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RECEPTION VS DELEGATES.

The irrepressible Chal Dick, who was a striking figure in the days of relief work at | blow, the complete destruction and the wip-Johnstown, declares that the delegates of Cambria county were bagged for Delamater features of that dread record. through the general impression that no one would oppose Hastings. That being the case, it appears that General Hastings' friends in that county can chiefly blame themselves for failing to look after the interest of their candidate.

The popularity of the Adjutant General in the wrecked city is to be testified to by putes over the property arising out of the reception announced in our Johnstown the desire of the living for the possessions special. On that occasion it is expected of the dead, the presumption of the common that the people of Johnstown will show be- law would seem to settle such issues. But youd all dispute their appreciation and the multiplicity of such cases and the utter gratitude for the services of General Hasabsence of actual evidence as to the exac lings at the time that their city was a ruin. time of death of the different members of This will undoubtedly be gratifying to the families swept away in that awful torthe gallant General; Mr. Delamater may rent furnish an impressive remembrance of also find gratification in reflecting that he the great calamity. cares not who gets the receptions at Johnstown, so long as he gets the delegates.

THE REGULAR PRACTICE.

The day after the national House of Representatives completes its fight by seating a contestant by party predilections, the West Virginia Legislature follows suit by deciding the Governorship of that State with a similar vote. The West Virginia people showed a little more respect for the principles of popular government than the House did, by taking a good deal more time to investigate the case; but the settlement of the question by a strict party vote shows the case to have been decided upon the same principle. Whenever a contest is settled by a party vote it shows that the decision is ruled not by the evidence but by the pernicious principle of placing party advantage over honest elections. As both parties are doing this it shows that both parties are becoming so partisan as to be unrepublican.

THE CONCLUSION OF THE MATTER.

The forcible declaration is made by the deliverances on cotemporary journalism are New York Sun that Thomas C. Platt's injection of politics into the New York apparent than real, as we understand the World's Fair project may "blow up the World's Fair," but is likely to send the no authority beyond our knowledge of the Republican politicians "sky high with it." The fact is that Mr. Platt's course has al. ready slaughtered the New York project, and the peculiar condition of the Republican party in that State, which made it ready to obey Mr. Platt's order, against the warn-

abandon his claims to the favorites of the ble to resist the universal tendency to decide secret court, requires something more con- their contests not by the evidence, but by partisan prejudice. Between Ghio, West Virginia, Montana and the National House of Reprevincing than the verbal statement of the men engaged in such things. The very sentatives, it is a case of pot and kettle fact that such a system gave free play to denunciations for personal revenge, or sentences to secure possession of desirable

A GALLANT State Senator of New York has secured the admission of women to the property, is enough to condemn it. floor of the Senate on the plea that "the presence of women is civilizing." If this emollient Innsmuch as these recollections are influence succeeds in civilizing the New York Senate, it will create a popular demand for the brought as rather satisfactory incidents in

the career of a millionaire aspirant to the admission of women to the National House of United States Senate it is pertinent to re-Representatives. And when that body is civilmark that a man who can look back with | ized the millennium will be here. self-approval upon the administration of THE price of window glass is slated to go justice by midnight tribunals and secret exup. With the abundance of factories that can ecutions has no conception of the fundaturn out cheap glass in this country it may be mentals in the preservation of freedom and

popular rights. THE RECORDS OF DESTRUCTION.

THE suggestion of the St. James Gazette The story told by the succession of pages that Mr. Parnell accepted the compromise in order to avoid cross-examination on the libel suit may be the best that a Tory organ can say in the Orphans' Court books of Cambria county devoted to the settlement of the esin that connection; but it can hardly fail to cail tates of persons who died "about 4:30 P. M. attention to the more obvious desire of the May 31, 1889," is a solemn and enduring Times to avoid letting the suit get into open record of the destruction of the great flood. ourt at all. Not all the deaths which that awful event

mand goes up above the supply.

APPLICATIONS for license at the rate of caused are recorded there: but the sudden ing out of whole families appear in the testined to disappointment.

assumed that the price will go up when the de-

The investigation by a special correspond IT is true, as claimed by the Republican IT is true, as claimed by the Republican organs, that Mr. Carlisle has furnished preent into the relations of families wiped out which those impassive documents disclose cedents for Mr. Reed; but it is also true that no and into the legal complications arising out of the mystery as to whether husband or wife, children or parents, were first destroyed, is given elsewhere. As to the disof Maine.

> days which verify his prediction, and he is consequently regarded with dire envy by all the make the voice carry to the most distant parts rest of the weather prophets.

THE report that the control of the Reading Railroad has changed hands maybe means that the road will now proceed to secure its This has been proven over and over again. connection with Pittsburg. If its new propristors wish to advance its finances from their condition of chronic insolvency to prosperity

that is what they will do.

TWO KINDS OF PAPEES.

One of the most interesting contributions EVEN in the true blue Presbyterian to the thoughtful side of the recent Press Banner of Pittsburg notice is given that the Club banquet in this city was Mr. George nestion of revision will not down. William Cartis' letter of declination, A paragraph in that letter ran thus: THE query is made by the headlines of Whatever may be truly said of individual

offenses I am very sure that the American press is the most truly popular conservative that the question is wholly unnecessary. Every sensible woman should clothe herself in a force in the country, and that it has fully justified its right to the freedom which it won in . this city in the name of John Peter Zenger, one them do not do it. hundred and fifty years ago. The truth so happily conveyed by Mr.

HASTINGS gets the reception at Johns-Curtis is attracting more attention than it town, while Delamater contents himself with might have otherwise, because not very long the delegates.

ago Mr. Curtis wrote in another place: A great newspaper is now a great advocate. THE promise is made that the House shall From its own convictions or interests it has have rules to-morrow. It is better late than taken a retainer to defend or mainnever, but it can hardly escape notice that two months of the session have elapsed before the majority even reached the point of bringing in tain a view or a side. It treats the news, that is, facts, as the advocate treats testimony. It exaggerates and perrules to enable the House to transact its busiverts, it ignores or it contemns and ridioules the facts, as seems best to sult its purposes.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE Bishopric of Durham, England, has inconsistent. The inconsistency is rather been offered to the Dean of Windsor. JAMES C. HILL, JR., of Richmond, recently purport of Mr. Curtis' remarks. We have accomplished the feat of ascending to the highest point of Mount Popocatepetl, in facts and of Mr. Curtis' views to say so, but Metico.

THE Earl of Zetland, Viceroy of Ireland, we believe his intention to have been in the held his first levee yesterday. It was largely second instance above quoted to refer to the attended by persons from every district of great partisan newspaper of the day, the Ireland.

party or personal organ. Nobody will deny MOUNET-SULLY has been made a knight of that party organs are more concerned to the Legion of Honor, and the result is a sug-

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Driving a Hearse Unfits a John for Shopping Tours-The Undertaker Meant Well-Acoustics Play Tricks-A Word to Mr. Wilt.

