of an Old Lady.

rusting spouses.

me Back Among Them.

Geronimo, the leader of the Apaches, has been

Llewellyn, of New Mexico, and Brewster Cam-

eron, of Arizona, protested against the re-moval of the Apaches to Fort Sill. They pic-

reservation at once and go through the experi-once prior to 1887 again. If the Government will take one-third of the money it has ex-

pended for agricultural implements to tea Geronimo and his Indians the arts of peace

BE IS ONE OF THE RICHEST.

The Income and Expenses of the Great

Standard Oil Magnate.

been the richest man, but neither of them oo

every movement is calculated to throw off at-

and head of the yast commercial giant, the

IT MAINTAINS PIRST PLACE.

Live Newspapers.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH maintains un

machinery for gathering news from near and

productions of its scores of able contributors.

of special cable letters, sporting and business

reviews, including a full and accurate record

of current news.

The vast and rapidly growing circulation of

both the daily and Sunday issues has necessi-tated the addition of new facilities to its al-

ready well-equipped press department, An-

other of Hoe & Co,'s double perfecting presses

From the Butler County Record.]

-A man in Saratoga, N. Y., who fought

-The Essex Institute, at Salem, Mass., has received from Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., two original deeds from Masconomet, sagamore of Agawam, to John Winthrop, Jr., of lands at Ipswich and Chebacco. The instruments are in the handwriting of John Winthrop, Jr., and are dated June 28, 1698. Geronimo and his Indians the arts of peace it can buy a reservation for them east of the Missispip river and build each of them a house. The proposed removal of the Apaches, Mr. Smith said, would paralyze every industry of Arizons, and the people of the Territory enter a very vigorous protest against it, believing it would be a great outrage. -Henry Stratford, of Kingston, Out., has received a letter from England which went

into the sea when the steamship Oregon was wrecked and sunk in 1886. The letter in ques-tion was found buried in the sands of the beach near Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. The mail bag contlining the missive drifted 400 miles from the scene of the wreck. -Just before the Circuit Court adjourned on Friday in Clinton, Mo., a decree of di-NEW YORK, February 9 .- People who have vorce was granted Mrs. Sarah Brown, wife of asked the question, "Who is the richest man in America?" have invariably been answered with Major Brown on the ground of desertion. In less than half an hour after the decree had

been granted the wronged and forsaken plaint-iff found solace for her blighted affections by wedding J. Gier. This case probably beats the the name of John Jacob Astor or Jay Gould, or perhaps Cornelius Vanderbill In this country of variable fortunes any of these men may have -Oliver Outealt, an old soldier residing cupies that position now. There is a man quiet of manner, soft-voiced, modest in dress, whose Cincinnati, had what he considered a great stroke of luck last week. Through some mistake Oliver was subposnaed as a witness in the tention rather than attract it, who rides up and ballot-box investigation, it being intended to numion Judge Miller Outcalt instead. The re-sult has been that Oliver has been spending a nice vacation in the city of beautiful distances, the Government paying his expenses there. downtown every morning and afternoon on the "L" road like any poor clerk, yet this man is the peer of all the millionaires on this continent. He is John D. Rockefeller, the founder

Standard Oil Company, whose insatiable maw digests daily the workings of \$200,000,000 of property. One half of this is owned by John D. Rockefeller.

Besides these \$100,000,000 he has between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 invested in the great Lead -Mr. W. K. Moorehead, of the Smithsonian, spent last summer, with a staff of as sistants, in surveying and exploring Fors Ancient, the prehistoric earthwork of Warren county, O., and is about to bring out an illustrated volume on his discoveries. In the course of his explorations Mr. Moorehead has found evidences of two distinct races of aborigines; and has moreover, discovered a large village site in the Mismi River bottoms, five feet below the present surface.

00,000 and \$40,000,000 invested in the great Lead Trust, in steamship companies, in real estate in New York and Cleveland, O, rin railroad and gas stocks and a dozen other possessions. But this is not all. John D. Bockefeller's annual income from his endless possessions amounts to \$6,000,000. Think of it, \$500,000 every month to spend, or \$125,000 a week, or \$17,857 a day and almost \$750 an hour. But John D. Bockefeller does not spend \$6,000,000 a year. In fact, his actual living expenses do not amount to over \$60,000 a year, but he has many outside calls upon nis purse, the support of charitable institutions and such, which cause him to spend between \$600,000 and \$700,000 annually. -The Bay of Fundy forms a cul-de-sac at which the Atlantic ocean seems to have taken a spite, and at regular intervals pours in its waters viciously, and with intent to do all por waters viciously, and with intent to do all pos-sible harm. Take, for instance, the harbor of St. John. In most parts of the world a tide of from six to ten feet is quite sufficient to satisfy all reasonable demands. In St. John harbor the tide rises 21 feet on an ordinary day, and oc-casionally varies the monotony by pushing the mark up three or four feet, as the humor seizes it.

The Dispatch at the Hend of the List of -James Collins, who lives near Galesburg, Ill., while searching for hogs in the woods Tuesday, noticed bees flying around a large sycamore tree. Securing help, he chopped the tree down. As surmised it turned out to disputed the position which it has long held at the head of Western Pennsylvania and Easthe abec down. As surmised it intried out to be abec tree of the richest kind. It was a mere shell, and when it struck the frozen ground split open, showing a section of honey 30 feet long. In all he secured 1,100 pounds of honey. Mr. Collins thought the bees would ern Ohio newspapers-indeed the territory in-dicated might be largely extended without injustice to other journals. Its vast and varied

honey. Mr. Collins thought the bees would would have filled a large barrel, but he had no way of hiving them. -There are now living in Washington a married couple, Paul and Albina Hellmuth, who were born at Baden, Germany, February every quarter of the civilized world. Its full 1, 1847, within four miles of each other. Even and reliable market reports, its progressive policy and its independence upon all subjects, policy and its independence upon all subjects, of the same town, they were strangers to each other. In the course of events they came other, in the course of events they came across the ocean to the land of promise, and at ferent times and by different pakes they fixed to Washington, where they met and red and wedded. Upon comparing notes to ke out their marriage license they discovered,

> but rejoiced in exactly the same ages to a day -A special dispatch from Canajoharie, N. Y., says: "While at Stone Arabia a few days ago a citizen of Palestine Bridge found a be grimed and badly battered metallic box. It was opened with much difficulty, and its con-tents consisted of a locket, a bundle of parchment letters and a piece of faded blue ribbo The locket is of gold and of line workmanshi On one side in monogram are the letters "A. H. D.," and on the other a currously wrought

is soon to be placed beside the rapid presse now at work, giving advantages for issuing a large edition equaled only by a few plants in hunting scene. The letters were all written in 1778-79 by a lady of evident royalty residing in London. They were to her berothed, and couched in the most tender language. the largest cities. TWO CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD. ntor Quny's Friend.

