To the Editor of the Dispatch.

sentiments were entirely lost sight of.

General R. C. Drum.

[R. C. Drum was born in Pennsylvania in

1825; entered the army as a private in the Mex-

ican War and was brevetted a First Lieutenant

for bravery at Chapultapec. After the war he was transferred to the artillery. He was in

1856 to 1858 was acting Assistant Adjutant Gen-

eral, Department of the West, and subse-quently Adjutant in the artillery school. At

the beginning of the Rebellion he was ap-

pointed Assistant Adjutant General of the

United States Army, and afterward promoted

to Captain, Major and Lieutenant Colonel.

General in 1865. He continued in the Adjutant

General's department, being promoted Colonel

in 1869, and in 1880 succeeded General Town-

send as Adjutant General with the rank of

Let the Cadets Answer.

Would you please publish in your paper some

As to Railway Mail Service

A President's Power.

his retirement.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch. ]

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PITTSBURG, January 29.

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one a regular meeting. Pittsburg, January 31.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

NEWRY, PA., January 31.

Plance answer in your namer if th

tion or by-laws authorizes him to do so.]

Study History and Find Out.

Please tell a schoolboy who the zonaves were;

Please tell a school of war and also the filibusters and blockade-runners.

H. B. H.

COPPER BEANS OF PASTE.

Remarkable Adulteration.

upon the market were sent to Chemist Martin's

office at sanitary headquarters to-day. They

are of the size and general appearance of

mocha beans, but would not deceive experts.

Lots of the genuine beans and of the fraudu-

lent were put side by side. The trouble is that

they are mixed, and it is thus that the spuri-

Dr. Martin says that he received the beans a week or so ago from Dr. Newton, the State

Seems to Worry Mr. Dans

It's lucky that Justice is blind. We suppos

that she has been invited to the celebration of

the centennial of the organization of the Su-

able to see Chief Justice Fuller's mustache

waving in the winds of eloquence at the cele

Out Early This Year.

The sea serpent made his first appearance

over the bar" in New York harbor vesterday.

He was fully up to the regulation size and weight

Here we are almost up to ground hog day

and no signs of cold weather yet. It will be a puzzler for the ground hog whether or not to

THE LITTLE WHITE HEARSE

White as a snow-drop and fair to behold, and the soft little hands were crossed over the

And the hands and the lips and the eyelids were

With kisses as hot as the eyelids were cold.

Under the coffin lid, out of the door, comebody finds only darkness and blight

cone whose baby will waken no more

I know not her name, but I echo her cry For the dearly bought baby she longed so to keep.

In the little white hearse that went rum-

All thro' the giory of summer sunlight-

omebody's sorrow is making me weep,

The baby that rode to its long lasting aleen

know not her name, but her sorrow I know

and a successful season is predicted for him.

The Ground Hog's Dilemm

From the New York Sun.1

eration she would stop the

From the Chicago Times. ?

From the New York Press. 1

and gay.

golden track.

biing by.

ome out and look at his shadow.

Somebody's baby was buried to-day,

omehody's baby was laid out to rest.

omebody saw it go out of her sight

she beat her sword into a razor.

He was brevetted Colonel in 1864 and Brigadier

BEAVER FALLS, January 31.

WILL BE THE OFFERING TO THE READING PUBLIC OF THREE STATES TO-MORROW

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AND THE BRIGHT MINDS
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PROTECTION OF THE WATER SUPPLY. The opinion of the City Attorn y with regard to the pollution of water by the schindery at Beck's Run shows that the city has an undoubted remedy, if the pollution can be proved. The penalty may not be adequate to the offense, as that official states; but there is tittle doubt that proceedings of the character indicated, if kept up vigorously and persistently, would cause a complete abatement of the nuisance.

Such being the case the promptest measures should be taken by the city. Indeed, a proper appreciation of the importance of the subject would have called for action days ago. Every day that impure water is permitted to be served through the pipes constitutes a wanton violation of the public welfare. Every day, after complaint has been made, before the complaint is investition of its obligations.

## A SHOWING OF GROWTH.

The figures which are published in our local columns, on the expansion of the postal business of Pittsburg, give a remarkable evidence of the gain in population and within the past five years. An increase of growth; while the increase of gross receipts | the coal trade. by the ratio of 54 per cent is, perhaps, a more reliable indication of the actual expansion of population and traffic during the

## PROGRESSIVE RAPID TRANSIT.

The extended review of the operation of the cable roads, published elsewhere, apropos of the opening of the Central a leading feature of our city.

The details of the operation of the cable roads and the factors which give it the certainty and adequacy of performance, that dia. The tiger was a good-natured beast, are its best characteristics, are not alone interesting of themselves. They permit THE from his subjects the villagers. But DISPATCH to indulge in a mild expression the pious Hindoos ungratefully grudged to the effect that it told the public so. | this trifling tribute, and held a suggestion Seven years ago, when the cable roads were meeting to find a way to avoid its payment. just coming into vogue east of the Rocky Mountains, THE DISPATCH pointed out at the meeting and he surprised his hearers that this system was exactly adapted to the by saying: "Fellow citizens, the tiger is a hills of Pittsburg. The prediction was corrupt and cruel tyrant and ought to be made then that the construction of cable destroyed. An heroic remedy is needed. I roads in Pittaburg would yield a rich har- advise you to leave open your cattle pens, vest to the capitalists who introduced the and the doors of your houses-placing the system and an immense expansion of Pitts-children and women in accessible positions burg's growth. It is gratifying to note how that the tyrant of the tawny stripes may completely experience has verified the pre- have all he wants. He will be sickened by diction which was made repeatedly for the surfeit, of course, and you will have no years before capital was induced to put the further trouble with him."

work in operation. Transit by cable roads in Pittsburg 18 a prominent fact; but it should not be concluded that it is perfection. The possibilities of electricity as a motor are yet to be like the pious Brahmin, when he starts out developed. If that system can rival the to solve a knotty question does not think of cable roads in economy of operation, with the final result of his argument. He mounts the additional gains of independent opera- a hobby, or persuades others to mount it, tion for each car, the advance in the future

may be as great as it has been in the past One lesson has, however, been learned. The greatest gains, both for the public and PROSPERITY AND THE FOREIGN TRADE. for the enterprises themselves, are to be obtained by the highest attainment in our sys- Pennsylvania Railroad, in a recent intertem of local transit. With that lesson view on the business outlook, says that, hetter General. The salary of the office is \$7,taught by experience, we may be sure that | while a year ago, he would have declared | 000 a year.

public the cheapest and most rapid transit that science and enterprise can produce.

