# Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8 1848 Vol. 45, No. 6.-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue

News Rooms and Publishing House-- 75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. Eastern Advertising Office, Room 46, Tribun Building, New York,

#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH One Year ...... \$ 8 00 DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter ... DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, I month

BUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ... Moents per week, or including Sunday edition,

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, FER. 18, 1890.

#### THE PRINCE AND THE REPUBLIC.

The French Government has shown its ability to deal with Bourbon pretenders, as well as Boulangist agitators, by convicting the young Duke of Orleans, and sentencing him for his infraction of law to prison for two years. It is a convincing way of notifying the monarchists of Europe that the laws of France will not move out of their usual course, either from awe of the descendant of Henry IV or for fear that that antique cause may overset the French Republic.

But, having firmly asserted the necessity of obeying the law, the French Government should quietly let the youthful aspirant for military heroism go out of France after a few weeks in prison. In the first place the law which he has violated is a rather harsh ency. The Orleans princes either could not or would not disturb the Republic during the years that they resided in France and the young Bourbon can be treated mildly when it is shown that he must obey the laws. Beyond that it is not good policy to treat him too severely. When your opponent has been placed in a position of decided defeat without making the public canonize him, it is not best to make a martyr of him.

#### A BIT OF RELIEF HISTORY.

The report of the Committee on Supplies by that organization for the relief of Johnstown. The efforts recounted there resulted in bringing the first relief to the destitute and stricken survivors of the awful calamity. It will always be a gratifying recollection that, as shown in this report, the entire population of Pittsburg rose to the occasion and joiced in bringing in supplies as fast, and in some cases faster, than they could be sent forward by rail. That the suspension of railway traffic delayed some of these supplies on their errand of mercy was a misfortune for which no one could be blamed. The generosity which made this relief so abundant and prompt is one of the bright spots which stand out among the dark surroundings of

#### A CHANCE FOR THE YOUNGSTERS.

The Exposition of 1890 in this city probably will have a notable feature which last year's lacked-namely, an exhibit of the work of the public school children of Pittshas been appointed to confer with Mr. Johnston concerning it. A similar proposition will be made to the Allegheny Board at the next meeting, and we presume that a wery interesting addition to the attractions of the Exposition will be the result.

Last year it will be remembered that specimens of the work of our public schools were sent to the Paris Exposition and obtained very complimentary recognition there. Naturally a similar but enlarged display will be of still greater interest in our own Exposition. Aside from the intrinsic merits of the exhibits, they will appeal personally to the parents and friends of the scholars as well as to the scholars themselves. There need be no apprehension about the character of the examples of scholastic skitl, for the public schools of both cities are properly held to be among the best in the land. It is an excellent idea, moreover, to show the hundreds of thousands who will visit the Exposition what the heads and hands of our youngsters can do. THE DISPATCH IS heartily in favor of the scheme, as a good thing for the Exposition and the public schools.

### DIFFERENT VIEWS OF IT.

The consideration of the question of site for the main buildings of the Carnegie Library, which was alluded to by the DIS-PATCH yesterday, is taken up with spirit by our evening cotemporaries; and that they do not agree, but distinctly disagree, the day. rather adds to the interest of the occasion. The Chronicle Telegraph is pronounced in favor of the acceptance of Mr. Clarke's generous offer of the handsome tractat Oakland: the Leader thinks that Oakland does not suit, but that the Duquesne way ground, or that upon which the present postoffice stands would be best; while the Press is not less emphatic that the proper place is the commanding eminence in the neighborhood of the Court House.

There is nothing like a full comparison of notes on the subject. The peculiar topographical situation of the city and distribution of the residence quarters, makes a choice that will please everyone out of the question. But the more the subject is discassed the better the commission will be able to judge, and the readier the public to

give approval to its ultimate decision. Meanwhile, as will be seen by our "Mail Pouch," there is still another suggestion from a correspondent, who thinks the Diamond Market would be about the proper place, if the present old buildings were re moved. There are a good many people who will think that this last is the best suggestion of the batch.

### TWO SIDES TO THE SHIRLD

The recent decision of the State Supreme Court with regard to the legal status of beneficiary organizations, having sickness and death benefit features, is generally regarded as a victory for that large class of organizations. It is so in an important sense, as freeing them from the legal duties and obligations of insurance companies, and as defeating the effort of the insurance companies to vacate the charters of such as do not comply with

Yet the decision rests on a basis which is likely to afford a good deal of sid and comfort to the enemy. The Supreme Court refort to the enemy. The Supreme Court re-of the love making which brings no dollars to verses the holding of the Attorney General the box office. That is Mr. Abbey's platform and the lower court, and declares that these organizations are not insurance companies. But the ground of this ruling is one which is not wholly complimentary to the beneficiary organizations. It is stated by the re- nantly as he gathered in the usufruct; but to

ports to be that they do not "grant indemnity or security against loss for a consideration" that they are wholly charitable in purpose, have "no capital stock" and therefore do not come under the regular insurance Mary. laws. The reasoning is acceptable; but the regular life interests will display a remarkable lack of their usual spirit if they do not make the most of this declaration by high authority that their hated rivals grant neither indemnity nor security.

#### THE RULE OF PARTISANSHIP.

With political deadlocks still unbroken in two State Legislatures, one broken other, a fourth just settled which has held | country go bare and muddy. another State government in suspense over a year, and the National House of Representatives practically suspending all business, in order that party supremscy may be placed beyond danger, it is becoming clear that partisanship is doing its hest to wreck popular government.

This appears very plainly when we reflect for a moment that everyone of these deadlocks and bitter party disputes could have been avoided with a reasonable amount of fairness from each party. If the leaders of both parties had been disposed to place the public welfare above party interest, there is not a contested election that could not have been settled upon the evidence, or a close Legislature which could not have well and promptly discharged the public business. But the politicians put the party organization first, and the result is all these dead locks, squabbles and partisan decisions that party may rule, while reasonable care for the honest observance of the public welfare is cast to the winds.

This sort of party insanity is incompatible with true republicanism. There is need for our politicians to learn that the welfare of one and should be applied only with leni- the country is more important than any party organization can be.

#### WOMEN AND THE MAILS.

Women and civil service reform have scored a victory in Brattleboro, Vt. Reform's victory lay in the retention of an efficient postmaster, and the women scored by obtaining the right to vote upon the question of his retention. The postmaster's term was about to expire and the Republi- the young Orleans prince from becoming a popcans of Brattleboro decided to retain him if a majority of their party were in his favor. The novel addition to the list of voters was made by the declaration that "women of the Pittsburg Relief Commission gives a twenty-one years of age whose sympathies matter-of-fact recital of the active work done | were with the Republican party in the last campaign and who were listed either in mentioning. their own name or jointly shall be entitled to vote, otherwise not."

