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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

WHEN SHALL MAN AREAS BARON SERVICES	
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BAILT DISPATCH, including Sunday, I month SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year. WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year. THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carried Scents nor week or including Sunday edit	rest

at 20 cents per week. PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, FER. 21, 1890.

MR. CARNEGIE'S DAY. The opening of the Carnegie Library in Allegheny has been accomplished with the dignity and enthusiasm which the event deserved. Mr. Carnegie could not have had a more thoroughly representative company than that which gathered in the beautiful building last night to receive his gift. It seemed as if the great principle underlying the gift itself had compelled the homage of the American people. The presence of President Harrison, Governor Beaver, the Congressmen, and the people of all degrees, was proof of the universal appreciation of Mr. Carnegie's deed in granite. Nothing was lacking in the speeches or their reception by the truly representative audience to mark the greatness of the gift, the giver,

and the people's gratitude. We feel impelled to call attention again to the practical proof the library constitutes of the sincerity of Mr. Carnegie's oft expressed views as to the proper use of riches. The erection of this valuable public institution marks, we hope and believe, a new era for this community, in which Pittsburg and Allegheny will benefit equally. There are plain signs already of the effect of Mr. Carnegie's example upon other wealthy men of this region. Other efforts to benefit the publie are to be expected. The progress which Pittsburg has made in material prosperity is likely to be rivaled by the movement of her people in the pursuit of what Mr. Arnold called "sweetness and light." The new library is an altar at which not only sacrifices of sweet savor may be offered, but from whose fragrant fires other altars to the honor of God and the good of man may be lighted.

Mr. Carnegie's reward is ample; he admits it. Availing ourselves somewhat of his own words, used in a different connection, we can say to him: You have associated your name with the city of Allegheny in one of the most endurable forms the greatest benefactors the world has ever men of all countries and all times which, if followed, will react for the benefit of all mankind. What are all the jewels of the East, all the crowns and kingdoms on earth. beside the consciousness of having helped all one's fellow men to better things? This proud consciousness is yours, Mr. Carnegie.

RELIEF FOR SAVINGS BANKS.

There is neither right-nor reason to justify the levying of the State money at interest tax upon the deposits in the savings banks. We have not the slightest desire to reflect upon the Allegheny County Commissioners, who think that the law compels them to ality of such taxation. The commission which is to draft a revenue bill for this State will meet in a few days at Philadelphia, and will afterward visit Harrisburg and possibly this city. The necessity of exempting the depositors in the savings banks from the "money at interest tax" should be impressed upon the commission.

The reasons for the position THE DIS PATCH has taken upon this question cannot be better stated than by quoting from an excellent editorial which appears in this week's Labor Tribune. Our cotemporary

The deposits in savines banks are largely in vested in securities or otherwise, upon which the banks pay taxes. For instance, the assets of each bank are as greatly as possible loaned on mortgages on real estate. Probably not less than three-fourths is thus invested, and the aim of the several managements is to have all sur-plus in first mortgages. Of other investments the chief items are corporation bonds and shares. The balance is cash on hand, banking bonse and fixtures. 'All except the last named cash and plant, pay the "money at interest tax" through the banks, hence should not pay this tax a second time through depositors. An examination of the last semi-annual statement of this class of banks will show that about 80 per cent of deposits are invested in securities that pay the tax, and that 10 per cent of the as sets pay local taxes. In so far as depositers are concerned the bank is simply and practically a clearing house for them which invests their money, pays the taxes and other expenses there, and hands over to them a uniform and what is regarded as a fair percentage as profit. The tax is as much paid by them as is that of a millionaire who has a clerk or agent to take charge of his money and pay over to him the net income every six months.

It will be apparent to the reader that the savings' deposits if taxed as money at interest will pay the same tax twice over. Instead of discouraging the habit of saving money, which this class of banks peculiarly fosters, the State ought to encourage it as far as possible.

OF INTEREST TO WALTZERS.

The alien contract labor law has been invoked to prevent Strauss and his celebrated orchestra from landing on our shores this summer. It is not the first time that an attempt has been made to pervert the purpose of this act. Ridiculous as it is the effort to exclude the great waitz composer and conductor with the musicians who have won such fame under his baton, there seems to be just a chance that it will be suc-

The case was referred to the Treasury Department, and Acting Secretary Batchellor has instructed Collector Erhardt to permit the Strauss Orchestra to land under the following conditions: "You are advised that, as the accepted definition of the word 'artist,' includes musicians who combine science and taste in the manual execution of their art, such members of Straug' Or chestra may be admitted as 'artists' under the proviso to said section 5, as by their akill, tone and accomplishments as musicians, evidently come within that definition. Whether each member of the Strauss Or chestra comes up to the standard, is a question of fact to be decided upon by the best ev-

idence obtainable." The words in italies may be sufficient to keep Strauss' Orchestra away from these shores, for if they mean anything, it is that Collector Erhardt must make an examina tion of every member of the orchestra as to his musical abilities and skill before he permits him to land. Such an insult would be

intolerable to artists of the standing of the Vienese with Strauss. There is nothing in the alien contract law, either in word or spirit, to authorize this ruling of Secretary Batchellor. The law expressly exempts from its provisions "professional actors, artists, lecturers and singers." The Strauss Orchestra certainly comes under the head of artists. It is necessary for a musician to be an artist, in the sense authorized by the Century Dictionary, namely, "A person of especial skill or ability in any field, but especially in the liberal arts," before he can be admitted into an organization of the high standing of Strauss' Orchestra. Some petty band of music murderers in New York is responsible for the opposition to Strauss, but we are certain that no musical artist in this country wishes the exclusion of the Austrian orchestra. Pittsburg's artists and music lovers, we are sure, will welcome Strauss among them.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

It is impossible for President Harrison to see all that we should wish him to see of Pittsburg during his brief visit. In the first place, the object of his coming is not sight-seeing; in the second, one day is not nearly enough for even a superficial survey of Pittsburg. But we do not doubt that Mr. Harrison has seen a great deal that surprises and gratifies him-for no American citizen, be he the highest or the lowest, can contemplate the marvelous force for good, the national good, mind you, which is concentrated in this city, without feeling astonished and glad.

Pittsburg must occasion much profound thought, as well as thankfulness, in any President of the United States, who may regard its wonderful growth and prosperity. When the blood of trade pulses regularly and fully through the artery of Pittsburg its circulation through the country is assuredly proceeding healthily. But Mr. Harrison, seeing that he was elected upon a platform in which protection to domestic in dustries was the most important plank, should find especial comfort and encouragement in the indubitable vindication of the protective policy which Pittsburg's abounding progress and prosperity afford. It was for this, Mr. President, that the State of Allegheny rolled up a majority of nineteen thousand votes for you, and if the population grows in the ratio set in the last four years, there is no telling how big a majority Allegheny may give the next champion of protection. We want the President to take away with him a remembrance of Mr. Carnegie's superb gift to Allegheny, of the welcome given him by our citizens, and of the solid argument which Pittsburg has ready always in favor of protection. Pittsburg will be very glad to see President Harrison again.

