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GREAT PAPER ALL NEWSDEALERS AND NEWSBOYS HANDLE THE DISPATCH.

The Dispalch.

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JAN, 25, 1890.

AN UNWARRANTED NEGLECT.

The failure of the Sub-Committee on Health, to meet and investigate the complaint of the Southside with regard to its the organization a tender to the Republican water supply, is neglect of duty that ought not to occur. The subject is one which involves the hones: performance of the city's obligations to the citizens, and the failure separation is desidedly necessary, in view of the committee to come together exhibits an unjustifiable forgetfulness of the public

We can hardly believe that there is anything in the intimation quoted elsewhere that politics have something to do with it; because it is the poorest possible politics to ignore complaints of this kind. Not only will such neglects create an opposition on the Southside, but it will alienate the support of thinking people in other parts of the city who recognize the need that the city shall fulfil its duty in all sections. If the city can disregard its obligations to one part of the city, it may do so to another.

The Southside has the right to demand an ample supply of pure water. When complaints are made that this is not done. it is the first duty of Councils to investigate the matter, and if the complaint is well founded, to remedy it.

A NEEDED UNION.

The convention of the representatives of both miners' organizations, at Columbus, has made successful progress toward a plan of union which appears to contain the elements of success. This is done by leaving the wimary unions undisturbed in their feal'y, but effecting the union under a general organization which shall represent both the Progressive Union and the K. of L. Some of the details in the amalgamation remain to be settled; but the union of both orders under such a plan is practically accomplished. This is a much-needed step for the interests of the miners. A great share of the troubles of that hard-working and ill-paid class has arisen out of the inevitable rivalries of the two labor organizations. The consolidation will do away with these and permit the miners to not in unison where the welfare of their industry is at stake.

DO YOU WANT SNOWS

It seems we are not to have enough snow to make sleighing a possibility. The Signal Service is lavish with promises of snow storms, but the only snow that accumulates here is in the hair of those who pin their faith to General Greeley's weather bulletins. A cold comfort may be found in contemplating the news from the West, where blizzard chases blizzard, and the scared mercury crawls away below zero and thirty feet

There are a good many young people who seriously regret the absence of snow; who sigh for the cuddlesome cutter and the promiscuous joys of the straw ride. They deserve some pity, these disappointed youths, but their case is not so very bard after all. To the young so many avenues of pleasures are open. That of merely living is not among the least. But the absence of snow to the poor, to the old and infirm, and to a great many men and women of health and strength who cannot give their days or nights to pleasure, means very much of a blessing. It is always the way with the affairs of this world if we will but look at them rightly. What one man wants another man does not, and to please both at the same time is impossible.

ABATING THE BURGLARIES.

The plea of guilty entered by a couple of Wilkinsburg and vicinity nearly a year festing this vicinity, are put out of the way of further harm. The men are evidently of

ways been done, which makes it all the as well be issued. more satisfactory that in one case the robbers have been detected and will be placed

THE UNDERGROUND SOLUTION. The account which is given elsewhere of

the conduit question for electricity as well as a proper method to be used for all underground construction.

As will be seen by the article referred to, sewer, from seven feet in diameter down, is being constructed for more than two miles under hills, houses, railroad track, runs and even other sewers, without the slightest disturbance. It is all done by tunneling; and when the work of tearing up and repairing streets is taken into consideration, we understand the cost to be practi- them is likely to abstain from such amusements cally no greater than the usual one in the future, inasmuch as the intoxicated of excavating and leaving the streets in an | bear killed him. The demonstration is adeimpassible condition while the work is going on. It is plain that a practical demonstration of this sort furnishes the solution of the underground conduit question. That solution does not involve merely a conduit for electricity, but underground passages of adequate size to furnish a sewer at the bottom with room at the top for water and gas pipes, and electrical wires properly insulated, all easily accessible for repairs and replacements.

Of course it is not meant that such conduits can be provided at once, or that the overhead wires must stay where they are until they are provided. The wires can be buried by temporary and inexpensive conduits, for the present. But in the future, when sewers need reconstruction, or gas or water pipes to be relaid, the way to do it without disturbing the traffic of the streets, and so as to provide ample facilities for putting everything under ground that should be there, is made clear by the sucessful prosecution of this work.

One point that is very suggestive sticks out between the lines of all the discussions about ballot reform. It is that the illiterate voter must have his ballot prepared for him either by the election officers or by some chosen friend, generally the ward politician who controls and sells his vote.

Another equally suggestive point is that for this reason, among others, the ignorant voter as a class presents the weak spot of our electoral system.

Does not this suggest the very pertinent idea that the most thorough way to reform

PARTISAN NON-PARTISANSHIP. The ladies who were prominent in objecting to the connection of leading the Republican office holders, with the new nonpartisan Women's Christian Temperance Alliance, are undoubtedly right in asserting that their organization must steer clear of Republican alliances in order to preserve

its character of non-partisanship. To make party, would make it more distinctly partisan than the organization which is attached to the third party movement. The of the fact that claims for the patronage of the present administration have been made on the basis of the services of some of the from home. non-partisans in keeping the prohibitionist vote down. A non-partisan organization run in behalf of the Republican party would be more partisan than the

VEST'S UNEVEN BEASONING.

Senator Vest's speech as to the cause of agricultural depression developed a peculiar facility to twist the logic of the argument to his own purposes. The depression of the agricultural interests in this country cannot be due to the operation of the tariff, the Senator says, because a similar depression exists among farmers of England. Therefore, he concludes, the depression in this country is due to the resumption of specie payment.

The premise of the Senator, so far as the tariff is concerned, seems to be impregnable; but his conclusion exhibits a remarkable case of false deduction. The depression, according to his own showing, exists equally n Europe as in this country. But there has been no resumption of specie payments in Europe, and the prosperity with which the depression in both countries is compared existed in the old country upon the specie basis, which has been undisturbed there during the present century. Consequently the same process of exclusion which the Senator employs so accurately in the case of the tariff applies equally well to the case of

specie payments. Perhaps when the Senator has applied this logical process impartially and thoroughly, he will discover that the one condition which exists both here and abroad is the establishment of commercial and social privileges, which give one class, or form of capital, peculiar advantages over the masses in the acquisition of wealth.

ABOLISH USELESS COINS!