The women, to the number of seventy-five, accordingly voted solidly for the postmaster's retention and their votes carried the day. It is said that the women conducted a vigorous and ment might succeed in reforming the lordly practical campaign, and showed themselves ice-wagon drivers and the furious beer-wagon in every way entitled to the novel privilege | Jehus. extended to them.

In small towns and in rural districts it is

the population is deeply concerned in the character of the postmaster. The women in such places have more dealings with the postmaster than the men. They go for the mails as a general rule, and they are the best judges of the postmaster's conduct in office. It is a matter of great importance to them that the man who presides over the postoffice should be expeditious and courteous. Perhaps courtesy is burg and Allegheny. Mr. Johnston, of the even more desirable in their eyes than any ited with the qualification of talking less and Exposition, has made a proposition to the other quality. Willingness and ability to Central Board of Education favoring such disseminate the scanty news of a rural an exhibit, and a committee of the Board neighborhood are regarded by the adorable sex as high endowments in the postmaster. Some officials have been led, they say, to a more diligent perusal of postal cards, handwriting and other details of the mail service than is absolutely necessary and laudable at the start. The combination which calls up by a desire to cater to the tastes of their feminine customers. However, we are disposed to regard the drawbacks as trivial as compared with the advantages of giving the women a voice in the selection of postmasters in small towns and rural places.

### THE EGG OVER-PRODUCTION.

It is painful to learn that the last example of pernicious activity in the line of ruinous over-production is presented by the hens of the nation. Undeterred by the great commercial industries engaged in the selling of pickled eggs at 30 cents per dozen, the American hens have been misled by the mild winter into turning out a supply of fresh eggs that has knocked the pickled and artificial egg business into a condition closely approximating panic. We have not heard that any complaint of this state of affairs is made by the consumers of eggs, but the proprietors of the more antique stocks are plainly convinced that the interests of the nation will be sadly injured if the publie gets too cheap and too fresh eggs. A movement to put the hens into a trust which will restrict the industrious fowls to a production of two eggs per week is the obvious remedy according to the economic policy of

THE EXTIRPATION OF DISEASE. It is of interest to the whole human race, that the science of extirpating disease has been carried by Dr. Hercules Sanche, of Detroit, to a degree of perfection which will cause the elixir of life to hide its abashed head. Dr. Sanche has discovered the method of wiping out all disease, without regard to its character or origin, by the process of "Electrolibration;" the name of which alone, is almost enough to make a sick man well, or a well man sick.

The method of Dr. Sanche is one which, from its simplicity, makes it appear remarkable that it was never discovered before. He describes the process both of discovery and of application, by saying: "I first discovered a simple method of producing disease of almost any kind or degree, by easy play on the natural laws connected with induction, which were heretofore unobserved." Having found how to produce disease, it suddenly appears by a flash, that all that is necessary to cure disease, is to reverse the operation, and by turning his induction backward, as it were, and bringing the science of "Electrolibration" into full play, the enterprising doctor declares that he can make that mysterious process, wipe out all

human silments. This is very satisfactory, and described in the doctor's language, appears highly scientific, but its originality is made somewhat doubtful by the fact that it was described long ago by an alleged doctor in language much more closely approaching the vernacular. It is practically the same process described by the old quack who said: "When I find a man and don't know what the matthe legal regulations for life insurance com- ter of him is, I trighten him into fits, and I'm death on fits."

> THE theatrical manager does not approve in the suit which he proposes to bring against Miss Anderson if she deserts the stage lovers for the real article. While the stately Mary presented the counterfelt article for the de-

postpone the profitable sham for the genuine sequel to love arouses no responsive throb in his icy heart. Mr. Abbey will get himself disliked among the romance lovers of the country and the world-wide admirers of the statuesque

THE statement is made that the unmarried women of Massachusets have \$29,000,000 on deposit in savings banks of that State. This is calculated to induce the young men of the land to disregard Morace Greeley's advice and instead go East and grow up with the bank

REPORTS of another snow blockade, this time in Colorado, indicate the unfair method in which winter is concentrating all its forces only by almost violent proceedings in an- in certain localities while it lets the rest of the

IT may be remembered that a couple of years ago, in response to suggestions that the use of Lima oil might profitably be taken into calculations affecting the policy of the Pennsylvania producers, that a chorus went up from the Standard organs that any man who said that the Standard ever could or ever would re-fine Ohio oil was a villain and a traitor to the State. Under which circumstances it is rather interesting to read reports of the investigation held at Lima over an explosion at the Standard Oil Refinery in that town. Is the Standard carrying Pennsylvania oil out to Lima in order

AT the present rate of progress it would robably be well to make the arrangements for the Columbus centennial, contemplate the holding of the World's Fair on the one thousandth anniversary. We may get the necessary legislation in time to provide for it in that year.

PITTSBURG will furnish Chicago with an elevated road, after which Chicago may possibly turn around and propose to furnish Pittsburg with a choice lot of iron-work for a new rapid transit project.

THE news that Colonel North, the nitrate king of London, is going to buy a seat in Parnent among the other properties that he has purchased with his millions, is to a certain degree consoling to the United States. The evidence that England has practically the same burden that we must bear in the form of monetary Senators, is gratifying that class of misery

THE violation of law requires punishment. no doubt; but the French Government will be wise to remember that in its efforts to prevent ular hero, it must not elevate him to the posttion of a public martyr.

THE production of political campaign literature is proceeding with an activity that threatens to create the belief that no municipal candidate ever had any character worth

IT is reported from Vienna that the Imperial Government has undertaken the work feeling in favor of imperial government in this country, with the hope that a strong govern-

IT is one of the most striking commentaries on the anxiety of the South to get rid of undoubtedly a fact that the fair portion of the negroes, that when agents go to work to induce the hated class to seek labor elsewhere, the first thing heard is the threat of lynching the obnoxious agents.

> THE Connecticut Legislature seems to have embarked regularly in the business of turning out trust charters for any of the money kings who may need them in their busi-

SENATOR HEARST, of California, is cred-

listening more than any other member of the Senate. But this qualification is not an unusual one, with the class whose statesmanship consists of their bank accounts. They hold their public positions on the strength of the principle that their money talks for them. THE tableware glass manufacturers' com bination runs up against a rival comb

stronger competition by its very existence is so soon done for that it may well wonder what it was begun for. THIRTY-FIVE million dollars of railway iron and steel orders in the market promise an

other big year in the iron trade for 1890 A PERMANENT provision for organ re citals is one of the additional public features which lend new attractions to Allegheny's new institution, and increase the expectations from Pittsburg's future embellishment, Mr. Carnegre's gifts are the great feature of Pitts-

ALLEGHENY should preserve its good name by putting its splendid library building under the control of a body that will make the library as charming and instructive as the architectural work of art in which it is housed.