OUR ELECTRICAL GUARDIANS. Evidence is abundant to prove the

efficiency of the Bureau of Electricity, and the citizens of Pittsburg have good reason possible, you have ranged yourself beside to be grateful to Mr. Morris Mead to whose efforts this satisfactory condition of an imknown, and you have set an example to rich | portant part of the Department of Public Safety is due. Yesterday Superintendent Mead presented his annual report to Chief Brown, and it makes interesting and gratifying reading for taxpayers. In both the police and fire branches of the electrical service great improvements have been made during 1889, and more are designed with the proviso that adequate appropriations are voted for the electrical bureau. The good results of the electrical aids to the Police and Fire Departments do not require capitulation; they are patent to every one who

lives in the city.

A particularly vital point is treated by Mr. Mead in a supplementary report. He collect the tax upon the Savings banks' de- exhibits the number of wires owned by the posits, but it is time to call the public's at- city and strung overhead in the down-town on to the injustice and unconstitution- district bounded by Grant street and the reasons often stated before. The necessity of doubling the number of wires used by the city, which Mr. Mend regards as imminent, is a new and urgent reason for putting them underground. The city's example in this matter moreover, is likely to conduce toward the burial of all wires.

PROTECT THE AUDIENCE.

Theatrical managers are punished every now and then for employing children in spectacular plays. A New York manager has just been convicted of cruelty to chil- The Pittsburg Dispatch, a Great and Su dren because he gave a realistic presentment of the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and was troubled with a superfluity of children. The jury which brought in the verdict added that they thought the law under which the conviction was had unjust.

It is an excellent idea to protect children, but it is rather hard to understand how their employment for twenty minutes upon the stage in the representation of a nursery legend involves any cruelty to them. But if the momake it warm for the managers, why not consider the cruelty to adults of which some theatrical managers are too often guilty?

If it is not cruelty in a manager to impose upon a confiding public with alleged plays and alleged actors, a new definition of cruelty is needed. It is no unusual thing to see an audience of grown-up sentient beings in the throes of despair, while animated bipeds, denominated actors, move about the stage in the sanguine belief that they are acting. What more cruel is there in the world than a tragic comedian? Perhaps it is a comic tragedian. But managers who foist these fraudulent pretenders upon the public are numerous. To listen for three hours to the balderdash and bloodthirstiness of the usual melo-drama is intensely painful. Managers, playwrights and actors, however, are not punished for these refined acts of cruelty. They ought

Judging by the election returns from Germany, Emperor William's bid for socialistic support was principally due to a clear compre of the strength of the revolutionary party. The Socialists made great gains in the ctions yesterday.

to be.

In his latest utterances about the inquiry as to Ohio's militia ex-Governor Foraker seems to have talked very loud and without any regard for exact truth. It is amusing to watch the behavior of Ohio's bad boy.

THE usual work at the Homestead mills stonished the President. Pittsburg's ordinary work would be reckoned extraordinary else-

Trips week promises to distinguish itself afore it is ended. As if a new library and a Presidental visit were not enough to occupy our citizens' minds, the signal service predicts a blissard and has delivered a fair sample of

It is the first time Pittsburg has had a chance to get a square look at a President for a long while. Thousands endured hours of dis fort and draught even to obtain the privi-

SENATOR BLAIR empties the galleries then he empties his mind. It is about the only effect the latter performance seems to have.

From the Kennebec Journal. ANOTHER strong argument for some substitute for hanging was offered yesterday in the horrible bungle made of Hopkins' execution educational bill before the close of the session.

at Bellefonte. The rope that breaks is a need-

A CORNER in pickles is announced. We presume the cornerer means to give somebody a twist. Pickles have been known to do this

SUBURBAN robberies are Increasing. So is the sleepiness of suburban residents.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

EMPEROR WILLIAM takes daily fencing lessons of an hour each from Colonel Von Dresky, it is stated, and finds the practice strengthening his weak left arm.

THE death has been announced at Sykesrille, Md., of Miss Susannah Warfield, who composed the "Grand Inaugural March," which was played at the installation of William Henry Harrison as President, She was 80 years

HAVING retired from the Louisville, Ky., pension office, General Don Carlos Buell has gone with his step-daughter-who constitutes all of his family-to his farm in Muhlenberg county, where he will perhaps endeavor to open up his coal mines again.

"COLONEL JOHN C. NEW, our Consul General," writes Mr. Eugene Field, from London, "has just purchased a magnificent fur-lined overcoat, which is a duplicate of those worn by the Prince of Wales and the Russian Ambassagor. This garment cost 50 guineas, yet Colonel New has the effrontery to declare that he doesn't feel as much at home in it as he did in the coonskin coat he used to wear in the Wabash country before he engaged in the ervice of his native land."

GEORGE JONES, the proprietor of the New York Times, now in his 77th year, comes daily York Times, now in his 77th year, comes daily to his office in the Times building and spends three or four hours personally superintending the interests of his property. Mr. Jones is one of the class newspaper proprietors in this country, and his connection of nearly 40 years with the New York Times, a period that covers the entire existence of that paper, has stored his memory with countiess interesting reminiscences of men who have been leaders in reminiscences of men who have been leaders in the public life of their times.

ANDREW LANG is unquestionably the fore-most literary power in London at the present time. Among his associates he is simply re-vered as a being of superhuman genius. In person he is tall, spare, dark, with a noble forehead, dark furtive eyes, and an arople lower jaw. He is as nervous as a cat, and he gives the impression of being in delicate health. He has the Oxford drawl, and a very nervous laugh. His hair is thick and beautifully frosted -Austin Dobson has called it "brindled." Laug's nome is most attractive; the best people are to be met there, and the Langs are charming en-

R. D. BLACEMORE, known the world over as the author of "Lorna Doone," continues to write with all his old-time assidulty and with much of his old-time force. He is a brisk old centleman, and as a sort of avocation or amuse-ment he cultivates grapes and froits in his large rardens in one of the suburts of London. Some time ago he discovered that one of his gardeners had purloined and sold \$25 worth of pears, and the old gentleman has been in a condition of great mental perturbation ever since.
"Lorna Doone" has reached its eighteenth edition! And everybody who reads it wonders whether it were possible for any man to be strong enough to pull the muscles out of another man's arm. Blackmore has received thousands of letters on this subj

HADDON HALL PROPERTY SOLD.

One of the Results of the Forgeries of Mrs.

Lippincott. ATLANTIC CITY, February 20.—The transfer of Edwin C. Lippincott's famous Haddon Hall' property to Isaac Stokes, of Medford, N. J., made at May's Landing yesterday. Mr Stokes was previously the owner of one-third interest, besides holding a mortgage against the building. The price named in the transfer is \$88,590. The report that Mr. Lippincott, Mr. Stokes and Chief Clerk Peacock will jointly run the hotel was freely circulated here to-day, but the general impression prevails that a

but the general impression prevails that a wealthy and prominent young man of this city will lease it for a number of years, and conduct the hotel business.