If clean, convenient bills are not to be had nobody of course would object to being loaded down with good United States coin in the one dollar gold pieces, or nickel threecent pieces. But with the choice of any other form of money before him what same man would take either of these ridiculous coins. The three cent nickel is an unadulterated abomination. It has absolutely nothing to recommend it except that it can be exchanged for three good pennies. A threecent piece has no place in a decimal coinage; it is among our coins what a legless dog would be in a pack of fox-hounds. The detestable little thing is always causing trouble by its likeness to a silver dime. Our experience is, however, that the three-cent piece is only like a dime when somebody gives it to us for ten cents. When we offer it to others its value is clear enough. Some people may say that it is at least a canital coin to drop in the contribution box. The man who descends to meanness in the of woman's rights. hope of obtaining seven cents more reputation than is due, is not worth considering Hypocrites on such a microscopic scale are beneath contempt even. The three-cent piece is a pulsance and a fraud and it ought

Congressman McKenna will present a bill prisoners, charged with the burglaries in to Congress shortly which proposes to discontinue the coinage of the nickel threeago, permits the hope that a part at least of cent piece, and the one dollar and three the professional thieves who have been in- dollar gold pieces. The gold pieces are practically useless; they ornament ladies | delegates are said to be for him, too, while Albangles or sneak away into corners of the professional criminal class, and the bur- pocketbooks as keepsakes. The great destiagainst them, and in which they shot Mr. get lost. Everybody has lost a dollar gold nation.

St. Clair, of Wilkinsburg, was an especially piece, or spent it as a cent some time or bold proceeding. The periodical outbreaks other. Abolish all these coins, gentlemen of robbery in the vicinity of the city show of Congress, and then while you are about that sharp police work is needed to convince obliging your masters the people, kindly the criminal class that they cannot plunder | call in the clumsy silver dollar, for which, the public with impunity. This has not al- stored in the Treasury, certificates might just

A PHILADELPHIA lawyer is quoted as where they can do no more robbing for a authority for the statement that there are between 4,000 and 5,000 speak-easies in that city. This makes mince-meat of the theory that the reason why speak-easies flourish in Pittsburg, is that the number of licenses was so ruthlessly the sewer which is being built from Thirty- where license was granted more liberally, has cut down last spring. When Philadelphia, third street to East Liberty is not only of as many illicit liquor saloons as Pittsburg, in interest as showing the progress of an im- proportion to population, it begins to create a portant drainage work, but it is even more | doubt whether high license is any more successtimely as indicating the proper solution of ful in regulating the liquor traffic than prohibition 18.

> THE persistent way in which the weather ontinues to copper the predictions of the Signal Service warrants the Presbyterian members of that organization in insisting that the revision of the creed cannot ignore the existence of a personal d-l.

> THE Yale students who intoxicated a tame bear on champagne have been rivaled out in Texas by a couple of men who filled up two cinnamon bears on sweetened whisky. One of quate that in nature as well as in speculation, when the bears get all the stimulation they want, they are likely to tear things to pieces.

> AND now we are informed that Count Mitkiewicz is to rise like the Phœnix from its ashes, Chinese banking scheme, railway concession and all as good as new. The Count's enterprise appears to be as unconquerable as his

> THE annual day which all the Scots unite in celebrating was observed last night by Scotch-Americans of Pittsburg with a banquet at the Hotel Duquesne. The haggis, songs and speeches properly set forth the fame of Burns and the glory of Scotland, and the occasion proved that none know better than the hardheaded Scotchmen how to have a good time when they set about it.

THE report that "Old Hutch's" settling boys have swindled him out of \$100,000 proves that young America is ant to learn the lessons taught by their elders. Hutchinson's instruction returns to plague the inventor.

THE Southside people want bigger buildings for their trade and better water for household use. The first it is their business to furnish for themselves, the second it is the city's business to furnish for them; and if it does not do so promptly the Southside people will be justified in making it a distinct issue in future municipal politics.

THE New York Tribune intimates that the January thaw may not be so much of a sinecure as some people thought, It cannot be too much of a sinecure to suit the majority. Better no thaw than all thaw,

A LARGE variety of cold waves, snowstorms and blizzards are now reported to be hovering in various quarters of the continent ready to sweep down on us. The fact that we have had one touch of winter brings out a crop of prognostications so thick that the rule of contraries will scare off any more cold weather.

THE grim humor of Satan rebuking sin has been turned into dull common-place by the attack of the Chicago Board of Trade on the evil of gambling.

THE report that Mexican silver dollars are being coined and issued by a Mexican bank for use in trade on the Texan frontier may be possible, but it is improbable. The Mexican dollar has five cents less inflation in it than the Yankee dollar of the daddies; but the story is probably all inflation.

THREE days from San Francisco to Chicago, as Nellie Bly's record, proves that Pittsburgers can be very fast when they get away

THE dissatisfaction of the German press on the Samoan treaty, is too outspoken and too uniform. If there is any reality in the dissatisfaction of the Germans because they are not to be permitted to rule everything at Samoa, the Bismarckian policy would take care that

WHY that fire engine test does not ma terialize is a question which the public may begin asking very urgently before long.

REPORTS of cholera in the Oriental countries are calling out the usual advice to clean up. The advice is always good; but modera science appears to have reached the much preferable perfection of stopping the disease

Ture amendments to the administrative customs bill do not go; but the bill does as

SENATOR DELAMATER regards an inde pendent bolt against his candidacy as impossible this year, because Senator Stewart who led the bolt in 1882 is for him. The Senator seems to forget the fact that there were Kings after Agamemnon as well as before.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MARK TWAIN'S wife has written a book un-JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., has been appointed clerk to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs

MRS. RUSSELL HARRISON is expected at the White House in a few days, to remain throughout the season. SENATOR SHERMAN, who has been confined

fluenza, was at the Capitol yesterday, quite re-

M. EIFFEL has come down from his tower to occupy a residence in Paris, which was the property of Baron Hober. It cost the cele-brated engineer \$400,000, which is about half of what he made by building the tower.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S usual dinner beverage is pale sherry, and she drinks it from a beautiful gold cup, which has come down to her from her predecessor, Queen Anne. The table is always lighted with candles placed in golden candelabra. CLARA MORRIS is a great lover of birds, and,

in fact, has a regular aviary, filled with bright plumaged specimens from all parts of the globe. They all know her, and manifest their delight upon her approach by shrill chirrups, or by breaking into silvery songs. VICE PRESIDENT MORTON'S every-day luch, which he takes in the Senate restaurant, is a bowl of bread and milk, accompanied occa-

sionally by a bottle of beer. Senator Edmunds who is one of the good livers of the Senate, usually flavors his lunch with a pint of cham pagne. SENATOR STANFORD is said to be a warm advocate of the political rights of women, and he has just given \$500 to Susan B. Anthony toward printing and distributing pamphlets on the subject. Five thousand will be sent to South Dakota to aid in the elections which will

