Presbyterian Church,

Church last evening, which made the "orange

estival" held there orange in reality as wel

as by name. Orange was everywhere, and

oranges too, both manufactured and natural.

Beautiful evergreen trees, placed at intervals

through the lecture room, were laden with the bright yellow fruit that in appearance

rivaled nature's productions, but con-tained everything imaginable inside their

vellow covering. From the refreshment room

the aroma of the genuine article reminded one

of Pullman cars (where someone is always de-vouring an orange), or probably of past battles

with the perverse fruit before the fashion

originated of eating them with a spoon when

the rind would stick closer than a brother. The

was "cornered" in the opposite portion of the coom. The sweetness of that particular corner

was conducive to the rattling of silver that de-lighted the ladies interested in the enterprise.

The supper tables were very pretty and the supplies were like the fishes, sufficient for the multitude that made demands upon them.

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destiny.

### AN INVOICE OF CHEAP LABOR.

The report of the landing of some six hundred Hungarian laborers in New York. reported to be bound for this section, is interesting, although the deduction drawn in New York that they are intended to take the place of native labor, is not clearly established.

The evidence as to the locality where this unassimilated and chean labor will be put to work does not show beyond dispute, that it will be in the neighborhood of Pittsburg. The supposition that they are to displace labor now employed in the coke industry. is debarred by the fact that the coke firms a month ago signed a scale in which advanced wages were paid avowedly for the purpose of retaining the better class of labor. It is hardly to be expected that these foreigners can be a factor in the impending dispute between the coal miners and operators, because such laborers in the railroad mines would be dear if they worked for nothing. If these men come to Pittsburg their employment is likely to be on some of the new enterprises where the demand for common labor has been in excess of the supply. These men are not likely to displace any of the native or assimilated labor of this section, though their presence may retard the advance in the wages for common labor which was almost inevitable, unless new labor had been brought in.

That this large influx of cheap labor i brought here under some sort of contract is more than probable, and furnishes a telling commentary on our immigration law which lets in labor of this sort as a sieve lets in water, and only sends back the labor that is

### THE NAVIGATION COMPANY'S CLAIM.

The argument of the representatives of the Monongahela Navigation Company before the River and Harbor Committee yesterday, was directed to the question of valuation on which the proposed appropriation of their locks and dams should be made. The principles that should govern the appraisement are hardly open to dispute. The Monongahela Navigation Company has property rights, of which it cannot be deprived even by the exercise of eminent domain, without due compensation. Included in those property rights is its franchise; and not even Congress itself can take away the franchise -except for abuse or misuse-without compensation. Of course opinions may differ widely as to the value of the franchise; but that is a question to be decided by the tribunal which makes the condemnation upon the evidence presented. We think that both the river interests and the Navigation Company can stand together on the ground that the company is entitled to compensation for its property, and that when the property is taken, it should be condemned as a whole and not by driblets.

# COMBINATION AND DISCRIMINATION.

It is announced, apparently on behalf of the associated railroads connected with Pitteburg, that they have decided not to make any changes in the coal rates. This is understood to refer especially to the group rates. It is not clear whether it also carries the meaning that the gross discrimination permitted by the Central Traffic Association in favor of the Hocking Valley is to continue. Some of the coal men refuse to accept the decision as authoritative; but the great deal of excitement in that city. The only manner of its announcement leaves little | party to the matter who is not raising a tuss expectation of the remedy sought after by

This result is an illustration of the practieal workings of railroad combination. Some of the railroad officials have shown that they consider the present adjustment of rates an unjust one; and there is no doubt that if each line were to act by itself the inequalities would be rectified. But it has | E. Flack in her country home ?" Perhaps the been so sedulously inculcated by railroad right to compel the attendance of witnesses in ethics that it is the unpardonable sin for a railroad to make such rates solely with reference to the best interests of itself and its shippers, that these railroad men will let the injustice continue rather than, by taking independent action, to break it up and brave the cumity of the lines that are interested in its maintenance. The discriminations are distinctly sustained by the Central Traffie Association. Without that combination they would not last a month.

The responsibility of the combination for the discrimination is made all the more direct by the fact that it violates the principles which the advocates of combination profess. An organization which pretends to oppose discrimination and really sustains it, furnishes its own condemnation.

# A PRACTICABLE COMPROMISE.

The meeting of coal miners yesterday was made the occasion of a declaration by some of the leading representatives that the miners of this district must take their stand for a 90-cent rate, because the Ohio, Illinoi and Indiana miners are taking strong action to obtain proportionate rates in their districts. This sounds like good logic, prowided the miners of the other States succeed in obtaining their rates. We have little doubt that the operators of this district would concede such a rate if they can be guaranteed that competing coal fields will pay wages equally high. On the other hand, the miners can see that, if the Western districts pay no more than they have been doing to establish the high rate for mining here would simply condemn the efforts of the Western miners to obtain good wages have resulted in defeat. With these facts recognized, a compromise, making the rate for the Pittsburg field conditional on the success of the miners in competing districts, ought not to be hard to agree upon.

# SPINSTERS AND THE SENATE.

It is evident that occasionally a Senator of the United States is in demand. This has been revealed in a manner decidedly peculiar. Several weeks ago THE DIS-PATCH published an article upon the bachelers and widowers in the Senate, and shows that Pittsburg will not be left behind

among others there was a sketch of Scnator Philetus Sawyer, of Wisconsin. His portrait and the account of his new home, his wealth and amiability, appear to have made a deep impression upon no less than seven thousand two hundred and thirtyseven females. Every one of these confiding maids and widows has written to Senator Sawyer, putting her heart and hand at his disposal. It is a beautiful exemplification of the holy, disinterested ambition of woman to minister unto lonely and unwived humanity. Think of it! over seven thousand heroines willing to share the sorrows, the trials, the responsibilities, to say nothing of the bank account, of an elderly gentleman with a seat in the United States Senate. While the American woman is equal to such efforts no one need despair of her glorious

Senator Sawyer, strangely enough does not appreciate the great compliment paid to him. He turned over all the letters he received to the Hon. W. B. Allison, his brother Senator, with the request that the correspondents should be accommodated if possible by him. Of course neither Mr. Sawver nor Mr. Allison can make all these women happy-unless both Senators are willing to move to Utah and defy the Federal restrictions of polygamy. But they can, and our fair readers will say, we doubt not, that they should marry as many as possible, say one apiece. The Senate would be of some use to the country if it would, that is to say as far as the bachelors in it are concerned, reduce the deplorable surplus of spinsters. The spinsters seem to be willing enough, in all conscience.