THE tow cars on the electric street railway furnish a tolerably strong indication that busi

#### ness on that line is booming. PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MISS BISLAND, the brave little woman who went around the world at six hours notice, has been made literary editor of the Cosmopo

HON. JOHN PRENTISS POR, of the present Maryland Senate, is one of the nearest living relatives of the author of the "Raven." Mr. Poe has none of the poetical gifts of his immor tal cousin, but he is a hard-working lawyer and APPLETON MORGAN, the founder and presi-

ent of the New York Shakespeare Society, says every person has a right to have one hobby, and Shakespeare is his. Mr. Morgan is a jolly little rentleman, five feet three inches high, and as round as a ball. GEORGE W. VANDERBILT is a millionaire

book buyer, but he is just as close at a hargain glad, however, that he buys books at all, for nost rich men care for no books except the cash book and the bank book. JEAN HOSMER, the once brilliant actress who

died in obscurity the other day, was a great admirer of J. Wilkes Booth as an actor. She said he was a better actor than his brother Edwin, and more like his father in fire and vigor, but he did not possess the grrce and efinement of his brother. OSCAR WIDDE has a languishing face, long,

light hair and blonde complexion. He is a large-sized man, with enormous feet and hands, and makes a conspicuous figure in every throng, but his face has a decidedly animal-like ex-pression. His conversation, like his dress, is riginal, and he occasionally says bright things, but he does not pose as a regular wit. His wife is one of the sweetest women in London society, and the wonder is that she should have fanced such a crank for her husband.

FLORENCE PERCY a few years since was a popular American writer, but some newspaper having said that her success was owing to the gallantry of American publishers and the push-ing of her sitled friends, she went into literary hibernation, and has only recently appeared again under the pen-name of "Katherine Arm strong." She is a frequent contributor to the best English magazines and literary fournals. Just now she is residing at Rouen, France. studying the labor question as it concerns women. She is very clever with her pen, and

CHARLES J. BONAPARTE is the grandson of a king and the grandnephew of an emperor, but he is a plain American lawyer. Although a millionaire he rarely entertains; dresses plai lives plainly, looks plain and is plain. He is short, stout and swartby, and his appearance on the street is very remarkable; his head shakes from side to side like the pendujum of a clock-He is married but has no children, and unlike his brother, Jaroma Napoleon, he does not pose before the world as an imperialist Bonaparte, would like to be a judge, and is something of

#### THE TOPICAL TALKER.

An Incident That Shows How Big and flow Little the World is-Mr. Barrett Was a Good Running Mate for Mr. Booth-Barnum's Show in England. OVER and over again we say that the world is very small, and once in a while we find it

s rather too large for convenience. Here's a little incident from real life that shows at once low large and how small the world is.
In 1878 the American colony of artists in Munich-it was pretty large just then-cele-brated the Centennial Fourth of July with great festivities. Among the artists who cele-brated were Harry M. Chase, now well known as a Marine painter, Harry Chase, his brother, who died some years later, Walter Shirlaw, Frank Duyeneck, Frank X. Dengler, the sculptor, who has also joined the great majority since then, John W. Beatty, the artist Pittsburg knows so well, and C. C. Moosr, then an art student but now in journalism. It is with the two inst-named that we are concerned. Two days after the glorious Fourth, Mr. Mooar left Munich, after bidding farewell to his friends in the American colony. He went to Florence first and after a stay there of some two months traveled on to Rome. When he was about to take his leave of the Imperial City in November, Mr. Beatty, and another American artist, Charles Post, of Gallion, O., came on to Rome to bid their departing countryman godspeed on his homeward journey. Mr. Mooar has a vivid remembrance of that leave taking. That was thirteen years ago.

Two or three days ago Mr. Beatty happened to enter the City room of THE DISPATCH, and he was introduced to the city editor, Mr.

"Mooar?" repeated Mr. Beatty, looking very bard at that gentleman, "Were you ever in "Yes, I was a good many years ago," Mr

Mooar replied. "Why you know me, Beatty, don't you?" The recognition was mutual, and a pleasant the recognition was initial, and a pressant interchange of reminiscences ensued. Mr. Beatty said that for ten years he had been hop-ing to meet Mr. Mooar, and had looked for him in the artistic circles of half a dozen American cities, of course without success. For the past three years both men have been in Pittsburg, but they never met until last Monday. Pitts burg is a big enough place to get lost in-to say nothing of the world.

FROM time to time I have noticed that the critics have deplored a tendency in Mr. Edwin Booth to walk through his parts in a carcless way. Several times recently New York papers have contained allusions to the great actor's lack of fire and enthusiasm. Per haps this little story may explain why Mr. Booth does not take as much pains as usual with his work,

When Mr. Lawrence Barrett severed his actas I was acting with him he felt the stimulus of rivalry. Not for a moment do I pretend to think that I am a rival of Mr. Booth, but there are a good many people in all the places we of reform in trying to make cabmen honest and visited who take an interest in my work, and polite. Success in that effort would create a Mr. Booth knew this. It acted upon him as a stimulant to make him do his best to show his wondrous power as an actor. Next season he will not be brought into anything like competition with Madame Modjeska. She will play characters which cannot be made to rival those in which Mr. Booth appears. There will be no pressing reason for him to exert himself, and the consequence will be, as I have said, that he will not let out all that is in him."

This theory is very reasonable, and it accunts for the phenomenon which so many Eastern dramatic critics have remarked. The influence of Mr. Barrett was good upon Mr. Sooth in many ways beside the one indicated above. Mr. Barrett was his companion and friend in the best sense; he checked Mr. Booth's appetite for cigars and high living-not drinking, bear in mind, for Mr. Booth is not intemperate—but as to late suppers and unwhole-some habits in diet and so on. Next season, if Barrett recovers his health fully, he will act again with Booth, to the advantage of all con-

LOUIS E. COOKE, the well-known confidential agent of P. T. Barnum, was in the city yesterday. He is just back from England. He says that the Londoners never went wild over anything as they have done of the "only" Barnum's circus. Long after the great hall in Kep sington was filled crowds to the number of nds were at the doors trying to get Mr. Cooke confessed that there was a great doubt about the profit of the English trip, but the response of London has been greater far than they ever dared to expect.