About 2 o'clock this morning while the residents of this city were enjoying a night's repose, a gang of railroad men, under Section Boss Koons and a civil engineer of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, went to work paving the company's ground at the intersection of the the company's ground at the intersection of the depot and Louis Kuehnle's hotel property. At daylight the work was nearly completed. When Mr. Kuehnle arose he dressed himself, came he was the company of the company o down, and being informed that the railroad company's workmen had torn up the curbing around his property, he protested against such action, and, getting a number of citizens to-gether he proceeded to place the curbing again in position.

Mayor Hoffman heard of the trouble and uicily appeared upon the scene. After a nort conversation with Mr. Koons the work as stopped, and nothing more will be done util the matter is amicably settled. The until the matter is amicably settled. The trouble grew out of the suit brought against the company by Mr. Keuhnle for trespass, which was only recently settled in his favor. A riot was feared at first, but better counsel

THE PEOPLE'S PAVORITE PAPER.

cessful Journal.

From the Du Bois, Pa., Daily Courier, 1 Among the most successful of Pennsylvani urnals is THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. Few in the State equal and it is doubtful if any excel this paper—the favorite of the Western portion of the Keystone State as well as of Eastern Ohio and large portions of West Virginia and Maryland. Its circulation is enormous that of the Sunday edition exceeding and frequently consisting of 20 or more pages. Its features are many and varied, and it is a paper which can without scruple be taken into tive of certain immaculate persons is to the home circle. Its news-gathering facilities are of the best, it having bureaus in all the leading cities of the Union and leased wires to

> Its news, like its market reports, is of the most reliable character and is furnished its readers in the most attractive shape. Its in creasing business has made necessary the addition, to its already unrivaled mechanical outfit, of another mammoth Hoe Perfecting Machine, which will, for the time being—bow long cannot be said-suffice to supply the demand for

FIRING GUNS BY STEAM.

NEW YORK, February 20 .- An interesting hit

Possible Revolution in the Art of Naval Warfare.

of news circulated in engineering circles yesterday to the effect that M. Belleville, the in succeeded in adapting his steam generator to the furnishing of a propellent for heavy ord-nance guns in lieu of powder, air or electricity. M. Belleville has found that his boiler will supply steam in sufficient quantities and at the re give a 500-pound projectile over four times the velocity obtainable in the present pneumatic gun.

A Believille boiler now being used at the Quintard Iron Works in this city to operate the heavy triphammer has, it is reported, been worked under a steam pressure of 800 pounds to the square inch. This same boiler has been worked under a steam pressure of own pounds to the square inch. This same boiler has been subjected to a water test of 800 pounds to the square inch, and it is said by the Belleville people that the works are turning out boilers capable of working under a steam pressure of 900 pounds to the square inch. The greatest wonderment is expressed by engineers in this city at the Belleville people being able to control their steam in desirable quantities, this, it is claimed, being an unknown feature heretofore in the use of boilers.

A Field for Speculation

From the Chicago Herald.] A woman in Indiana has just married her ninth busband. Whether her remarkable experience as a marrying woman goes to show that marriage is or is not a failure it would puzzle Mona Caird or a Philadelphia lawyer to decide. The incident opens up a field for spec-ulation in both directions.

Paste This in Your Bat. From the Detroit Free Press.] The unmarried women of Massachusetts not only have \$22,000,000 in the savings bank, but

every single one of them, from oldest to young est, sighs to lean her head on some man't breast and hear him ask if she will be his'n Don't go West looking for gold mines.

Saking Pair Progres

There now appears to be a good prospect that

THE STROLLER'S STORIES. Odd Observations and Quaint Opinions From Carb and Corridor. WHEN the Presidental party disembarked at

Han the Presidents party dischloarsed at Homestead yesterday morning, a tall, distinguished individual was observed in close converse with Mr. Carnegie. "Who is he?" whispered the snave burgesses. "Who can he be?" murmured the Reception Committee. Rather English looking was the mysterious companion of Presidents and millionaries. He wore extensive side-whiskers of the pattern affected by Saxon peers of irreproachable character and bucolic predilections. His garments were exquisitely out, and his whole garments were exquisitely cut, and his whole appearance bespoke importance. When the notabilities of Homestead shook hands with Mr. Carnegie, they also shook hands with the unknown. When a new presentation bowed to Mr. Carnegie, he also bowed to this new visitor. "Some British nabob, no doubt," whispered a well-known Homestead citizen to the reporters. "Our Andrew has picked him in England, and wants to show him what we can do over here. "What a fine-looking gentleman," said a lady present, in admiring tones; "he must be a-duke

Then Mr. Carnegie began to feel cold, so he turned to the aristocratic individual by his side and said, "Thomas, have you got my overcoat?" "Yes, sir," replied the supposed British noble-man. "Then put it on," ejaculated the plutocrat; and the person with the side whiskers, who was no other than his valet, assisted him into his garment in question. And the worthy burgesses of Homestead were considerably astonished.

A PARTY of officials from Reading, Pa., staying at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, The members are, J. G. Leinbach, Chairman Select Committee: C. F. Fink, Select Councilman W. A. Fink and W. M. Heister, Common Coun cilmen; W. J. Rourke, City Solicitor; J. J. Hoff, City Engineer; C. J. Fox, City Clerk and C. A. Miller, Assistant City Clerk, The deputation has been sent on a tour through the principal cities of Western Pennsylvania in buildings and other street ordinances work. Altoona has already been visited, and a regu-lar report prepared. Yesterday Allegheny was the object of interest to these Reading worthies. They plunged manfully into yards of statistics bearing upon buildings, and asked innumerable questions of all officials inter-ested in such matters. They appeared to be particularly anxious to ascertain the citizen's right, or want of right, to encroach upon the public sidewalk in his building operations. Today Pittsburg officials will be put through their facings, and a tour made of our principal

newcity buildings.

A BEVY of impressionable young ladies put up at the Hotel Schlosser yesterday. They had come all the way from McKessport and Foxburg, for the sole purpose of beholding President Harrison. No doubt an extra glow of pride would have warmed the Executiv heart had it become known that the cluster of from an upper window of the Schlosser, while the Presidental cortege passed by, belonged to these enthusiastic damsels. As it was, the young ladies may now return to their suburban homes, proud of having waved a handkerchied to the first individual in the United States.

