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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, FER. 9, 1890.

#### BONORS TO HASTINGS.

Johnstown feted General Hastings last night in a way to leave no doubt of the appreciation by the people for the earnest and active efforts made by that gentleman last summer for the relief of the wrecked and ruined city.

The hearty and universal participation of that city in the reception conveys a clear expression of the recognition of, and gratitude for the General's work. It was not an occasion for the introduction of politics, and therefore nothing was said on the subject. Yet the contrast remains which serves to call attention to that peculiarity of Pennsylvania politics by which popular sentiment in behalf of public men counts for little in the actual operation of our political machinery.

General Rastings has a right to be gratified and proud over this recognition of disinterested work for Johnstown. Few men have the fortune to have such an opportunity, to improve it so well, and to receive so unstinted public approbation.

#### UNION, NOT CONSOLIDATION.

The latest report with regard to the dis cussion on coal rate : is that the united effort will result in a consolidation of the operators on the thin vein. like that attempted by the river coal inter-sts. That combined action may be necessary for these operators to secure a fair consideration of their claims with regard to freight rates is quite probable, but that any further consolidation is impracticable is evident on the face of the esse. The attempt of the river interests was to secure a consolidation that would control the price in especial markets. The very statement of this case shows that the operstors who are reported to be combining could not control prices or rule the market sgainst their competitors, who, by the complaint, are shown to have the advantage United action for proper freights is the ob vious course of this interest. Any further consolidation is out of the question.

afforded by McAllister's aristocratic 1200. society could not enjoy its festive occasion, without the privilege of unlimited drink up to the latest hours of the night; and the obvious necessity in that case, led to the expansion of the law, so as to permit the

the labors of the ball were over. Next came other assemblages, ostensibly for purposes of dancing. In each case, it was found, that secured. the dancing could not go on, unless the drinks were there to support it. The result has been, that an enterprising and democra-

tic member of the Legislature, has introduced a bill amending the excise act, so as to permit the New York dancers to enjoy their drinks up to 3 o'clock in the morning; by which means it is hoped, that the dancing muy be kept going successfully. There is, in this phenomenon, food for

the reflection of the social philosopher. Is dancing in New York so heavy and grievous a burden, that it can only be borne with the assistance and stimulus of the cup which both cheers and inebriates? Or is the New York temperament of that dull and phlegmatic character, that it cannot shine forth in its complete social brilliancy until it has braced itself up with half a dozen

drinks, and unless it can keep itself in that jovial condition described in the polite circles of the Metropolis as "having half a jag on?" The spectscle of a society unable to keep its wheels going without the lubrication of liquor, is vertainly such as to call for the investiga tion of social experts.

In this respect New York clasps hands with the wild and woolly West. The cowboy of the plains and the gilded youth of the metropolis agree in adapting the words of Agelastes, the Philosopher, to the deelaration, that the divorce of drinks and dancing, would be equal to the divorce of soul from body.

#### THE RESULTS OF HIGH LICENSE.

Since the License court last met, the people of the State have recorded their verdict that it is not prohibition they want; and so the Brooks law, which commended itself from the start to those who wished an experiment on the middle ground, has outlived, in practical usefulness at least, the doctrines of those extremists who could see no merit in it. Recent criticism and faultfinding with high license as administered may be classed under two heads: (1) the objection that a too rigid application of the discretion of the court, as in Allegheny county last year, leaves too few saloons to

accommodate the bibulous, and (2) that to supply the deficiency the "speak-easy" has sprung up and multiplied, to the disadvantage of public order Whatever there may be in these suggestions-and that they have been elaborated for all there is in them is evident-the fact is that high license has worked well enough to justify the expectations of those who fa-

vored the Brooks law. It is quite possible that a greater number of licenses might be safely granted, and that in some districts it may promote convenience and even lessen the liability to disorder to allow such an increase; but, on the whole, the supervision of

the business vested in the courts has been of distinct value in reducing former numbers and in impressing upon persons taking out license their obligation to conduct the traffic with a strict eye to good order and to the prescribed legal limitations. Under the old plan of low license and no judicial supervision, the pities of the State were over-run with taverns, in a large proportion of which there was no incentive to do other than make the most

sufficient to take possession of the markets of It was fervently declared, that the cream of the world, where England has held so long almost undisputed sway. It is Pittsburg's duty to thoroughly com-

prehend and correctly estimate this point. If we have this permanent advantage over England, we should lose no time in making dancers their much desired stimulus, until our Expositions inform the world of the fact, and in seeking the markets where an almost infinite extension of our business can be

> THE Parnell Commission is expected to present an abstract of the testimony, and let the public form its own judgment. But if the testimony had been the other way what a decided expression of opinion the Commission would have found necessary to relieve itself of. CONGERNING the weak effort to secur

the repeal of the Inter-State Commerce act the Philadelphia Fress says: "Amendment and not repeal is what it needs." And it needs on ement more than either.

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THE reported book trust founded on the dieged ruinous prices for republications of standard authors, is not worth troubling ourselves about. The best evidence that such books can be turned out in large quantities at the present prices is that the publishers are all doing it. No one compels them to sell their books at less than cost, and they are not likely to carry on the business for the sake of spread ing general information. If they should combine and put up prices, it would simply leave the field open for someone else to step in and take the business they are doing.

A DAY on the petroleum market which was absolutely without transactions, is about the most convincing evidence that can be afforded to the effect that frequent fleecing the lambs has turned all who survived the operation into wise old sheep.

WHEN highwaymen get to attacking people in carriages, on the streets of New York city, the Western train robbers feel as if their occupation is reduced to the level of tame and paplace industry,

mittee of the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association has under consideration the suggestion of Mr. R. T. Wiley, of the Elizabeth Herald, to make Pittsburg its place of meeting for the summer jaunt this year. The suggestion is a good one. Pittsburg will welcome the brains of the State press if they will agree to unite here, and show them routes for some very interesting summer jaunts within the city limits, that will give them broad ideas both as to what our city is and what it will be.

THE responserance of that disreputable back number of monarchy, Milan, ex-King of Servit, in the act of losing \$00,000 france at Monaco raises the public inquiry, who was fool enough to stake Milan to the extent of farallob basard sixty the

### FIVE hundred more applications for

license this year than last is likely to be regarded in some quarters as an example of the persaverance of the sinners rather than of the

IT is stated by the Philadelphia Press that the clause of the proposed new House rules, permitting legislative riders upon approon bills, was stricken out by the Republican caucus. It is to be hoped that this assertion is correct, although the press reports have not made it clear. The Republican party cannot afford to shoulder the discredit of giving such a lever to jobbery. The motive for reporting such a clause from the committee is, to ase the mildest term, very questionable.