Democratic Septiment for Pattison

be held there next fall to decide the question

From the Pottsville Miners' Journal.] The Pattison boom for Governor seems to be a taking thing among the Pennsylvania Demo-crats. The Wilkesbarre News-Dealer, commenting upon the action of Lawrence county in instructing her delegates for the ex-Governor, frankly says it would be glad to see Luserne follow in the wake of Lawrence, and it takes occasion to say some very flattering things of the present head of the Philadelphia banking corporation. Up in Lackawanna the legheny is not averse to his candidacy. If the ex-Governor goes into the fight, but doesn's get into it too far, he will stand as good a

THE TOPICAL TALKER Rose With Every Gobiet-Dodges to Catch Your Ear and Purse-Fair Plorida Made Fun of-Oranges and Bear's

THERE is no doubt about it, Pittsburg is dipping into æstbeticism. rday an esteemed citizen, who met ma on Fifth avenue, sported in the buttonhole of his heavy nister a red, red rose. The conjunction of the flower and the midwinter garb was enough to excite remark, and, moreover, this citizen is not wont to wear bouquets.

"Where did you get it?' I asked. "It was handed me on a china dish just now," said he. "You see the frigidity of the atmosphere and the weakness of my fiesh conspired to lead me into a gorgeous saleon down town. After I had made away with a small dose of tinoture of rye the bartender handed me a strawberry and a glass of cream. It took my breath away, but the bartender who saw my astonishment said: 'That's nothing! John!' he added to a colored man, who immediately retired and returned with three rosebuds on a costly china dish, and a silver pincushion. The resebud you see m my buttonhole was one of those three." You have read a long article in a newspaper

and have had your interest excited only to find at the end some bald puff for a patent medicine-it is aggravating, isn't it? Well, that's othing to the torture of allowing a man to talk away an hour or two of your busiest time only to discover that he wants to insure your life or to sell you a new kind of gas stove. Such an occurrence is no new thing, of course. You have had the experience and so have I.

But last night I heard of a rather sublime case of this sort. A few years ago a certain exalted person of this State-who had served his State in the highest offices-was announce as a visitor to Pittsburg. The newspapers spread the news of his arrival, and it was understood that he expected to hold a sort of levee, at which he hoped to see all his friends. A great many distinguished Pittsburgers did call to see him, and the great man received every one of them graciously. But he also

had not recovered from the shock yesterday. This is the time of year when our fortunate friends who have the leisure and gold to wander away to the sunny South write home to us about the lovely orange groves of Florida. The picture is always enchapting and always about the same. But when you receive an advice from the South to stay North and be content it's somewhat of a surprise. That was the tenor of a letter which it has been my privilege

asked each guest to take out an insurance

policy in a great company of which he had ob-

tained the agency. One of those gentlemen

"Stay in Pittsburg and rejoice that you have a home there. There is nothing but the climate here, and the people wouldn't have it if they had to work for it," says the letter, and much more a great deal toospersonal to be I showed the letter to a Pittsburger who used

to receive.

to spend all his winters in the South, and he told me a story.

SAID he: "It was some little while after the close of the war, and my wife and I were on our way to Jacksonville by boat. Among our fellow passengers were Mrs. Harriet Be-Stowe, William Cullen Bryant and his family, The newspapers were full just at that time of stories about the immense income Mrs. Stowe was deriving from her orange groves on the St, John's river. So when I became acquainted with Mrs. Stowe I asked her whether she considered orange plantations profitable, "'Well,' Mrs. Stowe replied, 'I don't know how it may be with other people, but I know that I'd be glad to get back the money that I

put into my little grove.' "The fact is the talk about the prodigious delights and profits of orange groves is very largely bunkum. It reminds me of the time when bear's grease was the correct thing to use on the hair. There was more grease warranted to come from bears than all the bruins on the continent could have supplied."

M'LEOD KILLED HORSES.

A Peculiar Madness Attacks a Lumberma in the Maine Porests.

BANGOR, ME., January 24.-Murtagh Mc Leod, a lumberman who has been in the woods for some time, was brought to this city in irons last night by a deputy sheriff. The cause of which led him to attack and try to kill horses He was sitting on a log landing sharpening a long knife some days ago when a splendid ter of horses was driven up by a teamster. At the sight of them McLeod uttered a wild cry and sight of them McLeod uttered a wild cry and jumped from his seat to the horses and killed one of them before he could be stopped. The workmen around him secured him just as he was about to make an attack on the other horse. He only made a slight resistance.

The man was bound hand and toot and kept in camp until a team was ready to start for civilization, when he was loaded aboard and given to a deputy sheriff. He seems to be particularly violent at the sight of animals, but since he has been confined he has acted in a perfectly rational manner. The physicians regard his case as an exceedingly peculiar one gard his case as an exceedingly peculiar one and are watching it closely.

PATIENCE NEEDED TO WIN. Senator Ingalla' Advice to the Negro Repub-

licans of Louisiana. WASHINGTON, January 24.—Senator Ingalls to-day received a visit from a delegation of Louisiana Republicans, who presented to him a resolution adopted at a meeting held this morning, thanking the Senator for "the abus and patriotic speech" delivered by him in the Senate yesterday, Senator Ingalis responded briefly. He said that he could not have been so patient as the negroes of Louisiana had been. He urged them to continue to be patient, and said that with patience he felt sure they would win.

Buckeyes Vote for Chicago. COLUMBUS, January 24.-The Ohio Legis lature has adopted in both branches a joint resolution instructing their Senators and requesting their Representatives in Congress to vote for the location of the World's Fair in 1892 in Chicago. The resolution was offered by Representative Hodge, of Cleveland, and it met with no opposition.