#### IMPERIAL EXPECTATIONS.

It is an interesting report which comes from Germany that the letters of the Emperor to Herr von Boetticher indicate his purpose to make that official the Prime Minister in place of Bismarck. The declaration of the Emperor that Herr von Boetticher has been his main supporter in the effort to carry out the social reform movement certainly looks like an indirect assertion that the old Chancellor has not supported the movement, and that the Emperor is getting tired of being held in leadingstrings by the old statesman who created his grandfather's empire.

This adds a new and remarkable significance to the recent speech of the Emperor. If the young "war lord" has taken the bit between his teeth to a degree which leads him to throw off Bismarck's guardianship, the determination of the latter to remain in office for the Emperor's sake may subject him to a gratuitous rebuff. What if the threat to "dash in pieces" those who oppose the Emperor should include both the Reichstag which fails to adopt his measures and the veteran Prime Minister who fails to carry out his pet hobby.

It is only necessary to remark that if the impetuous Emperor should undertake to "dash in pieces" the Iron Chancellor's policy, and the Reichstag's authority at one and the same stroke, he may find other features ensuing than those which he promises.

### THE RULE NOWADAYS.

The question which has just been raised as to the name of the Concord, the new cruiser just launched at Chester, is an interesting one. The name of the predecessor of this vessel showed an intention to name the ships of that class after the Revolution ary battlefields, the other ship having been named the Yorktown. Nevertheless, the Secretary of the Navy in arranging for the launch exhibited a belief that the vessel was named after the town of Concord, N. H .; which has elicited the reverse of complimentary expressions from the village in Massachusetts, where the embattled farmers fired the shot which it is hoped that the new war ship may emulate if occasion arises,

Nevertheless, the people of Concord. Mass., must hold Secretary Tracy excused for his mistake. Ex-Secretary and Senator Chandler hails from Concord, N. H. The education of a Cabinet officer at present informs him that while Revolutionary reminiscenses are all very fine, the thing that really counts nowadays is Senatorial and political influence. Secretary Tracy did no more than to recognize the prevalent in fluence of the day in supposing that Senator Chandler's town had the pull and that the historical village was ignored.

THE refusal to permit the interment of a Chicago Alderman who had belonged to a secret society, in a Catholic cemetery, has raised a over it is the corpse. To judge by its equanimity, it does not care how the dispute is settled.

THE failure of the vigorous effort to keep the principal witness in that Flack scandal from going on the witness stand moves Joe Howard to indignantly inquire: "By what right were detective sergeants detailed to 'carefully guard and closely watch Mrs. Mary criminal cases may have something to do with it. Another pertinent inquiry might be What influence makes the genial Joseph so very restive when the law shows any signs of pinching the crowd which turns out bogus divorces to order?

PENNSYLVANIA'S example in letting railroad proprietorship of the canals send them to decay is pointed to by Maryland as an indication of what she should do. Because one State puts the wolves in charge of the fold, this sort of logic argues that the mutton is worthless except as wolves' meat.

PRIVATE DALZELL plumes himself in the matter of a victory on the allowance of extra pay pension, for which his claim has been allowed, while his original position which was made the subject of sarcasms has been sus-tained. This is a triumph for the Private; but is it not a rather inconsequent course to come out as a Congressional candidate on the heels of it? As the job which Private Dalzell under takes is the overcoming of 600 to 1,000 Demo cratic majority, it will probably necessitate his confining his outbreaks of self-exploitation to his own district until the election is over.

THAT Pittsburg glassblower who is distributing his money among the Virginia negroes has one point of superiority over eminent gentlemen who have engaged in the same line of effort. He is not asking the negroes votes in return for the money.

THE class of arguments which are used in Kansas to secure the repeal of prohibition is illustrated by the fact that one says the law is a dead letter, anyway; and the other is that it keeps away immigration from the State. How a dead-letter law can keep away immigration is something that the opponents of prohibition have not yet explained; but the argumines to idleness. Unfortunately, previous | ment is no more inconsistent than the usual efforts of logic on many public questions iewel, and it is about as scarce as mos precious stones.

> PITTSBURG stands ready to furnish the Chicago World's Fair with the iron and glass ecessary for the biggest exposition building in the world. All it will ask in return are the regular market prices on a cash basis,

> THE purchase of street railway lines in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse by a Pittsburg capitalist, Mr. H. Sellers McKee, who is also interested in the Birmingham line of this city,

Philadelphia in the ownership and operation of the means of municipal transit. We will venture the prediction that Pittsburg capital will give the cities where it is represented first class service in the line of electrical railways.

hope that Brazil may eventually establish a republic by adopting a constitution and letting the people elect a government. IT is a comfortable thing to note that while the New York bank reserve is down unpleasof the Pittsburg national banks shows an inrease of reserve during the past three months. Let us hope, however, that the habit of the Controller in calling for a statement at set

periods did not induce our banking friends to

fix up their reserves so as to make a good show

Brazil looks like progress, and encourages the

TALK about the failure of the various gas fields is cheap, but a new 800 pound well at Bellevernon and another 500 pounder at Mur rysville talk louder than words.

THE Democratic idea of electing Presidental electors in the various Congression districts is a Roland for the Oliver of the Republicans in the measure to prevent Democratic gerrymanders and perpetuate the Reublican kind. But if both parties keep on passing election laws for the avowed purpose of securing party success, what will become of

THE Dakota idea at present seems to be that if any man says the Legislature is corrupt he must be impeached, for fear he might prove it.

TAULBEE's death makes his dispute with Kincaid a rather serious amusement for both of the disputants. Death for one of the ful." fighters and imprisonment, as the mildes penalty which the other can expect, are results of a controversy which indicate that it would have been much better for both of them to have kept the peace.

THERE is reason to suspect that the novel attitudes of the young German Emperor are due to an attack of enlargement of the head.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL CLARKSON'S year's work is summed up in the | what it amounts to after all." chopping off of \$1,000 Democratic heads. Clark son is as vigorous a civil service reformer as his Democratic predecessor. Both of them clearly demonstrated their conviction that the only way to reform the civil service is with a meat ax.

### PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

SENATOR QUAY'S son, Richard, is said to be dated for nomination for the Legislature from Beaver county next fall, Ir is said that General B. F. Butler is intersted in a scheme for a railroad through Pales

tine from Port Said to Damascus. DR. BROWN-SEQUARD is still engaged on his couthful clixir at Paris, and persists in believ ing that his experiment will at last be success

ully established. ATTORNEY GENERAL TROWBRIDGE, O Michigan, is reported to have shown symptoms of insanity for some time past, and it is under stood that he will be compelled to resign hi

RIDER HAGGARD has created as the central figure of his new story, a Zulu King, for whom he chooses the unregal name of "Charcoal," possibly because the name suits his com

MR. PARNELL will prosecute the editor of the Gazette for publishing the first forged let ter printed by the Times in its articles on "Parnellism and Crime," and copying the Times' articles day by day. GENERAL SHERMAN has once more given

the country an example of his practical good

dollar one, and he says: "The moment I am

souse by having his own monument, a thousand

buried it will be clapped on over me."

