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#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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### PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1890.

THE REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET. The Republicans put their city ticket in the field last night, and an easy time they had of it, as Gourley for Mayor, Denniston for Treasurer and Morrow for Controller were all without opposition. In the last two named instances opposition would have been futile. Denniston and Morrow are two straight-out, faithful public officers. Every one, without regard to party politics, knows that they are honest and capable, and that they attend to the city's business with rigid fidelity. It is a worthy compliment to both and an encouragement for office-holders built on that plan, that they continue to get the indersement of both parties.

Mr. Gourley has not hitherto held an exopponent to meet in Judge Bailey, but it | country and Europe. will prove a serious mistake to regard Gourchances look pretty well.

#### THE LEAGUE'S BACK-SET.

The decision against the League in its cannot be expected to enforce them. The merce. public position of professional baseball sertion that they own themselves,

### PROFITLESS POLICIES.

cessors in the exhibition of some conces- Pennsylvania is only a question of time. Aberdeen affair was an uninstifiable outon the other hand, conceded that it was nat- world, ural for the Southerners to bury the leader of the lost cause, and the cause with him, in time, reach a common platform. Nevertheless, the debate was, as a whole

profitless wind. The Southerners dodged the fact that a graver thing than the glorification of a dead issue was present in a brutal violation of individual rights. Both sides lost sight of the truth, that the pursuit of instances of ignorant and stupid mobs. burning or hanging public men in effigy, is wholly unworthy the attention of a high legislative body. The Republican Senators also avoided the point, that whether it is in any State will be wholly useless.

This is the real point which makes all national authority cannot succeed. The vation. If the Southern States will guarantee protection of individual rights and political liberty, they will receive an influx of immigration and capital that will make | their audiences too. them great. If they permit such acts as the Aberdeen and Barowell county outrages to go unpunished, they will be avoided by the enterprise and industry of the nineteenth century. The South will suffer more from than any punishment which the national Government could inflict. On the other hand, Georgia and Alabama are learning the progress that can be gained by good order and enlightenment.

The South must choose for itself between mob barbarism and government by law. The attempt to make a national issue of its | why? choice was abandoned by the people fourteen years ago.

MRS. PARNELL'S CIRCUMSTANCES. The renewal of reports that Mrs. Parnell, a destitute condition will cause some comthe last report of the sort was current it was provision for her comfort. If the present plundering Mrs. Parnell, or the statement rescue of their leader and his mother; but | home manufacture now. they have the right to make sure that their contributions are not perverted to the flattering of barnies and blood spekers. The renewal of the publications calls for prompt

### MARRLES.

There is no doubt about it any longer. 'A wise man of Boston has settled. Playing marbles is the ruin of our youth. Juvenile in Pennsylvania were not to be permitted to has a warm and generous heart, and loves Mr. depravity is no longer a puzzle. Marbles set up competing lines against each other, only Stedman and Mr. Didler like a brother,

are another form of the forbidden fruit. The Bostonian authority says: "Playing marbles and all games that bring the face and hands forward and down, tend to degrade children in many ways. In the first place the position cramps the vital organs, narrows and shortens the front thoracie eavity, and widens, lengthens and bends the November 14, 1867, as second-class matter.

Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. back, which is just the reverse of what is News Rooms and Publishing House-- 75, desired. It also makes the head shoot forward, all of which are injurious to health and morals."

Besides making the head shoot forward it must be added that the playing of marbles has been known to induce the fist shoot out and collide with the head of another boy. It has also led to spasmodic kickings, and other phenomena of an over-excited nervous system. But we are hardly prepared to say that all these terrible consequences are exclusively peculiar to the game of marbles. All sports popular with boys are liable to be productive of painful tendencies toward destructiveness and combativeness. Toys sometimes suffer; sometimes other boys. There is one objection which can sensibly be advanced against the use of marbles, and this is that marbles are easily swallowed but not as easily digested by the infantile members of the family. As a steady diet marbles are not wholesome. Marbles have

#### and perhaps because of the objections, marbles will continue popular.

been known to produce awkward complica-

tions when used internally. All the same,

ENGLAND'S FUEL. The remarkable contrast which has lately been presented by the advance in the English iron market to a point which has even permitted the shipment of American iron to England in exceptional instances, is generecutive office in the city government, but he | ally attributed to a disproportionate and served long in Councils, and there are few speculative boom on the other side of the citizens better known or better regarded. In | water. Trade reports from England, howthe 25 years during which he has taken part | ever, give intimations of another change in in public affairs no complaint has ever been | the factors of iron production, which, if it is made that he was lacking either in intelli- permanent, may produce a reversal in the gence or honesty. He will have a strong relative positions of the iron trade of this

That change is in the price of coal. A unchallenged; his manners are amicable, Northwestern Railway, which has heretoand so far nothing is alleged that will be apt | fore been making contracts for coal at the to lose him any considerable number of Re- rate of 6s per ton, has been forced publican votes, if, ladeed, he lose any at all. | to renew them at 10s as the lowest price ob-The only ground upon which the opposi- tainable. Such an advance in the price of tion can draw votes from Gourley is the the fuel that has created English manufacgeneral argument that, with the remainder tures, just as the same fuel has created of the city government Republican, it might | Pennsylvania's industries, may have the most be well to have a Democratic Mayor. But far-reaching effects. The difference between how far that will work, it remains for the \$1 44 per ton and \$2 40, may involve the canvass to show. At present Gourley's difference between the command of the world's market for iron manufactures and the necessity of yielding the market to better situated rivals.