Ariantic City's New Proposed Promenade. ATLANTIC CITY, January 24.-The first reguar session of the Board of Commissioners ap pointed at the last term of Atlantic County Courts to condemn and appraise lands and adjust damages along the route of the new board just damages along the route of the new board walk in this city was held in the City Hall, and it is believed the walk will soon be built.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Clara M. Plumer, nee Bradley, daughter of Mr. Alex. Bradley, died resterday morning after a very brief illness. She was apparently in perfect health up to the time of the attack. Dr. Rex was summoned, and on his first visit falled to disco summoned, and on his first visit raised to discover any alarming symptoms. As hour later he called, but all efforts to save her proved futile. She died at 110'clock a. M. No cause of death has been assigned, but it is believed to be attributable to heart disease. Mr. Pinmer is quite ill.

Samuel Campbell. Samuel Campbell, a prominent citizen of Eiphin-wild, died very suddenly yesterday of pneumonia. Mr. Campbell was taken sick last Monday. He Max 60 years old, was born in the neighborhood of Elphinwild, and has always lived there. At his death he was living in retirement. Mr. Campbell was well known in Pittsburg, and was prominent in church matters and political circles. One of his daughters is the wife of Dr. McKee, of Gien-

Mrs. Phobe A. Phillips. Mrs. Phebe A. Phillips, widow of the late Robert B. Phillips, died at her residence on Squir-rel Hill, Twenty-second ward, yesterday after-neon. Mrs. Phillips had many warm friends and acquaintances in this city who appreciated her Mary S. Canon

Mary S. Canon, the la-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Canon, died of heart failure yesterday morning. Mollie, as she was familiarly called by her associates, was of an exceedingly bright and happy disposition, and was cateemed by all who knew her. Henry S. Pierce.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., January M.—Henry S. Pierce, ex-Collector of Internal Bevenus for the District of Western New York, died last night, aged 54 years. His death was caused by inflam-matory rheumatism following influenza. Prof. Johnston T. Platt. NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 24 .- Prof. John

on T. Platt, of the Yale Law School, died Colonel J. L. Carrington. RICHMOND. Va., January 24.—Colonel J. L. Carrington, proprietor of the Ballard House and the Exchange Hotel, died here this morning. THE ASSEMBLY BALL.

The Pittaburg Club House Handsomely Odd Opinious and Quaint Observations Gath-Decorated With Ferns and Flowers-

Many People Evjoyed the Dance. Freshly crashed was every room and hallway in the Pittsburg Club Honse, yesterday afternoon, and profusely decorated, which had a sort of elixir-of-life effect on the rather antiquated furnishings of the bachelor domain- lived some years he freely acknowledged his a renewal of apparent youthfulness for the assembly ball last evening.

The club house was closed to members after the midday lunch and became a private man-

sion, then the process of transformation began, and by 6 o'clock everything was in readiness The side entrance was used, of course, as it is on all state occasions, thus leaving the main hall free for occupancy by a second orchestra. The entire club house was thrown open to the The entire club house was thrown open to the guests. Handsome tropical productions graced each room, the reception room and reading room on the first floor, and the dining room also presented quite a brilliant appearance. The massive pier glass that adorns the reception room was very prettily trimmed with graceful ferns and numerous harrisi lilies, all of which was doubled by the reflection in the mirror. Mantals were ladened with exculsive plants and

tels were ladened with exquisite plants and ferns, brightened and beautified by the appear-ance of the pure, transparent lily, which, by the way, was the recognized flower of the dec-In the hallway an immense forest, seemingly, of foliage and other plants screened one portion of Toerge Bros. orchestra, from which sweet strains of music issued during the entire evening. The remaining portion of the orehes-tra was on the stage in the assembly hall, and just as heavily screened, but the inspiriting music pierced the denseness of the foliage, and as usual, gave great zest to the enjoyments of the evening. The billiard room, pool room and libraries were all furnished with a mag-nificent adornment of nature's beauties, and when peopled with the boudoir ladies and knights of the carpet left nothing to be desired. At the usual time the guests began to arrive, sweet strains of music issued during the entire At the usual time the guests began to arrive, and the dusky maidens in the ladies' dressing

couple of hours attending to the wants of the fair belies and matrons.

The ball was much more largely attended than the previous one this season, and the dancing more enjoyable as a consequence. The supper was nousually elaborate, and served in a faultless manner. The costumes worn by the ladies were lavishingly pretty, and some of the bouquets carried were rarely beautiful.

oom were in active and continued demand for

AN APPERNOON TRA

Mrs. James H. Lindsay Entertains Her Lady Friends.

Had Mrs. James H. Lindsay given an order to Old Probabilities for a perfect day upon which to have her afternoon tea, a more charming result could not have been obtained than was granted her yesterday. Ridge avenue, in | Harrison. the vicinity of the Lindsay mansion, was line with carriages from 3 to 6 o'clock, and hosts of handsomely attired ladies were received by the entertaining hostess and her fascinating aids. The various rooms of the lovely home were rich and fragrant with rare tropical plants and freshly cut flowers, and Gernert's Orchestra, screened by tall palms, sent delightful strains

of melody floating out through the perfumed air. The ladles who assisted Mrs. Lindsay in the drawing room were the Misses Lighthill, Mrs. R.L. Orr, Mrs. M. L. Prestly, Wooster: Mrs. D. F. Henry, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mrs. John McCutcheon, Mrs. F. G. McCutcheon and Mrs. Elenor Collier. Elenor Collier.

The ladies who presided over the delicacies in the dining room that were provided by Kennedy, were Mrs. W. D. Henry and Misses Gittings, Bounett, Whitney and Orr. The ladies were all attired in charming afternoon tollets, and a most delightful time was the result of the efforts of Mrs. Lindsay.

AN ENTERTAINING LECTURE.

Rev. George Hodges Talks About the Popes

and the Emperors. The Rev. George Hodges, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, delivered a very interesting | their ears. and instructing lecture, last evening, at Grace Reformed Church. The lecture was delivered under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, and the subject was "The Popes and the Emperors." In the gentleman's characteristic entertaining manner of speaking he reviewed briefly the history of the middle ages. Taking first the era of the supremacy of the emperors and following with the era of the papacy up to the era of the people, or the present era. The audience was small, but gave the speaker the most undivided attention.

THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION.

Their Regular Meeting Was Held Out Penn Avenue Yesterday.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Unite Presbyterian Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Seventh U. P. Church, on Forty-fourth street. Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Forty-fourth street. Mrs. H. C. Campbell, President of the Association, was absent, but her place was filled by Mrs. Stevenson. The committee on the annual entertainment reported that \$2,024 had been realized by the entertainment held at Old Ciry Hall in December last. A letter was received from a lady in Mercer county signifying her intention of contributing \$25 for the establishment of the aged Couples' Home, The next meeting will be held February 28 in the Second Church, Allegheny.

