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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, FEE, 8, 1880. A ROVALIST REVIVAL.

the occasion will be esteemed of greater in- | Everyone knows that Pittsburg coal has for terest than the striking display of paintings two years been obliged to pay higher freight by modern masters which the Committee of rates than the competing coal from the the Art Society has been so fortunate as to higher fields. If the coal men act together be able to secure for the occasion from our they may obtain a reduction for the whole district. The mines outside the 25 to 30 citizens.

MR. KENNAN'S CHALLENGE.

been read carefully by the Czar, as well as

St. Petersburg next year. Representatives

of all countries will be there to compare

may do good.

tion.

sented.

those inside it; but if all might gain some-There really seems a chance of the defiantly despotic Government of Bussia being away that chance with the probable result brought, if not to its knees, to the bar of that none of them will get anything is the the world's opinion by the singlehanded efreverse of wise. The coal interests should forts of the intrepid George Kennan. The agree upon a reasonable basis of action and articles written by Mr. Kennan for the Century magazine have presented the outrageous cruelty of Russia to her political exiles possible. in startling colors, and, we understand, have

TRE CUT FREIGHT RATES.

by hundreds of thousands of English-read-The development of a route for shipping ing people all over the world. Now has Pittaburg freight to the West by river and come the climax in Mr. Kennan's crusade rail has occasioned quite a stir in railroad against barbarism as foul and wicked as any circles. It now appears that the railroads against which Peter the Hermit preached. are prepared to go to the length of a freight Mr. Kennan has received full particulars war to meet the competition of the new concerning the latest slaughter of political route. Cuts of five to eight cents are reexiles in Northern Siberia. It is the masported to distant points, in order to keep the sacre which the Russian Government rebusiness which is otherwise going by the cently declared had never taken place. But water route. It is evident enough that if Mr. Kennan's informants are eye witnesses the railroads can make money at such of the horrid scenes, who saw the Cossacks figures, their old rates yielded a rather fire upon a mob of defenseless men and steep profit. If the new rates are ruinous women, and saw thirty victims fall. These to the railroads the business naturally beexiles were not transgressing the law in any longs to the route which can make money way, but were even acting under a special at such figures, and the purpose of the railorder from the official who ordered the road cuts can only be to freeze the river bloody work done. This is no new thing; carriers out of the business. The shipping but the conviction of the highest Russian public, however, will not insist upon an officials at St. Petersburg of reckless lying analysis of the motives for the cheap rates, but will ship by them all the freight they By some singular sarcasm of fate the Insend forward during the duration of cheap ternational Prison Congress will meet in

transportation.

FORAKER'S PROTEST.

systems of imprisonment. Mr. Kennan A reference to the course of Foraker at the challenges the Russian Government to al- Chicago Convention, which was made in the low him to present proofs of the correctness ballot box investigation yesterday, seemed to of all that he has written about the hit the ex-Governor on the raw, to judge abuses in the Siberian convict from his declaration that he did not wish to abuses in the Siberian couvies from his declaration that is the base of the soup in fact. colonies, and of his most recent statements listen to any more talk about Chicago. So far well, sometime after breasfast a strawberry well, sometime after breasfast a strawberry offers to prove all he has charged, and we protest of Forsker was well founded. He is are not prepared to doubt his ability to do now practically on trial for participation in so. But the Russian Government will not an act trenching uncomfortably close to the tolerate for a moment the thought of such criminal laws. His case in that respect is ventilation of its great Siberian skeleton bad enough without throwing a dragnet closet. Mr. Kennan is educating the world over his career and bringing in matters as to the character of the autocracy capped | merely involving the not unusual desertion by the Czar, but he cannot expect Russian of political leaders for the ghost of dignitaries to assist him. The Russian peo- personal preferment. Even Foraker has him ashore." ple some day may grow tired of their his rights, and it is hardly just to bring in slavery. It is the ignorance of the peasants | the Chicago business when he is in such a

mainly that retards the revolution in tight place over the ballot-box scandal. Russia; it will come some day and eelipse

the bloodiest episodes of the French Revolu-SENATOR PLUMB'S bill for the protec tion of the American bison is a broad national attempt to lock the stable door after the steed

AN OBNOXIOUS RULE.

is stolen. It is doubtful, too, whether the door was worth locking in the first place. Although The full reviews of the new rules to be the buffalo was a picturesque animal, collectacted upon by the House show that the ively, and his slaughter was wanton, he had no such material value as his successor on the rumored feature of restoring the old abuse of permitting new legislation to go into apfeeding grounds of the West. His meat was tough, his temper unpleasant, and while his propriation bills as riders, 1s to be prehide was useful for sleighing purposes our modern winters are demonstrating that we can This is a matter beside which the disputed

get along without even that part of him. and doubtful issue of preventing filibustering is of slight importance. It may not SECRETARY WINDOM'S scheme for buy-

arouse party contention because it appeals ing silver bullion and issuing warehouse reto the members of both parties who see the eclipse. When Congress has the great business chance to work their personal jobs in that way, but it should arouse the public protest. It can only open the door to ill-conthat. sidered legislation and the passage of arrant

"THE Quay-Dudley political tactics were

The Republic an party in Congress cannot last, when a Senator was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Ash-want this dollar bill you can ask the conductor afford to stand sponsor to such a step in The intelligence which comes from France that the young Duke of Orleans has been that

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Phonograph in Luck - What Two A Beautiful Home Transformed Into a Elderly Spinsters Meant-A Horse Joke -Swindlers at a New Trick-Spow Was News to Him.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

Importance.

THE ever gallant Manager Wilt, of the Grand mile radius might get a less reduction than Opera House, found time on Thursday afternoon to escort Miss Pauline Hall and Miss Eva Davenport, of the Aronson Opera Com-pany, through the Court House. Beauty to the beauties of course was acceptable, and the ladies admired the exquisite performances of Richardson in stone with as much enthu-siasm as they were admired by all the lawyers present a united front for the interest of the and court or county officials who were lucky whole in securing the best freight rates enough to know that they were entertaining

> But the climactic episode of the tour occurred in the commodious chambers assigned to the Bar Association. There was found, beside the imposing pictures of the judges and the multiimposing pictures of the judges and the multi-tude of easy chairs, a phonograph. The young man who has charge of the rooms, and inci-dentally of the talking machine, perceived his opportunity. Miss Pauline Hall and her fair companion were nothing loath to sing into the phonograph. A whole cylinder accordingly was filled with songs from the comic operas in the Aronson Company's repertoire, both ladies contributing vocal gems. Particularly effect-ive, I am told, was the singing of "Fill Up the Cup," from "The Drum Major," by the divine Pauline. When the sweet sounds had ceased Mr. Wilt told the phonograph who the singers were, what they had sung, and wound up the cylinder with the date and place of this novel concert.