If, as seems possible, this increase in the application for a preliminary injunction cost of fuel is due to the reduction of Enagainst John Ward, the leader of the gland's unmined reserves of coal, it is likely Brotherhood players, is a backset to the to be permanent; and if it is permanent, it pretensions of the older organizations to a | implies the transfer of the iron supremacy fee simple ownership of the players whom to Pennsylvania and the Southern iron disit has employed in past seasons. While it tricts. Our stock of coal is inexhaustible is only the preliminary injunction that has for centuries. With freedom from coal been refused, and the League has the ability | trusts and railway pools, the iron industries to resort to similar suits in other States, the of the nation can command fuel so much decision bears out the general impression cheaper than that indicated by the advanced that baseball players are their own property. | price in England, as to more than overbal-Contracts which reduce them to the level of ance the difference in the cost of labor. Such merchandise and make their transfer a mat- an alteration in the conditions, if permater of barter and speculation are so repug- nent, implies that Pittsburg can take the nant to the spirit of our laws that the courts | place of Birmingham in the world's com-

players may not be an ideal one; but it will cost of fuel abroad is of such importance as powers. gain a decided improvement from this as- to tend toward an industrial revolution is reduced almost to a certainty by the sale of 30,000 tons of coke from Western Pennsylvania for delivery in Belgium. If foreign The outpourings of oratory in the Senate | industries are compelled to obtain their fuel | teachers, and has nothing to do with the over the Aberdeen outbeak of pro-slavery in Western Pennsylvania, the transfer of scholars. brutality, was an advance on its prede- the supremacy in those industries to Western sions from each side, to the position of the Such a decisive indication makes it a pracother. Senator George admitted that the tical certainty that Pittsburg, with a proper improvement of her natural advantages, break of the mob spirit. Senator Spooner, | will become the manufacturing center of the

The magnitude of these possibilities is sufficient to invest the change with the a spirit of public mourning. This presents | keenest interest to this State. The foreign the hope that the North and South may, in | markets for iron and coal should be watched with the closest attention. They may indicate an approaching expansion of our possibilities by almost infinite exponent.

### HOME-MADE DRAWAS FOR US.

It is surprising how many friends of the American drama and the American dramatist are turning up, and where they might be least expected. Only a year or so ago, for instance, the magnificent managers and impressarios of New York, who determine constitutional or not, the attempt of the what the dramatic diet of the whole country national Government to expose and shall be, sniffed and turned up their noses punish violations of personal rights when native works and authors were mentioned. Some of them still sniff and sneer. but they do not choose the Rialto for the fighting over the Southern question profit. exhibition of their contempt for the Ameriless. The North long ago learned by ex can drama. They sneer in a whisper and wish to see that no one takes advantage of that perience that the policy of forcing civiliga- sniff pianissimo. But as we have said, a lady's confidence to fatten on her slender retion and enlightenment upon the South by year ago a tragedy, a comedy, a farce, a sources. melodrama or an opera was nothing worth South has been left to work out its own sal- except it had the stamp of London's or Paris' approval upon it. New York managers imported all their plays-and some of them recently have wished that they could import

Well, we have changed all that. It is a race now between the exalted theatrical janitors-as modern managers have been irreverently termed-to see who shall be the first to pose as the original patron, paysuch exhibitions of pro-slavery barbarism | master and defender of the American drama and the American playwright. The unctuous apostle of cheap cookery and high dramatics, Mr. J. M. Hill, has taken the ing his theaters in New York the temples of native art. We may expect the conversion of Manager Palmer almost any day. And

Plain as a pikestaff: The American drams, American comedy, American farce, are beginning to pay. The dividends from native efforts are large. American playwrights are opening bank accounts, and the the mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, is in managers who are lucky enough to get hold of almost girlish sweetness and grace. The of American plays are coining huge sums ment on the peculiarity of the case. When likewise. There have been three or four prominent examples of this change in stage stated that friends of the lady had made affairs lately. The American people have declared their preference for American stories are true, either some persons are characters, language, life and scenery in their plays. Who will regret saying goodby that her friends had relieved her was false. to the lords and ladies, the villainous If the latter is true the friends of Ireland counts, and the other caricatures of Old ought to act; if the former, steps should be World people? We are producing almost fashiou of moving her neck, and looking at her taken to place the lady's affairs under all we need to support life and make it comproper guardianship. The friends of Ireland | fortable and beautiful, and it is pleasant to have shown their readiness to come to the know that we are to have more dramas of

> THE purchase of the McKeesport and Ode to a Grecian Flute, suggested by Keats' Bellevernon road gives the Pennsylvania Railroad an entrance to McKeesport and makes it a competitor for the business of that thriving the Broadway Journal, but was declined withtown against the Baltimore and Ohio and Pitts- out thanks. But upon the strength of this burg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny roads, slight acquaintance, the enterprising Mr. This will be decidedly for the advantage of Stoddard had made \$1,000 writing about his in-McKeesport; but it can hardly fail to be no-terview with Pos. Mr. Stoddard has not what

holds good when the Pennsylvania Railroad is the line that is opposed to the competition.

THE Coroner's verdict in the Kniffen nystery at Trenton, N. J., does not tell who committed the murder; but it practically declares that the accusations against the dead woman's husband and cousin are unsupported by proof. The officials who arrested those relatives of the victim on the terrible suspicion, may now perceive that the practice of accusing comeone of murder, merely because no one else can be found to accuse, is likely to have its

FIVE-CENT fares by the Pittsburg Traction Company, following the same rate by the Citizens' line, shows the effect of a good example and competition. This reduction of rates will be appreciated by the East Enders and will be made up to the companies by the growth of their business.

AND we are informed that one of the Democratic claimants from Montana for seats n the Senate is worth \$20,000,000. The unwritten law that no man shall aspire to the Fenate who is not possessed of a barrel, seems to in-clude the whole continent.

IT is interesting to learn that Mr. S. W. Allerton, of Chicago, is presenting himself as a farmers' candidate for the Senatorship. The spectacle of Mr. Allerton with a big barrel produced by the notorious "eveners discrimina-tion" of the railroads posing as an anti-monopolist and friend of the farmers, while attack ing the inter-State commerce law which cuts off his rebates, would discount any previous exhibition of our politics. As a boodle and corporation anti-monopolist Senator Allerton would distance the field.

IT IS understood that the fighting qualities of the two parties in the House will be tested on the contested election cases to-day. The previous conflicts have been mere skirmishes; but this fight is expected to be a pitched battle. As Mr. Dalzell will be the leader of the Republicans, the question, which side will display the winning generalship, has a local interest to Pittsburg, in addition to its national import.