The Chances Said to Be in Favor of Sec-

MPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCELY BEAVER, February 10.-When a short tim since Hon. I. F. Mansfield made known his withdrawal from the State Senatorial arem the contest for the nomination in this county apparently narrowed down to Hon. John F. Dravo, of this place, and Samuel P. White, of New Brighton. Although the former has never publicly made known his intentions, those in a position to know say now that he is not in the race. Mr. White is therefore regarded as the coming man, in view not only of his individual strength, but also because he is known to have the promised support of Senator Quay and his following in this county.

Within the last few days, however, certain Republicans residing in New Brighton and the contest for the nomination in this county

Republicans residing in New Brighton and who are antagonistic to White are said to have who are antiagonistic to white are said to have set on foot a movement to defeat the latter by bringing out Frank S. Reader, of the Daily Neur. Mr. Reader has repeatedly stated that he is not a candidate, but it is said that a strong effort will be made by White's oppo-nents to induce him to run.

MONEY FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS,

Large Number of Bills Passed and More Reported Favorably. WASHINGTON, February 10.-In the Senate o-day on motion of Mr. Gibson, Senate bill ap-

to-day on motion of Mr. Gibson, Senats bill appropriating \$800,000 for a site for a public building at New Orleans was passed. Also bills appropriating \$500,000 for a public building at Sioux City, In., and \$200,000 for a public building at Sioux City, In., and \$200,000 for a public building at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Bills making appropriations for public buildings were reported and placed on the calendar as follows: Sterling, III., \$50,000; Oakland, Cal., \$500,000; Cheyenne, Wy. \$150,000; Helene, Mont., \$15,000; Salt Lake City, Utah, \$500,000; Stockdale, Cal., \$85,000; Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone National Park, \$10,000; Portland, Ors., \$500,000; Virginia City, Nev., \$75,000; Hastings, Neb., \$150,000; Bullwater, Minn., \$100,000; San Diego, Cal., \$300,000.

SCHOOLS FOR THE INDIANS,

The Red Men Are Alleged to Be Auxieus for Education.

Cal., \$800,000

WASHINGTON, February 10 .- The report the Sioux Commission has been anticipated in all its main features. Views of the commis sion on the school question is expressed in the following paragraph: "The instruction most likely to prove permanently useful will be best taught in schools established on the reservatanght in schools established on the reserva-tions. The indians are now thoroughly in fa-vor of them, and there is no further necessity for sending children away long distances from their homes in order to be taught the ele-mentary branches of English education."

Judicially Determined.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.] A Kansas Judge has decided that corn fuel. A Kentucky Judge would have declared that corn is whisky. And there you are, with the difference between prohibition and free whisky practically illustrated.

Kingly Upstarts and Downfalls.

From the Troy Times.] A man who starts out to be a king and winds up in a police station, like the young Duke of Orleans in Paris, doesn't out a very impressiv figure. Royalty in the nineteenth century has fallen upon parlous times.

They Use the Wrong Implements From the Chicago Tribune.] The trouble with a deadlock is that both parties attempt to break it by main strength and awkwardness, instead of opening it with the

mres. NO. II. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

played here last year by an exceptionally strong company, the one now here would be seen to greater advantage. The play is beautifully staged, and the performance as a whole is of a high class,

Bilon Theater. beauty might remain undisturbed, Miss Haslam was all that she should be. Miss Minnie Dupree is a past favorite of Pittsburg theater-goers. She was deliciously school-girlish in Susan McCreery, and did not over do the part for an instant. Miss Kate Devin Wilson looked the grand dame, but here was a painful unreality about her acting. Then too special correspondent, sketch maker and love maker, was admirably impersonated by Mr. Will Mandeville. If only Mr. Mandeville could get a few lessons in the art of note taking from a practical reporer, be might vastly improve upon an already successful study. Uncle Rufus, played by Mr. Joseph Humphreys, was the quaint, doddering, faithful old servito: the author intended him to be. The minor parts, notably those of Licutenani Colonel McPherson by Mr. E. Moray, and the sentry by Mr. J. W. Mitchell, rather good: and the play was well mounted save for one, perhaps unimportant detail, the furnishing, in distinctly 1890 style, of an 1800 Southern drawing room. KNOW that Bierstadt has for many years oc-

Harris' Theater. The Wilbur Opera Company began a return engagement at this house yesterday, and although their train from Detroit was five hours late. they entertained overflowing houses, the standing room sign being displayed for some time be ing room sign being displayed for some time before either performance. The old favorites are
with the company—Susie Kirwin, Tre Denick,
Kohule, Conley and the rest. Miss Alice Veroma's pretty face and graceful figure are missing, she having been married and left the
stage since her appearance here last fall. The
operatic resterday was "The Two Vagabonds,"
the Wilbur version of "Erminic." To-day "Nanon" will be given, also to-morrow and Thursday. On Friday "Bohemian Girl," and Saturday afternoon "Nanon," "The Two Vagabonds" closing the engagement on Saturday.

day afternoon "Nanon," "The Two va bonds" closing the engagement on Saturday The lover of good music, as well as of a first class vaudeville performance, cannot fail to enjoy the attraction at Manager Williams' place of amusement this week. Hyde's Specialty Company is composed of some excellent talents, and a very unique performance is given. The programme opens with a sketch in three scenes, entitled "Way Down South," in which Frank Howard's old negro specialties are well interpreted. James McAvoy follows in original songs, then Edith Sinclair and Ed M. Faun, as "The Maguires," McIntyre and Heath, old favorites, are next seen, then the gem of the performance, the Clipper Quartet, followed by Fields and Hanson and Heleno Mora, the lady with the wonderful baritone voice. The third scene of the plantation sketch closes the performance. place of amusement this week. Hyde's Spe loses the performance.

There will be one more opportunity this even-ing for Pittsburgers to hear Dr. Eccleston lecare on the English cathedrals, etc. The views

the minute littleness of the materials at hand, but expressing the salient or important feature which results from the combination of all.

The quality of a painting is largely dependent upon color—rather upon the union of colors with such refinement of taste as to appeal to the finer sense. This is to agreater or less extent a matter of selection. Not all combinations in nature are tharmonious and complete. You will see at once that she selection is a matter of refined judgment.