THE young Duke of Orleans, who world as a soldier go, will probably find the five years' seclusion of a prison a poor recompense for either military or monarchical glory. The path of ambition in the direction of a throne is a rocky one in France.

WITH 1889 special pension bills intromoney out of their customers. The strict duced up to date Congress proudly points to its record as a reply to insinuations that it

lowering of treight charges of about 2 cents pe

THE price of corn in the far West is

unfortunately too low to bear transportation

\$75,000 a year, is evidently designed to correct

the idea that North Dakota was settled by re-

resentatives of the intelligence and morality

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

cured myself of this by putting up signboards

in my manuscript, such as "Slow Up Here," in

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES decided

of the older States.

large letters.

wasting its time in partisan squabbles.

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1890. DISPATCH. PITTSBURG

### THE TOPIGAL TALKER.

What Did Washington Got on His Birthday? -A Juvenile Mimie at Work-Delta Tau Delta to the Fore-Not a Larcenous Orator-Extremes Meet-A Straw for

Pittaburg's Gront Growth. IT is only two weeks to Washington's Birth-day, and if that isn't near enough to make

a story of the day apropos, I beg pardon for telling it. There is a young 6-year-old boy who is the light, joy and ruler of an Alle-cheny household. He was fulfilling the same functions last year, and his mother, telling it. who very properly wishes her son to imbibe patriotism at as early an age as possi-ple, spent a good part of February 22 telling her show and the second sec Bob about George Washington. Bob, for his part, asked all sorts of questions about the cerless man who was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his follow-citizeus-as the original phrase has it. His mother answered all his questions in some

fashion, until the little fellow was ready to tumble into bed. Just as she had kissed him "good night," he sat up again and asked: "What din George get for his birthday?"

This is one of the points that history is slient

Some children are as imitative as monkeys. The other day a gentleman of my acquait ance was rummaging among a lot of old books stowed away in trunks in the attic, when he came across an old Bol Fa singing book. As he was looking at its familiar pages his wife and

his son, a pretty boy of 4, came in. "Jane," said he, "I've found a music book from which my mother used to sing. You re-member the old book, don't you, and this carol

which I was so fond of years ago?" and the be-gan to sing a verse of a Christmas carol. Later in the day, when the paterfamilias had gone to town, and the foregoing episode had been forgottea by his wife, she chanced to visit

the attic again. She found there her young hopeful devoting his 4 year-old energy to an in estigation of the books in the trunks. When he saw his mother he caught up a book and said with comical seriousness: "Jane, here's my mamma's music book, you 'member it, don't you' and the carol I used to sing like dist and the little scamp began to sing "Where Did You Get That Hat?"

But the imitation of his venerable parent was simply immense, f am told. He could not manage the carol, so he substituted for it WE are informed that the Executive Comthe only song he knew.

BANQUET which will take place at the Sev onth Avenue Hotel next Saturday will have no little interest to college men here-abouts. It is to be given by and for the mem-bers of the Delta Tau Delta College Fraternity.

The last was held in Pittsburg some ten years ago, The banquet would not be in sight if Dr. E. W. Day had not on his return from Vienna re-contly felt a desire to see some of his college mates. He spoke of the matter to other mem-bers of the D. T. D., who liked it. Attorney Jack Watson has been sending about informal little billets inviting the boys to meet at the fattive bard part work. He has received a

estive board next week. He has received a good many replies. Among the Fraternity's members in this city are Dr. R. S. Sutton, of Washington and Jefferson College; C. C. Mon-tooth, Esq., and John F. Cox, Esq. Two or three dozen D. T. D.'s will probably put their legs under a Seventh Avenue Hotel table next

Saturday.

A NEW YORK society paper falls into a funny error about an episode of the Press Club banquet. It tells with a straight face how Mr. George Welshons purioined Mr. Henry Watteron's speech before the banquet and transplanted its substance into his own oration, which had precedence of Mr. Watterson's. Then it describes the painful effect Mr. Welshon's speech had upon Mr. Watterson, and how the latter, deprived of his prepared ammunition, made a poor attempt at an impromptu speech. The story reminds me of an incident in Max Adler's "Out of the Hurly Burly." A

man diligently prepares a fund of anecdotes to be tellingly discharged at suitable points in his maiden political speech. He is last on the list of six speakers, and while he sits trembling on the platform he hears to his horrer his anec-dotes told by the orators ahead of him. His despair was like what Watterson's would have

been if the society journal's story had the smallest foundation of fact. It seems to show that Mr. Weishon's excel- A Chicago Sharp Victimizes Wemen all Over

WASHINGTON'S FACE ON SILVER. John Corbots, M. P., Presents Harvard

College With a Memente. CAMBRIDGE, February &-- A picture that may prove an interesting addition to the colction of Washington portraits has recently een given to Harvard College, John Corbett,

been given to Harvard College. Joint Corpest, M. P., for Mid-Worcestershire, has placed in the hands of Miss Annie Wakeman, a corre-spondent of the Boston Herald, to be for-warded to this country, a miniature painted on silver, which it is thought may have been exe-cuted during the life of our first President. Miss Wakeman, who is making a short visit to this country, has sent the picture to President Elliott, with the accompanying letter. IMPERT, DROITWICH, October 25, 1859. Dates Warmary, When I neid a visit to

IMPRET, DROITWICH, October 25, 1859. DRAD MISS WAREMAN-When I paid a visit to the United States of America some rears ago I had the great pleasure of a charming interview with your taiented and distinguished country-man, the late Henry Wadworth Longfellow, and promised to send him for presentation to Harward College a miniature on silver of General Wash-ington, purchased at the sale of a celebrated col-iection of pictures, euricoities and articles of vertu in London. But shortly after my return to England I saw with deep regret in the Temes the desine of America's great poet. I now have the picture of consigning to your care a smail relio of the first Fresident of the great American Re-public, to be forwarded by you to Harvard Col-lege, not so much for its intrinste value as a memento of the great man of whom all Americans must be proud. Believe me fattbfally your. JOHN CORBETT,

JOHN CORBETT.

### AN ALARMING STATE OF THINGS.

Large Percentage of Indiana School Buildings in a Serry Condition. INDIANAPOLIS, February 8.-The State Board

of Health has completed the extensive and vel sanitary survey of the school houses in Indiana in which it had been at work for many weeks. Reports have been received from 3.186 schools. The results of the survey are alarm-

schools. The results of the suborities, ing and demand attention from the authorities, in the schools reporting are 12,635 near-sighted pupils. Eighteen per cent of the grounds need drainage; 71 per cent of the houses are not properly ventilated; 25 per cent are not prop-erly heated; 34 per cent have blackboards beerly heated; 34 per cent have blackboards be-tween the windows; 30 per cent have bad water supply; 45 per cent have dangerous nuisances near them; 6 per cent require pupils to be in-vactinated, and in 52 per cent pupils coming from families in which contagious diseases are prevailing are not excluded from school. The "dangerous nuisances" referred to are comsteries, ponds, etc. The dangerous evils are shown to be poor ventilation and bad water supply. In many instances the arrangements of outbuildings are as bad as possible.