PARTISAN SQUABBLING. at one place exactly what it is doing itself in another. If this sort of thing is kept up is not marked by foresight. Indeed, as Mr. the public will be disposed to give enough | Roberts prophecy of bad times a year ago, credence to party leaders on both sides to was followed by the development of excepbelieve that all are prepared to go to the length of usurpation, where it can be suc- that the event may continue to reverse his cessfully employed to secure partisan advan-

In Congress the Republican majority are using the absence of all rules and the arbitrary decisions of the Speaker, to secure the seating of Republican contest-Democrats to unseat the Republican Lieuto vote their man into the Governorship solety on partisan lines, though they have had the respect for appearances involved in permitting the case to be fully argued. Everywhere, where there has been a close election, the party effort has been, not to make an honest decision, but for each party to vote in its own man, irrespective of the abstract question of honest elections.

While all this squabbling goes on, which could be wholly avoided, if both parties were governed by a decent respect for republican principles, the public business is at a standstill. It ought not to take the people long, whose real interests are neglected for the sake of party supremacy, to get tired of this sort of thing.

#### TO INSURE SUMMER CONCERTS. The Directors of the Exposition Society

are thoroughly impressed with the desirability of giving the public a series of popular summer concerts. Mr. Johnson has ascertained what the expense would be, and is in readiness to secure an orchestra of great | taking. repute, with which he has been in negotiation. The scheme would be well under way but for one thing. The Directors of the Exposition Society do not feel justified in assuming all the risk in the enterprise. The full liability is not a large sum, not more than twelve thousand dollars, and we understand that the directors would be willing to go ahead if some public-spirited men would pledge themselves to pay the deficit, if any should occur, up to five or six thousand dollars. We do not think that a deficit of anything like that size could possibly be the result of a well-managed series of concerts Daily Dispatch, including Sunday, 1 year. 1000

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cextending over three weeks in June. The Directors of the Exposition are right to take no undue chances, and their modest request .... 125 for a guarantee fund we commend most heartily to our readers. Probably the guarautors would never be called upon to pay a cent, and they would have the satisfactio of enabling their fellow citizens, rich and poor alike, to enjoy an elevating form of recreation that comes at the time of year when Pittsburg is desperately dull.

The benefit of the proposed concerts we believe would not stop at the audiences, but would extend to the Exposition as an institution at the time, and later on. The concerts would attract our neighbors to this city, would accustom our citizens to finding in the Exposition building refined amusements, and would swell the number of music lovers here. All these results are good in the highest sense, Merely four or five, or a dozen of our many wealthy men can assure this pleasant event for next June. They should do it, and THE DISPATCH hopes of much importance as yet. When Mr. Wanawill.

#### THE FORTY-MILE RADIUS. The question of the forty-mile radius on

coal freights, which was up before a meeting gated, amounts to a neglect of the city's duty. of railroad officials in New York yesterday, The preservation of a pure water supply is is a somewhat complex one. On the face of so plainly a part of the city's contract with it, the arrangement which charges a coal Canada. This time the President disappears its citizens whom it taxes for that purpose, | mine 40 miles west of Pittsburg, the same that to neglect the duty is a clear repudia- rate for transporting coal 100 miles, as is charged one 40 miles east of Pittsburg for The city should now direct the investiga- hauling it 180 miles, does not seem to be tion to take place at once, as to whether it | based exactly on the equities of the case. But is the schindery that causes the pollution of | there are a great many other factors in the the water on the Southside. If so, the matter, some of them important from the pubnuisance should at once be abated. If not, lie standpoint, and others for the corporate the city should at once proceed to furnish | convenience, which make the arrangement pure water from its mains on this side of the at least a convenient one. It is evident that there must be districts from which the rate shall be uniform, and it is possible that the division of the Pittsburg coal field into smaller districts with a variation of the rates from each, might not, under existing railway conditions, prove especially advantageons to those west of Pittsburg that are traffic that has taken place in this city not reached by competing lines. It may be taken for granted that the decision of the about 140 per cent in the total of letters and New York body will be ruled more by the postal cards delivered is an astonishing railroad convenience than the interests of

## A PARABLE FOR MR. GEORGE .

Henry George is no believer in half meas past four and a half years. These statistics ures; he is a radical of the radicals. As a warrant the expectation of a remarkable ex- humorist he has not acquired tame yet, but hibit of growth when the census is taken his proposal to settle the liquor question out this year. In addition they emphasize the of hand ought to establish his reputation in necessity for hurrying up the new postoffice | the field of fun. He thinks the rum power and furnishing adequate quarters for the in politics is a double-distilled evil, and he transaction of this rapidly expanding postal | wishes to destroy it. He has a little plan for its destruction, the joke of which will be appreciated best by the saloon keepers them selves. The plan is to take off all restrict tions of tax and license that fetter the rumseller. Then, having nothing more to gain in politics, Mr. George is sure the rum-Traction line, contains interesting data seller will abandon political activity. about a system of transit which has become | Could anything be more humorous? Anything more insane?

A tiger once resided in a convenient jungle above a little village in Central Inand never took more than three cows a week A certain middle-aged Brahmin was present

The pious Brahmin's advice was taken and in a short time the inhabitants of the village, with their flocks and their herds were at rest-inside the tiger. Mr. George, and cares not if it takes him or them to destruction.