How It Becomes Imperishable, IT is not difficult to understand, therefore, that nature is not art. Art selects and ren ders the essentials. The painter who appre-Nominations. hends these supreme qualities will secure then sometimes at the expense of the minor details. He will look at all the qualities during all the

time he works and never lose sight of them The result will inevitably be a greater or less fegree of perfection, and when any degree of this kind of pluck is put into a canvas it is imerishable. The painter who falls to apprehend these essential qualities will try to work out his salvation with fear and trembling in the presence of nature, and he will almost inevitably do it by his copying the many parts of the whole. He will argue that if the tree is made literally like the tree to-day, and the rock like the rock to-morrow, and so on to the end, his painting morrow, and so on to the end, his painting must be satisfactory. It never will be except to people who look at his picture from the same standard chosen by himself from which to study nature. There are many other qualities in paintings, especially those technical and secondary qualities which refer to composition, light, shade, etc., but these, I think, touch the core of the matter and fix for us a standard of independent which is the highest status.

withdrawn—John E. Haggart, of North Dakota to be Marshal of the United States for the district of North Dakota, he having declined the appoint Encouraging Matrimony. From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal.] The Maryland Legislature is trying to abolish applicant for a marriage certificate during the the eigarctic flend. As if Death couldn't do next two months. He says the number of such

AT THE THEATERS.

themselves than the doctor began to worry about what he should say to his wife. He asked his friend to advise him as he was a novice in the art of coining excuses. But though his friend responded with all sorts of suggestions the doctor had discovered none to taste by the time the car had reached his The pair entered the drug store on the cor ner, which was one of those institutions which minister in various ways to the wants of the nocturnal wayfarer. The drug clerk, who knew them both, saluted them with the excited

query: "Do you know that the policeman or your block has been shot? He was brought in here, and they have taken him to the hospital He can't live." After they had learned the particulars of the shooting, which do not concern us, the doctor

physician, who had previously been the best of

night except on professional duty, went to dine with some of "the boys" and became so

interested let us say, in the proceedings, that

it was nearly daybreak before he started for

ome. A friend went with him. They bearded

a street car, and no sooner had they seated

usbands, who had never before been out at

and his friend left the store. ** "THERE'S your excuse, doctor," said his

friend. "Had to attend Smith, who's the policeman on your block; sea?" The doctor saw. When he reached home he told his wife a pathetic story of poor Smith's death, and his vain attempt to save the policeman's life. "He died in my arms, my dear," he concluded. The gentle wife believed the tory, and patted her husband on the back. The next evening the doctor and his wife

were sitting on the stoop, as the custom is in New York of a warm summer evening, when who should come walking up the street but Smith, the policeman. The doctor's face grew crimson, his wife's white. There was a tab-

You see the trouble was that the doctor's house was a corner one, and two police beats touched it, and two policemen of course passed it. Unfortunately it was Policeman O'Brien who was shot; Policeman Smith enjoyed excellent health.

The doctor never stays out late at night

Two very staid old ladies sat in the seat be fore me in a railroad car the other day. They talked in a sedate way to each other, and of course what they said did not reach me, But presently one said to the other quite loudly: What is that girl wearing 'round her neck?" The girl indicated sat three or four seats away and the phenomenon to which the old lady alluded was the girl's own bair elaborately

As her companion put up her glasses to observe the girl the old lady added: "It's a boa, is it not?" "It is the girl's hair curled up," replied the scond old lady after a careful survey, "but it

ust be a bore to her anyhow." The pun was lost on the audience it was inended for. The levity of old lady of 65 at least was the amusing thing to me.

CHINESE ENJOY THEMSELVES.

An Elaborate Supper at Which Four Hun-

dred People Were Present. There were probabl . 400 persons present at the entertainment given by the Chinese Sunday school scholars last night at the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church. A well-arranged and sumptuous banquet was served, at which 400 people were seated. While the guests discussed the solids and dainties the hand discoursed selections of native music. The band coursed selections of native music. The band was gotten together from various parts of the State; where the music came from could not be ascertained with any degree of certainty. The work of Christianizing the Chinese had its inception in this community at this charch, during the ministration of Rev. Dr. Milligan in 1875. Since then the roll of scholars has at times reached as high as 60, though at present it numbers only about 25. Many of the guests were formerly scholars and are new located in different parts of the State. The success of the were formerly scholars and are now located in different parts of the State. The success of the entertainment in detail was due mainly to the management of the ladies in charge, a list of whose names is appended: Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. J. A. McKee, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. McNaugher, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McAtees; assisted by Misses Wilhelmina Fleisner, Chesnut, McAtees, Hioe, Gray, Smiley, English, Martin, Graham, Leesner, Musser and Henry.

Secial Chatter. THE Sewickley Valley Dramatic Club will tender a complimentary performance at the Pittsburg Club Theater to-night to the members of the Tuesday Night Club, The play will be "Esmeralda" with which the club won so many laurels a short time ago in their own

burg. MISS NETTIE PRATHER, of Sheffield street. Allegheny, left last night for New York, and from thence will embark for Europe on Wednesday, with a party of friends. An extra cotilion was given last evening at

the Pittsburg Club House, the result of funds left over from the management of the old Pittsburg Cotillon Club. THE first concert of the Mendelssohn Club

will be given this evening, in Orphsus Hall

A CREDITABLE INCREASE.

The Annual Meeting of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company.

PHILADELPHIA, February 10.-The annual neeting of the stockholders of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Company, one of the Pennsylvania road's leased lines, was held to day. The annual report of the company for 189 shows that the gross earnings were \$4.689.187, an increase of \$316.095 compared with 1888, and net earnings \$1,778.578 an increase of \$122.733. The number of passengers carried was 1,294,944, an increase of 111,183. The freight tonnage was 9,339,019 tons, an increase of \$50,092. The amount paid on account of Johnstown flood was \$121,081 63, less \$97,750 42, allowed for transportation of diverted traffic.

Some of the Democratic organs call Speake

Evidently they have been

early breakfast hour to dusk. He trudges about Wall street like an errand boy. He does at and a week in his cab so revives his is ready to start again on his daily tramps among his real estate agents and bankers. He

DEATHS OF A DAY. tight as the driver of a leased back with a big Funeral of Mrs. Kerr.

The last sad rites over the remains of Mrs. Anni Kerr, widow of the late Rev, David R. Kerr, of Allegheny, were performed at the residence of her nephew, W.H. Kerr. 28 Union avenue, res-terday at 1 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. J. Robinson officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Reed, of the First U. P. Church, Pittsburg; Rev. Dr. W. G. Wal lace, Rev. Dr. J. C. Boyd, of Mt. Lebanon; Rev. lace, Rev. Dr. J. C. Boyd, of Mt. Lebanon: Rev. Dr. J. R. Johnson, of Washington, Pa., and the Bev. Dr. Campbell, of Sewickley. The following Rev. Dr. Campoell, of Sewickley. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Thomas Jamison, R. L. Smith, G. J. Porter, J. W. Arrott, Thomas Hare, William Richardson, Captain Boyd and William McFall. Some beautiful vocal music was rendered by the choir of the Third United Presby-

From the Philadelphia Press.?

fooling around his heels.

Reed a "mule."

Mrs. F. H. Enton. Shortly before noon Sunday, at her residence or Shorty delice hood avenue, Mrs. F. H. Eaton died of heart disease. She was in her 64th year, at the time of her death, and was the daughter of the late Fox Alden, lineal descendant of John Alden, In life she was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, and was possessed of many Christian qualities which endeared her to all with whom she came lu contact. Mrs. Eatos was the wife of F. H. Eaton, formerly a prominent business man in the city, and the mother of four sons and five daughters. The funeral services will be held to-day at 2:59 o'clock.