An Enloyable Dinner. 'From 1 o'clock to 5 yesterday afternoon, in panied with more substantial commodities, was enjoyed by the Mutual Benefit Life Workers. The banquet was given by Mr. F. T. Lusk, the State agent of the association. Toasts and addresses were in order from all in attendance.

The arrangements for the Allegheny Genera ospital entertainment, at the new Carnegie building in Allegheny, will be complete within a few days and announced through the newspapers. It will be well worthy the mag-nificent building in which it will be held, and, being for so worthy a cause, ought to be well

Social Chatter.

INVITATIONS and programmes are out for the twenty-fourth anniversary of the St. Vincent's Literary Association, to be given at Birmingham Turner Hall, Tuesday evening, February 4, 1890. Part first of the programme is composed of vocal solos and regitat part second of a romantic drama entitled "The Minerali," by H. G. Plunkitt. THE second annual lecture, under th

auspices of St. Vincent de Paul Conference of St. Mary's Church by Rev. J. F. Regis Can evin, will be given Sanday in the church at Forty-sixth street. The subject, "The Chris tian Family;" lecture to begin at 7:30 P. M. Mr. HARVEY SELLERS, of Cassatt street, left yesterday morning for Lancaster, where he will claim as his bride Miss Chrisman, of Indianapolis. Their home will be in Pitts-On Thursday last Miss Agnes M. Warnoel

and Mr. William H. Luckock were married at the residence of the bride's mother, on Bed ford avenue, by Rev. J. E. Barshaw. THE fifth anniversary reception of the J. K. Moorhead Conclave No. 82, L. O. H., will be given Monday evening, February 17, at Central Turner Hall, Forbes avenue. THE monthly musical and literary occupied

he evening at the Pittsburg Female College, last night, and delighted a very pleasing audi-MRS. HARRY B. HAYES gave a progressive enchre party yesterday afternoon, which was a very enjoyable affair.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

John Elias Eugages a Bugler and is Ar rested as a Nuisance. NEW YORK, January 24.-"If music be the food of love, play on," said Assistant District Attorney Jerome, quoting from the late lamented William Shakespeare, as he yester-day moved for the dismissal of an indictment that had been found against Mr. William Elias, a dealer in fancy goods at No. 69 West Twenty third street. It appeared by the papers that the defendant

had employed a bugler about the holiday times to play in the second story window of the building for the purpose of attracting customers. Mr. Samuel W. Richards, of No. 39 West Twenty-thing street, and other neighbors com-plained of it as a nuisance, and caused the arrest of Ellas.

There was but slight evidence that the playing had been particularly objectionable. The cornetist had only played "White Wings" once, "Sweet Violets" only occasionally, "Where Did You Get That Hat" only by request, and "Down Went McGinty" never.

This good record saved the defendant, and he was discharged by Judge Fitzgerald. arrest of Elias.

Where is Wiggins? From the Philadelphia Record. Other profits may vaunt themselves, but the weathers is surely not least amid the winter's

THE STROLLER'S STORIES.

ered From Curb and Corridor. ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE years ago to-day, by actual measurement, Robert Burns was born. His friends insist that he was not to blame, as he had, at the time, not reached the age of discretion. After having mistake. Although he was an entirely invol-untary actor in that event, his friends insist in setting apart this day for his praise. Personally he has not enjoyed any birthdays for 94 years. but his friends have enjoyed plenty of them. They seem even to have a better time at it than Robert himself when he was doing the celebrating. Mr. Burns committed a very serious indiscretion in being born poor. This seemed to weigh heavily on his mind, and drove him to writing poetry. Had he been rich he might not have accumulated so much fame, but he would have had more fun. Mr. Burns, however, was a scholar, a gentleman and a judge of good Scotch whisky. As he never tasted Monongahela rye, many citizens of this region consider that his life was largely wasted.

E. C. DARLEY, of Portland, Ore., is at the Hotel Duquesne. He is a pleasant look-ing gentleman, who sports a Boulanger beard and has been across the continent almost as many times as there are gray hairs in his head. He is interested in one of the two blast furnaces on the Pacific slope, and came East about a month ago to confer with iron manufacturers in this city relative to opening up the mines west of the Sierras. He went to Virginia several weeks ago and has just returned from that locality, where, he says, Eastern capitalists are actively engaged in operating the iron mines of that place. Mr. Darley has just been appointed Superintendent of Construction for J. . Witherow & Co., and now has six furnaces under construction and at least three in contemplation.

E LUDLOW, representing the Choctaw Coal Mining Company, is at the Hotel Duquesne. He came to this city to purchase machinery and to secure miners to open up the coal mines in the Indian Territory. He has secured the machinery necessary and also a number of miners, who will accompany him to the West. He has secured an option for a company in which he is interested on all the coal lands in the Indian Territory. Mr. Ludlow, although a young man, is a gentleman of nerve and judgment. He achieved considerable reputation in the campaign of 1888, by boldly going among the Democratic politicians who haunt the Hoff man House bar, in New York, and offering to bet \$1,000, cash displayed, on the election of

A DISTINGUISHED party of gentlemen passed through the city last evening on their way to Washington. They were three chiefs of the Otoe Nation, from Redfork, Ind. T., who are going to Washington to see the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and the President, if necessary. About eight years ago 160,000 acres of land belonging to that nation, located in Gage county, Kau., were sold to private purchasers through a Government agent. For three years the interest was paid, but since that time the Nation has been unable to obtain any informa-tion concerning either principal or interest. They are anxious to get upon the trail of the interest, at least. The members of the party were: George Arkeketah, head chief of the Nation; Big Bear, Second Chief; James Whitewater, Talking Chief, and Battiste Deroin, Interpreter. The gentlemen are broad shouldered, husky-looking men, resembling, in build and apparent muscular configuration, William Muldoon. The principal chiefs were broad brimmed hats, long, braided hair, and had their heavy, livery-stable blankets pulled up above

REV. FATHER BERNARD, of St. Michael's parish, Southside, and Rev. Father Sebas-tian, of the Passionist Fathers, departed last night for Baltimore. Father Sebastian was formerly in charge of St. Michael's parish, but is at present located in New Jersey. In the work of his order be annually visits his old ecclesiastical home. The cierical gentlemen. while going to Baltimore on minor business, expect to visit His Eminence, the Cardinal.