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILY desires a nice station at Oakdale, L. I., so he will have one put up at a cost of \$10,000, and present it to the Long Island Railroad Company. It will be known as the one that Mr. Vanderbilt built. BERRY R. SULGROVE, the Indi itor who died recently, coined the phrase "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," as applied to Sena-tor Voorhees. First used in derision, it has

enemies. REV. E. T. JEFFERS, D. D., of Philadelphia has formally accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Oil City. Owing to his duties as Professor of Theology in the college where he is employed, Dr. Jeffers will not commence his labors in Oil City until the 1st of June.

come into general use by both friends and

# A BELL WITH A HISTORY.

The Interesting Relic in the Top of Buckeye Hostelry.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FINDLAY, March 11 .- On the top of the littl hotel at Elmore, a small village north of this city, is a bell, with a peculiar and interesting history. It is now the property of Mr. D. B. Day, the proprietor of the hotel, who takes pride in reciting its origin and subsequent tribulations. In 1832 Jarvis Spafford be tavern in Perrysburg, once the site of old Fort Meigs, of the war of 1812 fame. In those days a hotel was not complete without a bell, swung on the top, to call the guests to their meals, Bell foundries were not so plentiful then as now but after considerable search. ing Mr. Spafford heard of a man in Detroit who cast bells. Detroit, then in the Territory o' Michigan, was quite a remote point, as distance was then calculated, but Spafford had to have a bell, and he finally made his way thither to have it cast. The bell foundry was found and the job undertaken, but when Davis, the foundryman, endeavored to make the cast it was discovered that there was not enough metal for the purpose. Here was a dilemma but Spafford was equal to the emergency. He threw 36 Spanish dollars into the molten mass

With his treasure, worth almost its weight in gold. Spafford returned to Perrysburg, and hung the bell up in a tree in his yard, so that it might be investigated by the curious. The Indians, who were then quite blentiful in and about Perrysburg, were caught by the novel attraction. They climbed the tree and kept the bell going day and night until the thing became an intolerable nulsance, and Spafford had about concluded to take the bell down when the Indians relieved him by stealing it and carrying it away. This act made Spafford furious and he determined to recover the bell if it cost him his life. Securing the services of Sam Brady, an old scout who had killed a score or more of Indians, and Frank McCallister, the first white man who had settled at Perrysburg, they started toward Upper Sandusky. They traveled three days and nights, and on the morning of the fourth day, while they were eating breakfast, they heard the bell in the distance. Hastily fluishing their meal they hurried in the direction from whence the sound came, and soon beheld a sight that was laughable. The Indians had tied the bell around the neck of a pony, and the whole tribe, buckt, squaws and youngsters armed with hickory switches. gold, Spafford returned to Perrysburg, and pony, and the whole tribe, bucks, squaws and youngsters, armed with bickory switches, were running that poor animal around an ope space at the very top of its speed, and yelling

space at the very top of its speed, and yelling like demons, as an accompaniment to the furious ringing of the bell.

Spafford and his companions made a charge on the crowd and succeeded in driving the peny away from the village, where they could secure the bell without trouble, which they did and got safely home without being pursued or having any fight with the Indians. The bell was taken back to Perrysburg, where it remained for many years performing the duty for which it was cast. When Mr. Spafford died his daughter, now Mrs. Day, claimed the bell, and, as her husband became a hotel keeper at Elmore, the old relic naturally reached its present position on the top of the house, where she is the landlady.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

Berjamin R. Fout. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HUNTINGDON, PA., March 11 .- Benjamin B Fout, ex-member of the Legislature, died at his home at Mill Creek this morning of Bright's dis-ease. Mr. Fout was elected on the Greenback-Democratic ticket in 1878.

W. H. Brown, CHICAGO, March H.-W. H. Brown, General Manager of the Studebaker Carriage Company, was stricken with paralysis yesterday, and died from its effects this afternoon.

Prof. Gildemelster. BERLIN, March II.—Prof. Gildemeister, a not Orientalist, died to-day at Bonn THE TOPICAL TALKER

New Way to Farnish a House-Expensive a Good Name for It-Chicago's Great Fent-Operatic Gossip. THE separation of church and State is

ONE of the prettiest houses I was ever in." from the Capital, "I saw last week in Washington. It was not in architecture or anything of that sort that the charm of the house lay Its furniture was responsible for the good effect of every room in the house. The family who live in it are not people of great means. Their moderate resources made me wonder how they had been able to furnish their home so elegantly, so richly, and with such variety and pleasing contrast. I knew the mistress o the house well enough to ask her to explain. "I am not surprised that you ask me how we managed to furnish the house in this style,' she said. 'Every stranger to Washington life

who visits me asks me the same question, which is easily answered. When we first came to Vashington to live we took a furnished house and in that we stayed a year or so. Then wanted to get a house of our own-although our funds for buying furniture were low-and we finally took this house. We furnished it piecemeal. When we moved in we had enough furniture to meet most of our absolute necessi-ties. It was the end of the session of Congress and the transient population of Washington Households were being was moving out. Households were being broken up on all sides, and in every part of the city auctions for the sale of furniture, silver, linen and china were being held. I attended as many of these auctions as I could, and bit by bit collected all the furniture, tableware, and indeed pretty nearly everything there is in this house. You admire the result-and it is true the furniture silver and china are all finer than I could have afforded to buyin the stores. My husband admires the result also; be has another reason-I saved him many hundreds of

dollars.' "The opportunities at the rising of Congress, of the sort I have indicated, are really wonder

"OH, ma'am," said a nursemaid to the East End lady who employed her, the other day, "I made such a mistake this after-noon. I had Master Freddy out in the peram-bulator, and Mrs. Jones stopped me and asked what alled the child. I couldn't think of the word the doctor used, and I says, says I: 'He've got expensive."

"Well, Mary," said her mistress, laughing, as she thought of what an attack of eczema would amount to in doctors' bills, "expensive is about

CHICAGO'S GREAT FEAT. The great feet of Chicago's fair Have brought her fame; doth glory Await her greater feat? Nay, there Her Fair's another story!

Several good points of the performance of "The Gondoliers" were pasted over, owing to the circumstances of a first night criticism. The orchestra's part in the evening's work had a great deal to do with the smoothness of the whole performance, Sir Arthur Sullivan's compositions perhaps demand a larger orchestra than the traveling company can usually afford to carry, but the musicians led by Mr. Adolph Llesengang, acquitted themselves very well on Monday night.