Mrs. Flora B. Hays. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BRADDOCK, PA., February B.-Mrs, Flora B. Hays, wife of the well-known river captain, leward B. Hays, died at her home, near Harding Seward D. Haya, dictas and nome, hear Harding station, on the Pittaburg, Virginia and Charleston Enlireed, at 6 o'clock last evening, after a brief lliness. Mrs. Hays was 37 years of age. She was well known here, being the only daughter of Captain W. S. Packer. Her remains will be interred at Lebanon on Wednesday.

Rev. Hugh Francis Griffin.

BALTIMORE, February 10 .- Hev. Hugh Franci

riffin, one of the oldest and best-known Griffin, one of the oldest and best-known Catholic clerxymen in Maryland, died Saturday, at St. Uharies College, near Ellicott City, of influence, complicated with other complaints due to old age. He would have been for years old on the 3d of next March, and recently celebrated the golden jubiles and recently octobrated the golden jubiles and recently octobrated the grieden. From the Boston Berald.1 THE ART LOAN COLLECTION.

The Arizona People Do Not Want Geroul-What is to be Seen at the Carnegle Gallery To-Day-A Surprising Exhibit of Fine WASHINGTON, February 10 .- Lieutenant Works-John W. Beatty Compares It to Colonel Lawton testified that if the Apaches Other Collections-How to Judge Pictbecame dissatisfied at Fort Sill they could eas-ily reach their old haunts. The sanitary condi-tions at Fort Sill, he said, are poor. It is known as one of the worst posts in the country.

to the loan collection of paintings now hanging upon the walls of the beautiful Art Gallery in the Carnegie Library building, I can now repeat what I have heretofore written, based upon an examination of the list of works. The exhibition will produce a profound and enduring impression. No one can stand in the midst of these works without being impressed by their strength, beauty and almost uniform excellence. No Pittsburger or Alleghenian should stand in their presence without experiencing a sense of the deepest pleasure when he reflects that the paintings here gathered were not brought for the occasion from abroad. They are our own, and stand to-day speaking in un-mistakable language of the growth of methetic taste in our midst. Silently, as water filters through a refining substance, have these works come into our cities and ranged themselves upon the walls of Pittsburg and Allegheny homes, there to preach the gospel of the beauty and attractiveness of nature and the elevating influences of art. The leaven will rapidly leaven the whole lump. Of the collection too much cannot be written or said. In its presence the mind is elated with the thought that this is a local exhibition in an Allegheny gallery. Go to the Paris Salon exhibition, you will find no higher average standard of excellence. Go to the Munich Kunstversin, you will not find as high a standard, and, in relation to the total, a much greater number of inferior works. Go to the celebrated Pinakothik in Munich, the one containing modern paintings, and you will find a coilection greater in extent but inferior in average quality. Go to the annual national exhibition in London or the New York annual society exhibitions, and you will fee collections not for one moment to be compared with this collection on the ground of average merit. The celebrated Corcoran collection at Washington greatly exceeds this one in the number of works. It is not as high in average quality. the collection too much cannot be written greatly exceeds this one in the number of works. It is not as high in average quality. The Vanderbitt paintings are beyond doubt superior in average quality, the collection being composed entirely of masterly productions, some of them reaching in value almost \$100,000. What a compliment is implied in the simple fact that to measure the standard of excellence established for Pittsburg by this collection it becomes necessary to make comparison with the great art collections of the world.

Just Forget the Tonnage.

SPEND a few hours among these treasures today, and you will forget the enormous topnage of Pittaburg; you will forget her miles upon miles of mills and factories and realize the supremacy of intellectual achievement. The memory of an hour thus spent will cling for years, and one will be a better man for it. Should you feel in the presence of a superb Corot, rich in refined quality and poetic feeling, or a beautiful Bouguereau, deliciously pure in drawing and tone or a grand Schreyer, a sinin drawing and tone of a grand Schreyer, a single doubt as to the grand qualities contained in these works, you might well make a timely prayer for the sight which reveals these things. I have spoken of the almost uniform excellence of this collection. This is the first thought which will strike the observer: The great number of mond works as commended. her of good works as compared with the very ber of good works as compared with the very limited number of inferior opes. Nothing reveals the weakness of an ordinary picture so quickly as the presence of strong ones. Few indeed in this collection fail, although the ordeal is severe. Two or three suffer terribly, I cannot ignore this fact and remain true to the trust implied in the invitation from a great journal to treat this subject with an eye single to the heurificent influence which Remember that Corot is an apostle of Corot. Remember that Corot is an apostle of refined color and exquisite tone. Moreau does not suffer much in contact with the beautiful qualities of Corot. Go quick y into the small gallery and glance at a large painting, No. 30, by De Hass, and you will instantly realize the crudeness in color and hardness in handling this landscape; a comparision of this large Moreau with a small figure piece, No. 78, painted by the same master ton years earlier, will prove interesting and instructive. Something analogous to the transformation of Fortuny's style here occurs. The small painting is

far, which includes leased wires to all of the principal cities, and special correspondents located at these points enables THE DAILY DIStuny's style here occurs. The small painting is hard, although done with great precision and care. The large one is grand in its harmonious qualities of color. Another large painting I would have you examine, because of its inferiority—the large Bierstadt. PATCH to lay before its readers every morning an account of the previous day's doings in Prominent, but Not Good Art. intelligent readers.

cupied a prominent place in American art. Nevertheless this is not good art. It is not even good painting. Compare it with the little marine by Chase, No. 15. In plack and qualities of daylight the Chase is a masterly production. The New York committee, appointed to select pictures for the Paris inf exhibition last summer, in rejecting Bierstadt's paintings, on the ground that they are not representative of American art, did not make a mistake. In strong contrast with the DeHass and Bierstadt are many strong and excellent works. There is one, a marvelous exhibition of skillful painting, the Whipper-in, No. 52. In this school of painting the Whipper-in is scarcely excelled abywhere. There is a masterly painting in the Vanderbilt collection, by Barkue, painted in the same manner, with which this work will compare favorably. Probably nothing is quite so difficult of explanation as the qualities of a painting. Your standard of judgment, in a limited sense, must be forever shifting. The purpose and method of the painter must inevitably be taken into account. The standard of judgment applied to Corot for instance cannot be arbitrarily applied to Messonier. From time immemorial paintings have been referred to as possessing a quality called soul. No word and Bierstadt are many strong and excelle

ify applied to Messonier, From time immemorial paintings have been referred to as possessing a quality called soul. No word could be more confusing to the human mind. We instantly associate it with something indefinable and beyond our comprehension.