# A TRUNK'S WONDERFUL CAPACITY.

An Actress Succeeds in Pucking \$673 Worth of Dress-Goods in It. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, February 12,-The ways of fate are not half as mysterious as the art which enables a woman to pack a pile of goods, 8x16, into a 4x8 trunk. An illustration of this wonderful feminine faculty was given yester-day in Judge Gordon's court in the suit of Mrs. Laura Dalsen against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to recover damages for the loss of a trunk. In the course of her testimony Mrs. Dalsen showed that she had stowed away nearly \$700 worth of drygoods and sundries in a \$15 trunk. Mrs. Dalsen was, before her marriage to Dr. Charles W. Dalsen, Miss Laura V. Hayes, a member of the McCaul' Opera Company. She is a slender demi-brunette, of prepassessing appearance and with a dramatic de-livery. Mrs. Dalsen told the Court and jury 1884, the company had to make a jump from this city to Boston, and that the trunk she had expressed, and for which she held check 6d, had never reached its destination. When asked to state the contents of the missing trunk and their value the ex-operatic artists gave the following annuary and the contents. gave the following enumeration:

One extra long scalakin wrap, valued at \$250; one black sail dress, \$75; one block sails dress, \$75; one brown fianned dress, \$15; one blue flanned dress, \$15; one producted dress, \$15; one producted dress, \$15; one garnet sells dress, \$15; one brown fianned dress, \$15; one garnet velvet jacket, \$15; one embroidered cloth jacket, \$15; one pink sailn sacque, \$15; one garnet velvet jacket, \$15; one embroidered cloth jacket, \$15; one pink sailn sacque, \$15; one blue and white cloth sacque, \$15; green telt hat, \$15; garnet feit hat, \$15; gave the following enumeration:

The defense was that the trunk had been de-The decense was that the trunk had been de-livered and the check surrendered. In his ar-gument to the jury, however, the fair plaintiff's lawyer dangled check 66 in front of the juror's eyes. After a short consultation the jury re-turned a verdict for \$673.75, or \$3 less than the amount the goods were valued at.

#### COAL MINES ON PUBLIC LANDS. A Bill Affecting the Coke and Conl Interests

in the West. WASHINGTON, February 12-Senator Wa cott to-day introduced a bill to authorize the acquisition of public lands for coke ovens and other improvements, and for the right of way for wagon roads, railroads and tramways way for wagon roads, railroads and tramways in connection with coal mines. The bill provides that any person or association qualified to enter coal lands, or any corporation owning not less than 640 acres of coal lands, and desiring to open and operate a coal mine, shall be entitled to take and enter at the proper land office, not exceeding 160 acres of public lands for the purpose of srecting a suitable plant necessary for the operation of such coal mine. The bill also grants the right of way to any person over any public land for the purpose of constructing wagon roads, railroads or tramways, used in connection with the operation of the mine.

A Very Wintry Situation Sammarized. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) House rules summarized: "You take the buzzard and I'll take the turkey, or I'll take the turkey and you take the buzzard."

#### DEATHS OF A DAY. Captala S. C. Schoyer,

Captain Samuel C. Schoyer died at his residence, on Homewood avenue. on Tuesday evening last at 10 o'clock. Mr. Schoyer, as a member of the law 10 o'clock. Mr. Schoyer, as a member of the lawfirm of Schoyer & Harrison, stood high in legal
circles in this vicinity, having for years past acted
in the capacity of solicitor for several of Pittsburg's inrgest financial institutions. He served
with gallantry during the greater part of the late
war as an officer of Company E. Une hundred and
thirty-ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers, receiving
the wound, which has considerable to do with his
death, at that time.
Mr. Schoyer's family consisted of a wife and
two children. He was a brother of E. Schoyes, Jr.,
and William Schoyer, of the Post, THRONGED ONCE MORE.

econd Day of the Informal Opening of Carnegle Hall-Excellent Organ Recitals-Several Receptions to Brides-Other Entertalnments and Social Events.

"Promenade all" seemed to be the order

on which the visitors at the Carnegie Library in Allegheny acted yesterday afternoon and evening. The crowds which thronged the building and the pavements surrounding the two sides where the entrances were did not differ materially from the ones that occupied the same space the afternoon evening of the day preceding. From the moment that the heavy doors were opened in the afternoon and the policemen assumed their positions the public availed themselves of the privilege tendered them to enjoy the beauties of the hall and the organ recital. of the hall and the organ recital.

If possible, the music hall was more an object of interest than on the day before. Mr. John Pritchard was the first to take his position at the magnificent organ, and it responded to his touch in a truly delightful manner. Miss Sarah H. Kilikelly, the popular East End musician, followed Mr. Pritchard, and in her usual accomplished style, tested the purity, sweetness and power of the huge structure before her in a way that brought forth charming results. In the evening Mr. Charles Davis Carter appeared before a solidly packed audience, which not only filled the music hall and gallery, but extended to the outside doors of the hall adjoining. He interpreted the music of favorite masters upon the organ in such a glorious fashion that it could not fail to please, not only the audience, but himself, because of their appreciation of his efforts.

Mr. Joseph H. Gittings at 8-15 clears with

preciation of his efforts.

Mr. Joseph H. Gittings at 9:15 o'clock, with his rare touch and wonderful execution, ren-dered the organ a creature of life, figuratively speaking, and for one hour the hall resounded with beautiful strains, the effect of which Mr. littings was the cause.

It will afford the citizens of the two cities

It will afford the citizens of the two cities considerable pleasure to know that the library will be open again to-day between the hours of I and 10 o'clock, and the organ recitals, which are so much enjoyed, will be continued. The art room was just as crowded yesterday and last evening as upon the opening day and seemingly by a different people, although occasionally a familiar face could be recognized, who, a lover of art, perhaps, was utilizing every moment in studying the beautiful paintings exhibited.

As before stated, the library will be open to-day, while to-morrow and the day following

As perore stated, the library will be open to-day, while to-morrow and the day following the ladies interested in the Allegheny General Hospital will have possession of the building and an entertainment of beauty and a supper of wonderful desirability will be conducive to the enjoyment of the guests and reinforce the funds in the Allegheny General Hospital Treas-ney.