WHAT THEY MEANT. "Oh! I could have married a dozen men If I had but had the mind, " Said an elderiy, wittess maid. "But then You hadn't, " another unkind, Old spinster said. But I'll wager a cent.

Or whatever you like to lay, That both of them said what they really meant, But not what they meant to say. THE reputation of the horse for common

sense and intelligence received a severe blow vesterday.

Imprimis-you know what the weather was yesterday morning. Cold, raw, and snow falling fast. Perhaps you crossed one of our three rivers, and noted the ugliness of the water. When the snow is in the air the Ohio looks like

roan horse, belonging to a Sewickley grocer, took it into his head to run off. He kicked and broke the singletree, and, abandoning the wagon, left for parts unknown.

The manner of the subsequent recovery of the strawberry roan is best told in the words of one of the actors. Somebody asked the grocer's boy whether the horse had been found, to which he replied: "Yes: found him standing 50 feet out in the river-had to take a skiff to get

A distinguished physician, whose opinion l asked, diagnosed the case as one of acute mania. No same horse would take a bath in the open air on such a day as yesterday. The strawberry roan lost its mental equilibrium; taking the latter word, perhaps, to mean as a schoolboy once said it did: "A free horse," deriving the word ingeniously from equus, a

horse, and liber, free. *.*

> IS THIS WINTER? Winter, rather late 'tis true, Stronger maybe for the stewing.

1 dont know, sir, -nor do you-What the dickens may be brewing. Summer sunshine, balmy airs

And of spring and fall a splinter-These we've had, now Polar bears, Ice and snow-Great Scott, 'tis winter!

9,9 IT was the inside of a Fifth avenue cable car. celpts has undergono more or less temporary eclipte. When Congress has the great business out a \$1 bill from her purse and held it between The conductor was beginning to collect in hand of seating the majority's contestants, it cannot pay any attention to a little thing like man on the other side of the car at the same time produced a silver dollar. He looked at the paper dollar in the hand of the lady oppo-

site, and said to her: "Madam would you mind

"No, sir," abruptly the lady replied, "if you programme.

HEARTS AND HANDS. CAUGHT ON THE WING. Bazaar and Cafe-A Bower of Beauty-

Enloyable Musicale-Lectures, Recitations and Other Social Events of The beautiful house of Mrs. Harold Pierce,

on Ridge avenue, became a fancy bazaar and a fashionable cafe, between the hours of 4:30 and 10 o'clock, yesterday. The ladies of the Heart and Hand Society of the Third Presbyterian Church had possession of the house, and after the floors of the rooms were crashed arranged the noors of the rooms were crashed arranged their wares in the most attractive manner. The drawing room became the art room, and magnifi-centarticles of all description were grouped upon plano, mantel and tables, and draping easels and pictures were artistic "throws" and drapes. The library was utilized for the fancy work, and the variety of dainty and exquisite needle-work shown rivaled any similar display of the season.

season. The handsome dining room was a cosy place in which to stray, view the distracting little cups and saucers for sale, and sip the steaming beverage, while munching a wafer. The roomy kitchen was transformed into a banqueting hall, where supper was served from 6 o'clock. The stairway in the reception hall was a mass of freshly cut flowers, and a landing some four

steps up at the turn made a pretty little throne upon which sat the floral goddess. Guests defied the weather and thronged the Guesis denot the weather and thronged the instion, for in addition to the attractions of-pred by the ladies, was the prospect of meet-ig their pastor, Rev. Dr. Cowan, who has been a Mexico for five weeks, and who met his copie for the first time last evening since his proceeds of the entertainment will be d over to the Fresh Air Fund of the h. Those in charge of the various tables

Fancy table-Miss Schwartz and Mrs. Hold

Art table-Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Ewing

Art table—Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Webb. Flower table—Miss Moore, Miss Dihm and Miss McElroy. Supper room—Miss Williams and Miss Hawk. Aids, the young ladies of the society. Tes table—Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Dean. Aids—Miss Madge Irvin and Mrs. Scott.

FAREWELL TO DR. LEAK.

His Parishioners Tender Him a Testimoulal

of Esteem. A farewell reception was tendered Rev. Dr. Leak in the lecture room of the North Avenue M. E. Church last evening, which, in spite of the always-sad word "farswell," proved a most delightful affair. Rev. Dr. Leak will very shortly embark upon a trip to the Holy Land, and as a token of the esteem and love in which he is held by the members of his church and congregation, he was pre-sented last evening with a purse of \$750 and also an accident policy for \$10,000. Hon. James L. Graham made the presentation sneech for the purse and policy, and was fol-lowed by George D. Riddle, Esq., who on be-half of the ladles of the church, presented Mrs. Leak with \$100. Prof. Theodore Salmon, the organist of the church, rendered several plano solos, and Prof. Weeden, the choirister, and the choral choir rendered some vocal selections. M. E. Church last evening, which, in spite of

Dr. Leak will leave Monday for New York, from whence he will sail Wednesday. That the best wishes of his many friends will accompany him was proven by their action last even ing.

THREE INTERESTING LECTURES

To be Delivered by the Blind Chaplain of

Congress. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of Congress, will deliver three lectures in the Second Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, Second Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, Thursday and Fridsy, February 18, 20 and 21, subjects: "Aaron Burr, the Most Romantic Character in American Political History," "What a Blind Man Saw in Paris" and "What a Blind Man Saw in Washington 40 Years Ago and What He Sees There Now." The opinions of the press, both in this coun-try and Great Britain, are very flattering to the gifted orator, and no doubt the evenings will be of rare pleasure to the intellectual people of the city.