Let us su'stitute the word quality. The meaning of this word we grasp more readily. Let us place alongside this the word character. There is such a thing as the essential character of a landscape just as there is the essential character of a man. You know that a man's face does not alway express the man's predominant or essential character. This is proven over and over again by the fact that out of ten proofs from different negatives probably only one is satisfactory as a portrait to those who are famillar with the man's inner or essential character. Nine times out of ten his face did not quite express this character. The camera as not at fault. The portrait painter who can read character does not make nine who can read character does not make nine mistakes. The landscape painter who reads the essential character of a scene renders it more faithfully than a copying machine. It any great work this quality must exist. I must be a dominant quality, dealing not with the minute littleness of the materials at hand

of England's greatest architectural treasures, which are used to illustrate the lecture, are remarkably fine. A large audience, including many distinguished divines, was present at last night's lecture, and a still larger audience is expected to-night.

MORE MEN MADE HAPPY.

The President Sends to a Large Number of WASHINGTON, February 10.-The President ent the following nominations to the Senate

Samuel Merrill, of Indiana, to be Consul-General of the United State at Calcuta; J. Fenner Lee, of Maryland, to be Secretary of the Legation of the United States at Blo de Janefro; Harry R. Newberry, of Michigan. to be Secretary of the Legation of the United States at Madrid.

To be Consuls of the United States: Edward Bedice, of Pennsylvania, at Amboy; C. I. Groft, of North Dakota, at Carthagena, United States of Colombia; James R. Danforth, of Pennsylvania, at Kelli; Perdinand A. Hunber, of Minnesota, at Montevideo; Henry I. Myers, of South Dakota, at San Salvador; Levi W. Myers, of South Dakota, at San Salvador; Levi W. Myers, of Iowa, at Victoria, British Columbia: Felix A. Matthews, of California, at Bangler; Frederica M. Ryder, of Connecticut, at Quebec, Canadat L. R. Stewart, of Virginia, at San Juaa, Porto Rico. James O'Brien, of Minnesota, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Mexico. Cornelius H. Hanford, of washington, to be Marshal of the United States District Judge for the district of Washington. George N. Wiswell, of Wisconsin, to be Marshal of the United States for the Eastern district of Wisconsin.

John W. Schall, postmaster at Norristown, Pa. To be Supervisors of Cennas—Henjamin Upton, Jr., of Virginia, for the First district of Virginia; helicard A. Young, of Virginia, for the Second district of Virginia.

Assistant Surgeon W. 4. Pettus, of Virginia, to be Passed Assistant Surgeon in the Marine Hospital Sarvice.

Withdrawn—John E. Haggart, of North Dakota. Samuel Merrill, of Indiana, to be Consul-Ger

From the Philadelphia Press. 1

Not a Big Show at Present, Now you see the World's Fair in New York,

A Very Small Sensation.

has a beard on one side of his face and on the other nothing. Every night when you lock the doors the next morning you will find them open. Dishes rattle, the front cellar window open. Disnes ratio, the front center window goes up and down, and you can hear the rat-tling of chains in the house. One nights when my mother was sigk in bed this ghost appeared to her and told her to follow him and nothing would harm her. He then went to the door and disappeared like wind. Every night there is a knock on the doors, and you can see no one when you answer the call."

The weather bureau is very promising, but it is sometimes overruled. - Troy Press.

Transcript.

tion that was recently discussed. A cynical elitor answers: "When they get a chance." Wheeling Register. In five minutes a woman can clean up a

man's room in such a way that it will take his five weeks to find out where she puts things,-Atchison, Kan., Globe. Had Pity on Him .- "I hear your coachnan ron off with \$500 of your money. Are you

went with him .- New York Sun.

on't add insult to injury! Your cousin Belle Miss Boylston-Ferhaps she would. She's an amateur photographer. - Boston Times. would be glad to take me! Little davalid-Mamma, is heaven a

Mother-Yes, my child. Invalid-Then why do the doctors iry so hard to keep us from going there?-Boston Herald, WEATHER QUERY.

When the springtime comes this year, th, say, can you tell, general How we shall know it is here? — Washington Ster. Oh, say, can you tell, gentle Greely,

Jinke-I took my first alsighride yester-

"Mere you upset?"
"Indeed I was when I learned the price."
New York Weekly.

November 14, 1887, as secon Eusiness Office -- 97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Rooms and Publishing House-- 75. 77 and 79 Diamond Street. Eastern Advertising Office, Room 66, Tribur Entiding, New York

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year. DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter 200
BAILY DISPATCH, One Mouth 70
DAILY HISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 year, 10 00 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday. 8m'ths, 250 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 90

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846,

BUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ... WEEK ... DISPATCH, One Year ...

Mice to ar week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 and, per week.

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, FER. 11, 1890. MR CARNEGIE'S FORMAL OFFER. The formal presentation of Mr. Carnegie's offer to Pittsburg Councils yesterday, and the initial steps for accepting the same, raised no new point that had not already been anticipated by the newspaper accounts. Mr. Carnegie insists with emphasis upon juncts. This is only right. There will be will cost \$40,000 per year to support the Carnegie Library, with its branch libraries, art gallery and museum of sciences, but Pittsburg will be all the pleasanter and more

profitable place to live in for both of these attractions The only two other points suggested by the proceedings yesterday were that the form of government proposed for the Pittsburg library, viz., by a mixed commission, consisting of citizens named by Mr. Carnegie and of city officers and Councilmen, might profitably be adonted as the best solution of the issue across the river; and, secondly, that the mention of Mr. Carnegie in his letter of having "one of the branch libraries in East Liberty, one on the Southside, one at Lawrencevitle and one in the Old City," seemed to give color to the report that it is contemplated to put the new and main library somewhere in the middl distance embraced by the Eleventh, Thirteenth or Fourteenth

wards, which is rapidly becoming the center After the gift shall have been formally accepted the situation will be the next point

of interest.

CITY EMPLOYES AND POLITICS. The order of the Department of Public Safety, which was made public yesterday, puts the relations of the city employes with municipal politics on exactly the right footing. The city employes have the same rights in polities as other citizens and no more. They have the right to vote as they deem best; but they should neither be forced to work for especial candidates nor permitted to neglect their public duties, in order to carry elections. They can contribute to campaign lunds if they wish, but they must not be compelled to do so. These are the principles stated in Mr. Brown's orders, and they constitute the essence of civil service reform, with regard to the participation of employes in politics. It is rather novel for the managers of city politics to find themselves confronted with such a check on the policy of running the city departments as political machine; but if the principles

avowed in the order are strictly adhered to, it will have a very salutary public effect.