NELLIE BLY'S LECTURE.

The First One Will be Given in New York

To-Night. NEW YORK, February 8 .- Nellie Bly will tell

a very interesting story at the Union Square Theater to-morrow night. It will be the first of her series of three Sunday night lectures in her series of three Sunday night lectures in this city. She is to deliver in all 43 lectures during the coming fire weeks, visiting the principal cities of the United States. She is in capable hands, having chosen for her manager J. M. Hill, proprietor of the Union Square Theater, who has booked her entire lecture course, and gives a good financial guarantee to the lecturer. he lecturer. Miss Bly in her talks will not only describe

Miss Biv in her talks will not only describe the manher of making her extraordinary four of the world, but will introduce interesting in-cidental material that could not be nearly so well presented in the columns of a newspaper. The sale of seats for to-morrow night has been large, and the Union Square Theater's first Nellie Biy audience will be the biggest the house has ever held.

# APPARENFLY ARRANGED.

#### Thompson Delegation Return Satisfied They Have Won. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

MCKEESPORT, February 8 .- The committee of McKeesport gentlemen, friends of Captain

of Mckeesport gentiemen, means of Qapain W. E. Thompson, who were in Washington, D. C. yesterday, arrived home to-day. The delegation was received by the Postmaster General at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He listened to the statements of the delegation, and was much pleased to learn of the feeling that had been evidenced in favor of Captain Thempton since the latter's nomination has before the Senate. He was non-co mital, however, and the result of the con nital however, and the result of an even of an even of the fact antirely presumptive. Those who are best acquainted with the fact predict that the additional indersements an evidence brought by the delegation yesterda, will result in Captain Thompson's confirmation

THE UNWARY RESPOND.

### IRON IS ALLAH.

Correspondent Takes a Bold Stand Against Stone Pikes-On Muck and Meteorology-Sarcastle Flings at Moder Men With Ancient Idean-The Foatures of the Coming Country Road. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.]

thing else as a toll road. Its construction need hybring atons pice, and repairs can be made yield during its construction is about as un-pleasant a surface to drive on as can be imag-old cruck, clumps and barbarous, and is out of bythm with the progressive spirit of the close during its construction is about as un-pleasant a surface to drive on as can be imag-old cruck, clumps and barbarous, and is out of bythm with the progressive spirit of the close during its construction are only put forth as an ideas he has surfaced are only put forth as an opposing first there may be when order. He posting and entertaine to contribute some interesting and entertaine to contribute some interesting and entertaine to starts, M. E. WAMPUR, PA, February 8. THERE is something pathetic, and yet, at the same time, almost indicrone, in this annual try for better roads. Through the long, drying tays of the glowing summer and the hasy, shimmering, slumbrous autumn, when the country road lies hard and compact on the landbeard. Not nuch thought is then given to the changing conditions that every one knows are bound to come. The winter may be a close and cold one, and if so there are only a few weeks WAMPUM, PA., February 8 Neighbors Whose Disilite for Each Other is of tribulation before closing up in the fall, or after the break up in the spring; so the chances are taken and a hope is sandwiched between Providence and the weather. From the London Spectator.1

RACE HATRED IN EUROPE.

Constantly Manifested.

daupise Portuguese and Portuguese at once dread and detest Spaniards. The Germans and Slavs in the east of Europe can hardly be com-

pelled to keep the peace, while the German loathing for a Dane is as intense, and, we may

THE ERA OF DEAD-LOCKS.

Parliamentary Ethics.

Round Sums.

The Space Completely Filled.

Violence to the Conscience

An Accomplished Undertaker.

PROBLEMS IN POLITICS.

From the Washington Post. ]

We know of few circumstances Europe more disheartening than the depth of the distante felt by its different races for one But when a phenomenally mild winter occurs, preceded by a damp and cloudy autumn, when, for from four to six months, country roads are almost impassable, then it is that the wall as-sumes its highest pitch. Then discussions are in order; the road topic becomes prominent at farmers' institutes, resolutions are passed, the daily and weekly press joins in the chorus and another. Their growth in civilization, which certainly goes on, though it is very slow, seems only to deepen their disilke, which, again, is increased by their propinquity. These Ger-mans and Czechs of Bohemia cannot tolerate each other, though they are not only inter this turmoil continues until the hot Mayday sun bakes the mud into a few months of compactness, when the past, with all its woes, is forgotten. mixed but know that, whatever happens, they must remain intermixed to the end of time. The Spanlards and Portuguese are lodged side by side in the same peninsula, under circum-stances which would make fusion enormously past, with all its woes, is forgotten. When the corn is planted, a few days of so-called road-mending is gradgingly indulged in, which mending is probably done under the supervision of some aspiring local political genius who understands probably as much of scientific road construction, as he does of the precession of the equinoxes. With a pathetic tenderness that is touching to the beholder, the muck that the rains had washed from the roadway, is now carefully re-turned, again to harrow the soul and provoke the profanity, when next there is a harmonious relationship between muck and meteorology. advantageous to both, Spain gaining her nat-ural capital and trading river, and Portugal gaining the force to keep and to utilize her colonies. Yet the keenest observers report that fusion is impossible, because Spa

the protabily, when beet there is a harmonious elasionship between muck and meteorology Dne would think that a century were ampli-ime in which to impress a lesson, but it isn't Dn this road lesson three centuries have failed nost signally.

#### A Melancholy Fact.

pelled to keep the peace, while the German loathing for a Dane is as intense, and, we may add, as unintelligible, as the loathing of a Dutchman for the Germans. The Italians and the French, though their frontiers touch, de-spise acch other heartily, and when, as in Mar-selles, they are forced into industrial compe-tition, they can hardly keep from blows. The Slave and the Greeks living in the same of a common servitude, confess to a repulsion of a context, are after age, with the same and that it was produced by historic canses only but we see no evidence that it is dying away. On the contrary, it appears to deepen as the superincumbent pressure becomes less, until, in a free and enlightened city like Ber-in, there is a positivo danger less, if authority were paralyzed for a few days, the "educated" German population would spring at the throats of all Hebrews, and bid all Poles depart. And all this while the difference between the races is often less than the difference between the races is often less than the difference were mean fami-les or individuals of the same race, and is man-ifested in actiou mainly as a difference in tem-perament and ideals. CO-DAT there are men who hold out the dides to their fellow men, that they have prappled with natural physics and have wrested m nature some of her innermost mysteries men too, who hold high civic positions, and who stand up in learned solemnity and advocate that on this road matter, we must do as the Romans did some thousands of years ago. It is a melancholy fact, and one that is mourn

ful in its consequences, that many mon have the mental peculiarities of blind rams, each of the mental peculiarities of blind rams, each of which must but his own individual head against the wall to be assured that there is a wall in the violaity. On what other hypothesis can it be accounted for, that, during the last 50 years, the State of Pennaylvania has ex-pended over \$200,000,000 on public roads, and to-day has barely a decent, serviceable State or county road in the Commonwealth? And what is true of Pennsylvania is measurably true of all the other States. And if the same process be continued through millenniums, there will be the same monotonous butting against the same dreary wall by successive generations of the same kind of beads, and the country roads will be no better after the expenditure of bi-lions of dollars on them than they were a cen-tury ago.