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Delights His Audience.

and quartets, furnished the musical parts of the

A CHILDREN'S party was given by R. G.

Wood, of Ridge avenue, yesterday afternoon

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erature of Dickenson Seminary, at Wi

From the New York Evening World.]

metropolitan dailies.

nony,

people.

A concert and humorous and pathetic read ings were enjoyed in the German Masonic Hall, Allegheny, last night. Mr. Edward Fabian, a distinguished elocutionist and basso of New York, rendered various recitations in a way that delighted the audience. A chorus of 180 voices, under Prof. W. A. Lafferty, with solos

Social Chatter. Tur ladies in Beaver Falls declare they are

This Quantity, Eaten by a Chicago Mau and How a Young Millionaire Mixes With His Wife. Drives Both Insanc. Fellows-Why John Du Bols is Popular CHICAGO, February 7 .-- One of the most re-A Chance for Marriageable Girls-Po-

markable cases ever brought to the notice of litical Sentiment Along the Low Grade the physicians of Chicago was that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin, of No. 151 West Lake Line-Shattering an Historic Idol-The Ancient Mariner's Prophecy. street, who were before Judge Prendergast to-day in the Insaue Court. The man and woman (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

DU Bois, PA., February 7. are both insane; in fact their minds were completely gone, the result of eating opium in FOR nearly two hours last night I was deeply

TWO POUNDS OF OPIUM PER DAY.

A BIG MEAL FOR ONE MAN.

sters on the Shell.

Antiously as the poter returns of the set of to do with driving the husband to the use of the drug." Oue child was born to the parents some tim

A Pleasant Companion. THE Judge sat down right in the office and there the two talked in low earnest tones | a cur

for half an hour. Then Mr. Jenks retired. Casting aside all business, Mr. Du Bois organized a "grugolette party" among his hotel guests. Pulling out the grugolette board upon the table, he commenced the game with a couple of well-directed shots himself. The

A Congressman Who Ordered a Dozen Lob-From the Chicago Tribune.1 In a quiet corner of the Grand Pacific rotun-

couple of well-directed shots himself. The movements are similar, in a measure, to those of marble playing, shooting wooden disks across the board by the fingers. Four played last night, Mr. Du Bois' companions being two commercial travelers and a physician. The game lasted an hour. It was relished keenly by the rich player, but he never got so absorbed in it as to forget those around him. Looking up as the night watchman entered with his lantern he cheerily said: "Good evening Pat, is your wife better?" Pet seemed pleased, but not astonished. They say Mr. Du Bois never passes a dependent without a kind word. A man came in about 9 o'clock to ask him some busi-ness information. "John, I'm glad to see you," he beard Mr. Du Bois say, as he shook hands. "Is Elizabeth better to-night? I'm sorry she had the grip so badly." John said his wife was better, thank you. And so all that came in during the evening went out looking the brighter for having met John Du Bois. Every evening is just like this one. and as tevening David Littler, Colonel Basecock and a few other politiciaus were telling stories. Representative Stephenson, of Wisconsin, joined the party, and experiences at Washing-ton began to fly. "Let's see," spoke the Congressman, "our friend Frank Lawler lives in gressman, "our friend Frank Lawier inves in this city. He's a great fellow. I'll never forget his first appearance in Washington as a Con-gressman. He was introduced to me the day of his arrival, and that evening after the theator 1 invited him to luncheon. When we were seated at the table he said: "Now, I'm not particular; I'll just eat what you do," So I ordered among other dishes some brolled lobster. That was the first time Frank Lawler ever tasted lob-stor. stor. "What is this?" he asked. ""What is this" he asked. "I told him and he complimented the sea food. He acted as though he wanted more, but was afraid to say so. The next night Law-ler visited the restaurant and scanned the menu card. He did not seem to find what he was looking for and, tossing the card aside, called a waiter. "How are lobsters to-night" he asked. "How are lobsters to-night" he asked. "Good, sir." "'Gimme a dozen on the shell." "'A dozen,' and the waiter threw up his hands.

Girls, Here's a Good Catch.

AT 10 o'clock Mr. Du Bois went home. The low grade division of the Allegheny Valley Railroad separates the hotel from the grounds of his palatial residence. Well-kept grounds surround the mansion, and on the summit of a hill beyond stands the monument erected to the memory of his father, who made this neck of woods what it is to-day. Young

this neck of woods what it is to-day. Young Mr. Du Bois is still unmarried, though hardly 29 yet. He is tail, elender and wears a small auburn mustache. He has social acquaint-ances in Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Wash-ington City, but prefers the quiet of his beau-tiful home. All day long he is busy managing his great estate, lumber and mining interests. The hotel he owns is a handsome four-storied structure of brick. Although a country hos-telry, the rooms are equal in luxury and fur-nishment to the Anderson in Pittsburg. Every dressing case is ornamented with a small copy of the New Testament, and four months ago John Du Boiskelosed up the bar-room of the place forever. He only keeps a hotel for ac-commodition, and it does not bother him if the other hotels in Du Bois town draw custom by their bars. His own presence in the hotel night after night, with harmless games and good literature, is an attaction as well as moral ex-ample to young commercial travelers. "'A dozen,' and the waiter threw up his hands. "'If I wanted more I'd say so,' retorted the politician. "Presently the waiter brought in four large hobsters and black the waiter brought in four large hobsters and black the waiter brought in four large hobsters and black the waiter brought in four large "Presently the waiter brought in four large inbaters and placed them aroung Frank's plate. He saw then that they were different from oysters, but it was too late. Every one in the place stared at the Congressman and wondered if he was crazy. Frank staggared to the counter, mumbled something about not being hungry, and escaped. He has not been in that place since that time, nor does he ever eat lobster now."

Two Hundred Acres to be Added to Cole-HARRISBURG, February 7 .- Mount Greins, ample to young commercial travelers. the picturesque pionic resort and the place where the National Guard of Pennsylvania

Along the Low-Grade Line. Along the Low-Grade Line. "UP the Low Gradel" That means for Alle-gheny Valley Railroad passengers an easy ascent of the mountains going eastward from the Allegheny river. But the route taps a region of Pennsylvania from which some people have found ar easy descent to glory down at Harrisburg and Washington. Brookville, in Jefferson county, is the home of George A. The chief reason for enlarging the grounds is

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Luther H. Leber, of York, photographed the bottom of an oil well, 1,700 feet below the surface, at Warren. -The biggest wild tarkey ever seen in the

Chickasaw Nation was shot last Thursday. It weighed 40 pounds. -Hereafter Australia is to make the am-

unition for her army, which hitherto has all ome from England.