#### AN ATTRACTIVE APPAIR. The Sacred Heart Church Ludles' Bazan

a Great Success. Palace Rink, on Frankstown avenue, was one of the busiest and most interesting places in the city last evening. The ladies of the Sacred Heart Church took possession of the rink early in the morning, and under their management ing alliance with Mr. Booth at the close of the season of 1888-9, retaining only the business modious, barren apartment into a cozy, atmodious, barren apartment into a cozy, atpartnership, he said to a friend of mine: "You will see a falling off in Mr. Booth's work next rink presented a brilliant appearance with a season, or I shall be greatly surprised. As long rink presented a brilliant appearance with a succession of prettily arranged booths. The dainty wares of which appealed to the purse through the eye, while the fragrant odors from the opposite side, where the supper was served, proved that not only through the stomach is a man's heart reached, but also his pocketbook. The ladies who were in charge were kept busy from the time the doors were thrown open to the public until a late hour in supplying the wants of the eager visitors. They were as follows:

President, Mrs. Gilbert Rafferty; Vice President, Mrs. Arthur Grant; Secretary, Miss Kate Keating. Floral booth-Mrs. Charles Dennelly and

Floral booth—Mrs. Charles Donnelly and aids.

Lemonade booth—Mrs. J. Diamond and aids. Fanoy booth—Mrs. J. B. McNulty, Mrs. Grant Hays, Mrs. Charles Elbe; aids, Misses Nan O'Comor, Josie Brady.

The supper tables were in charge of: Pink table—Mrs. Charles Freil, Mrs. William Corbitt, Mrs. W. Glynn, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gross. Lavender booth—Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. McKeever and Miss Breen. Blue table—Miss Rate Keating, Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. James Grogan and Miss Annie Grogap. Red table—Mrs. Arthur Grant, Mrs. P. Nash, Mrs. J. O'Brien. Yellow table—Mrs. F. J. Hrady, Mrs. Devse, Mrs. Wilharm, Mrs. Gatings, Mrs. E. Doris and Mrs. M. Lanagap, Miss Ida Lanagan and Miss Kate Sullivan.

#### ENJOYABLE AS EVER.

Mrs. Sewell Gives Another of Her Pleasant Afternoon Receptions.

A charming little gray-haired lady who has every reason to know, and d es know whereo she speaks, said yesterday afternoon: "Mrs. Sewell's receptions are always, such delightful affairs." And the one given by that lady las evening at her home on Beech street fully ver ified the statement made. The hands rooms of the Sewell residence-always attractive and inviting—were unusually so last even ing. For supplementing their beauties were quantities of freshly cut flowers of every va riety. The expensive vases and rare brica-brac that graced the mantels were filled with clusters of blossoms in harmonizing colors. The beautiful chandaliers were gracefully tesned with the clinging smilax and the fra grant carnations.
Through the entire house, which was thrown

Through the entire house, which was thrown open to the guests, the artistic arrangement of furniture, drapings and flowers was most pleasing to the eye.

Toerge Bros. orchestra was an enjoyable attribute of the event, and refreshments served by Kennedy left nothing to be desired.

The reception was given in honor of Mrs. Frank P. Sproul, the bride, who is a sister of the hostess, Mrs. W. R. Sewell. For the evening she was attired in a bewitching costume of green and white silk broade, elaborately draped with mousseline de soie and sprayed all draped with mousseline de soie and sprayed all over with dainty pink rosebuds. The hostess was gowned in a strikingly beau-tiful tollet of black lace over an under dress of heavy white silk. Guests up into the hundreds were received during the evening.

### MARRIED IN ENGLAND.

A Pittaburger Goes to Birmingham to Wed n Little Quakeress.

Mr. Wilson King, of Pittsburg, was married Marie-Mont, Birmingham, England. Mr. King was in the Consular service of the United States for a period of 15 years, and was for 6 years of that time stationed at Birmingham. In the winter of '87 he, in company with a dozen Nile as far as the first falls, the bride-elect and her parents being of the party. Mr. King again went to Birmingham in October last. The bride is a Quakeress, and the ceremony was performed according to the ritual of the Society of Friends at the meeting house in Longbridge Friends at the meeting house in Longbridge. In this country the tenets forbid marriage with any but a member of the society, but that is not the case in England.

After the ceremony the couple left on a long tour, stopping a few days in London. From there they went via Brindisi to the Island of Corfu, where a two weeks' stay was made. Sall-

Ing from that point to Alexandria, they were joined there by a party of friends, and pro-ceeded on horseback to Palestine. They will return to Pittaburg, their future home, early in April.

#### RECEPTION FOR A BRIDE Mrs. Mills Entertains in Honor of Her

Sistor, Mrs. A. C. Overholt. number of Pittsburgers who, but a few short weeks ago, witnessed the transformation of Miss Gertrude Torrence into Mrs. A. C. Overholt, had the pleasure of greeting the little bride at a reception given by her sister. Mrs. Nathaniel Mills, at Scottdale, last evenin The young couple have but recently returns from a wedding trip through the sunny South, and last evening was practically their first appearance in seciety. Quite an aggregation of pearance in secicty. Quite an aggregation of society people from Connellaville. New Haven and Pittsburg mingled with the Scottdale residents in doing honor to the bride and groom, and it is reported that the little airs of matronhood were very becoming to the young lady. A sumptuous repast was served by Kennedy, and all the appointments of the reception testified to the unexcelled manner in which Mrs. Mills always entertains.

### IN HONOR OF A FRIEND.

Mrs. W. J. Moorkend Ratertains a Number of East End Ladies.

A sharming afternoon tea was given yester-day by Mrs. W. J. Moorhead, of Fifth avenue, for Mrs. Kier Mitchell, who but a short time ago was Miss Magee. A number of pro ago was miss mages. A number of prominent East End secrety ladies assisted Mrs. Moorhead in discharging her pleasant duties, and from 8 to 6 o'clock a continual stream of ladies passed in an out of the beautiful residence. The refreshments were served by Hagan, and were exceptionally appetixing and dainty. As Mrs. Mitchell, the young lady in whose honor the event was given, she proved herself just as fascinating and entertaining as Miss Magee was in times passed.

served at the Sixth Presbyterian Church this

vening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock THE Wetzel-Mulert wedding to-night. Good music in Old City Hall to-night and torrow night by Franlein Aus der Ohe.

THE second annual reception of Company A. Fourteenth Regiment, will be given at Imperial Hall next Monday evening. MRS. F. B. SMITH, of Walnut street, Sewickley, will entertain her friends next Friday afternoon with a fashionable tea.

A DOMINO party that will be one of the mor interesting and enjoyable events of the season will be given by Mrs. Harry Oliver on Febru-MISS THOMPSON, of Roup, and Mr. George

evening at the home of the bride's parents, who also celebrated their golden wedding at the same time. MISS TILLIE K. WEIDMAN and Mr. William Rattleman were united in marriage by Rev. Gustav Lorch last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, corner of South Thirteenth

McParland, of Jersey City, were wedded has

and Carson streets. MR. W. S. MCCUTCHRON and wife celebrated their wooden wedding last evening at their home in the Thirteenth ward. Mr. McCutcheon is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and his friends and fellow employes enjoyed the celebration, and left many a substantial reminder with the host and hostess

#### OUR MAIL POUCH.

Why Not the Old Market Site?