Mr. George B. Roberts, President of the

the competition of capital will secure to the | that the outlook for business was quite discouraging, he now takes an opposite view, and thinks that the business of the country is bound to activity. This has a slight aroma of being prophetic after the event. The politicians continue to fight solely for To see the change before it takes place is of partisan advantage, and each loudly de- much more value than to see it after; and the nounces the usurpation of the other in doing disposition to expect the condition of things for the time being to continue indefinitely, tional prosperity, the thought is possible predictions as remorselessly as the weather does those of the weather prophets, and turn his prediction of continued activity into the

uncomfortable reality of reaction. But Mr. Roberts gives more cogent reasons for the faith that is in him, by stating ants, without fair or adequate investi- that he thinks the industry of the country gation of the testimony as to who has reached a point where the foreign trade was honestly elected. In the Ohio can begin to expand. One of the factors Senate, the same method is employed by the | which is sufficient to create a strong tendency in that direction was noticed in THE tenant Governor. In West Virginia it is DISPATCH the other day. If it should be intimated that the Democrats are prepared | true that our industries can command the foreign markets, that would be the strongest guarantee of the steadiness and permanence of our present commercial and industrial activity. If railroad and industrial policy is framed for that purpose, there is little doubt that its attainment will be facilitated.

With that end in view, Mr. Roberts' declaration is especially valuable from the fact that one of the most powerful factors in giving our industries the command of foreign markets would be the establishment of cheap freight charges.

WE are pained to observe that an old vice of the artists when they tackle the milking business breaks out in a very pertinent article self-respecting cow from her left side, he would people were the attraction. One of the London promptly find reason to repent of the under-

IT may be subject to differences of opinion; but it looks as if Mr. Crisp's way of finally | afterward I met a lot of them on a Coney Island accepting the Democratic defeat over that con-tested election squabble in the House, may count for the biggest victory in the long run.

THE declaration of Lampson, the Republican claimant for Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, who has just been bounced by the Senate, that he will continue to perform the duties of the office, foreshadows an interesting period of leisure for Mr. Lampson. The Lieutenant Governor having no duties to perform except to preside over the body which refuses to be presided over by him, it is evident that Mr. Lampson is determined to take his dignity cum otio.

It is stated that the request of ex-President Hayes for an office for a nephew of his, has been coldly ignored. It seems that the Administration is not disposed to show favor to the idea of giving offices to mere nephews.

THE promise of the three-mill county tax rate this year will be a very satisfactory one to the careful and successful management which has been characteristic of the county officials. if the city government can follow the example, if only to the extent of keeping the rate down to last year's levy, the present generation of taxpayers will rise up and call it blessed.

SINCE they have successfully injected politics into the World's Fair project the best thing that can be done with it is to abandon it. That is about what looks like the result of the New York end of the scheme at least. THE stories that John Wanamaker will

dacy gets ( of the clan Cameron will be heard on the mountains and the Winnebago tomahawk will be disinterred on the banks of the Susquehanna.

NEW YORK is introducing a variety on the position of bank cashiers skipping to and the cashier makes him do so by complaining of his crookedness.

"Isn't it a step toward free trade when we enter into a convention with John Bull to exchange rascals?" remarks the Philadelphia Record apropos of the extradition. Not at all near free trade cotemporary. The advocates of American industry have never stood up for the protection to criminals which this treaty will take away.

THE decision of the court is regarded as tiling the baseball dispute by most people; but they should remember that Anson, of Ch cago, has not yet made his kick.

CASHIER SILCOTT declares that the day will come when he will not appear as black as he is painted. Let us hope so, as his own statement however, shows that he has \$22,000 in his possession, which belongs to other people, it is pertinent to suggest that the quickest way to get some of the black off is to return the

THAT story about the King of Greece thrashing a knave who was beating a little boy indicates that the royal flush on that occasion must have been in the club suit.

THE iron market is easy with a moderate activity which shows that the policy of keeping prices on a conservative basis is the best one for the future. Certainly the policy of crowding prices to the highest notch on everything in the iron trade, is not the one to yield the richest returns.

AFTER some weeks of backing and filling the Allegheny officials are now daring the Pittsburgers to knock the fire engine test chip off their shoulders,

THE Signal Service's stock of cold wave predictions is not yet exhausted, one being scheduled for to-day or to-morrow. Let us hope that service may be more successful than usual in giving us a cold wave that has some backbone to it.

## PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE

MISS GERTRUDE MAGILL, daughter of the President of Swarthmore College, is about to enter the Christian ministry. THE Hon. Warner Miller will address the

Lincoln Club of New Hampshire at its annual dinner on February 14 at Concord. CHIEF JUSTICE CORLISS, of North Dakota is only \$1 years of age. He is a tall, angular, black-haired man. His salary is \$4,000 a year - THE Hon. John D. Long, of Boston, and Mr. Ellery M. Brayton, of Columbia, S. C., are receiving contributions to the fund for the relief of the families of the negroes who were mur-

dered at Barnwell a month ago. LEWIS KLOPSCH, the well-known journalist who, with his wife, has been traveling with Dr. Talmage on his foreign tour, is a passenger on the Cunard steamer Aurania, due at New York next Tuesday, Mr. Klopsch while in London bought control of the American edition of the Christian Herald. He promptly made arrangements with Dr. Talmage for the editing of the paper, of which the great Brooklyn preacher will assume editorial charge immediately upon his return to America.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. TAPE of Ohio who was yesterday nominated as Solicitor General of the United States, vice Judge Chapman, deceased, is a son of Judge Aphonso Taft, who was Attorney General under President Grant. He is a graduate of Yale College, and at present holds the office of Judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati. He is about 35 years old. and bears an excellent reputation as a lawyer

## THE TOPICAL TALKER.

A Voyage on the Wild Ohio Commemorated -Uncle Tom in England-Mr. Mausfield

Again a Humpback. WHEN May put a nice clean dress on nature VV last year, a party of Pittsburg ladies, 1 believe there was one more than two dozen of them, took passage on the steamer Scotia and sailed away down the Ohio. Their destination was Cincinnati, and they came back to Pitts-burg on the Scotia's return trip. They had a variegated and haleyon time—though no gen-tlemen were of the party. Such a remarkable

minded of a trip he made to England with Jarrett & Palmer's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, by the presence of Miss Marie Bates in "The White Slave" at the Bijou Theater. Said he yesterday: "There is a lady at the Bijou this week in 'the White Slave' who went to Europe with the same company I belonged to-Marie Bates, she was the Topsy of our

cast, in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' under Jarrett & Palmer's management in 1878. By the way, the first Friday night in London the Prince and Princess of Wales were in a box; also the King and Queen of Denmark and the young prince. During the plantation scene in the fifth act Albert Edward got up on his feet and clapping his hands kept time with the 180 colored people who were singing jubilees, and dancing break-downs. After the act was over His Royal Highbusiness breaks out in a very pertinent article of the Philadelphia Record on the evils of unhealthy milk. Under the head, "Death at the shouter of the opera. In fact he made himself Milking Stool," a picture illustrates the bony agreeable to all the colored people but gave the figure of Death milking the cow from his seat on the wrong side of the animal. Death may Christy minstrel man, hobnobbed with Horace be more successful in such an undertaking than the ordinary mortal; but it is safe to say that even if Death should undertake to milk any knife. There's no getting out of it the colored papers called our show 'A white kite with a