-A mausoleum to cost \$100,000 is to be erected in Laurel Hill Cemetery, San Fran-cisco, for the Flood family.

-A. S. Clough, of Presentt, Ariz., drives a team of mules that are 33 and 35 years old. They are still good workers.

-A gopher hunt was organized at Lockford, San Joaquin county, Cai., last Sunday, and the boys cleaned up 2,000 scalps.

-An English paper says that a syndicate is being formed in that country for the pur-chase from this Government of the forest lands of Alaska.

-A middle-aged German woman in Brooklyn went to the office of a magistrate and asked for the arrest of a young girl, who, she said, had bewitched her.

-Hydraulic power at a pressure of 750 unds to the square inch is now conveyed about beneath the streets of London as steam conveyed in this country.

-A play at one of the English theaters as just had to be modified because the actors had a superstition against the appearance of a peacock or its feathers on the stage.

-Mrs. William Johns, living in Pleasant One child was born to the parents some time ago, a daughter, and she will be taken care of by relatives of the couple. It is the intention of various physicians here to maintain a watch over the man and woman at the asylum in order to keep track of the progress made in effecting a cure in the hnaband's case. There seems to be no doubt that Mr. and Mrs. Austin have enter the drug by the wholesale, and the case being a phenomenal one, physicians are more than ordinarily interested. township, Franklin county, O., is the mother of two sets of triplets, all boys. One set is 9 years of age and the other nearly 6 years old. They are bright, healthy children. -Sometimes teaching pays. A San Fran-

cisco pedagogue, who was removed in 1857 with-out cause, has just been reinstated by order of the Supreme Court and awarded \$5,000 dam-ages. A rather profitable wacation.

-Law in Texas is often practiced under difficulties. In a court, the other day, the defendant in a murder trial was shot by his vic-tim's friends. The judge had to fly before a shower of bullets and two other people were hit by the bullets.

-A German called on a Fostoria physician st dead of night, and gasping and gulping, pointed to his mouth. The doctor made inves-tigation and pulled out a huge pewter spoon da last evening David Littler, Colonel Babcock which the German had showed de own his throat to assist him in getting rid of an over

-The highest meteorological station in Europe is on the top of the Sounblick, in Aus tria, 10,168 feet above the level of the sea. The

operator is Peter Lechner, who lives there with no human companion, and with no communica-tion with the outer world except by telegraph and telephone.

-A more disgusted burglar would be

hard to find than one now under arrest in Cin-cinnati. He remained snugly curled up under

a bed for hours waiting for the folks to retire, and his wish was about being gratified when he felt a desire to snerze. He nuffied his month, but the sneeze was beard, and he was pulled out and handed over to the police.

-Eight years ago George H. Adams, of

Burlington, N. J., was bitten by a small terrier dog. Each year upon the recurrence of the

anniversary of the event, his leg has been very

-At Washington, the other day, a man

was put on trial charged with stealing a mon-

ca. The defendant claimed that this useful tool was not a monkey-wrench, but a screw-wrench. The judge decided that the term used in the undictment was correct and the guilty man-knew immediately that a screw-wrench was not the simple thing he thought it was.

-The London Zoological Garden has just

received a few specimens of the bird known as the umbrette. The bird builds one of the

largest nests known and is a member of the

stork trips, but is in many particulars related to the heron. The bird itself is about 18 inches long, the nest six feet in diameter. Moreover, with a luxariousness unknown to other birds, the nest is divided into three compartments;

one contains the eggs, one is the dining-room and the third is a kind of lookout room.

-Prof. R. T. Ely, of Johns Hopkins, has

given notice that the American Economic As-

sociation, of which he is secretary, has received

key-wrench from the United States of Ameri

embarking in a monarchical adventure on his own account is more interesting than exciting. While the sensitive temper of the

Government in France, concerning all the maneuvers of its opponents, has probably magnified the escapade of this scion of a defunct royalty beyond its real importance. there seems to be reason to believe that that youthful leader of the Orleans dynasty has been nourishing the hope of resurrecting that dead and decayed cause.

Nevertheless France can afford to be have played the weather predictions charitable to the misguided youth. The coppered. abdication, or rather renunciation, of the Comte de Paris, coming from a man of his by more people than usual, because of its intelligence and liberality, may be taken as genuine novelty. The oldest inhabitants an expression of his belief that French royalty is dead. That his son does not acthem to relate reminiscences of the days cept that view equally minimizes his intellong past when snow was an every day ocligence and his ability to damage the stability of the French Republic. The fact itants were not believed-but they are acis that Bourbonism and Bonapartism alike are as defunct in France as slavery and secession are in this country. The French Republic can afford to view anything short wholesome effect upon poets. Like the overt acts to resuscitate that cause with

gooseberry bushes and the pussy willows the same pitying toleration as is accorded the tender poets had begun to put forth their to the mortuary honors tendered by the spring greenery under the balmy breath of South to its lost cause. December and January. The buds of verse The French Republic has now enjoyed were weakly, premature things, with only nearly twenty years of growing strength. the lassitude and none of the new hope of It has its faults, but it is not so weak as to spring in them. The freezing air of the be overthrown by the youthful representapast forty-sight hours, culminating in the

tive of the monarchy which scaled its own mowstorm of yesterday, will act as an alteradeath warraut in the early part of the tive and tonic upon the poets. Editors will century. do well to beware of snow poetry inun-

THE VALUE OF ART KNOWLEDGE.