THE spoils system is all very well in its way," said a very well-known business man in the postoffice corridor yesterday; "but it becomes a disagreeable system sometimes. Now there is Mr. A. Kennedy, who has bee for some years clerk at the stamp window. He is one of the most efficient clerks I can reco lect, and for courteousness to all comers I do not remember his equal. Yet he must go on the lst of March, to make room for somebody perhaps unacquainted with the duties and reonsibilities of the position. It is rather hard Mr. Kennedy. It is really remarkon Mr. Kennedy. able to see how all the cranks and the old ladies make for the window where Mr. Kennedy presides. He has a wonderful knack of propitiating these people." A suggestion was made that Mr. McKean might be induced to reconsider his decision with regard to Mr. Ke nedy. The gentleman who had just spoken said that an effort would be made by many prominent Pittsburgers to retain Mr. Kenne dy in his position,

A GENTLEMAN residing on Fifth avenue not far from Chestnut street, has lately re-ceived a series of letters and post cards which much discomfited him. The missives are all in the same handwriting, that of a female, and read as follows:

"DEAR CHARLES-I am 31 years of age, ager. You are single-at least so I am given to understand. You have arrived at years which ought to have given you sense and stability Can you not see that it is incumbe on you to remain no longer a bachelor Furthermore, do you not perceive that a young, good-looking and giddy woman would be n fitting mate for you? Charles, I am ready. feel that I have been predestined for you. I am naturally of a loving nature, and my accomplishments are many. I feel confident that, were we joined in the holy bonds of matrimony we could live most happily together. Knowing your shyness and becoming modesty, I have dared to suggest these ideas to you. If you think favorably of them, meet me at 9 o'clock, sharp, on the steps of the City Hall, next Friday morning. You will know me by my rearing a blue velvet bonnet, with feather and a white well. Believe me, dear Charles,

affectionately yours, Alice." .

The recipient of these tender epistles did not aind them when they first began to appear. But when they were left at his house weel after week his anger began to rise. He told again, but the carrier explained that it was his duty to leave all letters at their destination Then the gentleman resigned himself to cirumstances, and never opened the billets do when they arrived. Scarcely a week passes that an epistle from the amorous "Alice" does not grace his breakfast table. He is making a collection of the letters, in order to measur the exact extent of female persistency.

ALL the hotels were very full yesterday Quite a number of parties from neighbor ing towns and villages visited the city. East Liverpool, Braddock. McKeesport, Altoona, etc., all sent deputations. The crowd outside this great paper. Success to THE DISPATCH. the Court House very largely consisted of country-folk. By the way there was a notable absence of veterans during the whole demonstration to President Harrison. The President is a member of the G. A. H., of the U. V. I., and of the Loyal Legion. Yet not one of these dies made the slightest attempt at a celebra tion in his honor.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Allen Kirkpatrick's Demise.

La grippe claims another victim. and one, as usual, who is missed from business circles and the social world more than the thousand and one who are spared. Allen Kirkpatrick, the principal member of the firm of Allen Kirkpatrick & Co., member of the first of Alien Kirkpatrick & Co., died on Wednesday at his home in Braddock. There were few better known men in the grocery business than the deceased. He started in life as an errand boy in the firm of which he died the head, and never lost a friend. He was 65 years of age at the time of his death, and leaves a widow and three children, Margaret Bell, wife of A. M. Scott, business partner of Mr. Alrapatrick, Miss Mary E. and Alien, Jr. Mr. Kirkpatrick is reputation among business men was of the best. He was annually elected to the directory of several Pittsburg banks.

The inversal will take piace from his home in Braddock on Saturday afternoon. The interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

Lincoln A. Bollinger.

One of the best-known residents of the East End, Lincoln A. Bollinger, died on Wednesday evening at his brother's house, Kirkwood street ing at his brother's nouse, Alrawood street, very suddenly. The deceased, at his death, was an employe of W. J. Spahr, the East End grocer. About ten days ago he left the store suffering from a severe case of infinitia, which afterward developed into pneumonia. The funeral will take place from the refidence of his brother, William A. Bollinger, Kirkwood street, at 2 p. M.

Mrs. J. H. Gayley. The death of Mrs. J. H. Gavley, wife of the well-known oil man, which occurred at her home in Believue on Wednesday evening. In her 27th year, is deeply regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. She was a Miss Smith, of Tarentom, and was very much esteemed from her school days to her entrance into society. The interment will take place at Tarentum to-day.

William McCormick. William McCormick, an old resident of Pittsburg, died at the home of his son-in-law, Charles D. Weizold, at Brushton station, resterday, Mr. McCormick was one of the older race of citizens, though he was in business until a few weeks before nis death. Ho. was prominent in the drug business, having been for many years connected with the L. H. Harris Drug Company. A FASHIONABLE GATHERING.

was left undone by the gentlemanly committee to make the event one of the most successful

of the season, in a literary and social way. The opening number on the programme was an overture from the Manette Orchestra. The

members of the orchestra belong to the circle and are all trained musicians although

The Imperial Club's Masquerade.

George and Martha Coming.

A Martha Washington Tea.

A SHY AT CAMERON.

That's What Anti-Quay People See in the

Harrisburg Election.

Harrisburg Correspondence Philadelphia Record.]

The election of a Democratic Mayor in this

city was brought about by Republicans. Har-

risburg is a Republican city, and Mayor Fritchey was elected three years ago only be-

cause he was then an ardent Knight of Labor,

and at that time the Knights of Labor were in

the height of their power. The labor were in the height of their power. The labor vote now amounts to nothing in this section, and Mayor Fritchey was re-elected by a majority slightly less than his former one. The result is

lamed on Chairman John Weiss, of the Re-

publican County Committee, whose inactivity was remarked, and through his instrumentality

the Republican paper of the city-whose pro

prietor is a Quay man, and a candidate for the

postoffice-was held in subjection, and took

little or no part in the campaign. It is charged here that behind this defeat of the Republican

here that behind this defeat of the Republican ticket in Senator Cameron's own city there is a deliberate purpose, and the anti-Quay people declare that it is a Quay scheme aimed at Cameron himself. Their theory is, of course, biased, and is not accepted by everybody. The following interview with one of them shows what the motive is, and is interesting:

"With any sort of management on the part of the Republican Committee, Grant Wilson, the Republican, could have been elected, for there is a general dissatisfaction even among members of his own party against Mr. Fritchey. This is no doubt one of Quay's schemes for gratifying his personal ambition, and one which will bring Mr. Cameron down on his knees at the feet of the junior Senator. Don Comeron is not a man of aspiring suphtisions. He is not fond of official duties, but he enjoys the deference and courtesies shown a United States Senator, and for this reason he is desirous of being returned to Washington, where he may comine his membership with his Senatorial

"Now that his own city has gone Dem

mon gossip here, but it is denounced by many friends of Cameron and by all of Quay's people, who say that there is no fight at all between the two Senators, and that they fully understand each other.

PROTECTED BY PATENTS.

Pittsburg and Vicinity.

1890, to Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia inventors, furnished by O. D.

Allegheny, gas engine (three patents); John C. Beckfield and R. Seigfried, Allegheny, driving

mechanism for motor cars; B. B. Christie, Day,

ton, O., petroleum vapor burner; S. R. Colte-baugh, Indians, Ps., breast chain; John W. Davy, Pittaburg, insulator; John W. Davy, Pittaburg, rall for elevated rallways; John H. Dixon, Pitta

burg, tool attachment; Wm. O. Dunbar, Altoons,

MARRIED BY TELEPHONE.