Several States Show Evidence of Decay

lions of dollars on them than they were a cu-tury ago. Now, an improvement in this direction must be a feasible, practical matter, and must be practical, comprehensive, common-sense in its application. Mere philosophising, theoriz-ing and idealizing are of no account; some-thing more substantial is called for. The labor tarown away on the old matheds of mack ma-nipulation is a minor item compared with the appailing loss sustained by the country in the vast aggregate of unperformed labor and the added cost to transportation by reason of ineffi-cient readway. Gath, in Cincinnati Enquirer.] We see indeed a certain decay of the parlie mentary system at least in its ethics, both in the States of our Union and in the nations of the globe. France, for example, has been handling the Boulangists in the legislative body without gloves, and purging her Parliament somewhat like Cromwell of old, who first sent Colonel Pride to pick out and expel members who would not concur with the majority, and afterward old Cromwell went in and nt readway.

### Why Macadamizing is Objected To.

turned the whole Parliament out, and Charles Dickens, who may be considered to represent T is proposed to macadamize the roads of the the popular impulse of the day as well as any body, said in one of his stories that the most country, but this method, when practically nsidered, presents insurmountable diffi-lities. It is true, a road of this kind can be admirable picture of Parliament was Cromwell locking the building up and putting the key in his pocket. We do, indeed, turn to personal power as a relief from the silliness, time wast-ing dead-locks and procrastination of these big Congresses. made and may be made, when the combination f conditions is favorable. But it can never ecome a general road and, as will be shown; it By descriptions, and the American Union are Beveral States of the American Union are now in a dead-lock condition. Ohio nearly so, and Iodiana was lately in a condition of semi-anarchy through her legislative collision. Montana has just been admitted to the Union, and ionalisad her coming by a scrimmage ought never to become the road of the future. There are States in which all the available stone would not pike the one-tenth part of their common roads. It is a question if the general piking of all the roads of the country and has signalized her coming by a scrip which has resulted in four Senators app here. Prior to the last civil war these would not require all the stone that could be got at, in the United States, and if, all things considered, such roads would not reach an av-erage cost of anywhere from \$7,000 to \$10,000

per mile. This may seem like an extravagant estimate, and yet it is probably inside of the actual facts.

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#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The peanut, shelled, has been intro fuced at dinner parties instead of roasted -Mrs. Catherine Smitley, of Salt Creek

township, Muskingum county, O., is hale and hearty at the age of 102.

-February 4 is a fatal day for the Trout

family of Pottstown. Three members of it have died on that day of different years.

-Aunt Mary Flareity, of Jonesbero, Me.,

-A Fremont, Mich., man owns a hen

-In Maine sprace gum now brings to the

men who gather is from \$150 to \$180 a barrel, according to quality. A barrel weighs about 170 pounds.

-A practical joker at Slatington, Pa ..

tirculated the report that a young man of the

place contemplating matrimeny wanted a plane and his life was made miserable by plano sgents, who swarmed from all directions.

-Mr. John Lunce Talbott, of North Mid-

dietown, Ky., aged 116, is very ill with the pre-

vailing disease, la gruppe. Owing to his ex-trems age his friends are very anxious about him, but it is thought he will pull through.

-There is an increasing agitation in Call-

fornia for a division of the State on the line of

the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Division would

mean one Democratic and one Republican State in place of a State now Democratic in State elections and Republican on national

-Dr. Edward Goertz a Somerville, N.

Y., dentist, was operating a few days ago upon

seized with an epileptic fit and shut her tests down on the dentist's fingers so firmly that the doctor was compelled to forcibly attricate the imprisoned members, incerating them in a most painful manner.

-At the French cooks' ball in New York

on Thursday evening the work of art was the

on Thursday evening the work of art was the representation of a temple of commerce. It was made of 13,000 pieces of gum paste and mgar, and stood several feet high. The archi-tectural beauties were well shown, and the coloring was especially clever. It was the work of C. Ranhofer, the chef of Delmonico's. —The oil industry will soon be fully and comments of the temperature of the fully and

extensively organized in Barren county, Ky.

A rafinery has been erected four miles from

A realisty has been stretten four mines from the town of Glaggow, and will be completed in a short time. Fifteen wells have been sunk in two years and are all producing. The whole county seems to be fertile in oil resources, and the product is pronounced equal to that of Warren county, Pa.

-An eccentric and romantic marriage

took place near Hanly, Ky. The high contract-ing parties were Mr. Franklin Baker, a success-

The particle were arr. rankin paker, a success-ful farmer, and the charming Miss Catherine Foley, daughter of Colonel John Foley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. B. Scott in the open air on the banks of the Keu-tucky river in the presence of an enthusiastic crowd. They were determined and in a burry. They have been forgiven by an angry father.

-Mrs. T. W. Burritt, wife of the assistant

superintendent of the Belle City Street Rail-

superintendent of the Belle City Street Rall-way Company, of Racine, Wia, has been alling with dyspepsis for five years. She adopted a herohymician. She commenced a fast of fil days, and Friday was the saventh day since she had taken a morsel of solid food. For the tris four days Mra. Burrit reports a great discon-fort, owing to her fast, but is getting used to the ordeal, and has hopes of holding out the fil days. The case is being watched by physicians with considerable interest.

-There is a lesson in perseverance to be

learned from a woodpecker that makes an an-

nual visit to a certain church steeple in North

St. Joseph every spring. Although this church steeple is completely covered with tin, he puts

steeple is completely covered with tin, he puts in his appearance in the early morning, and pecks and pecks throughout the entire day. Last year was his third season, and up to that time he had not succeeded in making a dest in the tist hewever, he was good natured as ever, and second well pleased with the results. The people of that vicinity expect his advent soon again, and when he comes it is certain that his maneuvers will be watched with more interest than ever before.