actually stays here a day longer. The stir of public approbation which has We prefer not to say anything about the ensued upon the announcement of Mr. Carcople who do not like snow, for some such negie's grand gift to Pittsburg is very gratievil-minded persons, we are informed, do fying. Not less is the public interest in and exist-persons who are unwisely growing speculation upon the many channels of useold, or who are thoughtlessly of delicate tulness which will gradually open for the health, or who merely dislike out of utter library and its adjuncts. In a thoughtful selfishness slushy streets, rubber shoes, and instructive article in another column of leaks in the roof, bursting of water pipes, THE DISPATCH to-day, Mr. John W. or other cheerful concomitants of beautiful Beatty tells forcibly of the immeasurable snow-we will let them pass, and gaze upon beneficial influences which are sure to result the small boy who digs his nose in the snow from the establishment of a public art galfor the very love of it; upon the blushing lery. It is not merely from the æsthetic maiden who gently hints to her sweetheart point of view, but in relation to that sleigh belts are pleasant in her cars; the absolute value which a knowledge upon the ingratiating tramp who kindly of art must possess for those who does not sweep off your porch for the quarter produce wares for the market that the sugyou give him; upon the newspaper writer restions thrown out by Mr. Beatty ars of who can for once say something amiable high importance. We are all proud to reabout the weather, and last but not least gard Pittsburg and the surrounding region upon the preacher whom the snow should as the destined workshop of the world; and remind of charity, that blessed blanket it is something more than a dream that it shining as the snow, which covers such a may one day excel in the manufacture of the most graceful and beautiful forms of multitude of sins. handiwork, even as it has long led in the

heavier industries.

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Too much encouragement cannot be given to the recent manifestations of local interest to the lake ports is creating rather strong in this phase of progress. The engrafting divisions' of opinion in railroad and coal of the Art Gallery and Museum of Science circles. The railroads are reported as defeature upon the library project is a claring, in reply to an application for a remost fortunate addendum. As showing duction of rates to a level corresponding to what an interest already exists in Pittsburg | that which the Ohio miners get, that they as to art matters, the forthcoming Loan Excannot do so, while the forty-mile radius hibition in Allegheny is discussed by Mr. continues in force. As the forty-mile radius was originally a device of railroad circles Beatty with a positiveness of commendation. this reply is interpreted to mean that the and an assurance of marked excellence in the collection, which will not only arouse railroads might reduce rates from the mines a lively public interest, but are highly having the shortest haul while the more disgratifying when it is considered that they tant mines must continue to pay full rates. It is possible that this answer was given come not merely from an enthusiast for art education, but from one who is most thorwith the understanding of its probable oughly qualified to speak with authority on effect of dividing the coal operators counthe subject which he brings thus conspicusels. At all events it is stated to have had ously to public notice.

that effect, and the probability of a united Everyone will enjoy the opening of the action of the coal interests in securing a Allegheny library with a keener seat be- reduction of rates has become very slight. cause of the assurance of what is in store for Yet this division is the most short-sighted Gleveland is digging balt with remarkable in-Pittaburg; and we judge that no feature of policy possible on the part of the coalmen. dustry.

right to be enacted into law.

jobs by making them barnacles to the ap-

propriations which must be passed.

SNOW, BEYOND & DOUBT. The apparatus of the Signal Service got

COAL RATE DIVISIONS.

is just as malodorous. out of order yesterday, and while the TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS damages for switches and semaphores were all set to the loss of a wife's affections was the result of allow fair, warmer weather to glide in a case in which the features of scan mag and contempt of court were prominent. To judge safely, a wild cat cold wave, running withfrom the testimony the injured husband got all out orders dashed into Pittsburg, and the that the lost property was worth. weather was badly wrecked. The only winners were the cynical gentlemen who

SHIPPING crazy paupers to this country is a practice that is rightly met by the return of the unfortunates, as was done vesterday by The spectacle of a snow storm was enjoyed the local authorities. But it would be interesting to inquire how the Castle Garden authorities who are arresting immigrants with money because they do not buy their tickets of the eveled in the opportunity the storm gave railway pool came to pass this object of charity through the lines.

currence in winter time. The oldest inhab-DELAWARE has amended its criminal code so as to prohibit putting women in the customed to that. Another element in the pillory for witchcraft. This permits the hope that if Delaware keeps up the reformatory community which the snow gratified was process for about a century she may catch up the poets. The winter so far has had an unwith the era of civilization.

> "EVERY President of the United States has been a trained lawyer" remarks the Hon. William M. Evarts, with an evident intent to exait his learned profession. We were under the impression that certain names, rather prominent in the lists of our Presidents, were those of George Washington, Andrew Jackson and Ulysses S. Grant.

THE authorities are getting aroused to the importance of pushing work on the new postoffice. The natural consequence is that it bedations that are bound to come if winter gins at last to look as if there were something a the talk of getting the building finished by next fall.

> THE long list of so-called "sgents" of life insurance companies which is published with the covert intimation that the gentlemen in the list get the commissions on their own policies is tolerably good evidence that the companies can afford to reduce their rates and their agents' commissions at one and the same stroke,

Our friends of the passenger railways who have been granted valuable franchises in the streets should not be quite so strenuous as some of them are at present in their efforts to escape their share of the cost of paving.

THE stock of the French copper syndicate which ran through itself a year ago, has since been half sold out by the bankers, who took it to protect their paper. The biters were bitten in this case, and the "Angelus" is now the property of the United States instead of M. Secretan, the engineer of this broken combine,

WITH Exposition Park under water once more, the public is forcibly informed that the fire engine test must come off without any more fooling-when the water goes down.

The question of coal rates from Pittsburg ALTHOUGH the railroads tell us that rate wars are always disadvantageous to shippers, the Pittsburg manufacturers will take, advantage of the rumored cuts in rates to send large amounts of Pittsburg products to the North-

war with great philosophy.

WITH wages going up and the demand fully equal to the supply, two-dollar coke looks a good deal like a necessity. But it will not be wise to let the experiment go too far.

west. They will endure the injury of the rate

THE penalties proposed to be exac ed by the Republican members of the Montana Senate for absence without leave, are calculated since it has entered the heads of the Democrats to absent them elves for some days, to bankrupt the Democracy and enrich the State of Montana without taxation.