THE free bridge question popped up irrepressibly in the Committee on Resolutions of the City Convention last night. Its form of presentation may have been untimely; but the subject is one to which both good policy and ley as a weak candidate. His capacity is statement is published that the London and good politics might give a friendly considera-

THE silence with which the other New

York papers have celebrated the arrival of Nellie Bly and the big advertisement that the World has got out of it, is so eloquent that its speaking stillness can be heard clear across AFTER all the detailed proofs which were

made during the Ohio Senator canvass, that Mr. Brice resided in Lima, and always did reside there, it is interesting to be informed, as the country has lately been told by authority, that he intends to build a fine residence there in the spring and will then "remove there with his family and make Lima his permanent residence." It is well that Senator Brice thus vindicates the assertions made in his behalf, even if the vindication is of an ex post facto charac-

THE fact that the Topeka Water Company just sold to a New York syndicate, is described as the best paying corporation in that place is regarded by the New York Herald as proof that Prohibition in Kansas is not a failure. It may mean that but its most evident significance is the value of a water company in the financial operations of the New York syndicate,

AND now the talk about that fire engine est has a note in it that suggests squawking as well as talking. Gentlemen, since the test has been agreed upon, please come up to the eratch for a fair set-to. This was to have been The presumption that this change in the a test of fire engines and not of oratorical

SOME of the suits against school teachers

which have come up in the courts lately are

"A GUN weighing 110 tons and costing nearly \$100,000, that breaks down after half an hour's firing, as did that of the British ironelad Benbow, is not a model for use in arming American battle ships," remarks the New York Press. This is true. It is also worthy of consideration whether it is good policy to spend numerous millions in constructing the costly and unwieldy vessels built to carry such guns after they have been demonstrated in Europe to be so clumsy as to be practically useless.

THE practical agreement that the West Virginia contest will be settled by men who will vote according to their party interests rather than according to the proof of who was honestly elected, emphasizes the need of a new breed of politicians, with enough fidelity to republican institutions to be in favor of scating the man whom a majority of the people elect.

THE New York court takes the view that the business of selling those fancy articles of human merchandise, known as baseball players, is one that must be carried on by the players themselves. In other words, the law seem to be that baseball players own themselves.

THE Irish-Americans will be glad to see that the posterity of Stewart and the mother of Parnell is not left in want; but they will also

### PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

AT A meeting of the House Committee on Military Affairs yesterday, a favorable report on the bill placing General John C. Fremont on the retired list of the army, with the rank of Major General, was ordered to be made to the Among the Pittsburgers at the New York

hotels are: William Addison, St. James; S. W. Black, T. M. Black, Dr. J. B. Chantler, Captain Harry Brown and I. M. Arnold, Hoffman; J. R. McGinley, Thomas R. Gillespie and George T. Oliver, Fifth Avenue. SULTAN ABDUL HAMID lives in constant

fear of his life. When he goes to the Mosque, which he is required to do every Friday, the fever, and announces his intention of mak- Mahometan Sabbath, he is surrounded by a guard of 10,000 men, who are loyal because they are well paid. Abdul Hamid is 43 years old, with a dark beard and swarthy com-

THE Empress of Austria's face and figure will be a surprise to those who have heard of her "witching the world with her noble horse-manship," and of her hunting feats in merry England, where she has so often led the hunt and always been in at the death. Her face is exquisitely delicate and refined, and her figure ragical death of her only son, Prince Rudolph last year, crushed all the life and joy from the heart of the beautiful Empress, MARGARET FULLER was a school mistres

efore she became a Marchioness. She swayed men and women, not by her personal beauty, for she had none, nor by the magic of her voice, for it was not emphonious, but by the sheer force of her royal intellect. She had some personal peculiarities which were neither agreeable nor attractive. One of these was shoulders as if she admired them. This gifted woman is scarcely more than a tradition in American literature to-day, but the time was when she was a power dreaded by Longfellow. RICHARD HENRY STODDARD, who is some times called "one of our younger poets," is 65

years old. His first poetical effusion was an Ode to a Grecian Urn. This was offered to

## THE TOPICAL TALKER.

New Idea of Nelly Bly's Fent-A Coluci-

dence in the Theaters. COUPLE of women were among the passen gers in a Manchester car on Saturday night, and they were the loudest talkers in a general discussion of Nelly Bly. Everybody was talking of the plucky little woman's journey. Says one woman to the other: "Who is this Nelly Bly they're talking about?" "Why she's a former Pittsburg girl," the other woman replied, "and it seems she's running a race around the world with another girl."

"Around the world, did ye say?"

"Yes—going in opposite directions—and one going 'round by rail and the other by water!" and the woman spoke with ill-concealed contempt for the ignorance of the other, and with evident confidence in her knowledge.

make money. Her husband, Colonel Sinn, has the best theater in Brooklyn, and it is some-thing like a gold mine. His income is, I have

#### heard, from that theater alone, over \$30,000. A CHINESE STUDENT'S TRAVELS.

Educated in America, He Comes Back After Having Roamed the World Over. New York, January 28.-Among the passengers of the steamer Servia, which arrived from Liverpool yesterday aternoon, was a young Chinese student, named Y. T. Woo. This is

not his first visit to America. He was one of the 30 boys sent over by the Chinese Government in the summer of 1872 with a view to obtain the best educational advantages which American colleges and scientific schools could afford. For nine years he nursued his studies first in Fair Haven and afterward in Hartford In 1881 he was ready to enter the School of Mines in Columbia College, and passed the entrance examination without a single condition. But in the summer of that year the Chinese Government suddenly recalled all the students from this country, and Woo returned to his native land with the rest. His education, however, suffered only a temperary interruption.

native land with the rest. His education, however, suffered only a temporary interruption.

After remaining in China three years, the greater part of which was passed in the coal mines at Kaiping, in North China, he determined to carry out his original intention of making a mining engineer of himself. He could have come back to America if he chose; but the Chinese restriction act, which had just then been passed, raised the temperature of his proud Chinese blood to so high a point that, turning his back upon the country where he had spent his boyhood, he decided to finish his course in England, and to England he went. He entered the Royal School of Mines at South Kensington, London, and graduated last year from that institution after completing the regular course of three years. Then he went on a tour of England, Wales, Norway, Sweden, Frauce and Spain, visiting the principal mines in those countries.

Frauce and Spain, visiting the principal mines in those countries.

His stay in this country will be short. He intends to remain only two weeks, just long enough to enable him to pay a flying visit to his New England frends. Then he will proceed to Mexico. He expects to spend six months with the huuris Mining Company at Sonora, and hopes that during that time he will be able to obtain sufficient practical knowledge in regard to the proper methods of working coal mines. After that he will go back to China by way of Sau Francisco. The Chinese Engineering and Mining Company at Tientse Engineering and Mining Company at Tientse has made ready a place for him against his return. He is now stopping at the Brevoort House.

### A WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION.

Congress and the Judiciary Pay Their Respects to the President.