'HE wife of a Pittsburger who resides some little distance out of town had occasion to hire a carriage the other day from a livery stable to take her upon a shopping tour. The driver of the carriage was a civil spoken, obliging sort of man, but the lady observed before she had been downtown very long that he knew very little indeed about the location of stores. She had to furnish him with most precise and full directions in order to reach stores whose names are locally famous. The driver seemed a little hurt to be forced to inquire where this and that store were situated. At the conclusion of the day's shopping, as

the lady alighted at her own door the John stopped her with this apology: "You must please excuse me, ma'am, for not knowin them stores; you see, me and this team usually uls the hearse.' Shopping was a new undertaking for him.

TINDERTAKERS are not always solemn beings,

I knew one years ago who was a chipper, cheery individual. He was not in the under taking business when I first knew him. Soon after he set up as a funeral conductor he met me-he had a habit of washing his hands con two hundred per day demonstrate that the am-bition of some of the would-be Ganymedes is "I hope some day soon I may do something for "I hope some day soon I may do something for you." He imagined he was indebted to me, and took this gruesome way of expressing his gratitude.

Grand Opera House that some of the actors more convincing precedent for him can be furnished than the argument against a rule for compelling a quorum to be recorded which was made in the year 1880 by Hon, Thomas B. Reed, | not mistaken, on Monday night was a victim of this delusion.

The fact is that the acoustics of the Opera So FAR the ground hog has enjoyed two House are so nicely adjusted that it requires no effort on the part of singer or speaker to of the house. If the actor or singer in imporance of this quality of the auditorium make a prodigious vocal effort it is contrary to that desired. The sound explodes against the walls and nobody in the audience catches the words.

MESSES. ABONSON and Wilt are said to be eontemplating the substitution of "Er-minie" for "The Drum Major" at both performances on Saturday. Such a change would be most unwise. The fact that the seats on Thursday and Friday night, when "The Drum Major" is to be played, have been gobbled up already, shows the eagerness of the public to see Offenbach's opera, which is practically new THE query is made by the headlines of the New York Herald, "What should women wear at the play?" The answer is so obvious "Thursday and Friday will go on Saturday, if "The Drum Major" is given. I know of many

who have so arranged. It was well enough to substitute "Erminie gown, silence and no tall hat. But some of for "Nadjy" for the Wednesday performances but "The Drum Major" has many more attractions for the public than "Erminie" or "Nadjy." Messrs. Aronson, Weed and Wilt may be assured of this.

HARMONIOUS ACTION.

The New York Presbytery Adopts the Report of the Revision Committee.

NEW YORK, February 4 .-- The New York Presbytery met this afternoon, and after brief discussion adopted, without change, the recmmendations contained in the report of the Committee on Revisior, and which followed chapters 3 and 10 of the Confession of Faith adopted on Monday. That portion of the report adopted to-day concluded the report. It was as follows:

"Furthermore, as germane to the objects which the Assembly has in mind, in referring these questions to the Presbyteries, your committee recommends that the Presbytery of New York respectfully overtures the General New York respectfully overtures the General Assembly to invite the co-operation of the Pres-byterian and Reformed Churches of America and of Great Britain and Ireland to formulate a short, simple creed, couched so far as may be in scripture language, and containing all the essential and necessary articles of the West-minster Confession, which creed shall be sub-mitted for approximation addontion as the coming of such a Republican as Depew, marks it as just about worthy of the defeat which this course will earn for it. But this slaughter, both of project and party, having been completed and fore-or-dained, Congress might as well act promptly and locate the fair in Washington, where it can be conducted on a broad, national and

DON JUAN AND ISABELLA. ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD. The Women's Club Discussed Their Merits

Celebration of the Centennial of the United and Demerits. States Supreme Court-Literary Exer-Don Juan and Isabella were the subjects cises Presided Over by Ex-President of papers at the regular meeting of the Wo-men's Club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. K. Becker found in Don Juan a subject for a very Cleveland-A Bauquet in the Evening Winds Up the Day's Exercises.

interesting paper. His life, characteristics failings and good qualities were treated in a remarkably pleasing manner, and while the gentleman might have disliked some of the quet hall was a mass of flowers and vines, and presented a beautiful picture. A dozen large tables were arranged in various positions about statements made concerning him had he been present, yet he certainly would have admired the skillfulness with which he was held up to

In Mrs. M. E. Dinwiddie Isabella had a very farming exponent, and the better portion of her life was treated, loaving the mistakes to wiser heads. Her home life, devotion to her country and church, and her many virtues were contary and entropy and her would have delighted all ventilated in a way that would have delight-ed the lady herself, and a vote of thanks would have been in order to Mrs. Dinwiddle, for with the cloak of charity, or silence, the unpleasant acts of the great Queen were screened. at each side with smilax. On one of the boxes at each side with smilax. On one of the boxes over the Madison avenue entrance was perched a large eagle, which held in its beak a hand-some silk flag, the folds of which were draped about the boxes. Some of the flowers, fruits and ice pieces on the table were most unique. The form of "Justice" was of course promi-nent, and beside this subject appeared minia-ture Washingtons, Franklins, Lincolus, and other distinguished Americans.

acts of the great Queen were screened. At the next meeting papers will be read by Mrs. S. L. Fleshman on Philip II, and by Miss Gallaher on the artists of Spain. The usual routine business was performed, and at the conclusion of the session a most enjoyable in-formal reception among the members of the club was indulged in. The platform table was set for 26 persons. It

THEIR ANNUAL SUPPER.

The Proceeds Will Help Make Up Miss Gault's Salary. The Missionary Society of the Sixth Presby-

F. Miller, of the Supreme Court; ex-Judge terian Church will give their annual supper William H. Arnouz, of New York, Chairman and literary entertainment on the evening of February 13. The literary programme is under the auspices of the Social Committee of the Christian Endeavor Society of the church, and promises to be a very delightful one. The pro-ceeds of this manual affair constitutes a por-tion of Miss Gaut's salary, a missionary who is laboring in India at present.

The Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Pittaburg branch of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Cir-cle will he held at the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. building on Thursday evening of this week. February 6. A programme has been prepared rebruary 6. A programme has been prepared for the occasion. Rev. Adolphus C. Good, who has recently returned from Africa, where he spent seven years among the natives on the Western coast, will deliver an address on "Life in Equatorial Africa." At the present time when public attention is so largely turned toward the Dark Continent the address by Mr. Good will be especially entertaining and in-Good will be especially entertaining and in-structive. The services of three talented ele-cutionists of Pittaburg, each of whom is to ren-der two selections, have been secured also.

The Ladies' Auxillary.

Last night a meeting of ladies was held in Reich's parlors on the Southside, and a branch of the Ladies' Independent Auxiliary to the sons of Veterans was organized and the follow ing officers elected: President, Mrs. Ertzman: Vice President, Alice Murphy; Treasurer, A.C.