Preparing for a Season of Sport.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.] For a man who is not going fishing, Mr

haid his fare, but he did not ask But the result shows that the Brice tactics were employed just as industriously and a good deal | for the paper dollar. nore successfully. The rose by either name I inquired of the lady, whom I knew, after

we had left the car why she declined to trade dollars, and she replied: "Who knows but that that man wanted to pass a bad dollar, a counterfeit coin? It looked like a shrewd trick which might succeed with some women. Why diun't the man ask the conductor for my dollar nue. bill

"Is Marriage a Failure ?" will be settled by Perhaps this is a new scheme of daring "shovers of the queer," and ladies especially may as well remember it.

evening.

2.2 SNOW WAS NEWS TO HIM.

A post came bowing, Oh, ever so low, And, the editor smiled—he was human, you know-And he said: "Have you something you're wish-

And ne said: "Have you something you're w to show Me!"' The poet's poor heart was all in a glow. He said: "I have here a poem on snow. The beautiful anow-a poem not slow.'" The editor irowaed and he rocked to and fro-"I heard tell of snow, a long while ago, " * He finally svid, 'and they're saying now though That the white stuff now falling is actually spow, " And he pointed far down to the pavement below, "If that is your subject, we'll call it a go," The poem was sold and the buyer also 'Twas our precious old friend about "Beautiful

H. J. ARRESTED FOR LOVE-MAKING.

Cupid Gets a Quartet of Norristown Young Men Into Trouble.

NORRESTOWN, February 7 .- John William-son, James Thomas, Robert Jones and James McGrann, residents of Spring Mill, paid such frequent visits to Lees & Son's woolen mill in Bridgeport, to feast their gaze on the charms of four of the female operatives, that they befeatures are announced. came an annoyance to the Messrs. Lees. Fre-quently they took such complete possession of the work on which the maidens were engaged that operations in that particular department had to be suspended for the time. Superintendent Walker finally warned the machinery (including leased wires to all the principal points, with bureaus in the chief cities), and its earnest, progressive and inde-

Superintendent Walker fually warned the Spring Mill quartet some days ago that unless they conducted their courtship at some more opportune time legal interference would be in-voked to prevent it. Yesterday the men vis-ited the place again and behaved in such a manner that an officer was summoned and ar-rested the offenders. In default of bail Magis-trate Thomas committed them to prison to anwer a charge of trespass.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

sitated the building of another marvelous THE statue of Garfield which is to be set up double perfecting press for its already wellat Cleveland will be taken to that city this

PRESIDENT! CARNOT, of France, has been spending his leisure time of late in translating Tennyson's Arthurian poems into French. GENERAL JOHN B. CLARK, for six years Nerk of the House of Representatives, has

become a member of a law firm in Washington. THE Duke of Palmetto, a peer of Portugal, has offered the whole of the money derived from his property during the year for the pur-pose of establishing coast defenses for his country.

BARON ROTHSCHILD, the Paris banker, lives in fear of the Commune. His cellars are almost mpregnable, and his pictures and jewels are protected in such a way that the most grasping nob could not reach them. He lives in a state of constant fear.

THE diamond and pearl necklace worn on state occasions by Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt has excited the greatest wonder and admiration. The striking feature of this necklace is the diamonds are pierced through the center and are strung alternately with the pearls. It is said that it required many weeks of patient labor to pierce each stone.

EHASTUS WIMAN, who never seems happier than when exploiting something, has come out as a champion of the phonograph and graphophone. This is what he poured into one of them the other day: "For an over-worked busi-ness man like myself I consider that no greater boon could be furnished than to have beside him a silent but ever-ready receptacle for what he has to dictate or say."

Two Empress Augusta, at the age of 37 once figured in the uniform of a lieutenant of antiliery in the streets of Barlin. When her arbitery in the state of England, dur-husband was about to leave for England, dur-ing the riots in 1848, she brought some very valuable documents from the Prince of Prassia's residence into the royal palace, clothed in the manner described above. This was on the 19th of March, and so excellent was her disguise that no one recognized her.

at which no man" will be admitted. The sequel to the Beaver Valley Manufacturers' Asse banquet given at the Grand Hotel, to which no ladies were invited.

A MOST enjoyable musicale was given last evening at the residence of Prof. Riddle, of the Western Theological Seminary, on Ridge ave-

Harrisourg and wasnington. Drookville, in Jefferson county, is the home of George A. Jenks, who was President Cleveland's Solicitor General, and it is also the hermitage of the re-tired Chief Justice Gordon ef the Supreme Court. Ridgeway, in Elk county, was the home of State Senator John G. Hall, one of the ablest constitutional lawyers the State ever had. Du-Bois was created by John DuBois, Sr., and he was rewarded by its fame. Clearfield is the residence of ex-United States Senator Will-iam A. Wallace, and may be the birth-niace of this year's Gubernatorial haby in the Democratic nomination of Wal-lace for Goveroor. Last, but not least, is Center county inclosing the homes of ex-Governor. Already the term "up the Low Grade," has something of the same significance to Pennsylvanians that the words "Western Reserve" have for Ohioans. Among Democrats through this brace of counties there is an undoubted sentiment for Wallace as the Gubernatorial candidate. He has done much for all of the central portion of the State with his capital in developing coal and agricultural interests, Harry McCormick will get no delegates here. Mrs. Belva Lockwood at Braddock on the 17th, MR AND MRS. KIER MITCHELL WARA at home to friends yesterday afternoon and A FAIR and bazaar was held at the Emory M. E. Church last evening in the East End.

Kind Words About The Dispatch From an will get no delegates here. History Once More Disputed.