> lots of airs. But, oh, what a fall! Two years AFTER playing Richard III. and others of A the nighest legitimate roles, it is something of a descent for Mr. Mansfield to appear in a play by those arch sinners in the dried-and-dead melodrama line, Messrs, George R. Simms and

> Henry Pettit. But a New York correspondent

black tail,' and that was about the way of it

The colored artists felt it, too, for they put on

writes me: " 'Master and Man,' a drama in four acts by G. R. Simms and Henry Pettit, which is owned for this country by T. Henry French, will be produced by Richard Mansfield at Palmer's Theater next Monday night. The scenes of the new play are laid in a manufacturing town in Lancashire, England, and the story relates to the loves and trials of Jack Walton, a young engineer, and Hester Thornbury, a village school mistress. Mr. Mansfield will be seen as Humpy Logan, a humpback, a strong character part that will afford him many opportunities to display his ability. Manager French is having entirely new scenery painted for the taxpayers and will reflect to a marked degree | production, and one scene, representing an iron foundry in full blast, will be decidedly One thing is clear, Mr. Mansfield's experience

as Richard III. has set him in love with humpbacks.

#### COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAGSHIP. A Proposition to Raise it and Exhibit it at the World's Fair.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, January 31.—If a World's Fair bill be passed, a bill will soon after be inroduced, providing for the raising and restoration of Commodore Perry's flagship, the be the slated candidate for the next Senatorship Niagara, its exhibition at the fair, and its disposition so that it will be preserved as a valued relic of the famous victory of Lake troit. After the performance the company Erie. The Niagara is now completely sub-merged in the water of Misery Bay, not far from Erie. Prior to 1876 its twinship, the Law-rence, also rested there, but some time in 1876 was raised and transported to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

After the close of the fair it encumbered private property and was sold at Sheriff leads. private property, and was sold at Sheriff's sale.

The purchaser made it into canes and relics of one kind and another, and it is now scatted everywhere. It is proposed to preserve Niagara not only as a relic, but as an illus century in the art of building war ships.

## TO GOVERN OKLAHOMA.

Secretary Noble Urges the Necessity fo Speedy Congressional Action. WASHINGTON, January 31.-Secretary Noble was at the Capitol to-day, and had a conference with Senator Platt, Chairman of the Senate mmittee on Territories, in regard to the bill to establish a territorial form of government in Oklahoma, and also upon the Oklahoma town site bill. The Secretary urged upon the Senator the necessity of securing speedy ac-tion by Congress upon both bills.

tion by Congress upon both bills.

He regards the situation in Oklahoma as grave, and is fearful that unless Congress prograve, and is fearful that unless Congress programs of sovernment and a temporary form of government and early measures for the adjudication of disputes, there will be considerable ng and bloodshed between rival land

### TRANSFER OF OLD OFFICERS. Bill to Put All Over 60 Years Old on the

Retired List. WASHINGTON, January 31 .- The House Com mittee on Military Affairs has ordered a favor able report on a bill to authorize the transfer of officers over 60 years of age from the limited to the unlimited retired list of the army. The bill proposes the transfer of about 60 such officers, and the filling of the vacancies on the limited list thus created by the addition of disabled officers now awaiting retirement.

Representative Boothman addressed the committee briefly this merning in favor of a bill to mark the historical spots in the Miami Valley.

A Congressional Paradex.

From the Chicago Mail.]
It is a sarcastic comment on the befogging ethods in vogue in legislative bodies that number of gentlemen stood up in the House of Representatives in propria persona and denied that they were present. Perhaps that which the Speaker took to be their physical selves failure. was only their astral bodies! But they didn't explain that.

A Dishonest Dollar. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

A system which calls 75 cents worth of coined silver 100 cents, as ours does, offers a big temptation for counterfeiters. Some sort of a reform in our present scheme in this respect is urgently needed.

A Big Meteor Explodes. HAMBURG, Pa., January 31 .- A large flery hall was seen in the heavens by the citizens of Pine Dale. It illuminated the surrounding country, and exploded with a loud noise.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

Miss Bessie Hoffman. Miss Bessie Hoffman, the accomplished daughter of Judge Hoffman, of Cumberland, died Thursday ning of typhoid fever. The young lady fire had an attack of the grip, which developed into

the deadly fever.

Miss Bessie Hoffman was her father's favorite Miss Bessie Hoffman was her father's favorite child, and the happy possessor of a most lovable disposition. She was highly respected by every-body who knew her, and much sought after in social circles. She was well known in Pittsburg, and frequently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, at their home in lngram. At home her loss will be felt very keenly. Judge Hoffman has a number of friends in this neighborhood, and they sympathize with him most alnearly in his sad bereavement. bereavement.

Miss Bessie was the social leader in Cumberland,
and her pleasant conversation and lively spirits
made her exceedingly popular. Her prosence
will be greatly missed at the social gatherings.

Samuel P. Hildreth. WHEELING, January M .- Samuel P. Hildreth Cashier of the Commercial National Bank, and an Cashier of the Commercial citizen, having been en-old and very prominent citizen, having been en-eared in the mercantile and banking business for gaged in the mercantile and banking business for a generation or more, was stricken with heart dus-case at 5:50 this afternoon while in the office of his nephew. Dr. Eugene Hildreth, and died in a few

### A DINING ROOM FOR LADIES.

The Daguesne Club Extends a Privilege to

the Gentler Sex. A peep in the ladies' restaurant of the Du quesne Club House yesterday afternoon re-vealed everything in perfect readiness for the bevy of gay shoppers and the trim waiters that will people it next Monday. On that day the initial lunch will be served, and the ladies who are fortunate enough to be wives, sisters of mothers of members of the club, or friend of some wife, sister or mother of a memher, can be seated in the most ele-

variegated and haloyon time—though no gentlemen were of the party. Such a remarkable success in touring suggested that some souvenir of the first voyage of the "Scotians" as they called themselves, should be manufactured. This souvenir was ready for distribution at the beginning of the year, and one lies before me now.