A Bit of Fun Which a Divorce Court Must

Set Right.

ley, aged 22, telephone operator at South Bend, and Frank Middleton, aged 25, in a like posi-

tion at Michigan City, became acquainted over the wires during the night watches. Finally,

Middleton proposed, in fun, that they get mar-ried by telephone, and Minnie consented. A justice was called in and performed a legal

oeremony, but without the necessary State license. This occurred last week, and passed

off as a joke.

Now eminent legal counsel pronounce the marriage legal and binding and asy justice Dibble is liable to imprisonment for performing the ceremony without the necessary license. The groom will go to South Band to see his bride, and divorce proceedings will probably be instituted unless they agree to live together.

It is a curious fact that of the seven men

bers of the House of Commons who are over 80 years of age only one is a Conservative. In

staid and soher Eugland one would have hardly thought it possible to remain a frisky and pro-gressive Liberal as long as Mr. Gladstone and

his brother octogenarians. But perhaps they have been on both sides of the political fence in their long careers, as Mr. Gladstone has.

The Oakkosh Outlook.

Oshkosh has been able to put in an ampli

supply of los, and those of uawho go up to have fon with the boys next summer may count on

From the Philadelphia Press, 1

from the Milwaukee Sentinel.)

LAPORTE, IND., February 20 .- Minnie Wor

journal box for car axles; James E. Em

Levis, patent attorney, 181 Fifth avenue, Pitt

metal shears; John C. Beckfield and A. Schi

List of patents issued Tuesday, February 18.

Ingenious Contrivances by Inventors

OUR MAIL POUCH. The First Premenade of the New Hebrew New Ideas on the Library-Why Not Make Circle in Allegheny. the Pittsburg Gift an Institute tor! In-The wealth and fashion of Hebrew circl atruction as Well ?- Some Suggestions were at Cyclorama Hall last evening to attend the first promenade concert of the Manette Club. The latter is a new organization com-posed of a number of the most prominent young Hebrews of the two cities.

The hall was tastily decorated, and nothing

To the Editor of The Dispatch:
A million dollars for another library, the beneficent gift of the generous-hearted, open-handed Scotsman. Do Pittsburgers realize the degree of benefit which thus will accrue to them; and do they adequately appreciate it in its fullness? Time will show, and will prove itself—the test aqua fortis, of true, or spurious

signed by the noble denor, or merely the big solid bone, dapuded of its fit-bits, by the crib-bage of a privileged and prescribed few? Maybe Pittsburg claims exemption from moral parasites! If so, it be "paradise!" Cribbage is a fashionable game, 'tis in order of the day in

and are all trained musicians although yet in their teens. Miss F. Mathies won liberal applause by her rendition of "The Flower Girl," Following her came Harry E. Katz, who gave a flute solo. Miss Lillian Burkhart gave the curies scene in "Leah the Forsaken." "If Thou Didst Love Me" was the title of Miss M. Winternitz's song, for which she won great applianse.

The event of the evening was the plano solo of Miss L. Rosenthal, "The selection was from Faust, and the rendition showed the work of a musical wonder. Miss F. Smithson sang a beautiful solo. By special request the Leifeld Mandolin Quartet played a selection on their instruments. Another treat was the song of Miss M. Levy, "Estudientina." Miss Dixon followed her in a select recitation. Mrs. R. Rust such matters, in general.

Now, what does the science of economics teach? To direct our energies, the employment of our resources—of whatover they may consist—all that constitutes wealth (actual or implied), in that direction which must ultiimplied), in that direction which must ultimately prove the most productive. The question is as to the true nature of productiveness. Would it be expedient or productive to place a Buckett cyloric engine in the hands of a pure "natural," without the acquired knowledge and skill to manipulate it? So, would it not be in accordance with the fitness of things to educate the people to an appreciation of the benefits proffered by the library, by a means of instilling into Pittsburg a little life-blood? Now, with doubled resources, would not there be scope sufficient for practical test of this by appropriating a little corner of the new proposed library building to a little hall in all essentials "tout ensemble," for use as a small "Carnegie Institute," practically? Miss M. Levy, "Estudientina." Miss Dixon followed her in a select recitation. Mrs. R. Rust also gave a pleasing piano solo. The Misses F. and S. Smithson sang a duet in a charming manner and William Montag played a solo on the corner. Again Miss Lillian Burkhart touched the hearts of her hearers with a recitation. The programme closed with a selection by the Leifeld quartet.

After the performances the young people danced for several hours. The following are the members of the circle; Meyer A. Horne, Abe I. DeRoy, R. J. Winters, Joe Harris, Gerson Streng, Charles Bernhard, Charles Rosenthal, F. K. Kahn, H. E. Katz and L. L DeRoy. A hall, where all subject matter would be

thoroughly and skillfully dealt with, varied in nature so as to enlist the interest alike of those of denser capabilities, or merely average mental standard, viz.: treating of sciences, arts, literature, business, political, social and domestic economics; not so much flowery education, The Imperial Club's grand masquerade ball came off as per announcement at Imperial literature, business, political, social and domestic economics; not so much flowery education, but what is in truth needed, education of the practical, based on real logic and sound common sense (the rarest of attributes newadays). This would combine recreation and enjoyment with real, genuine advancement, "en masse" and individually, stinulating a test for healthy pleasure, for what is there to equal the gratification derived from the aequirement of knowledge and personal, mental advancement? Nothing! for do not the sweets of knowledge afford a deep and lasting pleasure? And would not this acquirement of knowledge of the practical be of infinite, incalculable advantage to the community in every essential in daily life, improving each as citizens and neighbors, throwing thus a by no means unimportant drift into the hearts, heads and lives of these people, and so maybe producing more citizens of the order of Andrew Carnegie, each to have his influence on the surroundings of others, and to do his work among them as his reason and own sweet will dictate him to be the most productive; so benefiting all around, helping and smoothing thes ther turn to contribute to the general weal of the community. Hall last evening. The reception room was well filled by the friends of the organization, and many and magnificent were the costumes worn. Prizes of gold and silver medals were awarded for the most handsome and comic cost The Young Ladies' Gleaner Band of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church will celebrate its anniversary this evening by giving a social in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Washington have consented to be present, and the younger "Marthas" will serve lunch during the evening. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congrerational Church, Allegheny, will give a "Martha Washington tea" at the corner of Franklin and Manhatten streets this evening, from 6 to 9. General and Martha Washington will be in at-tendance to welcome all

A small general institute, where all essential matter, culled and selected, be dealt with systematically, and presented in fine form at the hands of an experienced master upon the sub-ject on hand, could not fail to meet with response of vital interest of all classes and ages; and if so desired might in a short time be rendered self-supporting. Who will deny that knowledge is more permanently acquired by oral teaching than by mere personal study, the impressiveness of the human voice—the modu-lation of which really constitutes so much of the true rendering of words—having its due

effect.