Coleman; Secretary, Alice Murphy; Fresherer, A.C. Coleman; Secretary, Alice Pastorius; Chaplain, Kate Fawcett; Guide, Mrs. McSchaffery; Inner Sentinel, Gertie McShaffery; Outside Sentinel, Sadie Harlen; Past President, Ida McCabe, This society will furnish an elaborate lunch to the Sons of Veterans on February 12

A Ball and Supper.

Branch 43, of the Emerald Benevolent and Literary Association, gave a grand ball and supper last night at Lawrence Turner Hall, on Supper last night at Lawrence Turner Dall, on Butler street. There were present 100 couples. It was a very select affair. Mr. William McAl-ister is President of the association and Mr. Joseph A, Kirk Secretary. The society com-bines with its literary and musical features a mutual insurance benefit. There are 126 branches in the United States, with a member-ship of 4,000.

A Musical for Knoxville.

Under the direction of Prof. Simon Bissell, oupils of the Curry Conservatory of Music and school of Elocution will give an entertainment in the Knoxville M. P. Church Thursday even-ing, February 6. Those who will participate are: Misses Nannie Hammer, Annie Orr, Millie Gardner, Luella Deems, Tillie Macintosh, Nina Milligan, Carrie Terrant and Adlum Milligan, W. M. Stevenson, Charles F. Harris and Prof. Rigaell

Happily Married.

In the Second United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, last evening the wedding core-mony of Miss M. A. Johnson, of Newburg, N. Mony of Miss M. A. Johnson, of Newourg, N. Y. aud Mr. Edwin D. Jordan, of this city, was performed by Rev. W. H. McMillin, D. D. A wedding trip of some five weeks' duration will be taken by the happy couple, and Pittsburg will be their future home.

FLEMING IS GOVERNOR-ELECT.

The Closing Scene of the Famous Contest In West Virginia. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., February 4-Judge Flaming has been declared Governor of West Virginia by the joint assembly of the two Houses. The end of the long agony came at 11:30 this morning, and the Democrats won by NEW YORK, February 4 .- The dinner in celebration of the Supreme Court Centennial was held to-night at the Lenox Lyceum. The bana majority of three votes, President Cart, of the Senate, voting for Fleming, as had been expected, with Delegates Ford and Marrell vot-ing with their Demogratic colleagues, which was unexpected. The joint assembly met at 10

the hall, and each was decorated with hando'clock, the jam of people at the State House being something terrific. Immediately after some Japanese vases, filled with fragrant flowers. Covers were laid for 820 guests, and the organization of the joint assembly the re-port of the bribery investigation committee was presented. It was a double barreled arrangenearly every seat was occupied. A Japanese village scene, painted on canvas, was on the stage at the end of the hall, and was curtained.

MRS. COPPINGER'S FUNERAL.

ter Laid to Rest by Mer Brother.

presented. It was a double barreled arrange-ment-the three Democratic members urging one branch of is, and the two Republicans the other. The main body of the report said: "The evidence produced before the commit-tee in support of the charges, while it was suffi-cient to create in our minds a grave suspicion that improper proposals were made by R. Strollings to influence the vote of Delegate Harr, still it was of such a contraductory char-acter that we do not feel justified in saying the charges were sustained, or that the evidence justifies any further action being taken in reference to the matter. We were not at all satisfied with the explanation given by Mr. Strollings, but at the same time as the gist of the charges rested in his testimony on the one side and Harr's on the other, we are compelled to say they are not sustained." The Republican members supplemented this by a paper, in which they said they dissented from so much of the majority report included in the words "while the evidence in our opinion was sufficient to create a suspicion in our minds that improper means were used," and went on to say that the charges made by Mr. Harr had not been in any way substan-tiated. Immediately after the reading of the reports, and while a burz of excitement ran around the hall, Mr. Moore took the floor and said he desired to say in the presence of the joint assembly and the great audience before 0 horses in Pius IX.'s day, have been cut down to eight horses, and instead of a dozen car-riages they have four. -The will of the Indiana man who left

\$35,000 to found a home for old maids has been declared invalid by the court, the testator hav-ing been of unsound mind. -A pack mule of Frank Smith's rolled town a canon 500 feet near Ragged Hill, Del

Norte county, Col., a few days. The animal was not much injured, but its pack was wrecked beyond recovery. -Dr. Bokai, a professor at the Klausen

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

made 106 professional visits in a single day.

-At Bangor, Pa., Dr. Kellar recently

-For the first time in eight years an

Allentown man received a letter a few days

-Lydia and Lens Cassell, aged sisters,

of Lancaster, died within an hour of each other

-Arklow Kouse, recently the property of Mr. Bereaford Hope, is built on the site of the old Tyburn gallows.

-A big turkey broke out of his cage at

York and tried to fly through a \$100 plate-glass window which was smashed to bits.

-The papal stables, which used to have

burg University, claims to have discovered an absolutely certain antiseptic remedy for hydrophobia, destroying the virus at the seat of the bite. It consists of a solution of chloride bromine, sulphurous acid and permanganate of potash with oil of eucalyptus.

-In the year 1700 there was but one news-

aper in the United States. In 1870 there were 5,871; this year there are 10,319, the total for the United States and Canada being 17,107. In 1870 there were but 14,000 periodicals printed in the whole world. Now, however, there are in the United States alone 13,791 weeklies, 1,998 monthlies and 1,384 dailies. said he desired to say in the presence of the joint assembly and the great audience before him, that not one word of evidence had been

-When a Corean marries he is careful to adduced before the committee reflecting upon the character of General Goff or Judge Fleming. present his wife with a wild goose, even if he is obliged to hire the bird specially for the ocwonged to have the often periary for the oc-casion; for, once upon a time, a wild goose whese mate was killed, returned year after year to the same spot to mourn her loss, and the Corean bridgeroom wishes his bride to understand the virtue of constancy. Remains of Secretary Blaine's Eldest Daugh-

-There are 3,000,000 of people that walk about London's streets daily, and in so doing WASHINGTON, February 4 .- The remains of wear away a ton of leather particles from their Mrs. Alice Coppinger, wife of Colonel J. J. Coppinger, and eldest daughter of Secretary boots and shoes. This would in a year form a leather strip one inch wide and long enough to extend from London to New York. The amount of disintegrated sole leather at 5d per pound (what it cost consumers) would amount to £100,000. Blaine, were to-day laid to rest in consecrated ground in Oak Hill Cemetery beside those of her brother Walker. A brief service was held at 10 o'clock at the residence of her father, and her body was then taken to St. Matthew's

-A new calculating machine has just Catholic Church, where the solemn rites for the dead were performed. Rev. Father Thomas been invented in France, and obtained a gold medal at the exhibition. The inventor is M. Bollee, of La Mans, a clever macuinist, already Sherman, the son of General Sherman and nephew of the Senator, celebrated requiem mass. Cardinal Gibbons read the burial service and blessed the body. An hour before the arrival of the funeral cortises a great componence of meanle had math very favorably known by other useful inven tions. The machine does addition, multiplica-tion and division with astonishing rapidity, and all by a turu of the wheel. gM. Mascart recently gave an account of the invention bet the Academy of Science.