-Winter and early autumn joined hands

when Philip Shook, aged 19, residing near the city, wedded Barah A. Ware, aged 55, at her

the testh of a girl when she was su

which lays at night, a proceeding which he claims is as phenomenal as though she ate hay

aged 91, has solved the servant girl problem. She refuses to have help and does her own

#### SHALL WE HAVE SUMMER CONCERTS ? It will be necessary for the music lovers

of Pittsburg to decide within a short time whether our city shall enjoy the attraction of popular summer concerts at the Exposi tion buildings next June. The processary engagements of first-class musical organizations must be made far in advance; and if the matter is not soon settled the opportunity will be lost.

The decision has been left by the Exposition Board with the people. At present they do not deem it proper for the Exposition society to go into the concert husiness But if the music lovers of the city will raise a guarantee fund of less than half the expenses, the Boston Music Hall orchestra can be obtained, and the pleasure of cheap and first-class concerts at a season of the year when other amusements are lacking. will be extended to the Pittsburg public. Or any responsible people who wish to undertake the enterprise for the speculation in it, can undoubtedly make arrangements with the Exposition society for the use of terms.

It certainly seems that the taste for music in Pittsburg ought to be active enough to insure the success of a project holding out | for itself. such undonbied attractions.

#### GOOD IN THE ABSTRACT.

The theory is developed by a special contributor, on the subject of taxation, elseerty holder permits valuable ground to be prise him. idle for speculative purposes, or to be covered with tumble-down buildings, this theory would tax him more heavily than his neighbor who puts an ornamental and useful good in the abstract, and if it were faithfully principle it is a good one.

#### NEW YORE'S UNIVERSAL NEED.

It is one of the singular and characteriswithout, such as World's Fairs, Grant at as in the vicinity of \$1. monuments, and clean politics. But when paniment of red liquor.

This unalterable, and we may say, pas- may have in the markets of the world, can sionate devotion to the union of Bacchus overcome the progress of our city. The and Terpsichore, includes all classes of comparison does not take into account the society; the aristocrat as well as the hood- superior convenience and saving of natural lum; the millionaire as well as the tenement gas, which may be considered an uncertain house roysterer. The first declaration dur- factor. Simply upon the price of fuel alone, ing the coming senson, of the necessity of upon the coal and coke which is necessary enlivening and supporting the labors of to convert iron ore into a finished form, the dancing with the stimulus of drink, was advantage of the American coal district is toward execution.

examination by the courts has changed all that; and if the high license system has not vet reached the point at which it pleases everybody, it is at least the most satisfactory system that Pennsylvania has yet had, There is no defect that can arise in its local

application which time and experience will not enable to be fully corrected. The coming session of the Allegheny

County Court will find the applications greatly increased. There will probably be some increase in the number of licenses this season, but perhaps if the farmers have granted; but it is quite unlikely that the patience to lay it aside and turn it into hoge and horses they may eventually get their money out of it. pendulum will swing at once to the other extreme, from issuing too few to issuing too many; so that there are sure to be more disappointed than successful applicants.

# A BRISK WEEK PROMISED.

This week will be a red letter one in the history of Allegheny City. The opening of the Carnegie Library and of the Art Loan Exhibition, cannot fail to make a stir. Though Allegheny, while casting an eye on suburban boroughs and townships for its own future growth, is coldly persistment fails to make clear. ent in refusing territorial annexation with Pittsburg, the city on this side of the river JOHNSTOWN people gave General Hastwill nevertheless share fully in the week's ngs his reception last evening. As the next programme. It is only in name and in govbest thing to giving him their delegates in the State Convention, it was all that city can do erament that there is any division. In this special matter of inaugurating the Carnegie under the peculiar circumstances. the buildings, on the most advantageous Library with a boom, Pittsburg is specially and seasonably sympathetic because of the

announcement during the week past of the immense gift which Mr. Carnegie proposes Notwithstanding the doubt expressed in

our Washington specials, we can hope

that the President will be here. The

occasion will serve to remind the publie that it is a good many years since a where, that city taxes should be levied with President of the United States has come on a view to encouraging the improvement and a formal and express visit to this place. beautification of the city. Thus, if a prop- President Harrison will see much to sur-AMERICAN AND ENGLISH FUEL. The important question alluded to in these columns a few days ago, with regard to that building on his property. The theory is, prime factor in the relative industrial importance of England and America, namely, carried out would be productive of much | the price of fuel, is supplemented by a very more justice and public benefit than the interesting comparison made by our cotempresent system of taxing the more enterpris- porary, the American Manufacturer, of the

after the death of his wife that he would do no more literary work. He has changed his mind, ing property owner the greater amount. quotations for coal and coke in the manufachowever, and now finds in the monthly letters to the Atlantic a source of pleasure that he did But the difficulty undoubtedly lies in the turing districts of England and in Pattsburg. application. Open the door to arbitrary respectively. From these figures it appears not expect to again experience. variations of taxation and you are likely to that coke in Birmingham is quoted at from PRINCE FEEDINAND, of Bulgaria, has given open the door to the utmost possibilities of \$8 75 to \$10 per ton; while even the rumored up some of his foolish habits. He no longer wears corsets, and only paints his face on occa-sions of state. He is still very particular about favoritism and injustice. If a system can advance of furnace coke in the Connellaville be devised for the honest enforcement of this district would only make the price at Pittshis dress, and might be considered a dude in burg \$2 80 per ton. Coal, for forge purthis city, but he is gradually conforming his poses in England, is quoted at \$3 to \$3 12 attire to the usages of good society. GENERAL ISAAC S. CATLIN says there is no

and slack from \$1 87 1/ to \$2. Local quotations make the price of wholesale coal in tic features of the New Yorker, that he can- the river \$1 47. Slack coal here is so cheap not enjoy his dancing without drinks. Some a commodity that it does not appear in the things the New Yorker is satisfied to go | market reports, and its price may be guessed and politzeian of Brooklyn.

These are most vital figures. So long as it comes to dancing without drinks, New | Pittsburg can retain such an advantage over Yorkers invariably decline the sad and un- England in the price of the fuel which is the festive separation. You may pipe unto them, foundation of all manufactures, and especbut they will not dance without the accom- ially of the iron industry, neither the cheaper labor nor the start which England

ET-SENATOR WILLIAM A. WALLACE WAS at the intest advices to have sailed from Liverat the latest Barroes to have safed from the pool in time to be in Pennsylvania by the middle of February, but he still lingers in London. The applanation given of his delay is that he will not leave the British capital until he is assured that the negotiations in until he is assured that the negotiations in which he is concerned for the placing of foreign capital in California mises are far on their way

ient jest fell upon just one of barren bona.