THE CHINESE POLL TAX.

Residents of British Columbia Want Canada

OTTAWA, ONTARIO, January 24.-British Columbians are waging war vigorously against the Chinese. They want the poll tax levied on the Chinamen doubled. Mr. Mara, member of Parliament for Yale, to-day presented a petipared a shrewd move by which they hoped to bear it still more.

The Supreme Court decision annihilating the Gas Trust was applicable, they had been told by lawyors, to the Westside Cable Company. It was then arranged that application should be made to Attorney General Hunt to begin quo warranto proceedings against the company, in the belief that when this was made public there would be another big drop in prices. It has leaked out that the quo warranto proceedings were never instituted, as it was found at the last moment that there is too wide a difference in the organization and objects of the cable company and the Gas Trust to make any move of that kind successful. The result is that the schemers are in an unenviable position. Instead of making a lot of money some pretty little fortunes will probably be lost. tion on this subject in the House of Commons The petition is signed by several thousand of the leading business men and employers of labor in the Province. The petition forth that the present tax of \$50, owing to the great restrictions imposed by the United States

and neighboring countries, is far too low. It furnishes little practical protection to the white laborer against a competition as unfriendly as it is degrading.

Abundance of Chinese labor, says the petition means a scarcity of white labor a condition. Abundance of Chinese labor, says the petition, means a scarcity of white labor, a condition of things calamitous to the public. The panied with more substantial commodities, was enjoyed by the Mutual Benefit Life Workers. The banquet was given by Mr. F. T. Lusk, the State agent of the association. Toasts and addresses were in order from all in attendance, the light property of the country, while the white laborer becomes man does not add to the prosperity of the coun-try, while the white laborer becomes the em-ployer of labor in time. His children are edu-cated and become loyal citizens, ever ready to defend the common weal.

The interests of British Columbia and Canada, say the potitionegs, generally will be greatly conserved by the imposition of the additional

tax.

It is very likely, on account of these strong repre entations made by the petitioners, that the poll tax on Chinese before the present session is over will be \$100.

KNIGHTS AND PARMERS. Bellef That They Will Unite and Control

Politics in Alabama. BIRMINGHAM, January 24.—Specials and private telegrams from the State Convention of Knights of Labor, now in session at Mobile. intimate that the third party question will be ashed to the front and acted upon at this ession. Many prominent Knights openly adnation with the Farmers' Alliance and making a fight in the approaching ance and making a fight in the approaching State campaign with a straight labor ticket. The members of the Alliance, it is claimed are willing to enter into the movement. The matter has been quietly discussed in organized labor circles for some time, and the prevailing opinion seems to be that the time has come to cut loose from the old parties.

The Labor Advacate, of this city, the organ of the Trades' Council organized here last summer, in its last issue says that the working.

of the Trades' Council organized here last summer, in its last issue says that the workingmen need expect nothing from the old parties, and they must elect men enough from their own ranks to secure the legislation they need.

The action of the Knights of Labor Convention is awalted with no little interest by Democratic politicians all over the State. Captain R. F. Kolb, State Commissioner of Agriculture, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He is a prominent Alliance man and the candidate of the Alliance. If a third party movement is made Captain Kelb will have to choose between the new party and Democracy or withdraw from the race.

AT HOME ON HORSEBACK.

A Texas Congressman Who Rides as Well as a Cowboy. From the Atlanta Constitution. 7 Colonel Kilgore, of Texas, although over 50 years of age, is yet as active as a Texas cow-

afternoons, and invariably selects the most vicious and treacherous animal he can find. It matters not whether the horse be a bucker or a pitcher. Coinnel Kilgore cannot be removed from a dignified poise. Indeed, he sits in a saddle like he had been there every day of his life. On a recent ride, some distance in the coun-On a recent ride, some distance in the country, he was bantered by a colleague that he could not pick a stone from the ground while his horse was in a sweeping gallor, as do the cowboys in the various wild west shows. His gore could not stand such a challenge, and with his horse in a full run, leaned down and gathered up stone after stone, which he took occasion to chuck back at his companion.

From the New York Sun. 1

What is the cause of this increase of insanity in Massachusetts? Is it crankism, new-fangled religion, philosophy, theosophy, or a monotony inheritance of a morbid and decayed Puritanism? Or is it only an additional symptom of the deterioration of a race? A man has to be pretty crazy to be considered crazy in Massa-chuserts. But why is Mas-achusetts going crasy? Will some of her still considerable collection of same persons take the trouble to tion of same persons take the trouble to

try and explain?

MR. PRUDEN'S LITTLE MISTAKE.

The Only One on Record That the Executive Clerk Ever Made. From the Washington Post.] Executive Clerk Pruden, who has acted as assistant to the private secretary of the President for many years, is a model of discretion. He never made but one mistake, so far as the

utes would make the whole matter public prop-

least in which the confession is forced, that the

news was delayed by the weakness of the mer-

QUAY SELKS REVENGE.

Alleged to be Interfering With McKinley in

His Own District.

CANTON, O. January 24 - United States Sen-

ator Quay, not content with his position as the

sole patronage broker in Pennsylvania, has

crossed the line into Ohio and is taking a hand

in the Canton postmastership contest. This is the home of Major William McKinley and it

had been presumed that the distinguished Re-publican would be conceded the honor of

naming the man. But Major McKinley nearly

a year ago offended Mr. Onay, who not only

him for the part he took in the Alonzo Hart

Major McKinley wants his personal and

political friend, W. K. Miller, for postmaster

here, but in view of the Democratic Legisla-

ture's intention of changing this Congressional

district, he had decided to postpone the ap-pointment until toward election day next fall,

and then name the man who could do him the

most good. Now, however, one George Mell-

inger has entered the field and wants the office

without delay. He has the backing of National

without delay. He has the backing of National Chairman Quay, and says he thinks he will win. Years ago Mellinger was in the railway mail service, and resided in the same town with Quay, at Beaver, Pa. His next door neighbor was State Senator James S. Rutan, then Quay's chi f lieutenant, A strong political friendship sprung up between Mellinger and Quay, and the latter has given assurances of his earnest support.

The discovery of this fact has caused considerable ill feeling among Republicans here. They consider it a queer state of affairs when the Chairman of the chief committee of the House shall not have the privilege of naming his own postmaster. But Mr. Quay has never let an outportunity mass to remind Senator

let an opportunity pass to remind Senator Sherman and Major McKinley of the Alenzo

Hart appointment of last spring, and this is a part of his scheme of revenge.