THE following schedule in rhyme is contributed by a fair correspondent and may serve to guide some of her sisters:

TO SPINSTERS ONLY. Time for maldens, time in plenty For to marry when they're twenty, Free of heart they still may thrive. When they've birth days twenty-five. If at thirty they're unmarried, Long enough they'll find they've tarried. Should they single reach two score, They'll rap hard at Hymen's doo

ILBERT & SULLIVAN'S opera of "The Gondollers," now being performed at the Bijou, like all the previous works of those two talented gentlemen, consists of charming inconsistencies coupled to melodious strains. While the Gilbertian philosophy is as quaint as ever and as full of satire, it is perhaps deeper than usual, touching, as it does, in an off-hand way the socialistic question, which is now demanding the attention of the statesmen of the The position of the dual Kings of Barataria, who attempt to inaugurate a radical monarchy, if such a term may be allowed, is probably one of the most remarkable ideas ever introduced into an opera, and yet has a id basis of common se

Gilbert, perhaps unintentionally, has perpe trated a little joke upon the play-goers who want to reach the sidewalk just as the curtain goes. Toward the end of the last act there is a tableau which might reasonably be interpreted as the finale, but is followed by several conceited pieces. Last evening, as usual, about 200 of the Bijou audience started for the door as soon as the King came to his own, but hesitated midway when they saw the opera take a fresh start. Several of them returned to their seats, which they had no sooner reached than the curtain went down and much to their disgust, they had to fall in behind a long and slow procession to the street,

# Warm Glue Needed.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal, 1 The seats of Democratic Congressmen should be treated to warm glue. The Democratic party expects every Democratic Congressman

# A BIG W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The Old Organization in Good Shape Yet-The Report of the McDonald Y Withdrawal Dropped Like a Hot Potato-

To Stop Bird Killing. At the quarterly convention of the County W. C. T. U. yesterday Mrs. M. E. Worth made a short address or report on her work as Super-intendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction, The manner of teaching studies bearing or this subject in the public schools was particularly commended, and the text books relating to physiological matter were indorsed. Miss McConnell, the Superintendent of Press Work. also made a report of her work, and Miss C. M. W. Foster, of Johnstown, made a short address on general work in and near her home. Miss Frances Willard made a few remarks, saying she had visited 21 towns in the past 30 days and Pittsburg made as good a showing as any of them. The National organizer of the Good Templars, Colonel Demarce, of Kentucky, was introduced.

The report of the treasurer for the quarter showed the expenses to have been \$04 69, the receipts \$43. The report was approved, and bills amounting to \$22 86 were ordered to be bills amounting to \$22.86 were ordered to be paid.

Miss Anna Gordon, the National Associate Superintendent of Juvenile Work, made an address about Bands of Mercy, Bands of Hope, Loyal Legions, Willing Workers and other organizations composed of children. Her work was to encourage the workers in these bands to continue. She believed in recognizing the boys and the girls in all manner of meetings and gratherings, looking out for their likes and dislikes, and creating interest in the proceedings for them. She spoke of a plan of drill by manual in the Loyal Legion, where the boys went through simple evolutions and liked it well enough to attend weekly meetings where their hearts were also drilled. their hearts were also drilled.

Mrs. A. F. Bryce announced that she had received notice from the McDonald "Y" that ceived notice from the McDonald "Y" that they had left the county organization and joined the new porty. Miss McConnell made a motion that the resignation be accepted with regrets, and that the matter be dispensed with at once without dispensed.

nce without discussion. The motion car led unanimously.

Mrs. Mair then asked if there was anybody Mrs. Mair then asked if there was anybody who filled the position of Superintendent of Mercy. She said there was much work to be done by such an one in visiting the sick and poor in tenement houses, hospitals and other places. Mrs. Mair said the field was a large one, and would necessitate some action being taken to stop the abuse of killing birds to adorn hats and bonnets, and keeping horses in agony by a high check rein and bobbing their tails, as well as visiting the sick. Miss McConnell moved to lay the matter over for a month, which was done. which was done.

The next quarterly meeting will be held in Verona. Thirty-nine unions were represented out of the 68 in the county.

# STABS AT THE UMBRELLA PURLOINER.

WASHINGTON Post: A Pittsburg man has seen sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for the larceny of an umbrella. It served him exactly right. He should have organized a syndicate and gobbled up all the umbrellas the State of Pennsylvania, and then he would have had a better standing in the courts. WILKESBARRE Record: A Pittsburg Judge recently sentenced a man to three years' imresonment for stealing an umbrella. It is safe to surmise that the Court had recently met with a serious loss of steel and black silk or else had not recently got caught out in a shower with a tempting opportunity to get home dry at somebody else's expense.

# ORANGE IN EVERY WAY.

A Delightful Entertninment at the Bellefield Very becoming to the bright brunettes and slightly trying to the fair blondes were the decorations of the Bellfield Presbyterian

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. don, Pa.

the rind would slick closer than a brother. The lemonade booth, which occupied a corner, was a very attractive affair with its cut glass and handsome china punch bowls and silver ladles, to say nothing of the luscious beverage. The prevailing color was used in the draping and trimming of this inviting booth as it was in the manufacture of the candy booth, which was "cornered" in the opposite portion of the he towns in the interior of Pennsylvania, or at interior of Pennsylvania had in the same year populations as follows: Lewistown, 3,220; Huntingdon, 4.125; Holidaysburg, 3,150; Al-teona, 19,710; Johnstown, 20,600; Blairsville, 1,162.

The fancy table and icecream table were both decked in the golden color, and were in harmony with the dainty articles of needle work, which were all of the same hue and the rich, golden cream. The festival was for the benefit of the home and foreign missions of the church, and those in charge of it were Mrs. Anna S. Jack and Mrs. Charles Zug at the supper tables, with a number of young assistants. Mrs. Charles Zug at the supper tables, with a number of young assistants.

Mrs. Hengst, Miss Davison and Miss Orth robbed the trees of their fruitage and delivered it to purchasers for a moderate price, Miss Zug and Miss King supplied the ree cream to those desiring it, and Mrs. Howard Nelson, Miss Dauler and Miss Baldwin gave the assemblage "taffy" and much more expensive confectionery at liberal prices. Pennsylvania's Situation. n the Pennsylvania Senate discussions on the

Mrs. Zug and Mrs. Holland were general managers. The Schmertz Orchestra was in attendance, and a large crowd of generous people, who enriched the mission coffers of the church considerably.