WASHINGTON, January 28 .- The President's reception to Congress and the Judiciary this evening attracted a good, but not unusually large, assemblage to the White House, The East room and the corridors were well filled with ladies and gentlemen in evening dress. The members of the Supreme Court and of the Senate and House, in whose honor the reception was given, were not present in as large numbers as at the Diplomatic reception. The East room was elaborately decorated with a profusion of palms and ferns, banked against the walls, and masses of roses and flowers adorned the mantels. The Marine Band in the lobby played popular selections during the exemps. calculated to create the impression that dis-cipline in the school system is reserved for the

The President was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Harrison and the ladies of the Cabinet, with the exception of Mrs. Biaine and Mrs. Proctor. Behind the line a large number of pretty girls stood, and received i

after they had shaken hands with the Pres

### NELLIE BLY ENGAGED.

The Story of Her Romantic Betrethal to Her Doctor.

ort Dispatch to Cincinnati Enquirer Friends of Dr. Frank Ingram, of New York City, are claiming to have heard from reliable sources that he is betrothed to Nellie Bly, the famous globe-trotter. Dr. Ingram was born and reared here. He was one of the expert medical men who examined Miss Bly touching her mental condition at the time she was seeking release from an insane asylum, where she had caused herself to be sent in order to personally investigate the workings of the institution. Their acquaintance began in this way and their friendship was cemented by the energetic manner in which Dr. Ingram insisted upon her sanity.

# THE BEST PENNSYLVANIA PAPER

What a California Journal Thinks of The Pittsburg Disputch.

From the Sacramento Evening Bee.; Among the brightest and best papers in the Union is THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. It is undeniably the best paper in Pennsylvania. And yet Pittsburg is not nearly so large as Philadelphia. It is the busier city of the two, however, if we are justified in judging the activity, enterprise and push of the communities by the activity, enterprise, push and vigorous intelligence of their respective journals.

### From the Baltimore American. 1

A writer, after elaborate investigation, as serts that it costs from \$100 to \$1,400 to bring up a girl. Well, the average American girl is worth every cent of the cost.

### DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Sarab Balabridge Hayes. NEW YORK, January 28 .- Mrs. Sarah Bainbridge Haves, the last surviving child of Commodor oridge, who commanded the frigate Countiin the latter's celeprated fight with Gui in the War of 1812, died this morning at the rest dence of her son-in-law, 72 West Twelfth street dence of her son-in-inw, 72 wees I weith street. She was in her eighty-seventh year. Her insband was Captain Thomas Hayes, of the United States Navy, but he resigned shortly after his marriage and became prominent in Pennsylvania politica, Mrs. Hayes was born at the Charleston Navy Yard.

PERSONAL THE EGRAM TO THE DISPATOR . 1 NEW CASTLE, PA., January 28,-Major William New Castle, PA., January E., -major william Gordon, of this city, died very suddenly of heart disease at Ashville, N. C., this morning, Mr. Gordon and family were spending the winter in the South. Major Gordon was a prominent Democrat and was appointed postmaster of New Castle by President Cleveland. He was a member of the famous Houndheads and was well-known all over the State. The remains will be brought here for interment.

Major William Gordon.

Peter Conley, well-known throughout this city and vicinity, died yesterday in the old Pitt ward. He was 88 years old, and came to this country 35 years ago from Ireland. He was Superintendent of Locks at Snarpsburg from 1850 to 1856, and was the last Supervisor of Oakland. He was quite a politician.

Rev. Lyman N. Freeman. Freeman died at 11:15 o'clock last night, after an illness of ten days, following an attack of influence. He was born in Essex, Chittenden county, Vt., May 23, 1808. KALAMAZOO, January 28 .- Rev. Lyman N.

Rev. S. T. Gillett. IMPRIMAPOLIS, January 28,-The Rev. S. 7 Gillett, D. D., one of the ploneer Methodist preachers of Indiana, died here restarday, aged it years,

Riley Burdett. CHICAGO, January 28.—Hiley Burdett, the well-known organ manufacturer, died in this city Sunday night, aged 71 years.

### OLD LOVE LETTERS.

A Brace of Comedictina Capitally Played

by the Tuesday Night Club. A very pleasant meeting in the interest of dramatic art and courteous fellowship took place last night between the Tuesday Night Club and the Sewickley Valley Club in the lat-ter's theater at Sewickley. The Tuesday Night Club held the stage with "Old Love Letters," that delightful sketch in comedy written by Bropson Howard, and "Barbara," Jerome K. Jerome's one-act comedietta. The Valley Club and a good many of the Tuesday Night Club formed the audience.
As to "Old Love Letters" the preface must

naturally be that no more telling, natural and piquant little piece is to be found in the Ameriportfolio of plays. It is simply a dialogue, and, in fact, begins in a monologue. Like most things that look simple, it is not. "Old Love Letters" has as much art in it as many a stan-IT is a rather curious coincidence that while
Miss Cora Tanner is acting at the Grand artists to bring out its delicate humor and pre-Opera House, her old play—the play in which she first starred, I believe—the not very valuable "Alone in London" occupies the stage at Harris' Theater next door.

Miss Tanner has a genuine love for her profession and an honest ambition to shine among larger stars than she has yet been classed with. That's why a more generous consideration of her work is due her, than women who look upon the stage with mercenary eyes alone can expect from the critics. There is certainly no need formiss Tanner to stay upon the stage to indicate humor and preserve its perfect naturalness. Last night the serve its perfect naturalness.

old love letters.

The second piece, "Barbara," is a slightly more serious work, and Miss Hagaman bore the chief burden in it. The pathetic side of the character made a formidable demand upon her but she responded bravely, at the same time succeeding in the light comedy touches which relieve the title role. Miss Julia Morgan made a bright little ingenue, and Mr. Arter a dashing lover, with no little dramatic power. Mr. Burgwin showed a wonderful make-up as the benevolent old doctor, who is the good fairy in the play. Altogether both plays were very cleverly done. very cleverly done.

Before the performance, the visiting actors

Before the performance, the visiting actors were entertained at dinner at the Park Place Hotel by the committee of the Valley Club. The scenery set for both plays was very pretty, and the settings were unusually tasteful and fine, owing to Mrs. J. B. Oliver's kindness in loaning furniture, etc. To Miss Dickson and Miss Whiting the credit of managing this pleasant affair is due.