It is a merrily written journal of the voyage got up by Mrs. Rosa Shafer, with an appendix of poems by Mrs. Shafer and Mrs. J. R. Darragh. Printed handsomely or single sheets of thick paper, and encased in covers painted in water-color floral designs—the work of Miss Mary D. Watson and Mrs. E. C. Godfrey—the souvenir is a mighty pretty thing. Other voyages are likely to be made by the same fair band this spring.

J. H. Rowe, the veteran actor, has been reminded of a trip he made to England with years ago.

### A NEW SOCIAL CLUB.

Consolidation of Three Organization With Some Business Men Admitted. A new social club is soon to be a feature of littsburg. It is to be formed by a consolidaion of the Allegheny Cotilion Club, the Mo-Club, together with a number of prominent young business men, who have not been mem-

young business men, who have not been members of either of the three named clubs. The prelimary meeting was held last Wednesday with a good attendance, and 43 charter members was the result.

Although the club will be composed of young men, mainly, they are certain of solid financial backing. They have not decided yet whether they will build or rent property for a club-house, but the intention is to have one very complete in every respect, with cafe, billiard room, poolroom, reading room and ballroom.

The directors that have been elected are J. G. Ihmsen, F. S. Stewart, W. H. Graff, H. C. Meyer, J. R. McCreery, Reed B. Coyle, C. M. Corbitt, A. B. Beymer, H. C. King. expected, not being on the inside or even a relative of any that were. I simply would like to see an itemized account of the relief money distributed here. It would be much more interesting than South Fork's account.

Johnstown, January 31.

JUSTICE. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please give me what facts you have regarding General R. C. Drum, late Adjutant Gen-

### A FRENCH BANQUET.

The First Peast of the French Circle Friendship on the Southside. The first banquet of the French Circle of Friendship will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, this evening. The membership is principally of Belgium glassblowers, and the nenu is probably the first essentially French sill of fare ever shown to a Pittsburg public by bill of fare ever shown to a Pittsburg public by
the grace of the compositors and proofreaders.
The organization is solely for social purposes,
and the feast of reason and flow of soul will be
altogether in the French language.

The addresses will relate to the material advancement of Pittsburg in latter years, and embrace every subject, from "Pittsburg Prosperity" to "The Ladies," none of whom, however,
will be present. The attendance is limited to
those invited by the committee, and will include a large number of Southside residents
well known in business circles.

### TWO CLEVER PIANISTS.

Is there an American line of steamers plying Good Crowd Listen to Messrs. Doerner etween this country and Europe? W. H. W. PITTSBURG, January 81. and Andres at Old City Hall. A large audience in Old City Hall last even-[Americans are interested in several of the lines, but we know of none controlled entirely ng greeted the pianists, Armin W. Doerne

and Henry G. Andres. The gentlemen in their by United States capitalists.] duo numbers of the programme received fre-quent and vigorous applause. The programme was as follows:

"Theme and Variations, op. 15," Hollaender;
"Sonate in F." Mozart-Grieg; "Ligeuner
Polka," Conradi-Liszt; "Andante and Variations, op. 46," Schumann; "Gavotte and
Musette, op. 200," Raff; "Romanze, op. 48,"
Thern; "Tarantelle, op. 6," Saint-Saens.

Social Chatter. THE little folks in step one of the Bedford school, were invited to a doll party yesterday afternoon by the principal, Prof. John Golden, and Miss Mary Blaney, their teacher. The tiny guests were all accompanied by their mammas and after the exercises, which consisted of recitations, singings and calisthenics, each little

A THEATER party at the Opera House last evening was given by Miss Maud M. Byers, and the guest of honor was Miss Baldwin, of Dewere served with an elaborate supper at the Byers' residence in Allegheny. MRS. MUERAY VERNER gave a delightful erman last night at her home on Penn avenue.

mortal received a doll as a present.

everal hundred guests paid their compliments to the hostess and danced away the hours. A MUSICAL and literary entertainment was ven last evening at the Fourth Ward School Hall by Mrs. Lizzie Pershing-Anderson and her

Mp C A CHIPLEY of Penn avenue enter tained 25 gentlemen at his home in the East End last evening to a 6 o'clock dinner. A PIANO regital will be given this evening a the rooms of Mr. Basil Brennan by his ad-

ranced pupils. THE Merry Matrimonials were entertained by Mr. John G. A. Leishman, of Bidwell street, last evening. A CARD party enjoyed the evening at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dravo last

#### Good and Faithful Servants. From the Chicago Herald.] A correspondent at Washington says that al

though temperance principles prevail in every department which limit the clerks to nothing

stronger than tea and milk they will not resign

ous bean passes muster. Dr. Martin is naving it analyzed to find out just what it is made of. He does not believe it contains any harmful ingredients. The fraud probably goes no further than the substitution of flour paste, with a little coloring matter, for the coffee. If so, the Noble patriots! The country is safe when office holders would rather go without whisky than to desert their posts. week or so ago from Dr. Newton, the State Food Commissioner of New Jersey, who had just seized a couple of tons of the spurious beans in Trenton. These beans proved to have come from Philadelphia. Trying to Rival Georgia From the Akron Republican. ] Van Wert county to the front again. A ree-legged tree toad has been captured in the woods. In seeking to hop away the animal

tried to go three ways at once, and, in conse quence, did not move at all,

#### A Few of Them on the List. From the Freeport (Pa.) Journal. A Mercer man wants a hundred live skunks. We know where he can find two or three of them. They read the Journal for several

years and then took a sneak without paying

for it.