From the Niles (O.) Independent.] We are glad to notice the growth and popu S OMEBODY-and his name is on the title page of a local historical work-once told me that larity of a newspaper, but doubly so when it is the low grade division of the A. V. R. R. a deserving one. Notice the PITTSBURG SUNvery nearly paralleled the celebrated "Kittan-ning Trail," the great Indian highway between Pittsburg and Harrisburg in pioneer days. I am inclined to think, after personal investiga-tion, that he is wrong. The trail proper began at Kittanning on the Allegheny river, and came out on the summit of the Allegheny Mountains at Kittanning Point, or what is now Horse Shoe Bend. In reality, the main line of the Pennsylvania Rail-road parallels it more closely than the low grade, especially by the West Penn route via Hairsville intersection. Hore is what con-fuses a person about the matter at first glance: Red Bank, where the low grade begins, is only Is miles from Kittanning, the start of the trail, while Pittsburg is 44 miles distant from it. But the Pennsylvania Hallroad, starting at Pitts-burg, touches the other end of the Indian trail, Kittanning Point, while the Allegheny Valley very nearly paralleled the celebrated "Kittan-DAY DISPATCH, which has grown to a bona fide circulation of over 50,000. The matter for the mammoth 20-page Sunday edition is supplied by scores of contributors of the highest merit and reputation as literary writers. Each number is a monster magazine of choicest pen productions, as well as an accurate and exhaustive chronicle of current news. The spe-cial cable letters and the sporting and business reviews are also attractive features of the Sun day issue. It is a newspaper for the people and the home circle. With the new year many new The daily issue of THE DISPATCH, which has wer maintained the lead, will continue to offer the best things going in the news line. Its Kittanning Point, while the Allegheny Valley Railroad low grade is at least 80 miles north of reliable market reports, vast news-getting

There is no doubt that the Indians had a short cut across fields and mountain tops, but they didn't have a locomotive to take with them. Even if they had the commerce of the future was to start from "the forks of the Ohio," not at Kittaening.

An Ancient Mariner's Prophecy.

BUT one can't ride over this Low Grade diviprogressive nineteenth century newspaper will be added to. The rapidly growing circulation sion without admiring it. Its highest grade of both the daily and Sunday issues has neces is only 32 feet. It is solidly built. Every bridge is of double strength. Great plans and ex pectations were held by the men who con-structed the line. Originally the design had been to extend the road across the Allegheny river, from Red Bank and to Homewood, in Busine construction while a short of the state of the equipped press room. The improvements in other departments will be in keeping with this extraordinary addition, enjoyed only by a few Beaver county, thus making a short cut for western and eastern bound through freight. without compelling two and three engines to pull a train up the lofty altitudes of the high grade routes over the mountains. But the

grade routes over the mountains. But the plans all mistarfied. "I'm glad the United States Court stopped those sandboats from piling up sand heaps in the middle of the river," said John Ruff, of Beaver county, as the train whirled us past Freeport yesterday, where two of the 'diggers' were anchored, both 'die. "That should be the beginning of many improvements in the Alle-gheny river, for eventually it will be slack-watered and the nights between these hills will sparkle with the clectric lights of great steamboats and the loconcive whistle will be drowned by the steam calliope of the pilot." Then, for nearly an hour, the gentleman tried to demonstrate to me why steamboaling Mr. Stanley is so far from being a bater of the fair sex that he is contemplating matri-Well, after Africa, he may endure this

HAVANA, February 7. --General Salawanca, Cap-tain General of the Island of Cuba, died at 90°clock last evening. From 4 o'clock in the alternoon to the hour of his death he suffered from a

to the hour of his death he suffered from a complete cessation of the functions of the liver and kidngys. All the authorities of the island were at the palace when he died. The last sacrament was administered to the Captain General Jon Manuel Salamanca y Ne-grete was appointed Captain General of Cuba in March last, and his appointment was probably as well received as that of any of his predecessors, Son of ar old artificeratic house blasoned with ti-ties of Castille and grandee of the premier class, descendants of Generals of the Sanish army, his youth was sown with a thousand deeds of gen-erous impulse, and his anter as a soldier had in it many episodes of daving which have capceially people. Then, to demonstrate to me why steamboning could be made to pay on the shallow Alleghenv. I was astonished by his fund of practical knowledge on the subject. "Hut how do you know ?" I timidly ventured, as he passed out of the door at Kittanning." "How do I know," he called back; "wby, man, I was clork on the last steam packet that aver came down the river from OII City to ever came down the river from Oil City to Pittsburg. It was the Bella Reese, and the last trip was in 1868." The ancient mariner's prophecy is echoed in Pittsburg, too. L. E. STOFIEL

A SCHOOL GIRL'S TRUANCY.

A 15-Year Old Lass Elopes With a Methodist Exhorter.

UNBANA, O., February 7 .- Joshua Saxton counder of the Urbana Citizen, and oldest edito PORTLAND, IND., February 7 .- Andrew PORTLAND, IND., February 1,--Andrew Schraum, a young man recently licensed ex-horter of the Methodist Church, elopediast Tuesday with Bertie, a lö-rear-old danguter of James Haines, a wealthy farmer residing south of town. The girl was attending district school. Young Schraum drove to the school-house, got the young girl in his burgy and came to town, and it is believed took a night train for Michigan, where the marriage cere-mony will be performed. The irate father, who bitterly opposed Schraum's attentions to his daughter, came to in Ohio, died this morning aged 82. He was an uncle of William McKinley. Jr., and had been continuously in the publishing business since 1824, and a man of great force of character and moral HOLLIDATSBURG, February 7 .- Miss Bessie Hammond, formerly teacher of elocuMon and Schraum's attentions to his daughter, town yesterday looking for the truants.

The chief reason for enlarging the grounds is to make them available for the encampment of the whole National Guard. United States troops, including infantry, cavalry and artil-lery, will also be encamped at Mount Gretna for probably a month or more in midsemmer, at the same time that the State soldiers are on the yearly outing. The drill grounds will be very large, and when occupied by the three brigades of the Guard and the regulars there will still be sufficient elbow room. When prop-erly located each division of infantry, cavalry and artillery will not infringe on the other.

NATIONAL POLITICS.

IMPROVEMENTS AT MT. GRETNA.

man's Famous Park.

CINCINNATI Enquirer (Dem.): Probably the National House will pass the direct tax bill just as it came from the Senate. It is a wanton lift of some \$12,000,000 from the Treasury.

ST. PAUL Globe (Dem.): Ingalis was sollid quizing, and did not mean to be heard if he did say that "Harrison is brilliant as a blue book, as inspiring as fire-damp, and as commanding as an old cow." It sounds like him, but is probably the work of some sorehead or mug-

womp. CHICAGO Inter Ocean (Rep.): If Congress is not disgusted with the polltical huckstering over the World's Fair business in New York it differs from all the thinking world outside of the National Capital. If they want a Tammany world's fair let them say so and be done with it.

growing more and more earnest as a tariff re-He would be willing, unquestionably, to give four years of his life-at a salary of \$50,000 per year-to see the success of the great principles to which he has devoted so much labor, so much anxious thought, etc., etc.