#### Miss Nella Brown.

Miss Nella Brown stepped out on the platform at University Hall last evening and greeted a very enthusiastic audience. And they were not disappointed, for the lady held their interest up to an absorbing point during the entire programme. She is a talented elocutionist a charmingly graceful lady, and her rendition of the various numbers testified to her ability to portray every emotion that humanity is capable of feeling.

#### Social Chatter.

THE dinner-dance was held last evening and the German dance at Mrs. Mark Watson's MISS MAUD M. BYERS gives a tea this after

noon in honor of Miss Baldwin, of Detroit, who is at present her guest. THE second annual reception of the First

Battalion Hibernian Rifles will be given at Imperial Hall next Friday evening. In a society note in THE DISPATCH vester day an error was made, and corrected it is that Miss Sophie Wetzel will be wedded to Mr. Justus Mulert on February 13.

MISS ANNIE MARKS, of Allegheny avenue Allegheny, was married last evening to Mr. Charles Byron Strohm, of Worthington, Kan. Rev. Dr. J. R. Sutherland officiated. A THEATER party from the East End attended the performance of "The White Slave" last evening. The party was given in honor of

Mrs. Harry Kennedy, formerly Miss May Newman, who has many friends in the city. A GRAND Salvation Army rally will be given at Homestead on Monday evening, February s, in the Opera House. The entertainment will be a tremendous war demonstration, led by Marshal Booth and Colonel Evans, Chief of

Staff. Ar Odd Fellows' Hall Eighteenth street Southside, Wednesday evening, February & "Damon and Pythias" will be given for the enefit of Castle Shannon Council 297, Jr. O. U. A. M. Mr. George S. Gallupe and Miss Clara Davies, as the stars, will be supported by an excellent cast of local talent.

MR. A. P. KIRTLAND, the late General Superintendent of the West Penn Railroad, will be presented with a handsome present next Thursday by the employes of the road. Just what form this testimonial of respect and regard will take is not known, but rumors of a silver tea service are floating around headquarters.

### SOME VERY HIGH LICENSES.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Salisbury as Publicans. From the Boston Traveller.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Primate of all England, has had to take out a license as a common publican, says a London letter. The church house, which is being erected in commemoration of the Queen's jubilee, furnished the occasion. The house is intended as a sort of church club, particularly for the convenience of country parsons visiting London. These gentlemen require "light refreshments" on arriving in town as well as at other times, and these could only be obtained in the house by observing the usual local forms.

The Primate demurred to taking this re-The Frimate demurred to taking this re-sponsibility on his shoulders, and was about to refuse point-blank, when Lord Salisbury, the Lord Chancellor, came to the rescue. He as-sured His Grace that he was in no worse cas-than he, who had to take out a license for the Law Courts, in which there were 42 drinking bars. He might have added that no less a person than the Queen herself carries on the business of a publican. usiness of a publican. It used to be that the servants in the different royal households were allowed every day so much beer, wine and ardent spirits. Prince

Albert, not long before his death, put a stop to this waste. Instead, he allowed each servant, this waste. Instead, he allowed each servant, according to his status, so much money, and opened bars at Buckingham Palace, Windsor, Osborne and Balmoral, where each could go and have what he or she desired by paying for it. The Queen is said to derive considerable income from this source, but, being sovereign, is exempted from paying a license.

### ANDREW CARNEGIE AGAIN

He is Once More Said to be Engaged in a Raffrond Project. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

GREENSBURG, January 28 .- A new railroad to tap the rich coal fields in the northern end of this county, is contemplated. Engineers are now surveying the new route. The road will begin at Milltown, north of Turtle Creek, and continue down Thompson creek to a point about a mile below Murrysville. From there the line will continue up Turtle creek to the farm of John Stark, where it will take a southerly di-rection and will cross the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Penn station and run into the coal fields in the southern end of the county.
It is believed that Andrew Carnegie is at the head of the company. The new road will not interfere in the least with the Turtle Creek Val-

ley road, now being constructed

A Theatrical Question Answered. The announcement of the return of the Rudolph Aronson Comic Opera Company to the Grand next week, and that two operas would be presented during the engagement, has been the cause of many inquiries being made at the | Klein, the counsel for Hermann Kempinski, boxoffice if all the artists appeared in "Nadjy" and "The Drum Majer." Manager Aronson, in presenting "Nadjy" and "The Drum Major," was most careful that the casts would contain all the favorites, so the public would see the same artists in each opera but in entirely different characters. The following is the en-semble for both "Nadjy" and "The Drum Major:" Pauline Hall, Georgie Dennin, Eva Davenport, Kate Uart, Grace Golden, Florence Bell, James Powers, Edwin Stevens, John Brand, Chas. Campbell, A. W. Maffin, Ellis Ryse and others.

Confirmations by the Senate. WASHINGTON, January 28.-The Senate to day confirmed the following nominations Richard Guentherm, of Wisconsin, Consul Gen eral at the City of Mexico; John F. Winter, of Illinois, Consul at Manheim; Lewis Gottschalk, of California, Consul at Stuttgart; Jacob Yoas, of Arkansas, Marshal for the ict of Arkansas

A Hearing for Montana Contestants. WASHINGTON, January 28 .- The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to-day took up the Montana Senatorial election con-test, but did nothing more than to set it down for a hearing on Saturday, February I. Messrs. Clark and Maginnia, the Democratic Senators-elect, were present to hear the determination of the committee.

### THE STROLLER'S STORIES.

Odd Opinions and Quaint Observations Gathered From Curb and Corridor.

THERE are at present, in this city, two smooth gentlemen from Chicago, who have a big scheme under way. Just now, when the scheme has been set well afoot, they are occupled in giving a wide berth to a tall blonde gentleman, with overhanging eyebrows, blue eyes with a steady glare, and a firm, close mouth, with a light brown mustache overshadowing it. The other name of this rentleman, whom they are trying to avoid, is Roger O'Mara. The scheme which the Chi-cago gentlemen bave in hand is as follows: Their monthly magazine, the subscription price of which is \$3 a year, secures to each subscription price of which is \$3 a year, secures to each subscriber a coupon check good for \$150. This check has attached to it coupons for small amounts which are exchangeable for groceries, drygoods and other forms of merchandise. The solicitors for the magazine are supposed to arrange, in each town, with one house of amusement, one drygoods house, one grocery house, and so on, for a definite percentage off, and all subscrib-ers to the magazine must deal with those

a person of leisure in its derivation, its modern of the direct. The word wife is dropods house, one grocery house, and so on, for a definite percentage off, and all subscribers to the magazine must deal with those houses to get the reduction. The reduction, in certain lines, is very heavy. In the theatrical business 50 per cent is off, and in the drygoods business 50 per cent is off, and in the drygoods business 50 per cent. The agents of this magazine are circulating around the public offices and wholesale establishments, gathering subscriptions. The basis of the siffair its similar to that of the Sovereigns of Industry.