FROM EASTERN EXCHANGES. NEW YORK World: The danger of an ice famine has passed, but the peach crop persistently maintains its intention of being a

PHILADELPHIA Tymes: Seventeen hundred and sixty-two private pension bills were intro-duced into the House at the close of last week. No wonder Congressmen are clamoring to be

allowed a clerk each. PHILADEPHIA Press: The coolness which has arisen between Bismarck and the German Emperor may make things warm for the latter. In case of trouble the Iron Chancellor may be come the Red Hot Iron Chancellor. NEW YORK Star: Burglars entered the

ouse of President Harrison in Indianapolis on

Wednesday night and stole clothing and jewelry valued at \$1,000. The burglars do not have any more respect for General Harrison than the Republican Senators. NEW YORK Sun: Canada paid \$1,008 last year for 432 damask napkins for the use of the Governor General in Rideau Hall. It seems rather tough on Canada to have to pay \$50,000

432 damask napkins for him to bury his tale NEW YORK Press: The Press has long contended that Governor David B. Hill was too thin to spread out over the whole country, and now has full confirmation of its judgment in the refusal of the Democrats in Congress to accept him as an authority on parliamentary

a year for a Governor General and then buy

NEW YORK Tribune: There can be no ebjection to Major Serpa Pinto coming to America for the benefit of his health, or for any other good and sufficient reason, so long as he doesn't undertake to establish a Portuguese protectorate anywhere on this continent. America isn't

NEW YORK Times: The patriotic scheme of World's Fair in 1892 to celebrate the fou hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, is trembling in the balance in quence of the contemptibly narrow partisan spirit of Ton Platt's puppets in the Senate of the Empire State,

### OUR MAIL POUCH.

An Expedition to Cuba in Quest of Novel Injustice in the Distribution of Johnstown Relief Money.

PHILADELPHIA, January 31.—Society will soon have a new chance to adorn itself with an ornament that has the attraction of being novel I was very much interested in your account of the South Fork flood relief row in a recent and unique. Philip G. Martinez will soon go to number of THE DISPATCH, and am in hopes Cuba, where he will spend a few nights in gaththat it will extend to Johnstown. There are some of us who would like to have the modus ering lightning bugs, which he will bring back to this city, to be worn in beauty's hair or operandi of the committee in charge here ven-tilated. I am in thorough sympathy with the sentiments expressed by the party who was corresponding with J. P. Wilson, of South corsage as the Cuban ladies wear them. These bugs are the exact counterpart of those that swarm around here in the warm evenings of April and May, except that they belong to the Fork, viz; that the money was contributed to unabridged variety, measuring as they do from one-half to three-fourths of an inch in breadth. succor the homeless and needy, and not to compensate people for losses sustained. In the distribution of relief money sent here, these They have luminous spots on each side of the head-eyes they are called-as large as a small pea, which glow with a constant mellow light. These bugs are worn by Cuban belles in the I do not mean to say that the homeless and needy did not receive any of the fund, but I do coiffure, on the corsage, anywhere that orna-ments can be worn. The means of securing the mean to say that individuals who were not in needy circumstances received the largest amounts, and in several cases individuals reunique gem is simply to push a fine hairpin down over the bug's neck and there it stays. In ceived as much as was sent to the town of South Fork. Some of those who received the South Fork. Some of those who received the largest amounts were worth from \$5,000 to \$20,-000. One case I have in mind is that of a middle-aged man, in the prime of life, who had real estate to the value of \$10,000, who received \$4,500. Another, a neighbor of the above, is a man of 74, who was in about the same circumstances and who lost about the same amount, received \$800. In my estimation neither of the above parties were entitled to a cent of the relief money. The people who contributed so

AFTER LIGHTNING BUGS.

Ornaments.

down over the bug's neck and there it stays. In its patient struggles to escape the wings are constantly lifted, letting out the full glow. After the ball is over the bug is released, put under a giass jar with a bit of sugar cane, and is happy once more. The bugs with this treatment will live about two months and retain their luminous quality, which is so great that half a dozen in a dark room will enable one to read quite easily.

These unique little animals are very numerous in the West Indies at this season of the year. Mr. Martinez, who is a native Cuban, expects to have about 10,000 bugs in the United States within the next month. The steamer which he takes sails from New York, where he will sell part of his importation and bring the rest to this city. He expects from the tone of Mr. Blaine's reply to his query in regard to the tariff to bring them in free of duty. The bugs will be placed in a peculiar hollow gourd, that grows in Cuba, for the voyage, or in fine wire cages with a piece of sugar cane inside.

There is a tradition in Cuba in regard to these bugs, that they will tell the age of the owner. If the bug is placed on its back repeatedly it will spring up till the age is marked by the number of jumps. relief money. The people who contributed so liberally to the fund for the sufferers had no idea of it finding its was into the pockets of men worth \$5,000 or more.

To see the truth of what I say take it home To see the truth of what I say take it home to one's self, and put your hand in your nocket and take out a dollar and ask yourself this question: Will I give this dollar to a man worth \$10,000? It would not matter how much he had lost, you would, in all probability, put the dollar back in your pockes, with the remark that he was not in dire distress, and with that amount was not apt to come to want very soon. I have no ax to grind. I received more than I

### A FAST OF TWENTY-ONE DAYS.

An Aged Man Who, Cut His Throat Slowly Starves to Death.

NORRISTOWN, January 31.-Perry Reichel derfer, of Trappe, who cut his throat on January 8 with suicidal intent, died at 8 o'clock this morning, after a remarkable struggle, living 21 days without food or water. Reichelderfer who was 71 years of age, was for many years a sufferer from Bright's disease. Lately his condition became worse, and, losing patience, he cut his throat with a razor, hoping to terminate his misery in death. He severed the larynx Kansas during the troubles of 1856, and from and asophagus, but did not cut the jugular vein. The wounds, though, were of such a na-ture that no tube could be inserted for the transmission of food and water, and it was ap-parent from the first that his injuries must prove fatal.

From day to day ever since the injuries were

inflicted the attending physician has predicted that death must ensue within 24 hours. Reich-elderfer breathed through the wound in his throat, but has not taken a particle of nourishment or water since the day he used the razor

CHICAGO TO BE DESTROYED.