BALTIMORE American (Rep.): The New York World frantically asserts that the Republican policy is to "loot the Treasury." What asense! It is the Republican policy that has filled the Treasury. The Cleveland regime did what it could to empty it by spending more money than any administration in the last 20

ably less politics in the Southern States just now than anywhere else in the country. The people of the South are attending to businesstheir own business-and offending no one except in the offense they give the Republican party through their signs of returning pros-

The minority in Congress shows a lamentable want of patriotism by its disposition to filibuster on every occasion when narrow partisanshi displayed. The Democratic party is may be never able to rise above small and mean consid erations, and sacrifice a partisan point for the

It's the Climate.

From the Detroit Free Press.] A South Carolina man embezzled \$40 and went up for 12 years; an Ohio man emberaled \$6,000 and got five years; a Michigan man embezzied \$25,000 and almost got smothered by the ongratulations of his friends.

A FANCY.

Once, wandering o'er untrodden fields, Far from the bustle of the town. Far from the shall of the town, Bound by the spall which fancy wields, I climbed a bill, and looking down, Saw, in the valley far beneath, A darksome wood, where oak trees tall Swayed in the south wind's gentle breath, As throbbing bosoms rise and fall.

But when I reached the vale, alas! And on the very border stood, A mighty hedge I could not pass Grew all about the templing wood. I caught within the golden ray Of buttercups. The rippling trill ooks and fountains in their play

With bird songs seemed the wo And, as I listened, on the wind There came a volce, as one who sings: "Oh, mortal, leave the world behind, And scale the hedge on fancy's wings. Be bold: then standest on the edge Of that enchanted fairy-land, Thy doubts have raisedeline mighty bedge, where the set the command 13

"Twill vanish now at thy command.

1 sighed, as one who doubts his dream, I saw the thorny hedge grow less;

And fainter grow the mystic gleam; The hedge passed into nothingness The mist of eventide area; Within a harren vale I stood,

The day was sinking to its close-There was no dim enchanted wood. -Fintel Scott Mines in Harper's Weekly.

\$500 to be awarded as prizes for the best easays on the subject of "Women Wage Earners The first prize will be \$300 and the second \$300. Kesays must not exceed 25,000 words each, and must be in the hands of the association previous to November 1, 1890. Any person is digible to the competition. This eries of prizes will probably be permanent. The r subject will be "Taxation," with a still la

-Charles Lundy, a farmer living a tew miles south of Fort Dodge In, tells a tale of woe involving many strange things. Lundy is firmly convinced that his house is infested by a set of industrious spooks. He has a dozen different stories of mysterious happenings, such as overturning furniture, noises in the night, flying butcher knives and missing articles. Mr. It ing outcome and the same interest to stand by Lundy announces his willingness to stand by the stories with affidavite. He says life has be-come a burden to himself and family, and they will abandon the building. The disembodied spirit which is causing the trouble is said to be that of Adel Anderson, former owner of the

place, and who died last fail. -Thomas Banks, one of the most peculiar characters that ever lived in Ainbama died at

Montgomery, Ala., Thursday. He was industrious and miserly and had accumulated an estate valued at \$200,000. Flifteen years ago he estate valued at \$200,000. Fifteen years ago he had a handsome mausoleum erected in the city cemetery and directed that he and his brother should be laid to rest there together. He had the mansoleum firmished with a wash-stand, bowl and pitcher, soap and towels and comb and brush. He used to visit the place daily and make his toilet in the mausoleum. He could not bear the idea of being buried under the ground, and said if he came to Hfe again he would find himself in comfortable quarters. He never married and leaves no relatives. It is understood that he male a will, leaving his property to personal friends and charitable in-stitutions.

CHICAGO Tribune (Rep.): Mr. Cleveland is

-Duck hunters at Grosse Point and elsewhere on the shores of Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, have shallow skiffs, painted white, and clothe themselves in white canvas oversuits with white capotes that cover the head. In with white capotes that cover the head. In this attire they look like Esquimaux, dressed in the furs of polar bears. Their boats, too, are not unlike the kayaks of the Greenlanders. The boats have keelsons on the bottom that serve the purpose of sleigh runners and are thereby easily pushed over the ice floes. The hunter, in his white suit, has so nearly the color of the ice, especially when it is covered with snow, that he can closely approach the ducks in the open water without alarming them. He fires and continues firing until the birds fly away, and then launching his boat in the water, paddles out and secures his game. ST. LOUIS Republic (Dem.): There is prob-

CINCINNATI Commercial Gazette (Rep.): The next movement is toward a new open drift in the lake, where the unsuspecting ducks are floating or feeding, and so the wearied hunter keeps up the sport until nightfall.

Some is a Home Product .-- Mrs. Cumsogood of the people.

Is all our tea imported from China, John? "O, no; we raise our own repartos."-Drake's Magazine.

> THE POST'S COMPLIMENT. I'd sing a song, oh, maiden kind, And think it but my duty; But not a single rbyme I find To match thy matchless beauty. -Judge. Mrs. McCrackle (reading the paper)-

Here's an account of a man being shot through e window. Mr. McCrackle-A painful wound, doubtless,

PERFECTLY RIDICULOUS.

-Draks's Magazine, A HINT.

To some of the lady novelists We'd drop this serious hint. That they'd look much better in muslin Than ever they do in print. -Jud Fun in the Green Room .- "How do you

feel this morning?" inquired the dock of cards, "I am able to be 'round," answered the poker

"All played out."-Druke's Magazine. What's In a Name?-Larkin-Emerson often called the Sage of Concord, I believe.

Maddox-I believe so. Larkin-Now who is the sage of Wall streat Maddox-I don't know, unless it is Russell.

"Your son was here yesterday and had

that pleture taken."" "And he mid you would be around to pay for

"And that's lize him. "- & Ue.

"And that's like lim." - 2004. Iuformation Wanted, Jones, who is pro-paring a brochure to be cultited "staffarmas a Pallure?" had the good luck the other day to meet a distinguished staffiction. "Oh, Professor?" was Jones' breathless ques-tion, "kindly tell me which, from your observa-tion, marry ofteness, the women or the ment". Judoz.