To the Editor of The Dispatch: If suggestions for the location of the centra Carnegie Library building are in order place one on record as favoring Diamond Square. It is now occupied by two buildings that are as unfit for the purposes used as they are unsightly. By vacating Market street between them a block of ground for the library build-ing could be had that, in so far as central location enters into the question, seems to me to be about right. All the cable lines of railway pass within a block of it, and with the widening pass within a block of it, and with the widening of Diamond alley the approaches would be all that could be desired. A new market house could be built on Duquesne way and Sixth street, with light, ventilation and drainage such as can never be hoped for on the site the market houses now stand.

OLD COURT HOUSE.
PITTSBURG, February 12.

#### As to a Library Site. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Having seen in a morning paper a suggestion to place the great Carnegie Library away down on the wharf, near the Point, I confess that I cannot see any advantages in putting it there. The gentleman suggesting this talks about the mposing appearance, and refers to the English House of Parliament in London, but does not say what it would cost for drainage or to keep say what it would cost for drainage or to keep out the water during floods, or if it would not be always musty and damp. Now, in my humble opinion, it would be better to have it near the High School, where there is plenty of room [I believe the city owns property there). It would be easily reached, right in the center of the city, not 30 minutes' walk from Union estation, Penn avenue, Fifth avenue or Birmingham cars. Then look at the advantages as to drainage, etc. There the building could be seen for miles, Let us not hide our light under a bushel. Pittsburg, February 12.

P. C.

#### The Popular Shirley Dare. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Will you please give me the address of Shirley Dare, who contributes to THE DISPATCH on Sundays? J. B. R. MONONGAHELA CITY, February 12. [Address Shirley Dare, Tribune building, New York City.

#### CHANGE OF OFFICERS.

The Y. M. C. A. Accepts Secretary Orr's Resignation and Fills Vacancy. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association, held yes-terday afternoon, the resignation of Mr. Hobert A. Orr as General Secretary of the association was presented and accepted, to take effect March 31. Mr. Orr expects to engage in business in the city. Mr. J. B. Griggs, who has been Assistant Secretary of the association for three years, was unanimously elected to fill the

The President of the association was authorized to appoint a committee to take into consideration the organization, as soon as practicable, of a branch of the association in Alleghony City. Mr. J. C. Allem, at present Assistant Secretary in Eric Pa. was selected as Sec.

### ABLE AND SUCCESSFUL

The Disputch Ranks First in Favor Among Thousands of Readers.

From the Akron Republican.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH one of the ablest and most successful journals in the West, has ound it necessary on account of its growing irculation to add another double perfecting Hoe press to its already well-equip THE DISPATCH has proved a great enefit to the reading public of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio and has won a first ank by the careful, accurate methods it employs in collecting and displaying the news.

Admission of Wyoming Payored. WASHINGTON, February 12.-The House committee on Territories to-day decided to re port favorably Delegate Carris' bill for the admission of Wyoming as a State. The commit-tee to-day also authorized favorable reports on the bills providing an additional Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Idaho and an additional Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Wyoming.

Pennsylvania and Ohio Coeffrmations. WASHINGTON, February 12 .- The following were among the nominations confirmed by the Senate to-day. Postmasters—Pennsylvania, D. W. Morgan, Franklin; Ohlo, O. P. Braden Canton: S. Fogelson, Marion: G. Hall, Lima J. C. Light, Ottawa: A. M. Rice, Kenton United States Marshal, P. S. White, District o

### The Hawallans Invited.

WASHINGTON, February 12.-In the Senat Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported the concurrent resoluti requesting the President to invite the King of the Hawsiian Islands to setect delegates to represent the King in the Pan-American Con-gress, now assembled at the capital of the Re-public, and it was passed.

A Crawford Man's Pince [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, February 12-Mr. C. W. Vir me, of Guy's Mills, Crawford county, was appointed to-day to a position in the House pos-office, through the influence of Representativ Culbertson. The place pays \$100 a month.

## MATTERS OF MOMENT.

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: When the school aster comes in Mormonism goes out. PHILADELPHIA Times: The Duke of Or leans evidently never read about the man who out his head in the lion's month. CHICAGO Tribune: For the sake of its possible climatic effects let us hope that the coolness between two such men as Senator Edmunds

BOSTON Globe: Can it be that Kaiser iam issued his famous rescript through jeal-ousy of Kaiser Reed? The latter, for the time being, was attracting more attention than his brother monarch. NEW YORK Tribune: If Democratic legisla

and Senator Sherman will not continue long.

from their duties it may become necessary to remove every capitol to the geographical cen-ter of the State to which it belongs, so that fugitives may be as long a time as possible in getting across the border. CHICAGO News: Another chapter in the gradual forcing of the red man to submit to the march of civilization is marked by the opening of the Sloux reservation to settlers. It is to be hoped that the disgraceful history of the Okla-

homa settlement will not be repeated in the opening up of the Sioux reservation. The spleudid heritage is worthy of a more honorable

atroduction to the uses of civilina PHILADELPHIA Record: Within the last 80 years the world has seen the establishment of the United States of Colombia, of Venezuela and of Brazil, as also of the Republic of France. A movement is now in progress looking to the federation of the Republics of Central America, and the question of inter-coionial federation is arousing so much enthusiasm in Australia that the United States of Australasia are within the probabilities. History has, in fact, been made so rapidly within the present generation that many of us may live to see the United States of

#### THE STROLLER'S STORIES.

Odd Opinions and Quaint Observations Gath-

ered From Carb and Corridor. VESTERDAY the notes of a burle resounded along Penn avenue, and a rag dealer's wagon lumbered alowly into sight. The Pittsburg chiffonier in charge looked suspiciously like a war veteran. His empty right sieeve was tucked into a side pocket, and his long eif-locks but partially concealed the red mark of a once deep scar cpon his wrinkled forehead. When questioned he owned to having smelt powder on many a battlefield; and, pointing to the bugle which hung on his neck, declared that it had brayed forth its deadly summons on the alopes of Gettyaburg. What a descent! One veteran going a-picking of odd scraps in the gutter, and another veteran advertising this inglorious pur-suit. Pittsburg chiffoniers deal in stray iron and bits of leather as well as rags. Their earnings usually amount to from \$25 to \$30 a week.