A LONGER EXHIBITION The suggestion that the loan exhibition of works of art which has been got together to signalize the dedication of the Allegheny Carnegie Library, might be profitably extended for a week or ten days longer, is a valuable one. It is to be hoped that it may be carried out so as to afford the people of both cities adequate opportunity to enjoy

this artistic treat. The gathering of this collection of the best paintings is the first step in the work of edueation and artistic culture which is undertaken by the foundation of this library, as well as the institution which Mr. Carnegie proposes to create in Pittsburg. But it is clear that a tithe of the people of Allegheny, and much less of the people of Pittsburg can hardly see these paintings in the allotted two days. The period of former art exhibitions, holding out even less inducements to study, has been three or four weeks. To insure the benefit from this one

reaching the people, an additional week will be of great value. Of course the decision on this point rests with the owners of the works of art loaned for the exhibition. But when their attention is called to the public good that can be effected by the continuance of the exhibition it is almost certain that their consent will

be spontaneous and hearty. BRICE'S BACK TAXES.

in which it appears is in the discovery of emption from taxes on his very consider- lively seuse of favors to come; but that is a able personal property on the ground that shallow and cynical view. The nominahe was not a resident of Lima, but had re- tions in question have been in the main exelection to the Senatorship was based on his of Mr. Smith yesterday. claim of residence in Lima, it is not un-

THE NEW AMERICAN DRAMA.

cessfully evaded in private life.

about Americans, and some truths, but he is both smart and trutbful when he says that American theater-goers enjoy wit, humor this case be hard pushed to find occasion for and sparkling dialogue when they get it, the slightest complaint. which is not often. The select band of American playwrights who have recently come to the front owe their success largely the best American audience. Until recently, as everybody knows, the American stage was occupied by English melodramas and emasculated French comedies. The English melodrama has certainly seen its best days in America. A glance at the list of plays man whose appointment he declared to be performed here this season will convince anyone of this. The plays taken from the French are also disappearing, as the production of native dramas grows. These are happy omens for the future of the national

upon risky situations for their main appeal to the public, are abominations of which the American stage is well rid.

Our own dramatists have come to under-

stand that the great bulk of Americans, as Vol. 45, No. 4. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, Max O'Rell says, "will listen to a clever own countrymen in France belong to very many Americans, and he might say to them, as he says of the French, that "a study of character, a social problem, will interest them quite as much as mere strong situations." The plays which have been written by Americans during the last five or six years conspicuously show this new line of attack, and their success demonstrates the popular appreciation of the new departure. It is not really a new departure either, but rather a return to the principles which THE DAILY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at made "The School for Scandal" a classic for all time. Pittsburg is fortunate this week in having two excellent examples of the new American drama in its theaters. There is no doubt about the merits, dissimilar

Henrietta" and Gillette's "Held by the Enemy."

though they be, of Bronson Howard's "The

INSPECTION AND RIVER FREIGHTS. It was published vesterday that one of the reasons why the railroad men are worried the city supporting the library and its ad- over the large shipments of freight by river is that the weighing and inspection no one so mean as to object. It will cost | bureau of the railroads has no jurisdiction something to support Schenley Park, and it over those shipments. This weighing bureau is established to see that no shipments are hilled at less than their actual weight: and the thought that freight may be going for-

ward by river, free from such a check, 18 quite troublesome to our railroad friends. But the railroad interest can, if it chooses, console itself with the reflection that, if that is done, the steamboat interest will be the losers. The reason why underbilling was a public abuse, in railway shipments, was that it could be done with the cognizance of the initial railroad and thus enforce a diserimination at the cost of the disfavored shippers. Each railroad could have weighed its own freight if it had chosen; but as some of them were evidently fond of that way of covering up favoritism the joint bureau was established. On the rivers, carriers cannot, by that means or any other, put the cost of favoritism on the shippers who do not get the secret advantage. If an attempt were made to give a favored shipper such vital advantages as built up the Standard Oil Company the

other shippers could easily start their own boats or find new competitors in the river carrying trade. Any special advantage on river freight rates therefore is simply at the cost of the carrier. Our railroad friends need not fear that the river men are in danger of being wronged by the wicked shippers who underbill their shipments. The river carriers can

weigh and inspect their freights just as the railroads could-when they wished to,

IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE. Mr. McBride, of the Miners' Progressive Union, in speaking of the very commendable effort to secure joint action of operators and miners to restore the inter-State scale. outlines a policy the wisdom and success of which are alike questionable. Mr. Mo-Bride is reported as saving that it makes no difference whether the operators of the Pittsburg district grant the advance or not; the

whole industry must strike unless the joint action is secured. If strikes are ever permissable, we believe shall not have a modus whendt unless that ask that one to secure so beneficial an arrange for it; and the United States can reply that ment would be, if inaugurated on a basis that promises success. But to promise suc- nexation unless she asks for them. cess it must not take a course which at once ignores justice and takes away the incentive for the operators to concede justice to the miners. But is it just to make the punish- J. Randall amounts to about \$50,000. ment of a strike fall upon those who are ready to concede what the miners regar l as ty-fifth volume of his sermons. Two thousand just? Is it even good generalship to re-

move from those who stand as an obstacle in | print. the way of good wages, the penalty of seeing their business transferred to those who are willing to act rightly. The policy outlined by Mr. McBride, in his interview, sounds like the sympathetic strike; but we can hardly believe that such a blunder will be committed by the miners

as to take the course which will weaken the hands of their friends among the operators | lost the value containing them and his notes at and strengthen those of their enemies.

OUR NEW MINISTER TO RUSSIA. President Harrison keeps up his record for favoring newspaper people with splendid appointments. Yesterday he sent in the nomination of Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, for Minister to Russia. This, it will be remembered, was the post left vacant by the death of Thorndyke Rice, of the North American Review, Prior to that President Harrison had already appointed Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune, Minister to France; John C. New, of the Indianapolis Journal, Consul General at London, and Murat Halstead of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Minister to Germany-though an unsympathetic Senate refused to confirm the last named nomination. This list shows That question of Senator Brice's citizen- that President Harrison and Mr. Blaine ahip, like Banquo's ghost, continues to have treated their journalistic supporters bob up and disturb the festivities at the with a grateful consideration which public most inconvenient seasons. The last shape | men do not always show to the agencies by which they reach prominence and power, the tax-collector of Allen county, O., that The critics of the administration affect to Mr. Brice has for five years claimed ex- believe that the gratitude shown is a mere

moved to New York. But, as Mr. Brice's cellent; and one of the best of them is that It is hinted that Senators Cameron and naturally claimed that he ought to pay Quay were not consulted in Mr. Smith's those back taxes, which, with the penalty, case. This is an extremely improbable are stated to reach \$732,000. If this sum rumor, as there are few men in public should be collected, it would, with the cost life more acceptable than Mr. Smith to all of Brice's Senatorial campaign, make his factions and interests within the Republican seat in that body a luxury which none but party. He is a man of admirable qualificathe extremely wealthy can afford. But tions, not the least of which is a delightful there is little danger of its collection. manner which endears him to all who know Millionaires do not rise to political power him. Good judgment, upright purpose, and for the purpose of giving up hundreds of an intuitive sense of what is proper and thousands, the payment of which they suc- right under all circumstances, are the wellknown characteristics of Charles Emory Smith. The selection of such a man to represent the country abroad, no matter what Max O'Rell has said many smart things contingency may arise, can reflect only credit upon the administration. The most cross-grained person in the Senate would in

MEXICO has so far improved her relations with the United States as to repeal her prohibto their comprehension of the real desires of story regulations against United States pork. Our trust millionaires can now make trips to Mexico whenever they feel like it.