cortage a great concourse of people had gath-ared at the church, and long before the cere-monies began every seat and every available foot of space not reserved was occupied. At 10:30 o'clock, as the choir chanted the Misserere, -When business is dull many a pleasant your is spent by telegraph operators in talking over the wire. A certain telegraph operator in Maine first became acquainted with the young lady who is now his wife over the wire. They used to chatevery evening after businesshours. One day this young man thought he would take a trip down the line and see the young lady with whom he had done so much talking. It was a case of love at first sight, and the couple ware soon married. vere soon married

foot of space not reserved was occupied. At 10:30 o'clock, as the choir chanted the Miserere, the casket, completely covered with white blooms, upon which rested a sheaf, was borne down in the center aisle. Mrs. Blaine, leaning heavily upon the arm of Colonel Coppinger, closely followed the bearers of the casket. Secretary Blaine, with one of his daughters upon his arm, came next, and these were fol-lowed in turn by James G. Blaine, Jr., with the other sister, Emmons Blaine and Mrs. Blaine, and Senator and Mrs. Cameron. A these were being seated the President and Mrs. Harrison entered the church and were given seats just in their rear. Following the President, at short intervals, came Vice Presi-dent and Mrs. Morton. Secretary Windom, Postmaster General and Mrs. Wanamaker, Secretary and Mrs. Proctor, Attorney General and Mrs. Miller, Secretary Noble and Secretary Miller and Mrs. Rusk, General Schofield and Admiral Rogers. The members of the Inter-national American Conference entered in a body. Diplomatic corps was well represented. Many prominent Senators and members of the House of Representatives and the ohief officials of the executive dopartments of the House of Representatives and the ohief officials of the executive dopartments of the House of Representatives and the ohief officials of the expressed wishes of the fami-ity of the deceased no remarks would be made. The bearers then again took up their burden, and, followed by the stricken and weeping family, passed from the church. -The fast fishes, according to Prof. G. B. Goode, are of pointed build with close-lying fins, and are frequently predacious. Food fishes, on the other hand, are often slow and easily caught, but are correspondingly prolific. The actual speed of fishes is not as yet well known; but as dolphins have been observed to swim round and round a steamer going at full swim round and round a steamer going at full speed, their pace is estimated at 20 miles an hour or more. The Spanish mackerel is one of the fastest of the food fishes. Its body is coni-cal and smooth as metal, while in its motion it cuts the water like a yacht.

-T. P. Smythes, who has made important geological discoveries in Indiana, says there is a great lake under part of that State. He says: "I was sinking a well on my place in Orange county when suddenly the drill knocked a piece out of the bottom and disappeared. Through out of the bottom and disappeared. Through the opening cold, clear water rushed, filling the well to the depth of 20 feet. At this level is stands. I have pumped water for hours, using a steam engine onco, and the water does not lower an inch. One day I drew up a fish in a bucket of water." The section where the lake exists is hilly, full of guiches and caves. It is there that Lost river, a considerable stream, sinks away and finally disappears altogether.

-It is announced that M. Munkaesy is new State Revenue Commission was held to-day, at which Auditor General McCamant pre-tory of Art at Vienna, and that it will be ex-

hibited for the first time at the next French

Among other things, the ex-President said

Social Chatter. A DANCING reception at Cyclorama Hall, February 18, will be one of the most enjoyable o the season. Guenther's Orchestra will furnish the music, and the gentlemen who have the inagement of the affair are T. Harry Dolan. Thomas A. Dunn, J. Phil Mahan, G. Edgar Gilmore, W. C. Gray and Walter G. Herr. AT the German Masonic Hall, Allegheny, next Friday evening, a concert and dramatic ecitations will be in order. A chorus of 150

William H. Arnouz, of New York, Chairman of the General Judiciary Centennial Committee of 100; Associate Justice Joseph Bradley, of the United States Court; Associate Justice John M. Harlan, of the Supreme Court; Associate Justice Samuel Blatchford, of the Supreme Court: Chauncey M. Depew, Rev. William R. Huntington, William Allen Butler, Associate Justice Stephen J. Field, of the Supreme Court; President Frederic R. Coudert, of the bar of the city of New York; Henry Hitchcock, of Missouri: Associate Justice Gray, Associate Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, United States Senator William M. Evarta, Associate Justice David L. Brewer, Chief Justice Paxson, of Pennsylvania; Mayor Grant, and President Low, of Columbia College. ollege. The celebration, which opened this morning, was marred by the sad events of the past few days. The weather seemed designed to cast a further gloom upon the affair, for a disagrees

ble rain set in shortly after 9 o'clock, which ble rain set in shorily after 9 o'clock, which grew heavier as the hour for the exercises ap-proached. All preparations had been perfected for the occasion, and neither the absence of the President and his Cabinet nor the atmos-pheric influences were permitted to interfere with the celebration. At all the principal ho-tels early calls were made upon the distin-guished guests from all over the Union, and every attention was shown them by the comevery attention was shown them by the com-mittee in charge. Carriages rolled up to the doors and the guests were escorted to the Met-

was presided over by James C. Carter, Chair-

mong the guests were Chief Justice Melville

W. Fuller, ex-President Cleveland, Matthew

Hale, of Albany, President of the New York

State Bar Association; Associate Justice Samuel

man of the Entertainment Committee, and

copolitan Opera House, where they gathered in the waiting rooms and lobbies awaiting the formation of the procession, At 10:30 the procession, headed by the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States in heir official robes, followed by the various

their official robes, followed by the various Judges of the Federal District Courts, the New York State Court of Appeals, the Su-preme, Superior, Common Pleas and other Courts, marched down the various asiles of the Metropolitan Opera House and assumed the various seats and boxes allotted them. The members of the Supreme Court of the United States occupied seats on the stage along with ex-President Grover Claveland and many other legal dignitaries. The immense auditorium was crowded with National and State law-makers, lawyers, clitzens and representatives makers, lawyers, citizens and representatives of the various professions, and the bright dresses and faces of ladies were seen on all

The commemorative exercises opened with music, after which the Chairman, ex-President Cleveland, delivered the introductory address.

"To-day we have assembled to commemorate an event connected with our beginning as a people, which more than any other gave safety and the promise of perpetuity to the American plan of government, and which more than any other happily illustrated the wisdom and enlightened foresight of those who designed our national structure. In the work of creating our nation the elements of a free government were supplied by concessions of sovereign States, by surrender of accustomed rights and States, by surrender of accustomed rights and by the inspiration of pure and disinterested patriotism. If from these elements there had not been evolved that feature in our Federal system which is our theme to-day the structure might have been fair to look upon and might have presented a semblance of solidity and strength; but it would have been only a semblance; and the completed edifice would have had within its foundations the infirmity of decay and ruin. It must be admitted that it is hardly within the power of human language so to compass di-verse interests and claims within the lines of a written Constitution as to fread tenticals from The State Revenue Commission is Dis-HARBIBURG, February 4.-A meeting of the new State Revenue Commission was held to-

Sweet Charlty.