SMART SPECULATORS CAUGHT.

Some Chicago Men Who Tried to Work

Westside Cable Stock Fail.

tle party of local speculators, whose operations

the clique borrowed the Westside company's

stock in that city and exhibited the certificates on the Exchange here. By these tactics they

got the price down to 90 cents and then pre-

pared a shrewd move by which they hoped to

AN ENGLISH INDIGNITY.

The Warship Enterprise Asked to Pny for

LONDON, January 24.—Another Internatio

Anchorage Privileges.

episode between England and the United States has just been discovered. The

and was taken by the pilot to the usual moor-

ing buoy. A day or two later, when the warship

was about to depart, the town harbor authori-

ties presented a small bill for anchorage privi-

leges. The captain indignantly refused to pay

the bill and sailed away.
Yesterday the ship returned to the same har-

bor with the embalmed body of ex-Minister

Pendleton on board. The bill was again pre

Pendleton on board. The bill was again pre-sented, and the captain again became indig-nant, but the authorities insisted, and the cap-tain sent the bill to Minister Lincoln, who sus-tained the captain in bis action. The affair is creating much talk in American circles. A rich Philadelphian became angry and offered to pay the bill himself, but the captain refused. He said the bill was improper and illeral and should not be paid. The Foreign Office will probably have to settle the matter.

A BOTTLERS' CLEARING HOUSE,

How the Men Who Ship Goods in Glass

NEW YORK, December 24.-The American

Sottlers' Protective Association, which has

Newark on the second Tuesday October. The principal discussion

been in convention at Nilsson Hall, has fu-

arose over the vexed question of the

exchange of bottles and siphons, As

the law now stands no person has a right to

have in his possession any bottle or siphon without the owner's permission. The efforts of

the association have resulted in the seizure of

20,000 bottles illegally held, since December 27.

A part of the work of the Protective Association in the different cities has been to establish a sort of clearing house for bottles. The question arose whether bottles belonging to bottlers

who are not members of the association should be returned when recovered, and the conven-tion, by a large majority, refused to recognize non-members.

ORIGINALS AND COUNTERPEITS.

Them Queer Ones.

NEW YORK, January 24.-The prices of the

reached the bighest figures. A New York doubleon of 1787 brought \$450, a set of three

Maryland coins, a shilling, a sixpence and a great

one of which bore the bust of Lord Baltimore \$39 each; a New England shilling of Massachu

setta, \$43 50. A half-dime of 1802 sold for \$170.

The collectors and some dealers attending the sale were indignant at the threatened seixure by the secret service authorities of some counterfeits of rare colonial coins. The originals of these coins, they say, are not now redeemable by any. Government, and the counterfeits were only struck for scientific purposes, and are of value only to numismatists.

To Open Clams for a Wager

of value only to numismatists.

The collectors and some dealers attending

Sale of Rare Coles in New York, Son

Davis coin sale were good. Colonial

Are Protected.

probably have to settle the matter.

man-of-war Enterprise visited

Post knows, and that one so slight and so swiftly packed as boys pack snowballs are compelled repaired as not to be of account. to yield to the rotary plow. These modern ap-pliances mean business when they get to work-Mr. Pruden has, among other things, the important duty of copying the President's list of nominations and communicating the same to -Prince Bismarck was on one occasion challenged to fight a duel by the Austrian the Senate. The importunate newspaper man statesman Count Rechberg. Both were at the time Ambassadors to the German Diet at is ever in pursuit of him, but without avail, except upon the day of the mishap in question. Upon that day Mr. Pruden was just entering -Miss Kennedy, a San Francisco school the Senate chamber with some important ma'am who was dismissed by the school committee in 1887 without any assigned cause, has been reinstated by a decision of the Supreme Court, with \$5,000 for pay in the interval. nominations-pominations in a fight of national scope. At the Senate threshold he encountered a correspondent for an Eastern evening paper, apparently frautic to get the news in time. -Charles Villiers is now the oldest mem-Mr. Pruden, conscious that the next two min-

87 years old, and has sat continuously for Wolverhampton since 1835. He was associated with Cobden and Bright in the reform agitaerty, told the names and offices to the anxious correspondent. Upon that instant the Senate adjourned from the day, Thursday, to Mon--The two confirmed bachelors of the Here was a "kettle of fish" for Mr. Pruden, diplomatic corps at Washington are the French Minister, Theodore Roustan, and the Chevalier von Tavera, the Austrian Minister. M. Rous-tan is fond of society, but Von Tavera is a reto be sure. Government business, half transacted, advertised by him to the country. He overtook the correspondent and found what he had not observed before that the representa-

ber of the British House of Commons, He is

CURIOUS CONDENSTIONS.

tuce nearly six feet in circumference

panies that tour that section.

-Orange City, Fla., boasts of a head of

-New England merchants are beginning

organize to secure legislative protection

-Even snow drifts 20 feet deep and

against the "fire" and "bankrupt sale" com-

he had not observed before that the representa-tive of the press was, as was the occasional practice of the profession in that old time, in-dulging in a drink. With the volubility of a tipsy man the lucky correspondent turned, as soon as he was told the nominations, from his thirst for news to his thirst for the bottle, and while souttling along toward the telegraph office had been diverted into a barroom. -Three thousand Portuguese citizens have left their cards at the French and Spanish Legations in Lisbon to show their appreciation of the sympathy with Portugal shows by the French and Spanish in the Anglo-Portu omee had been diverted into a barroom.