> IT is now stated that the wrath of Senato Farwell has cooled sufficiently to permit him to offer to become the bondsman of Clark, the against "the will of the people." Taken in connection with the Senator's provious utterances this is sufficient to create the belief that Far well has been fixed.

GENERAL BOULANGER will take warn-The sanguinary and thunderous ing by the fate of the young Orleans prince, melodrams, with or without tanks, and the | and will avoid trouble when he gets ready to

French drama nearly always depending try the revolution by sending on an advance agent to fill his dates in prison

"THE liberal offer of Mr. Carnegie to give \$1,000,000 for the erection of free libraries in Pittsburg has an unpleasant significance in view of the recent strike of his employes," says Max O'Rell says, "will listen to a clever the St Louis Post-Dispatch, which lets its po-dialogue with complete enjoyment." The attributes this clever flancur finds in his negie's splendid donation. If the esteemed Post Dispatch will state when the recent strike of Mr. Carnegie's employes took place, what they struck for, and what the result of the strike was, it may throw much light on what other-

> THE brilliant New York Sun is exerting its energy to wiping out the word "pants." But the effort is doomed to failure so long as enterprising ready-made clothiers continue to vend the article at \$3 per pair.

wise must be a mysterious subject to Pitts-

THE Democratic Obio Legislature is apparently anxious to record itself on the latest variation of the dressed meat lunacy. A bill is before it providing that "no beef shall be bought for the public institutions of the State that is not taken from animals born and raised in the State." But why not enact that no pork, flour or whisky shall be purchased except Ohio products? That would be carrying out a principle which could only be given more perfect application by a rule forbidding any money to be

spent in the Legislature except money that has been made in Ohio. IF the Duke of Orleans will come to this country in the place of his respected papa, we will not put him in prison for proposing to fill

the place of one of our 40,000 deserters. AND now the point comes out in the ballot box forgery case that the whole business was a trap to catch Foraker, of which John R. McLean and T. C. Campbell are supposed to be the originators. This theory of the case is quite possible; but the trouble is that it does not help Foraker particularly, and does not, for proverbial reasons, damage the reputation of McLean and Campbell at all.

THE principal outcome of that dam to improve the Allegheny river, so far as it has gone, takes the form of squabbles over the real es-

tate needed for the work. MR. MARTIN modifies his reported statement that the eight-hour movement would be inaugurated in the mills of Pittsburg, so as to | now, take all the discomfort out of it. The intims tion that it may be "taken up and decided by the Amalgamated Association one or two years hence," is equivalent to the parliamentary device of postponement to six months from this date.

SOUTH DAKOTA can congratulate itself on having got sawed off from North Dakota just in time to escape being amirched by the. EVIDENTLY the remarkable bill of the original Mr. Wickham, of Ohio, "to prevent gerrymandering" is intended to prevent any

more gerrymandering. There is reason to be-lieve that Mr. Wickham's ox is in peril of being gored by future gerrymanders. THE production of roorbacks appears to vie with the writing of political manifestor as the leading industries of the pending cam-

paign

THE report of a twenty per cent advance in the price of window glass appears to be pre-mature. But the way in which the prices of the imported article are going warrants the domestic factories in believing that they are on the brink of a boom.

THE people on the hill will begin to realize with regard to rapid transit, that hope deferred maketh the heart sick. CANADA intimates that the United States

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. THE fund for the benefit of the Hon, Samue MR. SPURGEON has just published the thir

one hundred of these discourses has he put into

THE Hon. Charles W. Buck, lately Minister to Peru, will henceforth live at Louisville, Ky., where he will practice law. He has just recovered from a dangerous attack of pneu monia. There is a great deal of laughter in Europe just now at the expense of M. Trivier, the French explorer, who went through all sorts of dangers in Central Africa, and, coming home

the depot at which he arrived in Paris. It really wasn't worth while to be an explorer for such a result as that, A NEW critic makes her appearance in literature. George Macdonald has said that when he and Tennyson were one night discussing the latter's poem, "The Northern Farmer," the question of its correctness in Lincolnshire dia-lect arose. The Laureate then remarked that

his cook, who came from Lincolnshire, told him that she could not understand the poem and that the dialect was not Lincolnshire at HAWARDEN, Mr. Gladstone's country seat, was invaded one day recently by a little olivecolored man, making many gestures and talking a strange jargon; so the servants arrested him as a maniac and possible assassin. Mr. Gladstone was summoned to see the wretch, who turned out to be a Greek professor speaking no English, who had come all the way from

Athens to congratulate the British statesman on knowing Homer's "Iliad" by heart. JOHN JACOB ASTOR Is on the go from his this for about twenty-four days in a month, and by that time he calls in his cab. He is fagged gres that when the new month is ushered in he is in the city winter and summer. His fortune of \$100,000,000 chains him to the city just as

A BAND OF CANINE WHITE CAPS. Union County Dogs Turn Anarchiets and

Wage War Upon Their Fellows. STRUCTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR WATSONTOWN, PA., February 10.-In the valley lying between New Columbia and White Deer Milis, Union county, Pa., are some very beautiful farms and thrifty farmers tilling them. Most of the farmers own from one to three dogs. Some of the canines are of enormous size and very fierce. It appears that the dogs have formed an organisation or brotherhood. Upon the violation of the laws of the organization the guilty offender is branded and "White Capped." Less than a year ago a delegation of the largest and flercest of the band visited 'squire Farley's premises and killed visited Squire Farley's premises and killed two of his finest dogs outright. Upon the following evening they visited Mr. E. Oldt's premises and slaughtered one of his dogs. They visited other farmers' kennels, but were always frightened off before much damage was done by the farmer arming himself with a shotgun and keeping the brutes at bay by blazing away at them.

shotzun and keeping the brutes at bay by blazing away at them.

One of the ringleaders got shot in the breast on one occasion, but walked off as serenely as it nothing had happened. Last Thursdaynight they visited the premises of C. H. Ranck, near New Columbia, and enticed his dog away with them. When they had gone a short distance from the house the whole party set upon Ranck's dog and killed it. On the previous night they killed two of Mr. Berkenstock's dees and dragged their dead carcasses across the creek, where they left them, They apparently select the best dogs as their victims, leaving worthless ones, at liberty. They are evidently anarchistic in their views, and do not want "aristocratic canines" to live. The farmers have been aroused and say there must be a break up of the gaug of terrors. be a break up of the gang of ter

The Proper Way to State It.

A German scientist has discovered a certain

cure for hydrophobia. Perhaps it is better to

From the Parkersburg Sentinel.]