### A QUIET WEDDING.

Miss Margaret R. Stoney Becomes Mrs. E

H. Bingler. A fashionable but private home wedding in the East End, last evening, united Miss Margaret R. Stoney to Mr. E. H. Bingler. The ceremony was performed in the spacious drawing room of the Stoney mansion, at Roup, by Rev. George Hodges, of Calvary Episcopal Church, at 8 o'clock. There were no attendants, and the bride was dressed in a sweetly pretty white silk costume of dancpretty white silk costume of dancing length. She carried a bouquet of bride roses, but wore no veil. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stoney to be married within the past six months, and it was at her own desire that her weading was unostentatious instead of like brilliancy to her sisters, four of whom have preceded her in marrimony. Mr. Bingler of like brilliancy to her sisters, four of whom have preceded her in matrimony. Mr. Bingler is associated with Mr. Stoney, in the Anchor Savings Bank, and claims for his sister Mrs. Emma Bingler Wolfe, the talented songstress. The guests included only the relatives of the families and the immediate friends. The wedding supper, which could not be excelled, was served by Kuhn. The collection of presents embrared everything that would please a connoisseur of fine wares, and will assist wonderfully in rendering artistic and beautiful the home of the young couple on Wylie avenue, of which they will assume possession immediately.

# TWO SEASONS ENJOYED.

Past and Fature Pleasures Talked Over by a Fishing Club. The past season's pleasure was enjoyed last evening in retrospect, and the future season's in anticipation, by members of the "Iron City Fishing Club," who were entertained at the residence of Dr. G. L. Simpson, No. 213 North avenue. The genial host is an amateur pho tographer, and improved the opportunities offered him, while the club was reling in the joys of camp life and tempting the beauties of the sparkling water last August, to render immortal many of the pretty scenes presented. And last evening, by the aid of a stereopticon, the company was transported to the various places they visited when the thermometer was

up in the nineties.

An elegant repast was served, however, which broke the spell and convinced the guests that they were not out in the wilderness, dependent upon the commissary tent and camp cook for eatables, but in the land of caterers. A Benefit for the Widow. A benefit entertainment will be given at the Lawrence School House on Friday and Saturday evenings for the family of the late Pro

fessor Stephenson. A very interesting programme will be presented, and the occasion will be the calling forth of a representative gathering of educational people. Apropos to a Proposed Banquet. In connection with the coming visit of Miss Nellie Bly to this city it is stated that a ban quet will be tendered her, but no official action has been taken to that end, and if it is given, unless different arrangements are made, it will be under the auspices of no organized commit-

Social Chatter. THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Swedish church on Plumer street, be tween Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, a grand bazaar and entertainment will be in pr

THE Carroll Club will give a reception at Orpheus Hall, Monday evening, April 7, 1890. PITTSBURG SOMMANDERY ELECTION. List of Officers Chosen Last Evening for the

Ensuing Term.

Pittsburg Commandery No. 1 held its annual election last night at Masonic Hall headquarters. The following officers were chosen: Eminent Commander, James B. Youngson; Generalissimo, David R. Torrence; Captain General, Fager J. Shidle; Treasurer, Richard R. Barrows: Recorder, William T. Riter, Trustees, Oscar C. Ganter, Henry T. Brodie and M. M. Felker. By the choice of Mr. Youngson, Postmaster James S. McKean will become Past Eminent By the choice of Mr. Youngson, Postmaster James S. McKean will become Past Eminent Commander when the new officers are installed in May next. During Mr. McKean's term 75 new members have entered the Commandery, giving it a membership of over 560. No. 1 has enjoyed much distinction within the last year, It had the great honor of showing a greater membership at the Triennial Conclave in Washington than any Commandery in the United States. In the parade No. 1 had the post of honor, leading the Sixth Pennsylvania Division, as the personal escort of Torrence C. Hipple, Grand Commander of Pennsylvania,

# AGAINST WILLIAMS' GROVE. The Opposition Fair This Year Will be Held

at Mr. Gretua. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, March IL - A joint committee farmers and agents of agricultural implement manufacturers, at a meeting here to-day, unanimously decided to accept the proposition of Robert H. Coleman, for the holding of the of Robert H. Coleman, for the holding of the farmers' encampment at Mt. Gretna. Mr. Coleman agrees to erect an auditorium with a capacity of 5,000 people, horticultural and floricultural halls and platforms for exhibitors, who will be permitted to display their manufactures without charge.

The encampment will be held on August 17. This movement is a blow at Williams' Grove, where the implement manufacturers have for

Big Plate Glass Works at Charlerol. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHARLEROL PA., March Il.-The contract for the building of the big plate glass works has been let and work will begin at once. The cost of the building will be \$750,000, and the plant will be about 1,200 feet long by 800 feet

# NOT DEAD, BUT SLEEPING.

The Americas Club May Yet Build a New Clubbouse. The discharging of the Clubhouse Co. at the last meeting of the Americus Club has not put a quietus upon the clubhouse scheme. It is now certain that at the next meeting of the club a new committee will be asked for, and that a very strenuous effort will be made to formulate a plan which will tread on nobody's toes.

The resolution to have a clubhouse is still

The resolution to have a clubhouse is still spread upon the minutes, and was not repealed, the committee being merely ended. All sorts of sites have been inspected and the desire for a clubhouse seems to be more ardent than ever. There are 175 members of the club durside of Allegheny county, representing nine States, and it is the determination to provide a home for them at an early day. The project is "not dead but sleepeth."

## **OUR ABANDONED CANALS**

faryland Points to Them as an Example of Losses She May Suffer-The Effect on Population and Business - New York's Great Waterway and Its Advantages.

UMBERLAND, MD., March 11.-The friend of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal are using the State of Pennsylvania as an example of what usually results from the destruction of : great canal. They are collating some facts and figures comparing the interior towns of Penn-sylvania with those of New York State. This data they are drawing largely from speeches made four years ago in the Senate of Pennsylvania by Senators Wolverton, Lee and Emery.

A bill was pending in that body permitting the Pennsylvania Railroad to abandon 16 miles of the old Pennsylvania Canal east of Hunting-These Senators produced figures showing

that the policy of fostering causes in New York had given wonderful growth and pros-perity to the interior towns of the State, while the towns in the interior of Pennsylvania, of at least those along the Pennsylvania Raifroad— the line of the abandoned Pennsylvania Canal— were insignificant alongside of them. It was stated that the census of 1880 gave to the towns on the Eric Canal in New York this popula-tion: Rochester, 81,813: Syracuse, 51,791; Utica, 32,679: Oswego, 20,910. The towns in the interior of Pennsylvania had in the same year

Cumberland people claim that, without great Cumberland people claim that, without great railroad shops to depend upon, such as Altoona has, they possess over 15,000 population, which growth they credit as much to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal as to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road. They say Altoona could not have even that many residents were it not for her railroad shows.

bill referred to Senator Emery, of McKean The system of canals was more complete Pennsylvania in the early, history of our