HABOLD P. BROWN, of New York, was at the Hotel Duquence vesterday. He departed last evening for buffalo. Mr. Brown is an electrical expert, and has won a great deal of uneavied reputation in connection with the experiments recently had in New York to establish the certainty that atternating currents, of 1,500 voltage, will destroy human life. Mr. Brown had just come from San Francisco, where he was looking after certain electrical matters. Mr. Brown had just come from San Francisco, where he was looking after certain electrical matters. Mr. Brown had just come from San Francisco, where he was looking after certain electrical matters. Mr. Brown had just come from San Francisco, where he was looking after certain electrical matters. Mr. Brown had just come from San Francisco, where he was looking after certain electrical matters. Mr. Brown says that electricity will be a dangerous element for many years, as steam transportation was for a time, until the people become accustomed to its use. A line carrying a current of 500 volts, ordinarily not destructive, may, he freely admits, become mortal by the irregularity of its power. The voltage may be horeased at any moment. Mr. Brown believes that overhead wires are less liable to irregular voltage inan underground wires.

MR. JAMES P. WITHEROW, the engineer and furnace builder, departed has been declared to the time he quits the house. As we run br

A. M. it happens sometimes that a mau eats two breakfasts on us. That is an actual fact. Another fake is for a man to pay us in the evening simply to include lodging, get up early in the morning, eat early breakfast, come down and go out, without saying a word. One morning I chanced to arise early and go into the breakfast room. Right opposite to me sat a drummer for a glove house, who had paid the evening before for lodging only. He went out of the house without a word. The next trip I called him down for the breakfast. Did he blush? Well, I should say not. But he paid."

CAPTAIN GEORGE C. HAMILTON, of Warren was in the city last night to see General Hastings in regard to the Cambria county primaries. Two or three other gentlemen were here on the same business. One of them said: "The event of Monday, at Ebensburg, ends all this talk about a friendly campaign." THE STROLLER,

#### A REMARKABLE PROPHECY. How Commodore Maury Described a Talk. ing Machine Fifty Years Ago.

From the Washington Star.] Nearly 50 years ago the late Commodore Maury in a jesting mood spoke of recording human speech by speaking through a trumpet upon a sheet of paper, and in a general way described the phonograph or graphophone. This curious prophecy, made in a joke, was discovered the other day by Dr. G. Brown Goode, director of the National Museum, in recently published in London. It is contained in a letter written by Commodore Manry to a relative in New York, dated May 12, 1844. At that time Commodore Manry was Superintendent of the Naval Observatory in this city. If Commodore Maury had been alive and present when Prof. Goode read this letter he would have been astonished to see what the professor did. He turned and took up a trumpet and talked into it. He was speaking not upon a piece of paper, but upon a light wax cylinder. When he had finished speaking he inclosed his little cylinder in a little pastel box and mailed it to Mr. E. D. Easton, the President of the Columbia Phonograph Company, of this city. Mr. Easton put the cylinder on a graphophone, adjusted the ear piece to his ear, and then read what Prof. Goode's voice had written on the cylinder. It was a

copy of Commodore Maury's letter, in which e wrote:
"What a pity it is that M. DaGuerre, instead "What a pity it is that M. DaGuerre, instead of photography, had not invented a process of writing by merely speaking through a trumpet upon a sheet of paper. What a glorious thing it would have been. I could then have mailed our letters in the boldest hand and at any time. Instead of saying I wrote you a letter last Monday, the phrase would have been I spoke you a ream last Tuesday.' The world would become a mere scribbling shop—a vast book machine. When out visiting and you would wish to give the cook an order, you would only have to haul down the pipe and the cook would have a written order at her feet, and then there could be no mistake about the pudding. What a convenience that would be to housekeepers. Such a consummation, though, must be left to the generation of our children. It would be a the generation of our children. It would be a curious thing if they were to carry on their courtship in this way."

### A STEAM TROMBONE WILL PLAY

ently a giant of Barnum's circus, and now em-

ployed as a private watchman here, will be

On the Day That Barnum's Giant Weds Salvation Army Lass. SCRANTON, January 28 .- James Gilbert, re-

married on February 15 to a young Hyde Park woman named Williams, who several months woman named Williams, who several months ago was prominent among the Salvation Army workers.

The giant, who towers nearly 8 feet high, says his bride is little more than 4½ feet high, and that his love romance, which started from the moment the couple first saw each other, seven weeks ago, was somewhat hampered by the young woman's mother, who forbade his coming to the house. But this was smoothed over finally, and her consent was given to the match. The wedding march is to be played by a steam The wedding march is to be played by a steam trombone, which has been secured for the oc-

### SAVED FROM SIBERIA.

Hermann Kempinski Released From Price by the Russian Government. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., January 28.-A cable ispatch was received here to-day by J. B.

stating that that the latter had been released

from prison by the Russian Government. The dispatch is as follows: KALISCH, Russia, January 27, 1890. Kempinski has just been released.
Mrs. Krmpinski. Mrs. Kempinski. who has resided in this city for several years, was on a visit to his native country early last summer and was arrested and confined in a Government prison near St. Petersburg, as reported at the time. It was claimed that he had been a member of the Hassian army and had come to America before reaching his majority. The Russian divernment proposed to banish him to to America before reaching his majority. The Russian Government proposed to banish him to Siberia. Lawyer Rieln appealed to the State De-partment, presenting proofs that Mr. Kempinski-was a naturalized American clitzen, and the mat-ter was formally called to the attention of the Russian Government, which has now rescinded the order for his banishment.

### A SHORT STRAWBERRY CROP.

The Winter Supply in the South Curtalled by Front.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 28.-The stray erry crop, which gave abundant hope of being very large, has been materially injured. The heavy frost of Friday morning killed all the

neavy frost of Friday morning kined at the flowers on the plant, and for the present the only supply can come from the undeveloped berries now on the bushes.