The library will doubtiess meet with due appreciation at the hands of those engaged in literary pursuits, who will avail themselves of the privilege for study, reference or research, but the specimens of such order are of somewhat a limited order in Pittsburg as yet. Speaking from some knowledge and much intimate observation of the order.

Sincerely yours.

A GENERAL FREQUENTER OF LIBRARIES
AND INSTITUTES.
PITTSBURG, February 20, 1890.

Paddle Your Own Cance.

I was surprised to-day at your reply, as well as J. C. D.'s inquiry, as to the origin of the words, "Paddle your own canoe." This famous words, "Paddle your own cance." This tamous and once very popular poem, written by one of the most famous "strong-minded" woman of the age, Mrs. Sarah J. Belton, was as familiar as household words to all schoolboys, nearly, or quite, 40 years ago, a selection in some of the popular series of school readers. Dan Rice may have sung it, as you say, and as you admit, "he may not have originated it." but its own inherent sentiments and its publication in every newspaper in the land "gave it its widest and most familiar circulation," so long ago; and it was on the lips of every one, young and old, before Dan began to give it melody in the sawdust arena. battlefield.

"Susan B. Anthony is trying to emulate Francis B. Willard," Mrs. Bones said. "If I am not mistaken the brainy womes of our party will rally around me, and we will show Miss Anthony what we folks from Dakota are made of. Then there are other things against Miss Anthony. She issued an appeal to the people of South Dakota for funds. Every time I think of that I almost forget that I am a lady and I want to call Susan B. Anthony a trickster. There, I've said it, and that's just what she is. So now."

Mrs. Bones was so afraid she would miss the

NEW BRIGHTON, February 20, 1890. WATCHING A TRIEF AT WORK.

"Now that his own city has gone Democratic Mr. Cameron can look for little unless he bows subserviently to the rule of Quay. If he does that he can go back to Washington. If he does not he can stay at home. This is what Quay wants and what he has worked for. He wants to compel Cameron to keep Mages quiet in the Gubernatorial campaign, and this is one of his methods of doing it."

This view of the situation is a matter of common goasth here, but it is denounced by many The Stealth and Canning of a Pickpocket Aptly Illustrated. From the New York Sun.]

There was a curious sight yesterday in Nassan street in front of a well-known store for sporting goods. Two young men were standing in front of the show window. One had thrown an overcoat over the arm that was next to his neighbor, while his neighbor stood with the apels of his coat thrown back and with a big gold watch chain on his vest. A bystander of served that the man with the overcoat grey gradually nearer to his neighbor, and presently iscovered the finger of the disengaged hand of the man with the overcoat gradually steal ing, under the protection of the overcoat, toward the watch chain. The bystander was fascinated by the stealth and cunning with which that forefinger advanced. It scarcely seemed to move. It was like watching the mo tion of a clock's minute hand. As the hand was pushed toward the watch chain the index finger began to form itself into the shape of a

finger began to form itself into the shape of a longshoreman's hook.

The hook had barely touched the chain when the owner of the chain caught sight of it, and, darking back, he looked at the pickpocket. Then he tried to collar him, but the thief slipped under his arm and escaped down Beekman street. A crowd gathered, and the by stander explained to the owner of the chain that the policeman on the beat had gone to the end of his beat, toward Fulton street, about five minutes before. The thief had watched the policeman, and undoubtedly he knew just where the policeman was when he tried to pick the man's pocket. burg, tool strachment; Wm. O. Dunbar, Altoona, journal box for car axies; James E. Emerson, Beaver Falis, metal picket for fences; C. V. Fieetwood. Cleveland, O., feeding device for petroscum burners; F. E. Try, Bucyrus, O., tile cutting machine: Louis W. Greh, Canton, O., ruby pin setter: John Houry, Erhart, O., road cart; D. W. Imman. Stelvideo, O., harrow; E. P. Jones, Girard, O., dampor: Anish Kern, Bellevue, O., cultivator: Wyuan Kimbie, Bonesdale, glass polishing wheel; Lepoid Landreth, Bristol, Pa., car window screen: David Lippy, Manafield, O., suspender buckle; Wm. McCrory, Eugene, O., cable road; M. A. Michales, Allegheny, mining machine; W. E. Murrin; Franklin, device for mixing aeriform fulds; George Nauman, Canton, machine for forming itres; H. S. Park, Chicago, assignor to Westinghouse Airbrake Company, Allegheny, car reservoir, relief valve for airbrakes; Jacob Westfield, Phillips, Pa., moving machine; C. W. Raymond, Dayton, O., dumping car; T. H. Richards, Drifton, Pa., railway switch; Herunan Schulzberg, Rochester, Pa., removing motion glass from pots; Herman Schulzberg, Rochester, Pa., manufacturing glassware; Jacob Scabrooks, Beaver Falis, filter; Wm. S. Sims, Plittaburg, roll; Derry Snyder, Ekkland, two-wheeled vehicle: John V. Stout, Eastou, electro-valve controller; John B. Sykes, Dawson, Pa., feed cutter: Henry H. Westinghouse, Pitteburg, pressure lydicator for airbrake apparatus.

It Will Not Down. from the Baltimore American.] That Parnell commission report keeps bob ing up before the English Tories, like poor Sanquo's ghost, at the banquet board.

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

Ab mel the march of Progress Is driving Love from hence, For how can parting lovers talk Across a barb-wire fence? No swinging rate to lean on, No high fence with its bars, Which seemed to shut out Eden, Where two eyes gleamed bright as stars.

Ah me! the march of Progress Exiles the great log fire.

The stove sewere and blackly grim
Can no fair thoughts inspire. The tallow dip is fated -Gas in its place burns bright; The candle had an end some time, But the gas will burn all night,

Made sail give way to steam, And now an ocean passage Upon the steamers fast You meet a male - scarce know her, When, behold! the journey's p

Ab me! the march of Progress Has brought the railroad car; More enchanting was the stage-With its rumble and its jar. As the train speeds swiftly onward
It suggests unrest and strife —
You have no time left for loving,
You have scarcely time for life.

And now the march of Progress An idol has o'erthrown. Which this age isonoclastic Had left to me alone. Through the streets of ev'ry village Blaze the great electric lights — And the porch has lost its romance Trhough the baling Summer nigh

PROPER PENSION LEGISLATION.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.]

NEWARK, O., February 20.-The Nationa

The entire address was well received, and the suggestions made will likely be indorsed. The Adjutant General's report, as well as the reports of all officers, was highly interesting, and was received with enthusiasm.

Generals Dan Butterfield, of New York, Bragg, of Wisconsin, and other prominent and well-known soldlers spoke at the camp fire to-

AN OBLIGING SALOON KEEPER.

The Latest and Most Sensible Plan to Set-

tle Marital Difficulties.

NEWARK, N. J., February 20.-A queer set-

tlement of marital difficulties was made public to-day. "George Kaegi is a prosperous saloon keeper doing business at No. 11 Springfield

Frenchman, visited the saloon. He could speak nothing but French, and Mrs. Kaegi, who speaks French, was called in to talk to him.