RELIEF FOR SOUTH DAKOTA.

n Fund of \$50,000.

owing to constitutional provisions which prac-

FROM A STAFF COBRESPONDENT.

Will Noon Be Relieved.

can be conducted on a broad, national and them are considered, rightly or wrongly, non-partisan basis.

A PARTY PROGRAMME.

terday was expected to settle the political complexion of Ohio and make a possible change of 15 votes in the national House of the fact that if the Democrats get control of the Ohio Senate they will correct the Republican gerrymander of that State by a Democratic gerrymander equally outrageous, will grab everything their opponents have grabbed, and if any partisan advantage is to be gained by it, will show themselves more unscrupulous and regardless of the principles of honest Democracy than the opposition. Such partisanship as this gives o: twelve living legitimate children. The the vote of two obscure Ohio counties more act which makes this remarkable provision power in national affairs than half of a great State, and is rumored to have concentrated there the pecuniary political agencies of Senator Brice. The most deadly enemy in the sacred and civil bonds of matriof the Republican institutions of this country is the disposition to place party advantage above the public interest.

A VIGILANTE VEHMEGERICHT.

Montana which have been produced by the The Roman Republic offered solid induceelection of Sanders to the United States ments to its citizens to increase the popula-Senate by the Republican branch of the | tion; the Greek Republics also thought such Legislature of that State have produced a measures good policy. In England a prepicture of the rule of the vigilantes of whom mium was put upon large families under Sanders, nided by John X. Beidler, was the the reign of the earlier kings, but all legisactive chief. It is related how the middle lation of the kind has long since been reinitial of the latter's name in connection pealed except the royal gift of three guineas with the mysterious numbers 3-7-77, posted on a card in front of a cabin or tent meant a triplets. warning to the inmate to "leave within twenty-four hours or swing on the second Quebec Legislature for the new law; a denight." It is told that the recipients of such warnings might appeal to Sanders or Beidler and lay the case before them, speaking as neighbor to neighbor. In such a case encouraging the settlement and cultivation the life or liberty of the accused was decided by the following:

If the plea of the accused seemed good, it was kindly heard and passed along to the mid- any need to follow the example of its night tribunal to be investigated further. Perhaps the sentence was reversed and the accused notified informally to that effect. Perhaps it was reaffirmed by a second placard. Then there was no appeal.

It needs no analysis for any one who has the slightest appreciation of government by public lands no longer a matter of anxiety, law to perceive that this subjected the except in so far as there do not appear rights and liberties of the citizens to a enough public lands to go around. The intyranny which was all the more unjustifiable crease of the population in the natural way because it was secret and irresponsible. A seems to be satisfactory also, though large man could be accused by an unknown ac- families are less often found to-day than cuser, judged by an unknown tribunal with- they were twenty years ago. Curiously out opportunity to defend himself, ordered to enough the only parents that seem to need abandon his property by an anonymous encouragement in the raising of families are warning, or put to death by a midnight as- the rich. But gifts of land or money would sassination. Such secret and midnight be no object to them. methods were more destructive of individual rights than the open rule of desperadoes and thieves could be.

It is said in defense of such methods that the laws were weak, and that the extreme measures were enforced only

against robbers and outlaws. To the first plea it is a sufficient answer that the men who were able to set up midnight tribunals, to pass secret sentences of expulsion and enforce midnight executions | wast advance on the old practice of getting up could have secured the enforcement of open a strike until both sides had lost more than and legal justice. When they chose the | they could get back and then settling the needsecret method and dealt out sentences of the Vehmegericht class, the burden of proof that no innocent man was murdered, or no inconvenient person forced to

great newspapers. But there are also many great papers and plenty of little ones which occupy an independent position, and which An election in two counties of Ohio yes- Mr. Curtis rightly regards as the most truly popular conservative force in the country. And many and satisfactory proofs are before us of the popularity and influence of the Representatives. This will eventuate from paper which takes its stand above partisan prejudice, is the organ of no party or individual, which prints all the news and adheres to the standards of truth and justice to all in its editorial utterances.

The New York Sun declares that these

GOOD FOR QUEBEC PAPAS.

The Legislature of the Province of Ouchee has just passed a law giving a hundred acres of the public lands to the father says no more of the principle presnutably underlying it than that the gift is intended as a mark of "consideration for truitfulness mony." Fathers of large families were similarly rewarded in Canada, when it was a French dependency in the time of Louis XIV. In almost all countries, at some time

in their history, productiveness has been The reminiscences of the early history of made profitable to the parents by the State. which still rewards the happy mother of

> There may be good reasons known to the sire to bolster their Province against the more rapidly increasing population of other parts of the Dominion, or with a view to of the northern part of the Province of Quebec, which is still virgin forest for the most part. Whether the United States has northern neighbor in the matter is a question which cannot be answered without grave and lengthy consideration. The tremendous tide of immigration to these shores has made the occupation of all the available

A GEORGIA hen is reported to have de veloped a praiseworthy habit of laying two eggs at a sitting. She should be engaged as an ructress to the House of Representatives, which takes several sittings to turn out a single egg, and that, not infrequently, an addled one

THE conference between the operators and coke workers has not yet settled the wage question, but the advices are favorable reaching an agreement to-morrow. This is a less dispute by a conference. Compromise or the wage question is always better than a conflict,

THE West Virginia Democrats were una-

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trip to the Rockies in 1808. MR. AND MRS. WHITELAW REID have post poned the ball, which they were to have given

at Paris this evening, owing to the terrible calamity that has befallen the family of Secre tary Tracy. THE Bishop of Chester recently confesse before a gathering of working people that his two greatest ambitions in life have always been to write a good novel and to run a public house "on the best principles."

BOOKS BRING GOOD PRICES. Spirited Bidding at the Public Sale of th

Barlow Collection.

NEW YORK, February 4.-The second day's sale of the collection of books of Lawyer Bar low was characterized by spirited bldding chiefly among the agents of large libraries, The main interest centered in the books con-taining the famous letters of Columbus. The translation of the letter, of which no original exists, by Leander De Cosco, published at Rome in 1495, it is supposed, brought \$2,900 and went to the Boston Public Library. A letter published in vellum, at Rome, in 1498, by S. Plank brought \$2,250, and went to Brayton Ives

Plank brought \$2,250 and went to Brayton Ives, ex-President of the Stock Exchange. A letter of Fernando Cortez, published at Seville by Jacob Crombørger, in 1522, was purchased by the same gentleman for \$1,750. This is known as the first edition of the second letter of Cor-tez. A copy of the first edition of the third letter of Cortez, published in 1523 at Seville, was also purchased by Mr. Ives for \$1,200. A copy of the first edition of Savoraraner's version of the second and third letters of Cor-tez also went to Mr. Ives for \$12.8 A first edi-tion of the fourth letter of Cortez, published at Toledo in 1525, also went fo Mr. Ives, who paid \$1,500. A narrative of Cortez, published in paid \$1,500. A narrative of Cortez, published in Venetia in 1524, went to Mr. Ives for \$215. The Lenox Library secured a vellum fabulous story of Pizarro, attested by Master Adolph, Secre-tary of the King, for \$100, John Clark's "III Newes from New England," published in Lon-don in 1652, went to the Boston Public Library \$170. This library was one of the larg

THE HAYTIEN LEGATION.