State than the canals of any other State of the Union. But, by a foolish act, the Legislature wiped out of existence the entire competition of the waterways against the railroads. And I believe, as has been stated on this floor, that this is but the commencement of an entire abandonment of the whole system of canals in the State of Pennsylvania. Why, sir, the canal leading from the Hudson, in the State of New York, to Lake Erie, in the same State, has upon its line cities every 10 or 15 miles, manuupon its line cities every 10 or 15 miles, manufacturing the raw products of the State of Pennsylvania, because of cheap transportation. Besides that four trunk lines of railroad have been laid along its banks and are busily engaged transporting the entire products of the west. And do you presume to say that Pennsylvania could not have reaped the same harvest that New York is reaping to-day had he retained her public works—had it been a constitutional requirement, as it is in the State of New York, that the canal system should be retained by the State. You are all aware, Senators, that attempts have been made from time to time to wipe out the Eric Canal, but the Constitution steps in and prohibits it." itution steps in and prohibits it."
"I repeat that the Eric Canal has been to the tate of New York, such an ally as that it has een impossible for the railroads to take ossession of the commerce of that State. uply say that the corporations of this great depublic of America are so greedy that if they could dry up the Mississippi river or the great highways of this country they would do it."

# Maryland May Suffer Too.

T is urged by persons here that Maryland's nterior will also lag in the race for commerce if the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal is handed over to the Washington and Cumberland Railroad. Senator Stake and other mem bers of the Maryland Senate, at Annapolis, have received from a Baltimoro publishing ouse, a pamphlet entitled: "Canals and Their Economic Relation to Transportation." It is written by Prof. Lewis N. Haupt, of the University of Pennsylvania. The writer is a warm advocate for the continuance of canals, be advocate for the continuance of canas, ne-cause, as he proves by such great railroad authorities as Commissioner Fink, canals regu-late the freight tariffs of railroads. For this reason alone it pays the public interest to keep waterways open, even if they are operated by the State at a loss.

The Estimated Cost. Some people are frightened by the estimate of Engineer Merrill of \$25,000,000 for a canal from Cumberland to the Ohio river. It is worth while to note that the great Erie Canal in New York cost over \$50,000,000 when it was horseshoe crab, by Mr. C. C. Mellor; fully completed. The plans for the \$25,000,000 raphides, or plant crytals, of Tradescanditch larger in every way than the Erie. Colonel Merrill's estimate was made 16 years ago, and he added \$3,000,000 more to the esti-mate than his colleague (Colonel Sedgwick) thought necessary.

After this lapse of time, and with the im-

proved machinery for dredging out a ditch and boring a tunnel, it is a question whether the same plan could not now be carried into tions were unanimously adopted, the Iron City execution for a greatly reduced sun STOFFEL.

THE PRIDE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Dispatch Lucks No Feature of a First

Class Paper. From the Wilkesbarre Record. ] While Philadelphia is celebrated for the excellence of its newspapers, Western Pennsylvania is likewise favored, though by a less on nerous list. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH lacks no feature of a first-class journal. It is a odel well worthy of imitation by some of the flashy would-be great papers further East, for covers every department of news. Its tele graphic department is superb, and its market enorts unequaled. In the line of local news gatherer it is remarkably successful, every column showing the work of first-class talent, In office and printing department it leaves nothing unprovided, and its work is good in propor Its Sunday edition is over 50,000, and contains as choice a collection of interesting matter as can be found in any similar publication All Pennsylvania may well take nrule in tive of the high civilization of our Keystone

# CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

An exchange asks, "What shall we do with our girls?" Dress and send them to school. Af-ter they reach the age of sweet sixteen some roung man will relieve you of further responsi

THE man who looks down a gun barrel to see if it is loaded is becoming as numerous as the man who throws a wet stick of dynamite in the THE Cincinnati Times Star says Harper's place is in prison. As the man is now doing a incrative business and living on the fat of the

place is in prison. SAM JONES says "he is making more money than any ten bishops in the Methodist church."
There is positive proof that ignorance has the call
on Christianity and learning.

land, with no rent to pay, he probably thinks his

hands at the house, when anyone of their number sings, several of the stage hands, who did not know that the star was in the house, set up fairly good imitations of the howling of a dog. The practicing came to an immediate stop, as did the alleged canine chorus. Out steps the vocalist from his room, and Inquiries of the stage carpenter, who happened to be near, if he had heard a curious noise. The carpenter answered in the negative, and the vocalist, wearing a reassured look, returned to the room and resumed his singing, and again the howling began. EMIN PASHA offers to return to the head howling began.

This time the singing stopped for good, the singer saying to the carpenter, as he made his way hurriedly out of the house: "I'm sure I heard a dog howling somewhere, and a thing like that always makes me nervous. I'm haul Train and take and leave him among the savages, the price is not an extravagant one.

Depew. It is the first time the great after-din ner talker was caught napping. foot for a burgiar and shot at it. His wife is an ex-Chicago belle.

A ROUSEVILLE, Pa., man tried crude oil and

THE grip has finally seized Chauncey M.

an egg to remove dandruff. It proved a succes but he is now using a wig. PIGEONS AND POULTRY.

#### A State Association of Fanciers to be Organized at Harrisburg. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

HARRISBURG, March 11 .- To-morrow a State association of poultry and pigeon fanciers will be organized in this city. The object of the association is to encourage and promote improvement in the breeding and management of poultry, pigeons and game, and the preserva-tion and protection of the latter; to ascertain by experiment and the collection and dissem-ination of reliable and practical information relating thereto: relating thereto; to work in unison with the State Board of Agriculture and all poultry and agricultural societies throughout this State that may be governed by its rules; to recommend competent persons as judges, to act if called upon for advice or to settle disputes that

From the San Antonio Express. ]
For Governor in 1890: Attorney General Hogg. Platform: A bas the railroads: hoch

### SOCIAL PURITY.

black material, and her expressive count

the rooms, carrying with it conclusive evide

with which her remarks were received.

be accomplished in any other way, the silence

which reigned betokened the great interest

Miss Willard spoke of the vast amount of

good that has already resulted from the efforts

of the organized societies for the elevation of womankind, but spoke more fully upon the

order of the "White Cross," whose first pledge

s "I will maintain an equal standard of social

purity for men and women." Of the order Mrs. Josephine Butler, the wife of an En-

daughter, she devoted her time to the elevation

Miss Willard paid Mr. Powderly a deserved compliment for the assistance he had given the W. C. T. U. in bringing the subject before the workingmen of the nation. She claimed that with perfect homes the desired state of social purity could be effected. Homes where confidence between husband and wite and

confidence between husband and wife and parent and child would be a safeguard for all. The only way to accomplish such a result, in the opinion of Miss Willard, is to educate the woman and give her equal rights and privileges

with man, thus making her a companion with whom he may discuss any and all subjects, thu

whom he may discuss any and all subjects, thus doing away with the necessity of going out to see a man or slitting with his paper up before his face, buried in its contents. With perfect confidence existing between husband and wife and loyalty to each other, a strong foundation for the children to lean upon and learn from would lessen much of the crime and suffering that abounds at present. Miss Willard advocated strongly intimate relations between mother and child. She referred to the passage in "Ben Hur" which says "God could not be everywhere, so he made mothers." The influence of the mother to assist a child over the dangerous rocks of sin that beset his youthful years, in her opinion, could not be overestimated.

the present time when she is forced so

IN HEARTY ACCORD.