SCORING SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

Mrs. Marletta Bones on Her Way to

Washington With a Grievance.

CHICAGO, February 20.—Mrs. Marietta M. Bones, of Soth Dakota, a well-known worker of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and for ten years the vice-president of the National

Woman's Suffrage Association, was at the Pal

mer House. There is a woman's Surrage Convention at Washington, and Mrs. Bones has been informed that Miss Anthony is about to merge the National Association into another organization, without as much as conferring

ment she picked up her duds and started for the battlefield.

that she is. So now!"

Mrs. Bones was so afraid she would miss the rat train to Washington that she held her ratch in one hand and a time table in the

SHOCKED BY A PAILURE.

in East Liverpool Dry Goods Merchan

Closes His Doors.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

EAST LIVERPOOL, February 20 .- The un-

oked for failure of Forneys, drygoods, is an-

nounced. The creditors are not only in Lee-

tonia, but capitalists in New Liabon, Colum-biana and Salem are affected to the extent of

over \$25,000 for money loaned. Banks and

Pertis of Ocean Racing.

Observed in the Bluegrass Region.

It isn't always the fast girl that gets married

corner with one young man and hangs on to

NOTES FOR WOMEN.

WHITE kid beavily embroidered in silver

bullion is one of the most attractive features of the leather passementerie.

THE Tosca flounce is a new splashed gauze

A FAVORITE union of colors that fashio

just now affects in plaids is green and black. It is noticeable in the McLeod, the Gordon, Mackensie and the famous Forty-second Tar-

WOOLEN ball fringes bave again appeared

trimmings for simple house dresses of printed fianuel, cashmere and other all-wool goods.

Many of the tight undersleeves that form a part of the indoor toilet are embroidered in silver or gold, while the long, narrow over-

sleeves, that have been lined with silk to match in tone the foundation of the dress, are edged

THE redingote is capable of universal adap-tation and shows in the varied forms the de-

lightful trick of appearing as charming and effective at one time as another. In every case,

harmony with the skirt over which it is

cape that has had such an extended run. The favorite is known as the "Four in Hand." It

has a deep pointed yoke, which may or may not

VELVET capes are modeled after

ing all that is required as a garniture.

with the metal embroidery.

They come in graduated lengths and of wool or of the finest wool mixed with silk,

tans they offer a charming combination.

From the Boston Globe.1

From the Kentucky Colonel.]

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. General Pearson States the Position of the -Two carloads of honey left San Diego, Union Veteran Legion.

Cal, on Hainrday for Eastern markets. The yield of that county last year was 300,000 -Willis Barnes, of Charleston, Ind., has

nvented a little machine which is operated by clockwork, and marks, automatically, on glass, 50,000 lines on a space of an inch.

Encampment of the Union Veteran Legion was called to order this morning at 19 o'clock by General Pearson, National Commander. On the calling of the roll, delegates from 18 States answered. After the reading of the minutes of previous assembly General Pearson delivered his address, which was listened to -The record of salmon catching in English waters the past season shows a falling off in size and number from previous years. There were many catches, however, of fish weighing from 40 to 60 pounds. with marked attention. After congratulating the comrades on the rapid increase of the or-der, be gave a detailed history of the origin of the organization and its aims and objects. In speaking of pensions, he said:

-The English Government is transporting young trees by the wholesale from Scot-land to the Isle of Man, where Greeba Moun-tain is being thickly pianted with them as an experiment with practical forestry on a large scale. -The other day in the Iowa Legislature

Peter O. Matthews, a full-Blooded Digger Indian, officiated as Chaplain. He served in the army during the war, was an Indian scout went to college, became a minister and now teaches -"There is a lady living on the east side

of the river," says an Augusta, Me., paper,
"who is in her seventies and is cutting a new
set of teeth. Several months ago the gums became painful, and in a short time the new
teeth began to appear." -Sidney Hill, of Glens Falls, N. Y., is a clever man. He heard a burgiar in his house a few nights ago. "Hand me my revolver," cried Mr. Hill in stentorian tones to his wife. The burgiat field at once. This report of a pistel in the house was too much for his nerves.

the organization and its aims and objects. In speaking of pensions, he said:

The question of pensions is one that has given more than ordinary thought to the law makers at Washington. Very many Congressmen, with the sole view of catching the soldier's vote, have introduced pension bills without number, knowing full well they would never come out of the hands of the committee to whom they were referred. The question is one of great magnitude, and at the meeting of the Advisory Committee it was unanimously resolved to recommend this encampment to again indores the per diem pension bill. I will not discuss the bill. That is a subject for politicians to debate. You entered the service at a time when the safety of the nation demanded the sacrifice. You gave up homes, husiness, all, that you, might assist in saving the Government. You were never drafted, nor did you buy up substitutes to do your fighting, nor did you sel yourselves that others might escape the danger. If those who remained at home to devour the crops, run for office and become wealthy, see fit to ignore the promises they made to those who gave up all, then the veterans of the late war will in the future demand more than glittering promises. Speaking for myself, I am free to confess that I am opposed to placing on equality with the heroes of the Republic the dishonorably discharged soldiers, akuikers, bounty jumpers sud army bummers. He who saw no dishonor in descring its comrades in the hour of danger should at least be made to witness the disgress of this actions bow. The per diem bill is one that, to my mind, commends itself to every fair thinking man. It merely provides that the soldiers of the Government. The veteran believes that the promise of the Government was the promise of every cliken; that a national obligation was a personal debt, and that no possible combination of words and pictures could take the place of coll. The bill ought to become a law, as it would enable the Government to make good the promise of every cliken; that a national -The chief clerk in a Liverpool court has been arrested upon the charge of systematically stealing the revenue stamps from the docu-ments passing through his hands to be put on file. The matter has been going on for many years, and the profits to the clerk have been -The cave-in of the bluff that took place

at Yaquina, Ore., last week was worth thousands of dollars to the railroad company. A thousand dollars worth of powder would not have accomplished what the rain did. The rock and dirt fell into the bulkhead just where -Thomas Jones, for long years a porter in a hardware house in Fort Wayne, has, by the death of a relative in England, fallen heir to

\$375,000. It is the one-eighth portion of an estate valued at \$3,000,000. Junes has been a day laborer all his life, and he takes his good fortune in a sensible manner. -A brilliant flash of lightning, followed by a roll of thunder, brought Boston's citizens to their windows the other night, a few minutes

past 10 o'clock. Snow was falling at the time, and later hall fell in thick showers. The light-ning was continued at intervals during half an hour, but the thunder was not heard again. -Seattle was founded 38 years ago by some 30 or 40 men, who went there in the schooner Exact, which had been chartered by a party of California miners to go to Alaska. These young men were landed at Alki point, and went to the site of Seattle, which was then an Indian settlement and mainly a dense avenue. About a year ago Gustave Berling, a

speaks French, was called in te talk to him. After that Berling called often at Kaegi's saloon and was always entertained by Mrs. Kaegi Mrs. Kaegi is young and very good looking. After a while the neighbors began to notice and talk about the filtration between the saloon keeper's wife and the Frenchman. A week ago to-day the saloon keeper was informed a man was acting in a crasy manner on the other side of the street. Looking out he saw Berling, and on going up stairs he found his wife at a window engaged in a firstation with the Frenchman. He demanded to know whether she loved the Frenchman and she replied in the affirmative. When asked whether she was willing to give up her husband and two children for him, she again auswered in the affirmative. Therenpon the husband rushed out and brought in the Frenchman. The wife then proceeded to pack up her clothes, and shortly after left the hogse with her lover. The husband refused to allow them to leave by the side door, and made them walk through the saloon, where he treated them at the bar and wished them good luck. -William Holland, a German farm hand, working on Mr. Fox's place, a mile from Fin-ley station, Cumberland county, N. J., has been troubled with a dult pain in his left ear. Pick-ing at it on Sunday he was suddenly relieved of the pain by taking from the ear a small black bug about the size of a pin head. For one year this bug was lodged in the ear, and gave him much trouble.