They Hand in Their Resignations Because of an Imperative Request.

NEW YORK, February 4 .- It became know to-day that Charles A. Preston, Secretary of the Haytien Legation, and N. Deslanes, the Consul at this port, have resigned, their resig-nations having been asked for, and they have returned to Port au Prince. The two Haytiens sailed on the 15th of last month, and for some reason the entire affair has been kept very quiet. Jininoz Hanstedt has been appointed in place of N. Deslanes, and M. Price Secre-

tary. Minister Preston is still in Washington, but it is rumored that he will be removed in a few daya. Ex-Secretary Preston's brother, Stephen, has also sailed for Hayti, and it is said will participate in a new business venture at Port au

Confirmations by the Scante.

WASHINGTON, February 4 .- The Senate con firmed a long list of nominations to-day, among them the following: William H. Taft, of Ohio them the following: William H. Taft, of Ohio, to be Solicitor General; Augustine Heard, of Massachusetts, Minister Resident and Consul General to Corea; George W. Pepper, of Ohio, Consul at Milan; John M. Clark, Collector of Customs at Chicaco. Assistant Appraisers of Merchandise, Pennsylvania: Robert B. Beäty, First district; John H. Landis, Second; John H. White, Third; John H. Miller, Fourth; Peter D. Bricker, Sixth; David G. Attler, Seventh; George W. Hood, Eighth.

It Will Be a Corporation Now, ST. LOUIS, February 4,-It is announced here on high authority that preliminary steps have been taken to transfer the National Linseed

Oil Trust, which has its inception in this city, into a corporation with a capital of \$18,000,000. The reasons assigned for the change are the same or similar to those actuating the whisky and other trust which have taken like action.

No Signa Along That Line. BOSTON, February 4 .- General Manager Furper, of the Boston and Maine Railroad, has issued an order forbidding signs or advertisements being placed or painted on the fences of the road. There are about 8,000 signs between Boston and Portland which cost advertisers over \$10,000, and which the company will have

once interpreting and representing those stand-ards, would be welcomed by our churches as most helpful and beneficial for the exposition of what we have meant through all these years by the system of doctrine taught in the holy scriptures.

KANSAS FARMERS EMBARRASSED.

A Petition Asks the Governor to Convent the State Legislature,

TOFEKA, KAN., February 4.-Petitions emanating from the headquarters of the Farmers' Alliance are being circulated throughout this talent of the evening. State, praying the Governor to convene the Legislature in extra session. The potition sets forth that there exists among the Kansas farm-ers "very great financial embarrassment, and asks that the Legislature be called to extend asks that the Legislature be called to extend relief to them by the passage of a law providing for the relief of the farmer by giving the mort-gager of a homestead at least two years in which to occupy and redeem, if possible, after sale of mortgaged premises, and to provide also for a stay of execution of all judgments on promissory notes and mortgages, bonds, etc., for a reasonable time after judgment, without bond." them.

Another petition is in circulation asking that a special session be called to amend railroad laws and compet the companies to lower their theorem the states transportation rates.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Margaret Herron.

On Sunday last there died in Alleghenv Mrs. Margaret Herron, a lady, who, from her great age and numerous offspring, might have lived in pa-triarchal times. Mrs. Herron had almost completed her hundredth year, when she expired at 43 Anderson street, the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Hugh Roney. Mrs. Herron was born in Fermoy, County Cork, Ireland, in 1799, the year after the great rebellion. She witnessed the last strug-gles of Fenianism against penal oppression, and when she wedded her choice was John Herron, of when she wedded her choice was John Herron, of Fermoy, a stanch and sturdy patriot. After her husband's death Mrs. Herron came to Pitts-burg, in 1885, or thereabouts: and in Pittsburg she has remained ever since. She leaves one son and two daughters, besides 30 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren, and 15 great-great-grandchildren. Her dessendants are scattered far and wide over the Eastern and Western States. Her son and daughters all live in Pittsburg. They are Mr. Daniel Herron, of Mercer street; Mrs. Hugh Hor-kins, of East Liberty, and Mrs. Hugh Hork Honey, of Anderson street, Allegheny. The dead lady looked very caim and heautiful with the venerablebeauty of her years when a DisPatrin reporter was yea-terday permitted to see her. She lay amid wreaths of memorial flowers, and semed merely sleeping for a little while, to awaken refreshed and vigor-ous, in good time to face her hundredth summer.

Martin Joyce.

Martin Joyce, the contractor and builder, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, No. 317 Penn avenue. He was not ill long, and his death was rather unexpected. He was born in Galway, Ireland, and was 45 years old. He came Galway, Ireiand, and was so years old. He came to this city at the sage of 15, and made a success of the brickmason trade. He had done large con-tract work for the city for many years. Last year be built a steel mill at Connellsville, which was burned as soon as finished. He began rebuilding at Coraopolis, and the works there are nearly ready tor operation. He left a wife and six obli-dren. The funeral will be held to-morrow morn-ing in the Church of St. Mary of Mercy, Third ayenue.

Mrs. John Irwin.

Mrs. John Irwin, widow of John Irwin, founder of the town of that name in Westmoreland county, died yesterday, in the Soth year of her age, at the residence of her son-in-iaw, Thouna Stewart's Stewart's station, Pennsylvania Railroad. Death was unexpected, and its cause influenza. Mr was unexpected, and its cause inductors. Mr. Irwin was, when he died in 1876, accounted the wealthiest man in Westmoreland county. Mrs. Irwin was his second wife, and was married to Mr. Irwin in Chambersburg 40 years ago. A daughter is Mrs. James Ewling, of Colorado, and a stopson Thoinas H. Irwin, of Irwin station.

Thomas Warnock.

NEW YORK, February 4.-Word reached here to-day that Thomas Warnock, secretary and audi-tor of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio for of the set of the

Frederick Eaton.