TALKING of the Press Club banquet, an inci-THE Nebraska State Board of Transports dent, hitherto unnoted, which occurred tion has responded to the call for reduced rates on corn by obtaining from the railroads a reducafter that memorable feast, was related to me yesterday. tion of 10 per cent. As this effects an average About 2 o'clock of the morning succeeding

the banquet two large and distinguished citi-zens might have been observed on the upper side of Smithfield street in the shadow of the hundred, it is principally important as a leading example of throwing a tub to the whale. Hotel Duquesne engaged in eager conversa-tion. One was Christopher L. Mages, not un-known as a pillar of Protection, and the other Henri Watterson, the knightly defender of the Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform, alias Free Trade. My informant approached, and finally joined the pair of statesmen. He found that they were in perfect sobriety, discussing the

tariff question and agreeing about it. First Mr. Watterson would say: "As you put BOTH sides in that fire engine test are more active in accounting each other of trying to back out than in doing their best to have the

It, Mr. Magee, there's no denying you are right;" and then after Mr. Watterson had fired a broadside Mr. Magee would assent: "Quite so. I think so, too." It was a beautiful and a wonderful sight. The North and the South, IT is claimed by the Chicago liquor in the Democratic tiger and the Republican ele-phant might yet come together in peace and terest that the 5,000 saloons of that city pay \$2,-000,000, employ 36,000 people, and support 125,loving kindness, my informant observed as he cut short the debate and peremptorily moved. 006. How they manage to do that without making the people who patronise the saloons pay for it and a good deal with it, the statean adjournment.

ODD proofs of Pittsburg's great growth are always coming to light.

aways coming to fight. Yesterday, in the course of a conversation with Manager Harry Williams, I remarked that we did not properly realize how the popu-lation of Pittsburg was increasing.

"Pittsburg is growing as no other city in the United States is growing," rejoined Mr. Wiliams. "We see it here at the box office of the FOR his services in wrecking the New Academy. The number of people these days who come to the Academy and show that they York World's Fair project, Chicago is about ready to erect a monument to Thomas B. Platt. have not been here long by their inquiries about the seats, prices, etc., is astonishingly great. I do not see any reason why Pittsburg THE adoption by one branch of the North should not continue to grow as it has grow during the last six years, either." Dakota Legislature, of the idea of raising public revenue by selling a lottery privilege at

Merely a straw, of course, but it points, like the others, to a great Pittsburg not afar off. HEPBURN JOHNS.

#### A Wager on a Mustache.

NEW MILFORD, N. J., February &-A well-NEW MILFORD, N. J., February 8.—A well-known society young lady recently made a wager with a young man of her acquaintance that he could not raise a respectable mustache within four months. The stake is a box of Huyler's best, and the young man is now hard at work with the ranor and seems bound to win, notwithstanding the fact that the coweted hirsute growth is as yet very limited. Mean-while, the maiden of sportive tendencies is bid-ing her time, in joyful anticipation of the com-ing feast of sweetmeats. Ex-CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN WELCH, of Athens, O., is dangerously ill. His recovery is doubtful as he is 86 years old. PROF. Swing had a very swingy style of de livery. He says: My words fell over themsolves, and I often got ahead too rapidly. I

Fantantic Nature.

From the San Francisco Alta.]

There is a snow blockade in the mountains, but in the San Francisco markets there are ripe strawberries, green peas, string beans and fine fresh cucumbers, pie plant and all other sorts of fresh vegetables and salads.

A Thought That Murders Sleen from the Baltimore American.]

A dream of Fair men-to get even with Platt.

### DEATHS OF A DAY.

probability whatever that Secretary of the Navy Tracy will retire to private life. At a Cardinal Pecci. time like this the occupation of the mind will be his salvation. General Catlin is a brother ROME, February 5.-Cardinal Feed, brother of the Pope, who had been ill for several days with pneumonia, died this afternoon. Cardinal Guiseppe Feed was the second son of the family, and the Pope's senior by three years. He was born at Carpineto in 1807, entered the Society of Jesus and illed the chair of philosophy in the Ro-man College until 1855, distinguishing himself as of the late Mrs. Tracy and a prominent lawyer CLINTON SCOLLARD, the post, is Professo of English Literature at Hamilton College. He has a very pleasant position. His lectures are so arranged this year that he can spend the next few weeks in Florida. Mr. Scollard is a writer upon philosophical subjects as well as a eacher. He finally left the Jesuits on account of young man, rather handsome, and extremely genial. His success as a poet is unquestion-able. denired him to advocate conform to the views they denired him to advocate concerning the philoso-phy of St. Thomas Aquinas, Mgr. Pool inalsting on the traditionary interpretations and deduc-

J. W. Neighbor.

PHELPS, N. Y., February 8.-J. W. Seighbor FIGHTS, N. T., FEURARY C.-W. W. Neighbor, for over 20 years a newspaper publisher, died here has hight, aged 57 years. As one time he pub-lished the Some Mati, a soldiers' paper. He was a Licutement in Company D. One Hundred and Forty-eighth Regiment New York Volunteers. He was a man of starling fidelity to his friends, and enemies, if he had any, and his character was clean of any spot.

CHICAGO, February 8.-George W. Rich, alias W. H. Marshall, alias J. H. Barr, man, was using the alias C. H. Reed, a young man, arrested to-day charged with tes mails for fraudulent purp

The scheme of the prisoner was to advertise for young women to address circulars at \$2 50 per 1000, before securing employment, however, they were to forward \$1 50 to pay for the expressage were to forward \$1 50 to pay for the expressage of the blank circulars to their homes. In this manner the young man, whose real name is George W. Rich, and whose home is in Ohio, gathered in many dollars, postage stamps and postal notes. He has been at the trick for six weeks, and pleads that he was compelled to resort to the swindle to avoid starvation. There was \$50 in his mail this morning.

ALL CONVENTIONS IGNORED.

The New and Novel System Inaugurate by Reading Voters.

READING, February 8.-The citizens of Centre township, in this county, will this month elect township officers without any nominations being made by political conventions tions being made by pointer conventional Any one who has aspirations for any township office is expected to go to the polling place a certain number of days before the election, deposit 10 cents with the proprietor of the house, and write his name in the list of candi-

dates. The aggregate amount received as entrance fees will be expanded for the printing of tickets, which will contain the names of all the candidates. On election day the rotor will in-dicate with a lead pencil his choice of candi-

A PHONOGRAPH SLOT MACHINE.

Company with \$1,000,000 Capital Stor to Manufacture a Novalty.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I ALBANY, February &-The latest slot ma chine device consists of a phonograph. The Automatic Phonograph Exhibition Company was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$1,000

900, to make and sell flot machines to reproduce sounds recorded upon cylinders. The trastees for the new company are: Fellx Gotzschalk, Willard L. Candee, Thomas T. Eckert, Jr., Richard W. Stevenson, Victor E. Burke, John C. Prague and Joseph Molinari. CAVE DWELLERS IN CHICAGO.