Those who have had considerable experience in berry growing say that there will be no chance for new flowers before the regular spring season opens, as frosts are to be ex-pected.

### OUR MAIL POUCH.

Ladles and Saleswomen.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: There is a paragraph from the pen of Sallie Joy White, in Wide Awake, quoted in your issue of to-day, in which in the veriest abandon of pitiful snobbery, Mrs. White flings another handful of muddy surcasm at a class of young women who, of all the girlhood of America, most enlist our sympathy and admiration. This foolish woman objects to the young people behind the counters styling themselves "ladles" because they are not persons of "leisure;" though by what etymological somersault she leaps into this conclusion, I am at a loss to imagine, for never in the history of the word had it such a significance. It co possibly from the Saxon "blæf-dæg." loaf-giver, or more probably from the Gothic "hlad" covered, meaning the one who stands in the presence of others with the headdress on. But even supposing that lady means a person of leisure in its derivation, its modern acceptance is very different. The word wife is from the Saxon weofan to weave, and means the weaver; and Mrs. White might just as well

not more debasing than selling velvet for another.

Have I any right to touch on this question?
Perhaps. For years I have done my best with my pen to elevate these young people, and in the columns of the public press to ameliorate their condition. My profession as a platform speaker leads me into all the great cities of the country, and I have been fortunate in meeting some of the "salesladies" everywhere. I have many valued friends among them, as I have among the wives of their employers and the writers in magazines, and I could not oat my breakfast this Sabbath morning, after reading Mra. White's little display of snobbery, until I had relieved my mind by writing this hurried had relieved my mind by writing this hurried WASHINGTON, PA., January 28.

#### Will you kindly inform me if there is a reguarly arranged programme for a Mrs. Jarley's wax-work entertainment, founded upon Dick-ens' famous Mrs. Jarley, and if so, where copies

the Editor of The Dispatch:

ALLEGHENY, January 28. Information Wanted. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Referred to Our Lady Renders.

Please state who the proper person is to apply to, and what the examination consists of, for entering the railway postal service? ALLEGHENY, January 28.

THE DRESSED BEEF INQUIRY. Railroad Men Testify Regarding Prices Paid for Transportation. WASHINGTON, January 28.—The Vest committee, engaged in investigating questions re-lating to dressed beef industry, resumed its sessions this morning, and examined a number of railroad men. J. H. Dutcher, general live stock agent of the New York Central Railroad. testified that the Central used a stock car of its own and did not use palace cattle cars. The company had made experiments with the palace cars, and from the reports of shippers, he did not believe there was any less shrinkage in cattle from the use of palace cars than where ordinary cars were used. On the contrary, when shipped in the patented cars the cattle

shipped in the ordinary way. John Harriett, Traffic Manager of the Baltimore and Ohio; H. J. Hayden, Second Vice President of the New York Central, and Frank Thomson, Vice President of the Pennsylvania, were other witnesses. The time was princiwere other witnesses. The time was principally taken up in explaining why \( \frac{3}{2} \) of a cent mileage was paid on refrigerator care, against the agreement of the Trunk Line Association. Mr. Hayden said that the dressed beef business started years ago, and the shippers built their own cars. The railroads had not much confidence in the industry and, therefore, never built cars of their own, so that when the business became a large one, the companies had no cars. The railroads had cattle cars, however, before cattle owners began shipping in their own cars, so that they were able to transportall cattle offered.

were more bruised and damaged than when

cattle offered.

Frank Thompson, Vice President of the Pennsylvania road, stated that the Pennsylvania had determined not to carry patent live stock cars, regardless of what action the Trunk Line Association might take. It would not only not pay mileage but would not take the cars. Its trouble was to move the traffic, and as empty cars took up as much space as loaded ones, it had resolved to use its own cattle cars entirely, as they could be sent back to Chicago loaded

#### A Golden Wedding Celebration. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I SHARON, January 28.-Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dame, of Portsmouth, Me., celebrated their golden wedding to-day at the residence of their son, Prof. S. P. Dame, whom they are visiting here. A large number of relatives from differ ent parts of the country were present. Rev. Dame is a distinguished clergyman of Maine and has been preaching for 52 years.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES. GREENSBURG Record: Quay will name the Republican candidate-the Democratic candidate will be named by the people. WILKESBARRE Record: Two Pattison delegates have been elected in Lawrence county. The ex-Governor's boom is thus floated in due

OIL CITY Derrick: The fact that ex-Governor Pattison declares no one is authorized to say he will decline the Democratic nomination for Governor, makes it appear that Mr. Pattison is by no means a disinterested spectator of his own candidacy. WARREN Mirror: From surface indications

ex-Governor Pattison will be the standard-

bearer of the Demogratic party this fall for the

great State of Pennsylvania. If the Republians act wisely they will nominate Hon, C. W. Stone, and victory will be assured. Otherwise t will be a battle. Facts, gentlemen. WASHINGTON Star: It appears to be no cepted in Pennsylvania that ex-Senator Wallace's candidacy for Governor on the Democratic ticket means the success, so far as Penn sylvania is concerned, of the Randall-Hill com-

nation for the Presidency in 1892 while the candidacy of ex-Governor Pattison or ex-Lieutenant Governor Black signifies a Cleveland renomination, with William L. Scott engineering the Kaystone end of it. SCRANTON Republican: Mx-Governor Par. tison is a characteristically coy candidate for Governor. A Philadelphia paper, which probably speaks by the book, says

Mr. Pattison is an aspirant, but in the sense that he will not seek the nomination; "if it comes to him unsought, and he sees any prospects of an election, he will accept." "Prospects of an election" probably means that if he should see signs of a rupture in the Republican party, resulting in an independent ticket being placed in the field, Mr. Pattison will consent to run. If he waits for that he might as well retire at once.

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Maple molasses is now being manuactured in some of the interior counties of West Virginia.

-Orrin Heath, of North Conway, N. H., has just killed another bear, making 40 that he has slain since he became a hunter. -A farmer of Upshur county, W. Va.,

eggs, -Rats were found so plentiful in a bara near Williamsport that the men who had been engaged to do some thrashing were driven from their work.

who owns a number of gnines hens, found a nest where they had been laying containing 387

-An Allentown cement company is buying muck land in Springtown, Warren county, where the shelly stone under the surface soil is

said to make good cement. -Wilbur Ramsev, aged 16, and Miss Minnie, the beautiful 15-year-old daughter of

James L. Mitchell, County Auditor, were mar-ried at Greenfield, Ind., the other day. -A man out West thought he was very smart when he presented his wife with a bil liard table as a present, but he felt protty mean when she gave him in return a sewing machine. -A trapper at Lebanon, Conn., found,

recently, a strange animal in one of his traps.