Mr. Pruden's sharp and auxious cross-examination of the correspondent satisfied him
that the happy fellow had entirely forgotten
the nominations, and such proved the fact. So,
while it is often the proud privilege of the press
to exploit its professors for their numerous
feats in enlightening the world, here is one at
least in which the confession is forced, that the -English syndicates have put \$4,000,000 in Chicago breweries; \$4,500,000 m New York

breweries, and \$12,000,000 in St. Louis brower-ies. Whichever route the World's Fair may take the syndicates are assured of a haloyon and vociferous trade. -The French soldiers have been an army of tea-drinkers during the prevalence of is

grippe. Whenever is grippe made its appearance in a regiment all the soldiers who remained free from the epidemic were given between meals hot tea with sugar. -There has been placed in the Manchester, Mass., Public Library a copy of the Bible published in 1509. It is the gift of Miss

Ella Lee, daughter of the late Charles Lee, to the Manchester Historical Society. This rare and valuable publication is known as the Bishop's Bible, and was first printed in 1568. -By way of shedding some light on the nquiry as to when shad were first used for food, Richard Wynkoop publishes a letter of which he has the original, showing that Washington's soldiers ate them in 1781. That the fish was even then held in proper esteem is in-ducated by the fact that it is spelled with a cap-ital S in the letter referred to.

fought him for Speaker, but has not forgiven -An appropriation allows every Senator not the chairman of a committee the service of a clerk quring the session of Congress at a coma dierk during the session of Congress at a com-pensation of \$5 per day, Sunday and holidays included. A year or two ago Senator Rengan caused his wife to be sworn in and her name placed on the pay-roils in the Senate as his clerk, and she has been reappointed at this

-In the shadowy nooks of the vestibules,

hallways and corridors of the modern mansion

may be seen great china jars of foliage, giving a decidedly unique and picturesque finish to their surroundings. Wavy tufts of palmas grass in coral red rest against a backgrou feathery brown grasses, while large palm leaves are often added to improve the beauty of these generous size bouquets. -Uncle Sam pays his 200,000 employes, including soldiers and sailors, an average salary of \$825 apiece. The average earnings of

the plain every-day citizen, who gets pay in proportion to the work he does, are about half that much, probably. This state of affairs ex-plains, perhaps, why about 20,000,000 male American citizens make a dead set for about American citizens make a de 50,000 offices every four years. -A Topeka, Kas., preacher dressed himself in rough clothing and started out to see if he could make a living as a common laborer, He found he could not and gave up the at-

tempt after one day's trial, thus escaping the abuse that would have been heaped upon him when the horny-handed workingmen found that a mere preacher was trying to take away their trade without having joined their union. CHICAGO, January 24.—Some weeks ago a lit--Everybody smokes in Japan. The pipes have heretofore been confined chiefly to Board of Trade deals, began a raid on Westside Cable | hold a little wad of finecut tobacco as big as a stock. They invaded the Chicago Stock Ex-change and made large sales of the cable com-whiff, blowing the smoke in a cloud from his pany's securities. To give color to the report that the sales were made by bona fide owners mouth and nose. The ladies have pipes with longer stems than the men, and if one of them wishes to show a gentleman a special mark of favor, she lights her pipe, takes half a of the stock in Philadelphia, who wanted to get

-The commissioners of the State Reservation at Niagara, in their annual report, oppose all projects looking to utilizing the falls for manufacturing purposes. In so doing they

-The late Sig. Pietro Marcollini, who begged at the portice of St. Peter's, Rome, was a celebrity in his way. He was the only person a celebrity in his way. He was the only person authorized to beg at the west entrance of the Basilica. He received this permission from Pius IX., who had taken a fancy to him. Pio Nono also gave Marcollini an oid cloak, for which the beggar often received tempting offers which he would never accept. Marcollini had begged for years and found the occupation profitable. On his death he left \$10,000 to his nephasy.

nephew. -The grand jury is investigating the charges of corruption made against certain members of the St. Louis Municipal Assembly. One of the charges is the alleged distribution One of the charges is the alleged distribution of \$15,000 among members of the House of Delegates for the passage of a bill to grant a franchise to the Rapid Transit Hallway Company. It is claimed that one member took a key to a safe deposit box, opened it, and took the \$15,000 which he had previously seen placed there. There are a number of similar cases awaiting action, and a number of prominent citizens have been notified to appear and testify.

-There are four members of the United the Presidency of this Republic, under the Constitution, because of alien birth. Senator Constitution, because of alien birth. Senator Jones, of Nevada, was born in Herefordshire, England: General McMillan, of Michigan, in Hamilton, Ontario; Senator Beck, of Kentucky, in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, and Senator Pasco, of Florida, in London, England. While it is the exception rather than otherwise that a Senator was born in the State he represents, sectional lines have been closely observed. Of the Northern Senators only two were born in the South—Senator Cullom, of Illinois, in Kentucky, and Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, in North Carolina. Not one Southern Senator is of Northern origin,

of Northern origin, -Seven ladies of politico-social eminence, styling themselves citizens, have petitioned the Senate and House of Representatives not to forget womankind when legislating for the organization of the Board of Managers of the Exposition of 1892, "in view of the fact," says the petition, "inat there will be in said exhibition a presentation of the share taken by women in the loudstrial, artistic, intellectual and religious progress of the nation." The ladies whose autographs are appended are Rebecca 8. Manderson, of Nebraska; Ellen Bayne, of Pennsylvania; Julia Cuilom, of Illinois; Florence 8. Vance, of North Carolina; Mary L. McMillan, of Michigan; Mary R. Payne, of Ohio, and Mary L. Walthall, of Mississippi. The pleasant little missive was referred to the Select Committee on the Quadri-Centennial. tives not to forget womankind when legislating

The accordion skirt has gone out of style. t was too loud.—Chicago Times. Many a man has sacrificed his feelings by

kissing bes, Doctor?
Dr. Sarah Jones (frigidly)—You seem to forget, Miss Gushington, that my practice is not extended to insects!—N. Y. Sun.

you will have a new uncle soon. I am your Anni Mary's choice for a husband.

Bobby (surprised)—Well, that's strange. I heard her tell mamma only yesterday that you were Hobson's choice.—Life. She-You are very kind to invite me to

sleigh and drive with my feet, ghe-I'll go. - Seto Fork Weekly, "No, siree. I ain't a-going to put me name to every piece of paper I see around, " said

a stranger of the way-back type standing in front
of the register of one of the hotels. "Some fellers
1 know got took in that way ones, and had far buy
mpflighting rod ter build a railroad, and I sin's
going ter sign nothin'."—Philadelphia Record.

COMIC CLIPPINGS.

footing a bill when his preferences inclined to the

There's nothing very doleful about it; still when a maiden has sifted a kiss through an riplent mustache she is apt to get down in the outh. - Philadelphia Press. Miss Gushington-Did you ever attend a

Newly-Accepted Sultor-Well, Bobby,

go sleighting, but-aid your horse ever run away? He-Often. You see I am careless about horses, and often let the reins fall in the bottom of the

BURLINGTON, N. J., January 24.-William Winfield, of Burlington, and George H. Wright, of Philadelphia, will have a clam opening contest in the Opera House at Burlington on Mooday night for \$50 and a gold medal. A great deal of money is wagered on the contest.