Party of Sierra Monstale Indians Takes

There by Schwatka. CHICAGO, February 8 .- A party of Mexica indians, cave dwellers of the Sierras, arrived In this city this morning. They were brought from their mountain homes by Lieutenant Schwatka, the explorer, for the purpose of ex-hibition. There were 11 Indians in the party, 8 The men in the party wore no clothing, with the exception of a breech cloth and sandals, and a blanket wrapped about their shoulders.

Draws the Line at Taxes.

he is a cosmopolitan. As a citizen of the world, however, he does not claim the privilege of

THE OLD VANITHEE. [Irish Goodwife.]

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.]

Paddy avid 'tis a very long time-Three-score years, come Beltinna night; Since we were married, an' strong in our prime, Danc'd in the ring o' the bonfire light! Bimmer 'twas then over garry an' kyle, \_Down in the gion the leaves were greet Home we came by the old gray stils, Hand is hand through the long boreen!

Paddy agra, you were tall as a tree, Now you've a cruitt in your elbow chair; Look at the shadow that's cast by me, Bentas a bow on the white wall there! Hake the red tarf in the grate with your stick, Burnin' 'tis, to greeshock away; Shure there's fire enough left, avic, Just to last till the end o' day.

Paddy achorrs, the frosts in the gien-We're two shred leaves under the su Warm and true are our bearts within Unly without the cold winds blows! Over the cosn, the childher are go Wealth is theirs wherever they r Paddy avis for all that they won.

We were happier, poor, at home) JOHN G. BRENAN. PITTEBURG, February 8, 1880.

and yet it is probably inside of the actual facts. There are tens of thousands of miles of com-mon road, yes, hundreds of thousands of them, that would require the building of railroads to them on which to trans-port the tremendous tonnage of mate-rial requred in their construction. It seems incredible that any one conversant with the physics of the case and capable of either analytically or synthetically grasping the situ-ation, should soberly advocate such a prepos-terens proposition. stead of a Repu Quaint and Carlous Volumes Sell for Good

NEW YORK, February 8 .- The last of the ation, should soberly advocate such a prepos-terens proposition. This is all the more remarkable when it is considered that this is an age of iron, when buildings and bridges are of iron, when the vessels that clears the occass are of iron, when our country has already 150,000 miles of iron railways, when horse cars, cable cars, electric and all other cars are run on iron tracks, and yet mes stand up in the face of all this, then turn their backs to the fight, so as to look along the lines of their shadows and virtually ex-claim: famous Barlow collection of books and manuscripts was disposed of this afternoon. The ales sggregated \$24,500, and for the six days \$55,500. Two copies of Vespueius' New World went to-day to Dodd, Mead & Co, for \$570 and \$255 respectively. They were published from 1502 to 1508, and a third to Srayton ives for 1200. \$1,200. The Massachusetts Colony records, the only copy known to exist' reached the highest price of the sale, \$5,500. The Boston Public Library was the purchaser.

claim: "Iron is great, it will float, it will bridge, it will build, it will fance, it will talk, it will make all other kinds of roads and go all things else, but we must pike the farmer! Iron is Allah, but an antiquated, dilapidated, rattling stone pike is his prophet?" And yet by every suggestion of analogy and analysis, by every principle of evolution and every inw of progressive gravitation, it is as sure as the day follows the night, that the great metallic king will be the feature of the road of the future. It is no longer in order to complain of the Capitol bring too small for the needs of the country. Both the United States Senate and Mr. Halstead were in session in the building at the same time yesterday.

The Coming Common Read.

From the Detroit Free Press.] CLEARER-MINDED men will take a hint from A "strict party vote" was never cast in any deliberative body which did not involve the the tracks for wheels seen on every hand, and will come to the logical conclusion that deliberative body which did not involve the violation of at least the spirit of somebody's and will come to the logical conclusion that the coming common road will be a combina-tion road—a sort of compromise between earth and iron, the former yielding to the hoof, the latter unyielding to the load. ath and a very severe wrench to some one's political con

It is the continuous cutting action of the wheel that makes the channel that invites the From the Washington Post.1 As a political undertaker R. G. Wood, the water, that softens the rut, that renders each Ohio ballot-box forger, seems to have out-dissuccessive cutting more and more vicious. Every hoof-trend is a tramp, and its nature is to pack and solidify, if attention be paid to anced all competition

Sr. LOUIS Globe-Democrat (Rep.): If the Democrate make an issue. In the Con canvass, on the quorum question the Repub-licans will be delighted. The Republicans are not afraid of their record on this or any othe question. CHICAGO Inter Ocean (Rep.): In Ohio and

Every heof-tread is a tramp, and its nature is to pack and solidify, it attention be paid to securing common-sense conditions. No re-quirement of any kind, either mechanical or from the standpoint of comparative anatomy, demands that the source should travel on store, apphalt or plank. The principles involved in his movement are suitrely disabilitar to those involved in the rotary motion of a wheel as it passes over any surface, and it requires but a small amount of logical, mental effort to see this. Once the wheels are attended to, once provided with a sumoth and absolutely unyield gentace, the wheels near attended to, once involved in the rotary motion of the entire problem come: means and the subsolution of the entire problem come: a sight. Then let us forther conceive of laying a suit-the involved on these lines of plank. This bur is to be as wide as the plank—say sur, or eight in the sone fourth of an linch at the cen-ter increasing to one-half to the edges. That is to be as specified to the plank and alightly conceve on the upper surface that is they be one-fourth of an linch at the cen-ter increasing to one-half to the edges. The hus genering lateral stiffness. The problem of how to hold these lines to their plance is a re-markably simple one and meets with no diffi-culty whatever. Now, when the track is thus provided, even with, or a little below, the gen-ral onside surface, drive onto it with your your team on a surface that is necessary to the hoot and your wheels on unyielding iron—go! West Virginia, where the Democrats have a majority in the Legislatura, they have no com-plaint to make against buildezing in seating nen by party vote. They do it without ever earing the evidence in the case. NASHVILLE American (Dom.): Foraker save Ohio might do worse than send a solid delega tion to the National convention for Reed. Yes: in the lower deeps are still lower depths. There is Reed, of Maine, but beneath is For-aker, of Ohio. Yes, Ohio might do worse, and maybe she will. Boston Herald (Dem.): The deadlock in the Iowa Legislature continues. The Democrats are disposed to compromise by taking the tarkey and giving the Republicans the busard, or they will give the Republicans the busard and take the turkey. It is due to the Republicans to say that they are in an equally accomadating frame of mind.