#### Brigadier General. We have not the date of The Alarming Prediction Made by a Cali-American Steamship Lines.

fornia Revivalist. SAN FRANCISCO, January 31 .- An Oakland revivalist named Ericson is predicting that San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Chicago will all be destroyed 80 days from date. The three Western cities will have a big earthquake followed by a tidal wave, which will destroy all the property and people except the elect who flee to the mountains. Chicago will be submerged by a huge wave from Lake Michigan. The prophet says the Lord give him a vision of the destroyed cities, and also of the end of the world in 1898. Chicago will not be rebuilt, he says, but towns will be started on opposite sides of the river, one of which will be called "Lake Michigan Destroyed." Neither will have

information regarding the organization known as the National Cadets, U. S. A.; also the address of the Secretary of Company C. of Pittsburg, and oblige, Young Soldier.

McKeesport, January 31. "Lake Michigan Destroyed." Neither will have more than 25,000 people.

Before the end of the world comes he pre-dicts wars in Europe that will last till the crash takes place. He is an ignorant fanstic, but many deluded Oakland people are already arranging their affairs and buying tents for In reply to "A. B.'s" inquiry in to-day's Dis-

PATCH, I would inform him that if he will address the Secretary of the Civil Service Com-mission, Washington, D. C., he will receive the information he desires. M.

of an organization has the authority to postvanced position taken by THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. The daily issue, with its reliable market reports, full quota of news and its earn-[Not unless some provision of the constituest, progressive and independent policy, has

earned for it a foremost place in Western Penn-The Sunday edition, with a circulation of 50, 000, is a newspaper for the people and the home circle. Its literary columns are supplied by contributors of the highest merit and reputation. Each number is a magazine of 20 pages, filled with choicest pen productions, as well as an accurate chronicle of current news. With the new year additional facilities are enjoyed for producing the progressive newspaper of the

#### Jersey's Food Commission Discovers a Most FORTY LIVEY SNAKES NEW YORK, January 31 .- Specimen beans of some fraudulent coffee that has lately been put Discovered and Killed by a Couple of West

Chester Laborers. WEST CHESTER, January 31 .- Just outside of the borough in West Goshen township, the supervisors are building a new culvert. William O'Brien and Jacob Lightcap, who were do ing the work, had occasion to dig away a porous bean passes muster. Dr. Martin is having tion of a bank on Chester creek, and in doing so made entrance into a hole about six inches in diameter. They were startled to see a large snake come out of the hole. This they killed, whereupon another and then another came crawline out.

crawling out. The men came to the conclusion that they were at the entrance of a snake den, and prepared themselves for snake killing. One of the men dug while the other watched, and in a few minutes the end of the den was reached, and with a club and spade the men killed 40 more snakes ranging in size from eight inches snakes, ranging in size from eight inches to nearly three feet in length.

## REED AND THE RUMPUS.

NEW YORK Star (Dem.): There is as little of excuse as there is of precedent for Mr. Reed's preme Court of the United States. If she were CHICAGO News (Dem.); Common sense is or

> his party with practical unanimity. Filibustering is likely to become extinct if the Republicans remain united. PHILADELPHIA Times (Dem.): The Demo cratic members did not exaggerate when they declared this ruling revolutionary. The idea is not new, but it has been uniformly condemned

the side of Speaker Reed, who is supported by

by every party as in violation of the letter and the spirit of the Constitution. Sr. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.): The abuse which the Bourbons are heaping on Speaker Reed won't hurt him. Every American statesman living within the past third of a century whom the country delights to honor, from Sumper, Seward, Lincoln and Grant onward,

was abused and traduced by the Democratic PHILADELPHIA Press (Rep.): With the Constitution, common sense and common right on his side Speaker Reed should be able to main-The empty white hearse from the grave rumbled back, tain the stand he has taken, in spite of the tumultuous opposition of the Democrats, and And the morning, somehow, seemed less smiling he will maintain it if all the Republicans have spirit enough to stand with him to the end and As I paused on the walk while it crossed on its

way, And a shadow seemed drawn o'er the sun's BALTIMORE American (Rep.): If Speaker Reed's resolute course results in reforming the ridiculous abuses of parliamentary law-which have provailed so frequently in many parts of the country—he will have a greater claim on the public than the immediate service of resoning the Fifty-first Congress from the toils of a

partisan minority. NEW YORK Telegram (Dem.): Democrats can afford to keep cool until this Casar sobers up. A nation which fought seven years to es-tablish popular government, and four years to preserve the unity of the States, need not trem-ble at the spectacle of Thomas B. Reed bearing down on the legislative precedents of a cent-ury. Let the Democrata be present every day and enjoy the drama of Reed committing hari

Boston Globe (Dem.): Never in the history of national legislation in this country have there been such arbitrary rulings and revolutionary assumptions of power. At the present While I passed on the crossing I lived it once rate of Mr. Reed's autocratic development it And back to heart surged that river of wee That but in the breast of a mother can flow,— For the little white hearse has been, too, at my will not take him more than a year or two to nickle on spurs, abolish Congress, invade the White Rouse, tip out the misfit President and get himself crowned King, Emperor, Sultan, -Etta Wheeler Wilcox, in Demorest's Maga-Czar or something of that sort.

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### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The seven hundredth female physician Russia has just passed her examinal

-Henry Cunningham, of Clark county, III., has just sold a hog that weighs 985 pounds -Eight horses and three calves were by mountain lions.

killed in one night recently, near Banning, Cal., -A strong gust of wind blew a Connecticut man off a load of hay into the river, and he barely escaped being drowned.

-A Butler county man, whose entire property is assessed at \$85, is the owner of five dogs, on which he will have to pay \$8 50 tax. His property tax is \$2 75. -A Kansas City family consists of six

rothers whose names are as follows: Jack Frost, Winter Frost, White Frost, Gold Frost, Early Frost and Snow Frost. -Two young ladies have been dismissed

rom the State Normal School, at Bridgewater, Mass., because they refused to give up tri-cycle riding at the command of the principal. -There were five Hungarian weddings in one house, in East Bridgeport, Conn., on Sunday. They were each celebrated in coston and according to the custom of the Hungar

-A man named Brown, who died in the Salem, Mass., almahouse this week, had been an inmate of the institution for over half a entury. He was of weak mind and had been cripple from birth. -The development of Texas has but just egun, yet there are 2,106 postoffices in the

State, the receipts are more than a million of dollars annually, and the length of the mail routes is more than 22,000 miles. -In 1864 a Maine man was charged with stealing \$600 from an express company. The company failed to make out its case and had

to pay him \$1,000 damages, but only a week 250, after patiently watching for all these years, they got the drop on him and he will now go to -Here is a unique specimen of a medical certificate of death. It was tendered by a native apothecary at a recent inquest in India;
I think she died or lost her lite for want of food or on account of starvation, and perhaps for other things of her comfortables, and most probably she died by drowning.