TOLEDO, February 4.-Frederick Eaton, a lead-ing merchant and prominent cluzen of this city, died this morning of beart failure, superinduced due this morning of marks. His are was 54. He was a native of New Hampehire, of Hevolutionary an-cestry, and is a brother of General John Eaton, formerly National Commissioner of Education and now President of Marietta College.

voices, under the management of Prof. W. A. Lafferty, assisted by Mr. Edward Fabean, an Mr. Cleveland was followed by prayer Rev. Morgan Dix, and then the address of elocutionist from New York, will constitute the welcome was made by Hon. William H. Arnoux. The next speaker was William Allen Butler, LL. D., of New York. His topic was MR. G. BLAIR PAINTER will do the honor "The Origin of the Supreme Court of the United States and Its Place in the Constituat a delightful luncheon to-day in the new restaurant of the Duquesne Club House. Eight United States and its Piace in the Constitu-tion." Hon. Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, spoke on "The Supreme Court and the Sover-eignty of the People," to which Justice Field responded for the court. The Hon. Henry Hitchcock then spoke on the powers of the Supreme Court and those of the Constitution. Mr. Hitchcock was followed by the Hon. Thomas J. Semmes, of Louisiana, who spoke on the Upercent Changement of the Chief Jusladies and gentlemen will be seated in the manner most conducive to social chit-chat and the enjoyment of the good things set before THE twenty-fourth anniversary of St. Vin cent's Literary Association was celebrated last evening in Birmingham Turner Hall. The pro-

the "Personal Characters of the Chief Jus gramme, which was unusually fine, was tices." The Rev. Chalmers pronounced the benedic tion, and ended the literary exercises. cluded with a drama in two acts, entitled "The

A BOX party enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Caldwell at the Opera House, last evening, YOUNG MRS. BLAINE'S BENEFIT. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sproull were the guests List of the Performers Who Will Appear fo of honor. A HOST of friends danced the evening away INPECIAL TELECHAM TO THE DISPATCH .. last night, at the residence of Mrs. Collins, of

Dallas. MRS. J. E. ASH, of Lake street, East End, had a very enjoyable suchre party last even ing.

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THE SAMOAN TREATY RATIFIED.

Only Twelve Votes Against It in the Senat Session. WASHINGTON, February 4 .- Soon after th enate went into executive session to-day Senator Sherman called up the Samoan treaty. and for over three hours it was under discus ion. Senator Enstis led the attack upon the eaty, asserting that by its terms the United States was placed at a disadvantage compared with the other treaty powers-German and Engiand. Senator Edmunds, a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, raised the question whether or not the United States did ot, by the treaty under consideration, surrender its rights to the harbor of Pago-Pago, secured by the treaty of 1878. If it did, he said done this season.

the loss of those rights more than overbalanced the gain that was made in other directions. Senator Sherman replied that the rights of the United States in the matter of the Pago-Pago harbor were undisturbed by the treaty of 1889. He was supported in this view by Senator Dolph Governor Mellette Will Endeavor to Rais

The discussion continued until 5 o'clock, when the roll was called upon ratifying the reaty. The motion to ratify was adopted with only 12 negative votes.

NOT A HIGH OPINION.

Representative Dalgell's Views of the Minority in the House. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

owing to constitutional provisions which prac-tically bar it, and some of the counties are sim-ilarly situated. Governor Mellettels endeavor-ing to raise a fund of \$50,000. The cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis have expressed a readiness to contribute \$5,000 each, and the Governor asks for \$10,000 from Chicago. Half of the \$50,000 Governor Mellette expects to raise within the limits of South Dakota itself. He believes that the action proposed will be the means of retaining 1,000 families in South Dakota who would otherwise be com-pelled to leave the State under circumstances of increased destitution resulting from the sacrifice of property that must be left behind. WASHINGTON, February 4 .- Representative Dalzeli has not a very good opinion of the Democratic minority in the House and of their ersonal course of action. "There is neither rhyme nor reason, sense nor decency in their resent attitude." said he to-day, "Their behavior is positively indecent. It has never been my bad fortune to run up against a neaner lot of men than those now represen ing the Democratic party in this House. Last ing the Democratic party in this House. Last night, although they knew we bad a quorum of our own members present, they persisted in compelling us to go through four roll calls. They keept poor Rockwell, of Massachusetts, as sick as he was, sitting there for three hours. "I nuderstand some of them said that they proposed to make some of our sick men a good deal sicker before they got through. Can you magine anything meaner or more thoroughly

Ray has secured an appointment, as Superin-tendent of the Seedroom, in the Agricultural nagine anything meaner or more thoroughly icious? Why, a hog would not eat them." Department, for one of his constituents, Major A. H. Myers, of Bentleysvills, Washington county. The place is worth about \$1,760 a year.

Will be Reported Favorably.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, February 4-As soon as the

House is in a condition to transact business WASHINGTON, February 4-Hiram Smith the Committee on Public Lands will report fay Ir, the First Deputy Commissioner of Penorably upon Mr. Dalzeil's bill to allow the city of Pitzburg to use, as a public park, a portion of the grounds purchased for the use of the marine hospital service. that his resignation, received January 31 last, had by direction of the President been ac-cepted, to take effect March 5.

ed. All the members were pres ont, and most of them had something to say as to the best written Constitution, as to free it entirely from disputes of construction; and certainly diverse constructions were apt to lurk in the diction of means of improving the tax system of the Commonwealth. The discussion showed that the commissioners entertained widely divergent a Constitution declared by the President of the convention which formulated it, to be the re-sult of a spirit of amity and of that mutual views on the subject of revenue. John A. Wright, of Philadelphia, suggested the imleference and concession which the peculiarity of our political situation render indispen position of an income tax in imitation, in a neasure, of that which prevailed during the

war. Leonard Rhone, representing the grangers of the State, advocated the enactment of a bill similar to that which was strangled in the Senate Committee of Finance, requiring corporations to pay taxes for local as well as

PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

cussing the Tax System. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

or State purposes. Giles D. Price, of Erie, representing the County Commissioners, favored a taxation of all property in the line with the commissioners' bill defeated in the House at the last session bill defrated in the House at the lass session by a large majority because it contemplated a complete revolution of the tax system of the State and threatened interminable litigation. The discussion lasted about three hours, with-out a definite result. To-morrow the commis-sion will fully organize and indulge in further tax talk tax talk.

PARNELL'S VICTORY.

Comments of the English and Irish Newspapers Upon the Situation. LONDON, February 4.-The Star (T.P. O'Con-

nor's paper), in an article on the victory of Mr. Parnell in his suit against the Times, says that Mr. Parnell has legally reinstated his character in the face of a tribunal packed by his enemies on the Treasury bench. If he had failed to es-NEW YORK, February 4-A benefit for on the Treasury bench. If he had failed to es-tablish his case he must have quitted the House of Commons. Having succeeded, he must be reinstated with appropriate bonors. The Star. further says that the first duty of Mr. W. H. Smith, the Government leader in the House of Commons, is to propose a resolu-tion acquitting Mr. Parnell of the charges made against him, and summoning Mr. Wal-ter, proprietor of the Times, to the bar of the House for a grave breach of privilege. The Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, calls the denouement in Parnell's action "The Times' Sedan." Nothing in history, it says, is more craven than the course of the Times. The Paul Mail Gazette says that Mr. Parnell has won a complete victory, both morally and oung Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., will be given at the Broadway Theater, Monday, February 17. The performers will include Mr. and Mrs. Kendal; Mr. William H. Crane and his com-

pany; Mr. Richard Mansfield, of the Lyceum Theater Company, in a new one-act play; Miss Elsie Leslie and E. H. Vanderfelt, Proctor Otis and others, in a one-act play, entitled "A Wild Idea;" Miss Elsie Anderson, DeWolf and

thers, in a one-act piece, "A Cup of Tea." There is very little change in Mrs. Blaine's ndition, save by having her leg inclosed in some kind of a splint which holds it firmly in one position, some relief is obtained and the hope of her ultimate recovery made a little more possible. She is an unusually brave and patient sufferer, and has learned to speak camly of the possibility of her painful illness terminating in permanent lameness. The com-pany with which she was to have played is still on the road. Should she recover her health during the summer, she will join it in the fall, and make her debut as she expected to have done this season. ome kind of a splint which holds it firmly in has won a complete victory, both morally and materially. He will carry a conquerer's pres-tige into the investigation of charges against him which will be demanded from Parliament. The St. James Gazette attributes Mr. Parnell's acceptance of a compromise to his desire to avoid cross-examination in the libel suit,

PINCHBACK NOT SO SLOW.