Some gentlemen were chatting in the City Hall yesterday over the different causes of unacy when a certain prominent citizen brought forward a totally new origin for the disease. "A friend of mine," he said, "has been set mad by bill posters. You see the poor fellow was naturally of a nervous temperament, and the constant sight of glaring 'Bear's Soap, and flaming two-headed baby advertisements fairly broke down his health. He would say: 'Good morning! Have you used Bear's Soap?' and call himself a double-craniumed monstrosity; but his friends thought it was a oke, and never imagined he was getting crazy. But by and by Scanlan, the actor, came along, and his countenance was posted on every dead wall, with a grin extending almost from ear to ear. That grin of Scanian's picture had a horrible fascination for my friend. He could not tear himself away from it, and would spend whole hours in studying the poster. Presently he began to imitate the grin. He strolled down Fifth avenue with this frightful smile, and from that time forth he became a regular lunatic. He is down at Dixmont now grinning as ard as ever."

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING scene was witnessed at one of our street corners yesterday afternoon. The dramatis persone were a lady and gentleman well known in Pittsburg society. They had just returned from a country drive, as the dreadfully mud-stained appearance of their buggy amply testified. But it was not the buggy alone which had suffered from the rural jaunt. Both of its inmates were thickly coated with rich Perrysville mud. The lady's face had not suffered over much, as her hands were free; but the features of the luckless 'Squire were almost undistinguishable, He was dappled, after the fashion of circus ponies, with innumerable splashes, and upon his manly overcoat there was a perfect breast-plate of mud. It was difficult not to be ill-bred when the bespattered pair drove past, and scores of onlookers took no pains to hide their merriment, The lady blushed through her veil of mud, and the buggy drove on. .

FARLY yesterday morning there passed through Pittsburg, on the Chicago and New York limited, a very enthusiastic young Scotch-man, Charles Gordon Mackay by name. Mr. Mackay said that he was bound for Chicago, on the somewhat unusual mission of mustering his clan. It appears that the pro-Mackays in Scotland, finding the old clan feeling dying rapidly out, have been trying to revive it by every means in their power. "A reg-ular association has been formed," said Mr. Mackay, "with the chief of the clan as Presi dent. All destitute Mackays are promptly relieved. Widows and orphans of clansmen are cared for and comfortably housed. I have been sent across the ocean to start the associa-tion in America." Asked if he knew Pittsburg was a stronghold of Scottism, Mr. Mackay sai that he intended paying this city a visit on his return. He had enrolled over 100 Mackays in New York. THE STROLLER.

#### STYLISH WEDDING AT BEDFORD.

Ex-Congressman's Son Wedded to Pennsrivania Bride. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

REDFORD. February 12.-The most fashion ble wedding that ever took place here was cele brated this evening in St. James' Episcopal Church, Mr. V. H. Manning, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Georgia Edith Reamer, of Bedford, were the contracting parties, Over 200 invitations were sent out, and the beautiful little stone church was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The edifice was comfortably filled when the

wedding party entered to the sweet strains of the wedding march, from Lohengrin, Rev. Clarence Buell, of Cumberland, Md., offic The bride was given away by her sister. Miss Ettic Reamer, while the groom's best man was

Ettie Reamer, while the groom's best man was W. J. Peters, of Washington. The bridemaids were Miss Slingiuff, of Norristown; Miss Finley, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Manning, of Washington, and Miss Roberts, of Renova, Pn. The maids of honor were Miss Marietta Manning, Miss Hessie Manning and Miss Lawrence-King. The bride wore white faille trimmed with duchess lace, the bridemaids white meuslin de chiffon, and the maids of honor white India silk. The ushers were Messre Bassett, Clark and Fletcher, of Washington, D. C., and C. C. Reamer, of Bedford. Among the most prominent guests were Hon, John Cessna and wife, Hon, J. M. Reynolds and wife, Wm. Hartley, Eaq. and wife, ex-Senator J. H. Longenecker and E. F. Kerr, Esq., of Bedford; Thomas A. Roberts and wife, of Renova; Rebert Brown and wife, of Huntingdon, and others.

The groom is the only son of ex-Congressman Manning, of Mississippi, and holds a responsible and lucrative position in Washington. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Dr. Reamer, who, prior to his death, was one of the leading physicians here. After a reception lasting several hours at the bome of the bride the couple left for Washington.

#### MORGAN'S RECORD ATTACKED. But His Opponents Are Unable to Prevent

Confirmation. WASHINGTON, February 12.-The Senate this afternoon in executive session disposed of the nomination of Thomas J. Morgan to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The case was discussed for nearly five hours. Senators Spooper and Manderson took up especially the charges affecting General Morgan's m career, and answered them at length. Senator lones, of Arkansas, who has led the opposition to confirmation closed the debate summarizing

to confirmation, closed the debate summarizing the charges that were presented to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

The roil call showed 28 votes in the affirmatives and 16 in the negative, so General Morgan was confirmed, two Republicans—Senators Ingalis, of Kansas, and Pierce, of North Dakots—voted against confirmation, Messra. Plumb, of Kansas, and Davis, of Minnesota, were not present, but were paired against confirmation. Five Democrats voted for confirmation—Senators Blodgett, of Kentucky; Colquitt, of Georgia; Pugh, of Alabama; Reagan, of Texas, and George, of Mississippi.

BITS FROM ABROAD, BUTTERFLIES were seen in England last THEY are planning an elevated railroad

A wew comedy being played at a Polish Theater is called "The Influence." THE number of houses in Berlin increase during 1889 by 660, making 21,000 in all. An Aberdeen granite dealer sends to this ountry annually, it is said, \$300,000 worth of

stuff for gravestones, THE latest new kind of a pet is a blind worm which is said to become quite tame and inter esting with a little care and training. THE Reathoven Society at Bonn has acquire the last piano used by the composer, it having been made expressly for him by Conrad Graff. A DRAMATIC representation of the adven-tures of Stanley is being prepared for one of

the English theaters, which will present it is Ir is said that the Empress Augusta left very full and carefully written memoirs, in which a clear account is given of her differences with Prince Blamarck,

An English paper says that Mark Twain will visit England to take part in the reception to Stanley, to which he has been invited by Sir Francis De Winton. "Who will punish you if you fell a lie?" asked a London police magistrate of a small child the other day. "Nobody," answered the

little girl, confidently. ACCORDING to the Registrar-General of England there are centenarians in that country at the rate of one to every 127,000 of the population

ion, or about 300 to all. Bussian founding sayiums are to be re-formed. It is alleged that 77 per cent of the inmates die in infancy, and il per cent more before they reach the age of 21.

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A bald eagle, whose wings were 10 feet

across, was shot near Louislana, Mo., by Absalom Davis the other day.