It had the feet and tail of a skunk, but queerly enough not a single hair on all the rest of its body. -An English scientist propounds the theory that the grip epidemic arose from the con-tamination of the air by the decaying bodies of the million Chinese drowned in the great floods of 1888.

-A 4-year-old son of William H. Wood of Center Square, Montgomery county, who swallowed a carpet tack in March, 1888, coughed it up a few days ago. His throat ailed continu-ally in the interval.

-Oklahoma seems to have greater attrac-

tions for the negro as an emigration field than the banks of the Congo. There are already 22,000 colored people there, and by the middle of spring this number will be doubled. -The island of St. Helena is again to be

used as a political prison. This time, instead of affording shelter to another world-dictator, it will be the home of certain Zulu chiefs who dared to fight against England in defense of their fatheriand. -A half-demented hermit who is supposed

to be a victim of the Johnstown flood, has been found living in a hovel in a guich near the Carbon Hill bunkers not far from Tacoma, Wash, His name is Jasper Milton, and he de-clares that soft coal is all that he eats. -There are in this country and Canada 645 miles of electric street railway, on which 1,280 cars run. Ohio has the greatest number

of miles of any State—93%, and runs 161 cars, while Pennsylvania has but 31%, and yet runs 84 cars, more than three times as many in pro--Important banks of marine sponges, including all the kinds most valued in commerce, have been discovered on the southern coast of Sicily. They extend from 15 to 18 marine leagues in length, and are from 20 to 31 ells in depth. Greeks and Italians are hastening to

-An old lady in New Haven died the other day and left \$2,000 "to James Brown, of Stonington," and when James was notified, five of him appeared to claim the cash. As she didn't particularize the James she wanted to make happy they will have to divide the money between them. -Milton Houser, of the vicinity of Shen-

andoah, Pa., bent his head to drink from a

the spot.

brook, when he felt a linard pass his lips, and quick as thoughtclosed his teeth upon it. Then he tried to extract it by grasping its tail, but finding it too slippery and observing that it was making toward his throat, he bit the reptile in -The way immigration has impressed itself on Minneapolis is shown by reference to the new directory of that flourishing city,

which contains 2,000 Ole Olsons, 1,910 Erick Ericksons, 1,215 Nels Nelsons, 1,011 John John-sons, 1,010 Peter Petersons, 996 Jurgen Jurgen-sons, 900 Paul Paulsens, 896 Swan Swansons and 210 Andrew Andersons. -The black-head bug has appeared by the millions in the turpentine forests of South-east Georgia and is doing alarming damage. and are dying. The bug starts in a pine where it is boxed and works under the bark, then around the trunk. Its boring prevents the sap from going up in the tree and eventually the tree dies.

-Colonel Hart, a farmer in Bradford county, Pa., has discovered a deposit of min-eral paint on his land and has given an option to a Portland, Me., syndicate to purchase it er \$2,500. A geologist who examined it reports that there are at least 200,000 tons of the substance and that beneath it there is a bed of fine polishing purty. A factory will be erected, of which Colonel Hart will be superintendent. -George Moffat, who has no home, was seen by a Philadelphia officer going to the

doors of the residents along Thompson street

and drinking the milk that had been placed

there by the milkmen. For the past few weeks

the residents have not only found their pitchers empty, but also missed their supply of bread.
Moffat, who is an habitual vagrant, admitted
last evening that he had subsisted on the bread
and milk he had stolen for the past two weeks. -A house near Newton, N. C., known as the Reep house, is causing a good deal of excitement in Catawha county. It is claimed that it is haunted. A great many people go there at night, and not a few of these seekers after spooks have some very queer experiences. The place is over 100 years old. The present house is only half that old, the one first is been torn down and its timbers but to drive away the ghosts. A few a party of men were in the house,

fearful noise, something appeared to leap from the top of the stairs right among them, yet they could see nothing. -An oil portrait of ex-President Grover Cleveland, mounted in a gilt frame, is to be hung up in the White House at an early date, An estimate of \$5,000 for the procuring of it is contained in the Treasury estimates for the Executive branch in the coming fiscal year, in-serted probably at the instance of the engineer officer in charge of public buildings and grounds who has control over the arrange-ments of the White House and its belongings. This is the first time that such an item has ever been embodied in the official estimates to Con-gress. Heretofore these pictures have been either furnished gratuitously by the distin-guished originals, donated by friends, or paid for out of the contingent fund set apart for

### AS YOU LIKE IT.

When a young man is fired by his best girl he surely doesn't go off in a blaze of glory.— Kearney Enterprise. "Was Willie good at the party, nurse?"

"Yes, mum. He only kloked three little girls

and broke two gobiets, mum. "-New York Sun. Lot of the Amateur Actor.-Stick-Were you in the cast? Fakir-Yes; I was cast adrift at Starveboro,-"What shape is a ball?" "Round." "Always?"

"Well, this year the snow balls ain't 'round."

New Fork Sus.

Miss Gotham-I don't like young Mr. olley. He fairly talked the arm off me Miss Boaton—Yes, he also performed verbal amputation on me. - New York Sum. "Fine night," said Smith to Jones as they

"Yes," answered Jones as the clock began striking the hour of 12, "it is a noe night, but I expect it will storm when I get home."-Boston SHE DIDN'T EITHER. I cannot see What there's in me To make you love me, love, said he, Then answered she

came out of the club.

Outte candidly. That's what my friends all say to me. Penelope-They tell me you are an excelent swimmer, Mr. Rockaway.

Tom-De they?
Penelope-Indeed they do. Now tell me what
rou would do if you were on a yacht with six
roung ladies and it should capsize. Could you ave them all? Tom-I wouldn't try. I'd grab the richest and save her. - Munacy's Weekly. YOUTH AND AGE. In youth's bright morn he feels ambition's

And in the field of human strife engages Resolved to make a giorious name that will Go thundering down the ages. When age has carved its wrinkles on his brow

And he has drank in life more gall than nectar, He's very happy if he gets a place As custom house inspector.