-A deer was captured alive in Monson, Me., recently. He was first seen crossing the narrows of Lake Hebron, within 50 rods of the hotel, walking slowly, and seemed to be study-ing the plan of the viliage until a team drove onto to the pend, when he suddenly changed his intentions and started up the pend, making his way directly into Mr. Eben Bray's yard, where he was captured. -A corked bottle that evidently had

floated about 2,000 miles, was picked up in the river near Points Coupee, La., last week. It was spened and the contents found to be a slip of paper bearing these words: "Thrown over at St. Paul, Minn., 15th of April, 1889, by R. C. Libby. Finder please advertise where it was at St. Paul, Minn., 15th of April, 1880, by R. C., Libby. Finder please advertise where it was found and what date and much oblige yours truly. Send this paper to the St. Louis Republic to advertise," The paper was dry and well preserved, and the characters not in the least defaced. The paper was mailed to the Republic. -George W. Fox, of Redwood City, Call-

fornia, has in his possession one of the most remarkable curiosities ever found on the Pacific remarkable curiosities ever found on the Pacific coast—nothing more nor less than an abalone shell, in the interior of which, firmly escased in the pearly shell secretion, there are a baby's shoe and stocking. The shape is perfect in every particular, and the size indicates that the owner of these pedal coverings was a very young child. The sole of the shoe and the too, badly worn and red from water soaking, can be plately seen where the secretic between the secretic beautiful. plainly seen where the secretion has not ly enveloped them. -Here is how one Maine minister spends

his spare time this winter: Elder Bow Phipsburg, is running the steam hoister of the Parker's Head Ice Comppny at present, while still performing his pastoral duties. On Sunstill performing his pastoral duties. On Sunday he walks up from the Center, holds his services at the two churches under his charge, takes whatever the congregations feel like giving, and helps himself out in various ways. The general opinion of him entertained by the people is pretty clearly shown by the remark of one of his parishloners: "He comes the nearest of being one of the old apostles of any man I ever see."

-Flowers are fading as trimmings for evening dresses, says a London paper, and the fashion is setting in toward birds and insects. Flights of jet swallows are seen fleeing across the skirt of an evening dress. Perhaps the bodies will be ornamented with a swallow, too, Huge butterflies made of jet, gold tinsel, or of pearls and tridescent beads are made large enough to come right across the front of the bodies of an evening dress. The wings are out-spread, and the butterflies are said to be mod-eled from natural specimens. Smaller butter-flies hover about the shoulders and on the skirt.

money lenders are badly caught and the skirt. amount given above is exclusive of his bills payable for merchandise, the amount of which is not known at present. The failure is said to be the heaviest that has -Hotels are few and ill-conducted in Brailian coast towns, but there are excellent French and German restaurants in Bahia and Pernambuco. When one has the bill to settle he finds that the score runs into the thousands, The basis of currency is an imaginary unit, the reis, 1,000 of which make a milreis, worth, apart from exchange, about 50 cents. The lowest nickel coin is 100 reis, worth 5 cents. Below nickel coin is 100 reis, worth 5 cants. Below these are copper coins, 20 reis, being equivalent to a cent. If one dines with a friend at a restaurant the score will amount to 7,500 reis—a result startling to the unintifiated. When real estate transactions are conducted the figures rise into the millions, and when trade staristics are computed billions and trillions are brought in. Reversing the process, one gays 2,000 reis to a boatman to go ashore from a steamer, 1,000 reis or a milreis for a bottle of beer and some cheese, 500 reis to a guide for pilotage through a public building, 200 reis for a rade on a street car, 100 reis for a turn on the lift from the upper to the lower turn, and another 100 reis for having his boots blacked. The fact that the ocean greyhounds are at it again, taken in connection with the large number of huge icebergs reported on the ocean, suggests the painful possibility that some flier may yet "get there" after a paleage so short as to shock the whole world. first. It is the little demure girl who sits in the

FLIPPANT AND FUNNY.

A Grammatical Error.-Lady of the house—Can you saw wood? Tramp—No, ma'am; but I can see it. (Exis amp). -Time. Johnny Peck-Pa, what is meant by "the

quite inexpensive, and wide enough to make the skirt. Usually it is splashed in gold with a border of woven ribbons matching in tone the mr. N. Peck-Ask your mother, my son, she A City of the Dead .- Little Marie Browns tone (of New York, on her first visit to Philadelphia)-Mamma, who's dead?

Mrs. James Browne Stone-The inhabitants,

A Narrow Escape.-Fangle (reading)-December 31 is the favorite wedding day in Scot and. Mrs. Fangle-Why, one day more and the Scotch wouldn't get married at all .- Judgs.

Misinformed Mrs. McCorkle-What is your son doing now, Mrs. McCrackie?
Mrs. McCrackie-He is a pharmacist.
Mrs. McCorkie-A farm assist, is he? Why, heard some one say he was clerking in a drug store. Judge. It Was n't a Change of Heart .- Mame-

Why, only last week you said that nothing your father and mother could my would over make you marry Bob Bobbett, and now you've engaged yourself to him. Why did you do it?

Lou-it was something Rob said himself. He had n't asked me last work.—Puck. however, whether upon the promenade, at the 5 o'clock tea, while indulging in the frivolities of an evening out or in the seclusion of one's A Corroboration.-Miss Weehawken-You know that a nod's as good as a wink to a blind boudoir, it is stately in effect and in perfect

horse.

Miss Boston—It is accepted as an incontrover ble fact that an abrupt inclination of the capu equal in value to a rapid voluntary mexances the evelids in attracting the attention of a significant equine.—Judge.

A Legal Indorsement.-Time is money the sages said in the good old times, And it finds a modern echo when we punish petty

be covered with gold embroidery. From this fall two capes, and at the throat is placed a high turnover coller. Good taste will decline trimming of any kind upon these garments, a simple bow and loops of ribbon at the neck bewhen the judge pronounces sentance this is the

well-worn phrase:
"The decision of the court is ten dollars or days," -- Judge,