THE TOPICAL TALKER,

Se Sure You Are Right and Then Go Abead The Henrietta Again-Gillette's War Play-Other Plays and Players. With Your Fabulous Yarns-The Levity Bronson Howard's great comedy, "The NEW YORK friend tells me a story that Henrietta," was given its second production at the Grand Opera House last night before should convey a warning to married men who are in the habit of telling fibs to their very large andlence. It was received as it was last year with roars of laughter and loud applause. The play was welcomed warmly, One night last summer a certain New York

and so were the players.

There is no need at all to expatiate in these columns upon the unusual merits of "The Hen-rietta;" its subtle and powerful construction, the delicious humor of the dialogue, the wit and wisdom in it. It has been said before in this paper that "The Henrietta" is the best play as yet written by an American-and it is one of the few comedies that will outlive its author. The company which interpreted the playlast night is virtually a new one, although Mr. Stuart Robson is still Bertie the Lamb, and George Woodward makes the Rev. Dr. Murray Hillon a picture of fashionable piety that is intensely amusing. It is regrettable, of course, that Mr. Crane is no longer with Mr. Robson in the character of Nicholas Vanaistyne, which suited him so well. It is unavoidable that the work of Mr. Frank Mordaunt, who takes his place should be compared with Mr. Crane. But it is not fair to either to do so. Mr. Mordaunt does not attempt in the smallest way to imitate Mr. Crane, and he gives us a type of man in Nigk Vanalstyne very different from Mr. Crane's conception of the character. Mr. Mordaunt is undoubtedly successful in making out a clean cut personality of a lying making out a clean cut personality of a living man. He gives us a Wall street speculator of steel will, nerves and backbone. There is in man. He gives us a Wall street speculator of steel will, nerves and backbone. There is in him a breath of the bounding West, and his playfulness and good nature are the hearty sort you'd look for in a sea captain. Mr. Mardaunt is, we think, more powerful than Mr. Crane in the few tragic episodes of the play, and not so successful as Mr. Crane in the rendering of the comedy. Mr. Crane gave an essentially gentle flavor to one side of the rich old operator, which Mr. Murdaunt cannot or does not impart to the character. Mr. Crane's does not impart to the character. Mr. Crane's Nick Vanalstyne was more lovable than Mr. Mordauns's. But Mr. Mordaunt's acting is ex-

Mr. Stuart Robson is inimitable, of course, in his role of the innocent lamb. It may be re-peated that Mr. Woodward as the fashionable peated that Mr. Woodward as the fashionable pastor was prodigiously funny. Mr. Ratcliffe is reasonably able to play the difficult rols of the son of Vanalstyne, who tries to rain his father, but Mr. Wilson was not satisfactory as the doctor. The other parts were well filled, Miss Eugene Lindeman achieving quite a little triumph in the pathetic episode she figures in in the second act. Miss May Waldron was very buoyant and bubbling as the widow who ensiaves her pastor and her stock widow who enslaves her pastor and her stock broker. If "The Henrietta" had not been

"Held by the Enemy" is not a new play, but it bids fair to become one of those evergreen pieces which won the favor of generations. In a full houseat the Bijou last night its re-ception might have even been styled enthusiastic. The caste was a fairly strong one, and the bits of war realism unusually effective. As Rachel McCreery, Miss Maude Haslam made a very pretty and a very interesting heroine. The management of her voice, in the most trying scenes, was excellent; but it must be added that Miss Haslam seemed to sacrifice the needs of art to the temptings of beauty. In other words, Rachael McCreery's face remained a picture of calm unimpa sioned piquancy, when Rachael McCreery's voice was convulsed with passion. In the lovemaking scene, however, when the lines of beauty might remain undisturbed, Miss Hasgirlish in Susan McCreery, and did not over do the part for an instant. Miss Kate Denin Wil-son looked the grand dame, but there was a painful unreality about her acting. Then too frequent appealing glances at the parquet-could they not be avoided? Perhaps when Miss Wilson is better 'up' in her part she may become the ideal maiden aunt in manner and become the ideal mades and in manner and speech as she was last night in appearance. Mr. C. W. Stokes played the gruif, soldierlike Major General to the life; white Mr. Moray as Surgeon Fielding did his whole duty by the part. As the hero Colonel Prescott, Mr. William Harcourt deserves nothing but praise. He was perfectly natural throughout, never permitted perfectly natural throughout, never permitted mself to rant, and used his no small powers of vocal and facial expression judiciously. Mr. Ioline Butler in the part of Leutenant Hayne put a shade too much color to the second act, but that was his only transgression. The always laughter-begetting Thomas H. Bean. special correspondent, sketch maker and love

to-day:

the work effectively enough!

and now you don't. It's in a kind of Punch and Judy state just at present.

core of the matter and fix for us a standard or judgment which is the highest attainable. To-morrow I will note rather more in detail some of the prominent features, meritorious and otherwise, which are displayed by the modern masters represented in the Loan Exhi-bition in Allogheny. JOHN W. BEATTY.

The Eastport Town Clerk, who is also a drug-gist, combines business enterprise and public spirit by offering to give a free marriage license and a pint of cologne to every bona fide applications has been unprecedentedly small so

AUGUSTA, GA., February 10 .- The Chron says that the postoffice trouble at Sharon is a very small sensation.

hands that never before gave its occupant anything but thorns. - Memphis Appeal. The road to happiness and the road to misery follow the same course. The difference is in the travelers, not in the read traveled.—Eorfon

going to try to recover it?"

"No, the poor fellow will need it; my daughter Beacon Hill-Reject me, if you will, but

fleasant place?

Youthful Astronomer. - Little Boy -Paps, what are the stars?
I apa—You will find out when you grow elder.
Little Roy—I know now. They are the ends of
the cigars that the angels are smoking, and the
clouds are the eigar smoke.—Minneapolite Tribuse.

The mammoth, 20-page Sunday edition has attained a phenomenal popularity, having a circulation of more than 50,000 copies. Each umber is in itself a volume of the choicest

to their mutual surprise and gratification, that they were not only natives of the same place

-Amherst College is making a move which will be watched with great interest by the other colleges. The students have placed their athletics in the hands of an advisory board, consisting of ten members, made up of the professors of physical education; the presithe professors of physical education; the presi-dents of the baseball, football and athletic as-sociations; three alumni not members of the faculty, and Frederick B. Pratt. The two members of the faculty and three alumni members will be appointed by the college Sen-ate. The athletic policy of the college and the finances connected therewith will be complete-ly controlled by the new board.

-A correspondent of a New York paper tells this story: In Camden, N. J., on Taylor avenue, above Fourth street, a house in which I was born is haunted. There is a ghost who

The world seldom looks to see the kind of tracks you left behind, provided you only get there. - Milicaukse Journal. Many a coffin is covered with roses by

When should women marry? is a ques-

When the springtime comes, gentle Greely,

Biluks-I didn't know you had a rig. "I hired one at a livery stable."