-A man who went hunting near Holland Mich., the other day got so mad at the studidity of his dog that he threw his gun at him, threby or his dog that he threw his gun at him, threby showing that he didn't know an alarming sight more than the dog. The gun struck the ground with a thump, was discharged and 30 bird shot went into the hunter's legs.

-There was a man over in New Jersey who took out an accident insurance policy for \$5,000. One day while paring his corn he cut deeper than he intended to, blood poisoning set in and he died. Now his widow is suing the company for the amount of the policy on the ground that his death resulted from an acci-

-A Petaluma, Cal., merchant found in his papers recently a note of hand given him in January, 1860. The face of it called for \$200 with 3 per cent a month interest compounded monthly if not paid. He got a number of sharp accountants to figure up the present value of the note with interest. The result was startling: \$8,997,337 90.

-Alfred Fraser, who left New Albany,

Ind., nearly eight years ago for the West, as

tonished the natives of his old home the other day by riding through the streets on a shaggy broncho. He was rigged out in the typical cowboy style, with long hair and the usual pro-fusion of firearms. He rode from the ranch in New Mexico, on the border of old Mexico and Arizona, a distance of 2,500 miles, on horseback, and was five months making the -An undertaker in Burlington, Vt., has just completed a remarkable contract which he began about two years ago. A man who

he began about two years ago. A man who resided near there had a large oak tree on his place cut down and transformed into lumber. An arrangement was then entered into with an undertaker to manufacture a casket out of the lumber and inclose it in an outer case in readiness for the dissolution of the owner. His death did not occur until a few days ago, when the oaken casket was finished and trimmed and the deceased buried in it. -J. N. Winn, of Darien, Ga., has invented what he calls a railroad indicator. The

method of its working is briefly in this way: In

THE PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

The Advanced Position in Journalism Held
by the Dispatch.

From the Mercer Dispatch and Republican.]
As an example in journalistic circles, and that seemingly with a view to please and edify the whole family, we can justly refer to the advance of the working is briefly in this way: In each coach of a passenger train there is seem within easy sight of every passenger an ornamented frame having a glass front. As a train leaves a station, Atlanta, for instance, the engineer, by a simple and ready motion of his hand, sends an influence along the whole train, and a goog sounds that arrests the attention of every passenger, while simultaneously the name of the next station, say Marietta appears. -A Franklin township man sent a Waynesburg editor several live grasshoppers caught in the open fields in January; a Center township friendsgave him a twig from a peach tree where red buds had formed and the col-

tree where red buds had formed and the colored blossoms were just prepared to burst into
bloom, showing up clear and red when cut
open; a Morris township farmer handed him a
dozen or more fully matured dandelion
blossoms, topped out white and ready to be
carried off by the breeze; and then a Wayne
township citizen sant a wee bit of a turtle,
which Justus Phillips discovered, along with
some of its companions, and which had just
been hatched by the warm sunship of
January. -A cork core floating rope has been in-

vented. The inventor claims that his floating rope of one-inch thickness will stand a strain of more than 1,000 pounds. The rope consists of a core of small round corks, about three quarters of an inch long, placed end to end around which is braided a network of cotton twine. This is surrounded by another layer of strong cotton twine, braided in heavy strands, which is about a quarter of an inch thick. The rope is very soft and plinble, and even after being fied in a small knot will return to its original shape. It can be used in life lines, on life rafts, and as a heaving line to the heavy hawsers to. At a life saving station such a rope would be very valuable. -A one-armed printer is as much of a

curiosity as the armless man who dexterously handles a knife and fork with his toes. There came to Cincinnati recently such a wonder, and be is now working as a "sub" in the Enquirer office. His name is Henry Penrod; he is 27 years old, and halls from Washington, where he learned the trade. Six years ago he went he learned the trade. Six years ago he went out West and there lost his left armin a railroad accident. Only a short stump, extending but a few inches from the shoulder, remains. Nothing disheartened by a misfortune that would have rendered most men helpiess, Penrod set to work to manage the intricacies of his craft with one hand, and he succeeded so well that he now sets as his a "string" as the best printer, and he justifies his own matter and does it well. In "setting" type Penrod places the "stick" on the case in front of him and then nimbly shoots the type into place, working very rapidly, and apparently with as much

#### ing very rapidly, and apparently with as much FOLLY AS IT PLIES.

Men are like drums-the one with the hig head makes the most noise .- Yonkers Statesm My son, don't advertise your griefs. If you have crooked legs do not wear striped panta-toons. - Boston Transcript. "What's the matter with that man over

"He ought to. He's a throat specialist."-Clothier and Furnisher. "Pape, don't you think I'm a little hoarse?" asked Johnny Cumso.
"You have named the wrong animal, Johnny,"
replied paps. "You are a little monkey."—New

there? He looks down in the mouth,

look well in anything." Guess he-or she-never saw a woman in a hired bathing suit. And no woman looks well in-toxicated .- Bingham Cleverton-I am going away on a little trip and may have to draw on you. How much notice would you want?

Dashaway—About two years.—Clothier and

A fashion writer says: "Some women

Furnisher Customer-You advertise these gloves, former price 75 cents per pair, now one-half off, and yet you are charging 74 cents per pair. How

Polite Shopkeeper-They wers 374 cents each, now they are 37 cents. That's one-half off as advertised, - Clothier and Furnisher. PRESUMPTION REVERSED.

"A lass, a lass, you cruel maid!" The stricken plumber said, 'T'm a solder but a wiser man I find your heart's but lead? The grocer's daughter scornful glanced,

That which a wife her mate owes

I never could bestow on such Infinitesimally small potatoes!" Courting in the Suburbs .- Alfred-Please don't put me off any longer, Katle. Will you

Katle-Aifred, why will you be so persistent? I hardly know whether I love you well enough or

Alfred (looking at his watch)—Entic, the last train is due in just three minutes. Yes or— Katte—Yes, Alfred!—Unicago Tribune.