-It is estimated that New Hampshire receives \$3,000,000 from her summer boarders and that Maine receives \$6,000,000 yearly. -A barber who died in Indianapolis the

other day, could speak 20 different languages and dialects. He was a native of Portugal. -Ou the West Spanish peak, Col., R. L. Smith trapped a handsome golden eagle that measured 7 feet 4 inches from tip to tip. -A very small bird of South Africa is the Mahali weaver, but it lives in a very large house shaped like an oil flask, which it builds

-"No money paid or being given at this office for votes," is the notice which a Reading alderman, who is a candidate for re-election, has posted in his office. -The distress from famine in some dis-

tricts of China has reached such a point that girl babies are taken in baskets and carried around the cities for sale. -A fortnightly illustrated sporting newspaper is to be started in England, and the Prince of Wales has given a sitting for a por-

trait to appear in the first number -The landlord of a public house at Birmingham has a canary bird that can speak several words distinctly, having learned them from a parrot with which it had been brought

-The tailor bird makes its nest of long leaves, which it sews together with the fiber of plant, first piercing the holes in them was beak. The bottom of the nest has a her its beak. The layer of cotton.

-Oranges are now preserved in silos, the fruit being wrapped in tissue and buried in sand, care being taken that the wrappers do not touch, and only three layers deep being laid in each trench. -Miss Florence Frimstone, daughter of

the rector of St. Paul's Church, Winchester, has just obtained \$3,500 for the church by let-ters which she sent all over the Kingdom ask-ing for shilling contributions. -New South Wales people are growling about the new scheme for printing advertise

ments on the backs of postage stamps. They say that the ink leaves an unpleasant taste in the mouth of the licker of a stamp. -A dudish bird that lines its nest with the down of certain flowers is the lanceolate honey-eater. The nest is shaped like a ham-mock suspended from twigs, and is very deep. The groundwork is of grass and wool.

-The cigarette freshman is unknown at the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal. Students who use tobacco in any form are de-nied admission to this institution, and expelled it they take up with the weed while there, -At Bruenn, Austria, burglars have circumvented the use of iron shutters for store

windows, by cutting a hole in the glass through the little round hole left in the shutter for ven-tilation and then fishing for the valuables in-side with a hook and line. -The sociable weavers will unite together in building a thatched roof prior to nest building, the structure sometimes being 12 feet square. Under this a dozen or more nests will be built, each pair of birds building its own, and each nest being shut out from every other,

-It was discovered the other day at St.

Joseph that rats had eaten a hole five inches

long and three inches wide in the discharge pipe of a sewer. It is understood that a secret organization has been formed among the plumbers there for the protection of these ro--Do you think you can read all the new books? In England last year the books published numbered 6,007. Of them 1,373 were new editions, and 4,034 new books. Add to this num-ber the new publications of Germany, France and America, and you can readily see how im-

possible it is to keep up with the press. -A Kansas exchange' says a particularly industrious farmer can "tend" 60 acres of corn; that is, plow the ground, plant the seed, cultivate the growing crop and harvest it. The average vield of corn is 30 bushels to the acre, 1,800 bushels. Of this he will feed 500 bushels to his stock, leaving 1,800 bushels as the result of a year's work.

-Thirty-two conductors, the entire force of the People's Street Car Company of St. Joseph, struck the other day. The cause of their grievance was that the company instruct ed them to use a new cash fare register shaped like a coffeepot. The company gave orders for the men to present the muzzle of this peculiar sontrivance to the passenger, who would drop his nickel in the six.

-Mrs. George Temeron, of Menomines Mich., who gave birth to four children the other day is doing well. The three boys and their little sister are well formed and lively. this new and unexpected responsibility, is a small pioneer living on a homestead. So the citizens of Menominee, with characteristic enterprise, decided to help them bring up the family, so they sent a new mileh cow and a quantity of baby clothes.

-A case in some respects similar to that of the famous man who jumped into a bramble bush is reported from Kennebunk, Me. Mrs. A. F. Wood, a lady who had been lame for several years, went to the barn loft to gather some eggs, and in sliding down upon the hay, with her lame limb, hearing nown upon the nay, with her lame limb, hearing something crark she felt she had broken some bone. She called to her husband for help and when he came and helped her up she found she could walk better than before. The ligaments which had adhered to each other by non-use were broken spart, im-proving her lameness.

-A gentleman who has just returned from France says that the American ambulances, which were introduced into Paris a year or two ago, are now one of the recognized institutions of the French capital. People stand and cheer as they go up along the street, and ambulance drills are given to all distinguished foreigners. The French Government has given full credit to America for the ideas which at present prevail on the subject, and, indeed, the words "American Ambulance" appear on the sides of the hespital wagons. They have not quite reached the proficiency and rapidity of our own ambulance service, but they have made a very good hespinning.

-England's oldest missionary society is now devoting its energies to the advancemen of the spiritual condition of the Canadian Indians, and is known as the "New England Company." It dates from 1649, in which year an ordinance was passed creating a corporation of 16 persons, called "The President and Society of 16 persons, called "The President and Society for the Prepagation of the Gespel in New England," with power to acquire lands, goods and money. The society had its origin in the interest created at that time by the labors and writings of John Eliot, and owed its first endowment to Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector, who ordered a collection to be made in the parishes of England and Wales, thereby obtaining the sum of £12,000.

### WHAT THE WITS ARE SAYING.

The man who loses is never accused of not playing fair, -Atchieon Globe, A horse chestnut-"I've got a sure tip for you on the next race. "- Mashington Post. The Chicago owl says: "To wit, to who." Boston owl says:

"Will you marry me, Miss Wobbash?" "With all my soul."
But with a hasty look at the carpet he fied.

enth time)—Captain, there isn't any danger of the vessei going to the bottom, is there? Captain (exasperated)—I'm afraid not, sir,— Clerk (in anetion room)-Wake up! You

Clark—When you ned you get the suctioneer all mixed up. -L(fe). Mr. Crosswise-I wish I were dead! Mr. Goodeye-Look out, there! There's as

electric wire down! bregon West Shore. "Cross his name off the list. His father You are mistaken. His father was the

"Yes," said the rural Solon, when he got hack from a visit to the East, "I was the conspic-uous figure of a great blow-out at the hete; the very night I arrived in New York." And he never let on how close he had come so being asphysiated by that same blow-out. — Winghington

SHWAR IN NONSENSE. Circumstances oft remind us We our lives should well insure,

Widows, homely, cross and prosy, Ho we frequently behold, Are as pretty as a posy If they're left with lots of rold,

Passenger (for the one hundred and elev

can't sleep here. Drunk-Wasser masser?

Mr. C .- Thanks! (Goes 50 yards around it.)-

"Oh, well, that's different. We'll ask him to

So the widows left behind us