Action of the Microscopical Society on the

New Academy of Science.

regular monthly meeting last night in the par-lor of the Pittsburg Library. Mr. James B.

Grube, M. D.; diatoms from soundings of Chal-

lenger expedition, by J. A. Moore; section of

nummilitic limestone, by C. G. Milner. Apro-

pos to the granting of a charter to the Acad-

emy of Science and Art, the following resolu-

society being the original promoters of the idea of an Academy of Science and Art for Western

American Block Tin.

The first block of refined tin produced from

an American tin mine has been received at Pittsburg. The tin was mined in South

Dakota. It is said that the block demonstrates

that the tin can be taken from the mines there

and melted into pigs ready for market at a

cost of \$2.15 a pound. The cost of producing

tin of the same quality from the mines a

HE WAS SUPERSTITIOUS.

An Actor Frightened by the Imaginary

Howling of a Dog.

A leading singer with one of the opera cor

panies, at present in this city, went into a dress-

ing room yesterday morning and began to try

his voice, which is really a good one, on prac-

ticing scales and cadences, and, the most diffi-cult runs and trills in the opera, when, accord-ing to an old practice in vogue among the stage hands at the house, when anyone of their num-

SEVERAL NEW ASSEMBLIES.

Miners in Division 4 Have Made a Demand

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

SCOTTDALE, March II .- A large and enthus

astic meeting of the miners of the Smithton district was held last night at Smithton, and

addressed by R. D. Kerfoot, John Nugent and

Peter Wise. A large assembly of Knights of

Peter Wise. A large assembly of Knights of Labor was organized and attached to Division 4. They will demand a material advance in wages over what they are now being paid. They have given the operators of the entire district the necessary 60 days for the advance, and if not conceded a strike can be looked for on

May 1. The Knights of Labor of the coke region are

The Knights of Labor of the coke region are still spreading out. Four new assemblies will be organized this week, viz., Lamont, Lippin-cott, Smithton and Stonerville. Late advices from the Punxsutawney district are that the strikes is still on, although the works are oper-ating in full. The national organization and the Federation of Labor are supporting the strikers.

THE MARYLAND CANAL CASE.

Consideration of the Lease Bill to be Begun

To-Morrow.

INPECIAL TRUBGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

for Increased Pay.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Cornwall, England, is \$1.44 a pound.

The Iron City Microscopical Society held its

taken for the White Cross Legi-

women who are commonly called aban-

Miss Willard's Lecture in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church-A Collection for the White Cross Legion.

weighs 2234 pounds. -An Englishman named Laird, who has The audience room of the Smithfield M. E. Church was taxed to its full seating capacity and chairs were placed in the aisle to accommodate those who went to hear Miss Frances a yearly income of \$750,000, was arrested at London for knocking down and kicking a -By the new rules just issued, no one Willard the President of the National and who owns to more than 23 years is eligible to World's W. C. T. U., deliver her lecture on admission as a student of the Royal Academy "Social Purity" last evening. A massive bou-quet of lovely roses placed on the table near Miss Willard testified to the thoughtfulness of -All the tramps in the Battle Creek, Mich., lockup were offered \$2 a day to go out her own sex. The lady herself never appeared to Goguac Lake and cut ice, but every one of them declined. to better advantage than she did last evening. and as one looked at her comman figure arrayed to a neat, well-fitting dress of

-Colored men of Boston are organizing a Crispus Attucks Club, in memory of one of the black martyrs who fell before King George's minions in Boston streets 120 years ago. framed with soft, wavy hair, reverence and admiration was inspired even before a word was spoken. But when her clear, distinct and -A Michigan paper, speaking of the death of an esteemed lady, says: "She leaves a husband who did everything in his power to save her life, and gave her an elegant funeral." powerful voice penetrated the corners of that by the aggrandizement of women a state of social purity would result that could never -The landlord of a public house at Bir-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Palatka, Fla., boasts of a turnip that

-The belle at a recent dog feast on an Indian reservation in Dakota wore a jacket trimmed with teeth from 150 ciks, which she herself had slain. She is the ganddaughter of the chief of the tribe.

ningham has a canary bird that can speak sev-

-Beerbohm Tree, the London actor, gave a dinner to a number of friends recently at which, instead of nosegays, false noses were furnished to the guests, which they were resuested to wear during the banquet

giish clergyman, was the pioneer some 20 years ago. Robbed by death of an idolized doned or outcasts. Miss Hopkins, another Euglish woman, followed in her footstees, and William Stead was a great power in the same work which has become a step-child of the W. C. T. U. correspondent, received a proposal of mar-riage from a mulatto girl, who described her self as "bright, pretty, and sweet sixteen." -Admiral Albini, of the Italian navy,

says that the man-of-war of the future wil have double screws and a helm at each end, so that it can turn around without losing any time. Its sides, he says, will be unarmored. -A bridge across Eagle creek, Ore., was

drowned. -President Allen, of the Letter Carriers' Association, of New York, has been presented

-A couple of St. Louis, Mich., men have invented a concern to use up sawdust as fast as a mill can turn it out. The invention takes the

-The Chinese merchants of Phoenix, Ariz, contributed \$200 in money, a wagon load of provisions and hired a physician to go to the relief of their countrymen who were injured by the accident at Hassayampa. If any bodies were found they were to be given a decent burial.

-A return has just been issued showing that 412,340 English ladies are entitled to vote n County Council contests, this number including 65,161 women voters in London alone, n municipal elections the total number of adies entitled to a vote in the boroughs of En gland and Wales is 243,448

youthful years, in her opinion, could not be overestimated.