Objections Explained Away.

CINCINNATI Enquirer (Dem.): If Christopher Columbus is in a present condition to critically examine the various features of the proposed legislation for the World's Fair, he will mourn-ANY one that has ever drawn a commo vehicle on a street car track will know something of the evenness of moving over such a road. A little further on the plank may be dispensed with, as a bar finnged on the under fully conclude that there is little likelihood of any especial celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the year in which he stock in the Bahama Islands and failed to reach the side secures all the strength and stiffnes necessary. As to the meeting of teams on this American continent. road, gotting off and on, passing each other, etc., the matter is hardly as complicated as on the common dirt road when in a beastly con-CINCINNATI Commercias of a standard polyg-Mormons may observe the law against polyg-CINCINNATI Commercial Gasette (Rep.): The any, and yet enjoy the advantages afforded them by their colonization and accumulation of property. Let them agree to join the other 60,000,000 law-abiding citizens of the United

It is expected that a ton of hay or 60 bushel of wheat may be moved along at nearly the same rate of speed as the same team would armerate of speed as the same team would travel to a boggy. On much of the road, the load would travel by gravity alone, and in no usee would there be much more than simple gravity to overcome. In going down grades that are too steep, the dirt side can be taken. These are matters of mere detail that have all be carefully considered, and there is not a single point that is not amply provided for. Bush a read becomes a mest powerful factor in its own construction, and one load of mate-rial will make more road than 60 leads of mate-rial for a pike, while as to cost, it would gener-ally fail short of one-half the cost of a good monadamised road. This read is as simple in fla-construction that any men of sommo intelli-gence can build it, and on much traveled high-ways would probably pay as well as almost any-States, and promptly renounce a system which is generally recognized as a crime. This is not asking much of them. If they are not willing to agree to that, let them emigrate. a great separation with its lettery license bill. It has already passed the Senate and will go through the House, but the Governor will yeto it. Then the effort will be made to pass it

over his reso, whereupon the good people of the State will come and camp around the State House and raise a wild and wrathful clamor against the unrighteous move. From this con-dition of things it will be but a step to a real,

city, wedded Barah A. Ware, agod 55, at her home in Royalton, N. Y. The bride was given away by Judge Arnold, while two ministers were required to perform the corsmony, both centracting parties having their preferences. Mr. Shook is as hale and heaving as boy of 20, and his actions are more like one. The bride mustared up a blush when the ciergman kissed her at the earnest solicitation of the groom. The couple have come to the city to reside, and are going in for a whirl of social gayety. Both have planty of meney. dead-locks were the unseemly harbingers of the final long and deadly conflict. A good many are still living who remember how long it took to elect General Hanks Speaker, and how Sher-man was defeated for Speaker, and a Whig the same purpose under another name ANCIENT MANUSCRIPT.

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## -Some exciting times may be expected at

ne distant day in the Hamilton Club, of Brookne distant day in the Hamilton Club, of Brock-lyn. It is said that at the sext meeting the question to be discussed is "How Shall We Train Our Wires?" The gentlemon will have their say all to themselves, and women will have the genritted to expositalise or controvert any-thing that is stated either as facts or fancies, The ladies of the club have announced their in-tention to have a luncheon, at which they will discuss the subject. "How Shall We Educate Our Huwhands So That They Can Train Their Wires!" The ladies' sension will be further en-livened by reports on the men's meeting by wives who may be successful in obtaining its secrets from their husbands.

-This is a time-honored bellef, which has een shattered a number of times, but certamly on no occasion more effectively than by

this story, from a Hopkinsville, Ky., paper: this story, from a Hopkinsville, Ky., paper: "Taiking of quail, Colonei S. M. Starling, of this vicinity, now in his eighty-fourth year, has broken the ancient and hoary superstition that to eat quail, however dannity cooked, for thirty days successively will produce nauses worse than sea sickness into countless fragments. On the first day of last October, being in rather delicate health, he began to diet ou quail flesh exclusively, esting one bird and sometimes two every day. He has not missed a bird for one-hundred and twenty, five days, and has not the slightest inclination to change bis diet, which rather improves in flavor."

-Renaler B. Dayton, of Speonk, L. L. is interested in chickens, and recently had a hen setting, which, through perversity, or other cause, did not hatch out the eggs which were cause, did not hatch out the eggs which were put under her, as a dutiful han should. Be-lleving that the eggs had been brought far along toward a cordition when they might be expected to hatch, this young man taxed his brain to produce something which would take the piace of the ben, and after a series of ex-periments he successed. Taking an ordinary in pan, he put the eggs in it, and then placed this in another pan containing water. Then the two pase, ene inside the other, and covered wish an old quift, were placed in a standard or frame, which suspended them over a kerosene lamp, the chinney coming within about an inon of the bottom of the pan. The lamp heated the water in the pan, and thus the eggs were warmed. A thermometer was placed in the pan with the eggs, and in this way the the heat was regulated until this primitive hateher had done its work, and out of lleggs all but one had produced a chicken.

MIRTH-PROVOKING MATTER.

Profound Observer-Bread is a thing that

all of us need. Honest Baker-Yes, and some of us kneed in badly.-New York Ledger.

Bagley-Oh, yes; I had the borrowing habits year aro, but I'm cured now.

Balley-Who cured you? Baciey-My friends.-Judge. Lady (horses running away)-Dear, dear,

dear, what will become of me? New Coschman (grimly)-Madam, it depends on your past life. I'm all right.-New Yord

At Political Headquarters .- First Polidan-Jimmy, that's the bloke I giv's from to

Becond Politician-Sh-1 Don's say a word. That's the Secretary of the Ballot Set Taxas Siftings.

"I have this evening been preaching to a tongregation of idiots, " said a conceited young

"Then what was the reason you alwars call them beloved brethren?" " replied a strong-minded lady .- New York Ledger.

"Papa, what do you intend to give me for a birthday present?" asked a young girl of her. father, a well-known hew York magistrate. "Give you," said the magistrate, whose mind was evidently on something else-"give you? I'll give you at months."--New York Ledger.

An Upper Cut.-Miss Weeden-Do you know that you remind me so much of the Prin of Wales?

Dunningham (fattered into an unwise question) -How su? Miss Wooden-He's a "waiter," you know.-CHICAGO Mail: North Dakota is surring up

The Teeth Knocked Out of an Old Saw .--Phunnyman-I saw Oldboy on the train to-day with his young wite. He didn't seem to feel very all and was resting on her shoulder. Friend-Well, what of that?

Frankyman -- Oh, it proved that there is no truth in the old mying that you can't put old have a

From the Chicago News.) Explorer Stanley denies that he is either an Englishman or an American, and asserts that ren-zo! paying taxes in every county on the planet.