The Ex. Senator Succeeds Enally in Unsent-

ing Bishop Wayman. WASHINGTON, February 4 .- When the colored men's convention met this morning, the vote by which Bishop Wayman was declared

vote by which Bishop Wayman was declared elected permanent Chairman was challenged, and the claim was made that ex-Senator Pinch-back had been the choice of the convention. Mr. Pinchback called the convention to order and a Committee on Permanent Organization was appointed. The committee made a unani-mous report recommending Rev. J. C. Price, of North Carolina, as President; Thomas Pear-son, of Los Angeles, Cal., Vice President, and R. A. Dawson, of New Jersey, Scortary. The report of the committee was adopted unanimously, confirming these nominations. CHICAGO, February 4-The Chicago Board of Trade Directors to-day decided to appoint a committee of three to canvass for subscriptions to buy seed for the destitute farmers in South Dakota. This action was taken on receipt of a communication from Governor Mellette, of that State, saving that in 19 counties such relief was badly needed. The State cannot appropriate money or levy taxes for the purpose.

Tackling Another Contest. WASHINGTON, February 4 .- The argument in the Indiana contested election case of Posey

rersus Parrott were heard by the House Co. mittee on Elections, to-day.

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PITTSBURG. HARRISHURG Call: A Pittsburg Judge sentenced two burglars to 21 and 17 years' impris-

onment respectively. A few sentences of that kind might have the effect of instilling into the minds of would-be law-breakers a belief Congressman Ray Scores a Point. that "the way of the transgressor is hard." WASHINGTON (Pa.) Petroleum Ezchange: WASHINGTON, February 4 .- Congress

The question as to the purity of the water for drinking in Pittsburg is being agitated, and will be until something is done. The water, though, had better be kept out of their politics over there or their work will only result in failure.

OIL CITY Derrick: The Pittsburg Judge who sent a burglar down the creek tor 21 years took a step in the right direction. The burglar Jr., the First Deputy Commissioner of Pen-sions, was to-day informed by Secretary Noble is the most dangerous of criminals. He will take life if necessary, and when he is caught ac-ble.

Salon. The composition is 30 feet square, and represents the allegory of the Benaissance. In the center Titlan is surrounded by his scholars and many models; in the first panel at the left Leonard and Raphael converse familiarly; above them Veronese works on a scaffold, and to the right Michael Angelo converses with other arran. Other formers in the nices are or the right Antana Angelo Contest and other artists. Other figures in the piece are Pope Jules IL, Bramante, the architect of St. Peter's, and two Cardindis. Above all these groups is the Genius of Art in the midst of a legion of angels.

-George Francis Train may start within a few days to beat Nellie Bly's record around the world. He set out several years ago to make fast time as a globe girdler. He traveled westward from San Francisco and got as far as Marseilles, France, where he was detained by Marseilles, France, where he was detained by the authorities as a suspicious character and thus his record was spoiled. Train is an en-thusiant on the topic and believes that by tak-ing the Canadian Pacific to Vanceuver, where close connection can be made with a Pacific steamer, he can beat Miss Bly's record hand-somely. The actual time of travel, all waits deducted, was but 66 days and Train figures is ont thet he can make the true in 56 days. out that he can make the trip in 65 days.

-Judge Hanna at Philadelphia the other day filed an opinion in the Orphans' Court, de ciding the difference in meaning of the words William Hicks "between" and "among." made a will in 1888, in which he said: "After my debts are paid my property shall be equally divided between my wife, Martha R. Hicks, and my daughters, Ida Bell and Ella Billmayer."

and my daughters. Ida Beil and Ella Bilimayer." It was urged that the word between meant that the widow should get on-half of the estate, and the other hours the remaining half. The Judge says that it is plain the testator meant to divide the estate equally between and not among the heirs, and that by the word "be-tween" each of the heirs is entilled to one-third. The personal property amounted to only \$1,300, but the real estate will foot up \$100,-000.

-A St. Louis hotelkeeper, speaking of the cranks he frequently encounters, says that a fine-looking man from the East, apparently a perfect gentleman, the first time he entered the dining room was dissatisfied with the seat given him by the head usher. He moved around from one sent to another without being able to secure the one he thought he wanted. able to secure the one he thought he wanted. Finally working himself into a passion, he left the during room and came down to the land-lord with a long story of the fancied wrongs inflicted upon him by the waiters. He de-manded a card of admission to the dining room, which was given him, and which he im-mediately presented to the usher who had a short time before seated him. He seemed satisfied with the seat given him that time, aithough the place was no better than the one assigned him at first. The next erratic more he made was to demand a wine card and write an order for "one glass of pure water." After that everything seemed to suit him.

WHISPERS OF WIT.

Minnie-Oh, ma, it's all over this housel Ma-It is? What is

"Why, the roof. "- Time, Smith (to journeyman)-Come, Franz, don't hit the anvil so hard: 'talut a planner, you you know. -Fliegende Blatter.

Wife (in a tiff)-What do you men know

about a woman's dresses? Husband (in a hollow yoice)-The price, madam! Le Figaro.

Brown-Speaking of Snibbens, the other day. Hembly declares him to be the biggest hum-

bug in the world. Fogg-Wail, there's nothing excitation in that, so far as Hambly's concerned. -Boston Tran-

Sukker (who has the reputation of living a a his friends)-What's them? Beets? No, thanks,

never cat boets. Blunt-Does you credit, old man. It would look a littje like cannibalism, that's a fac Transcript.

"These are end seats, are they not?" inquired the dignified party standing in the alsie at

"the theater. "time of them is an end sear, sir," replied the severely accurate usher recently brought on from Roston, as he looked at the questioner with a coldly classical stare. - Chicago Tribune.

Music Patron-This is your last tour in his country, is it not? I see it is announced that an are making your farewell appearance. Mme. Patti-My last tour, Good gracious, i hope not. I aiways fare well wherever I go, and I intend to fare well just as long as the public support me, -Boston Post,