"Virtue must be based upon knowledge," the lady said, "and is proof against any and all temptations." Innocence is always the result of ignorance, and more easily influenced. Therefore, she argued, a child should be taught and counseled with regarding all forms of sin that might present itself to him. Forewarned is forearmed, so the lecturer said. In speaking of the typical home of to-day, Miss Willard said at the present time a woman was forced to marry, hedged into it by prejudices, but man of his own free will selected that method of living, though every profession and avenue was open to him. From that she drew her conclusions that no matter how highly educated and competent to make her own way in the world a woman might be in the future, she, too, would listen to the voice of love and enter the a new and young husband. She is very young berself, and was opposed to marrying her old uncle, and only did so at the insistance of her mother, who wished to please her favorite brother. -While the officers had Henry Wallace of near Oxford, Mich., in the Oakland county all the other day they found among his per sonal effects a receipt showing that he hadn't

> -The number of gondoliers at Venice has been much diminished since the introduc-tion of steam launches in the canals, which form its thoroughfares. The few gondollers left in service, however, are not complaining, as they receive better wages through lack of compet-tion in their own special line, and their skulling is much in demand by visitors.

> sulphate of chalk, which, placed around the roots of the vines, will defy the attacks of the phyloxera, and will at the same time great! increase the abundance of the crop. -The Landgraf of Hesse is shout to cor tract a marriage with a young and beautiful

Pennsylvania:
WHEKEAS, The Academy of Science and Art of
Pittaburg has been duly incorporated under the
laws of this Commonwealth, and
Whereas. One of the objects designed to be accomplished by the organization of the academy is
to bring together into closer relation the various
scientific societies of this city, and to foster their
growth and usefulness, plished musician, and much beloved in society. He has been totally blind from his birth. -Charles John Gay, an English cariman after a good record of 14 years, has just been sent to prison for a month for stealing two oranges, worth 1 penny, from some goods he was carting for a large firm of jam makers. The Court solemnly announced that the gravity of the offense did not lie in the value of the goods, but in the breach of trust toward an em

-The man who blows out the gas has a

agreed last week, notwithstanding the over whelming evidence of the accused's innocence -The English Countess of Carloty recently died in Paris at the age of 70 in her room where she lived alone and apparently in pover where she lived alone and apparently in pover-ty. She was found dying in her chair by the janitress, and the police were summoned, as it was supposed that she was utterly destitute. In removing her from the chair a bag fell to the floor, and in it was found \$10,000 in gold: \$40,000 in notes was afterward found in a drawer.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES Edwin Booth in his dejection resembles Hamlet more and more as he grows older. He

A driver of an ice wagon explained why there was a period after every word in the letter-ing on his vehicle—it was because ne had to stop so .- Texas Siftings.

Mrs. Jones (a widow, to her lazy son)-John, you'll lay around here until the wolf comes to the door. Then what'll you do?

John (literally)—What d'you suppose I'm keepin' that 'ere gun loaded fer?—West Shore.

Tommy-You don't know, eh? And to-morrow the teacher will lick me on account of your ignor-ance. - Texas Siftings.

"Yes, I recollect,"

"I hyah dah wus a pooty libely time down till de pokah 'semblage at Mistah Jenkins' la

"An' in absen' mindedness, drawed foh ernud-

eral words distinctly, having learned them from a parrot with which it had been brought

-A Gravsville, Ga., young man who advertised in the Cincinnati Enquirer for a lady

finished recently by Baker county tax-payers, who paid \$2,600 for it. Before it was a week old a drove of cattle were driven upon it, when the whole structure collapsed and 50 animals were

with a banner on which are shown the photographs of over 1,700 letter carriers belonging to the union in Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington.

dust from the saw and shoots it straight into the furnace, where it takes the place of one-third of the coal or wood usually burned.

-The Princess Letitia, the late Amadeo's widow, is living in Rome, where she is already said to be prospecting in a Napoleonic way for

would listen to the voice of love and enter the matrimonial, but able to be a better wife and companion to the man she honored with her hand and heart. And when society has reached that state it will be found more of a compliment to the man when a woman signifies her willingness to assume the responsibilities of wifehood than at er the married state, it the close of the meeting a collection was married his wife in the ordinary way, but had acquired her from one Fisher by right of pur-chase, 25 cents being the price of the woman as set forth in the document.

> -M. Ville, a professor of chemistry at Paris, announces that he has discovered a new compound, consisting of a mixture of phosphite of chalk, carbonate of refined potash, and

> actress of the Frankfort Theater. The lady of noble descent, and the daughter of a distin-guished officer. The Landgraf is an accom-

to bring together into closer relation the various scientific societies of this city, and to foster their growth and u-cfulness.

Resolved, That the Iron City Microscopical Society desires to avail itself of the advantages to be secured by a co-operation of the various societies in the academy, and does hereby signify to the Council of the Academy its willingness to become a section of the same under the provisions of the by-laws presented to this society, and approved by it at its regular meeting, January 14, 1890, and to take and assume as its alternative title that of "The Section of Microscopy of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburg:" provided, that this action shall be understood as in no way interfering with the autonomy of the fron City Microscopical Society; and Resolved, That the committee of delegates (viz: President Holland, Messrs. Clapp, Milner and Mellor) be continued and authorized to confer with the Council of the Academy as to further arrangements. rival. He recently stopped over night at a Michigan hotel, and the smell of burning cloth prompted a search for him. After rapping up several guests this man finally peered out of the darkness of his room and confessed that he had tied a towel around the electric lights, and it had scorched it. "I tried to blow it out," he said, "but it wouldn't go out." -A soldier was court martialed last month

at Venice for breach of discipline and con lemned to six months' imprisonment. When informed by the Court that he could appeal, he contemptuously tore off his number and other insignia, threw them on the floor and shouted: "Cursed be your army! You are a lot of assassins!" For this he was condemned to seven years' close confinement in prison. -Away back in the dim and misty past

somebody poisoned Mr. Drew's cattle, down in Berrien county, Mich. He thought it was his neighbor, Mr. Sheppard, and Mr. Sheppard was arrested. The case has been dragging along for years, has cost 'he county about \$16,000, and may not be settled yet, as the jury dis-

leaves his "melancholy prints" wherever he goes -Texas Siftings.

There is said to be a period in the life of every intelligent individual when there is in his mind a tendency to skepticism. He is in his doubt-age as it were.—Texas Siftings.

Tommy (studying his lesson)-I say, pa, where does the Oshkosh rise, and into what does it empty?

Pa-I don't know, my son.

"I bought a pair of blue stockings here the "You said that the colors were fast." "I believe I did."

"Well they colored my feet sky-blue, and I can't wash it off. " "Well, what are you kicking about? Didn't I guarantee the colors to be fast? Some people never are satisfied."—Texas Siftings.

"Yes; I don' quit de game foh lebben o'clock." "Weil, I couldn' quite un'stan' some ob de ecoolyahties ob de pack of kyahda."
"What was it roused yoh spichons?"
"I hel' foh jacks."

ANNAPOLIS, March IL-The canal lease bill was to-night in the Senate made the order of the day for Thursday next. "Yes." "An' filled de han'," - Washington Post.