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GENERAL CROOK'S DEATH.

although during the early part of the con-

operations there, that General Crook at-

the Chiricahuas, whom he followed into the

the great events of the past generation are

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The report of the Assistant Superintend-

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(Choral Ballad);" training chorus and

AN EVENING OF SONG.

Carnegie Hall.

The Scotch were well represented last even

attraction of last evening. The choir consists

Farrell, and Messrs. Peter Kerr, William

Douglas, William Young and H. Taggart; also

Creditable Amateur Theatricals.

Last of the Series.

Church was given last night. A delightful pro-

Extent of Home Missions.

The annual meeting of the Weman's Home

Missionary Society of the Presbyteries of Allegheny and Pittsburg will be held in the

Third Church, Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, on

Thursday, March 27, at 10 A. w. Friday will be

Closing School Exercises

The industrial school of the East End will

instructions from the Superintendent, Mrs. A. M. Murdock, as to how to conduct their tiny selves during the afternoon. A treat of cream, cake and fruit will conclude the entertain-

Needs a Helping Hand.

An Early After-Lent Marriage

One of the early after-Lent marriages will be

that of Miss Harriet Clark Godfrey and Mr.

Kennedy Moorehead, which will be solemnized

April 8, at the home of the bride's parents or Winebiddle avenue, East End. It will be a

private home wedding, and the young couple

Commencement Next Week.

Penpsylvania Medical College ended vester

Social Chatter.

The winter course of lectures at the Western

head building.

will be unattended.

PATCH.

The last of a series of entertainments for the

IT SEEMS almost presumptuous in an out call out a large audience of music-loving peo-ple. With Mr. J. P. McColium as conductor, and Mr. John Pritchard as accompanist, the programme was rendered in a commendably smooth manner, and was as follows: "Overture Rosamunde," Schubert; orchestra, "Daybreak chestra, "Believe me of all those endearing young charms, Moore; Mr. J. Boyd Duff, "Sing, Smile and Siumber," Gounod; Miss Jennie Evans with violin obligato by Mr. John Gernett, "The Bell Ringer," Wallace, Mr. A. H. Brockett.

"The Queen's Greeting" (recitation and song with a burden)—("May Day"), M. Farren, Mra. M. Hewkler, chorus and orchestra. "Farewell," Graham, Mr. D. M. Bullock. "Sleep My Love," (serenade.) Yeatman (tiedicated to Mrs. Adah Thomas.) Mrs. Adah Thomas. "Warrior's Song." Rider, Mr. S. S. Amberson. "O Promise Me." De Koven, Mr. W. T. English. "The Fairies Realm," (choral ballad,) by Ter Nalin, English translation by Rev. George Crosswell Cressy, composed for mixed chorus with orchestral or piano forte accompaniment, by Charles Davis Carter, Pittsburg.

The andience was a thoroughly appreciative one, and testified its enjoyment by warm appiause and repeated encores. Smile and Siumber," Gounod; Miss Jennie

twenty years ago,

newspaper.

fragrant blossoms that bloom on the top of the plant-not on the root, nor on the stem,

success of a permanent public art exhibition: First, the gallery to hold the pictures; second, the pictures to hang in the gallery, and third, the public to take a permanent interest

hearted citizen, Andrew Carnegie, you are to have the first requisite. For the second-the pictures themselves—their acquisition must be gradual. The standard of quality should be

which filled the Club Theater last evening, to hear about etchings, remained for quite an

by the simple process of voting in the men whom it thinks the people ought to have elected. It ousted Compton, of Maryland, yes-terday, and seated his defeated Republican when you can no longer afford to be without a opponent, Mudd. It is a short method and an

ing on the conscience. HARRISON AGAINST CIRCUSES,

Wild West Shows.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The circus proof the various Wild West aggregations that Indian Office, backed up by President country and in Europe. As a result of this and President, a large number of shows find out the reunions of the several regiments will take place in the morning at 10:30 o'clock, as follows: Two Hundred and Seventh Regiment, at Franklin House; Two Hundred and Fifth Regiment, at Motter House; Two Hundred and Eleventh Regiment, Department of Internal Affairs; Two Hundredth Regiment, at Senate Chamber; Two Hundred and Eighth Regiment, at Opera House; Two Hundred and Ninth Regiment, at House of Representatives. In the afternoon there will be a parade in which the military, Grand Army posts and visiting veterans will join, ending in a reunion of the entire division at the Opera House. elves in an awkward predicament. They

day, and the college therefore closed down. The commencement exercises take place next

and friends of the school. THE Phi Kappa Pi Literary Society enter tained a large audience in the High School chapel last evening. The programme rendered was published in this morning's Dis-REV. B. F. WOODBURN, D. D., of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, lectured last

evening in St. Peter's Episcopal Church on the subject "Our Personal Equation." THE East End Dramatic Club presented "Our Boys" last night to a crowded house in

Sterrett School Hall, Homewood. A MUSICAL and literary entertainment was given last evening in the Sixth United Presby-

terian Church, Allegheny.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. Rev. J. T. McCrary Delivers the Opening Address Before the Pittsburg District.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

ing, to continue until Sunday

UNIONTOWN, March 21.-The fifteenth con rention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Pittsburg district opened this even THE BROOK AND THE BOY. session opened up at 7:30 in the Baptist church

here. Rev. J. T. McCrory, of Pittsburg, delivhere. Rev. J. T. McCrory, of Pittsburg, delivered the opening address.

The sessions to follow are: Saturday, in the Presbyterian church, morning, afternoon and evening; Suuday morning at 0 o'clock, consecration meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall; Sunday afternoon, for men only, in the Opera House, and for women only, in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, with closing service in the Opera House at 7:30. The district comprises Allegheny, Armstrong, Butler Payette. And he washeth his face and he rubbeth h And he talketh a space, as there he stands, Now tell me, waters so cold and clear,

"From the farther side prises Allegheny, Armstrong, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Washington and part of Westmore-Of the hill we flow, Where the snow is bride and counties.

About 60 delegates have arrived and at least Children thereof we are!'

About 60 delegates have arrived and at least 75 more are expected to-morrow, when the real work of the convention will begin, the meeting to-night being only preparatory. At to-morrow's session W. T. Campbell, of West Newton, will read a paper on "What Can be Done in Our Associations During the Week Evenings That Will be Helpful to Young Men." We hurry away Our song to sing Calls it Unpresbyterian.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 Johnstown, Pa., March 21.-Dr. C. Sher ian, one of the elders in Rev. Beale's church, published a card to-night in which he says the action of the meeting in electing elders on Wednesday night was illegal and "unpre-by-terian." He says the trouble is not yet settled.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Officer A. J. Ritchey. Officer A. J. stitchey, of the "Allegheny police force, died at 16 o'clock last night at the Allegheny General Hospital, from a pulmonary absess. He

Edmund Swetenham, M. P.

A PUBLIC ART GALLERY,

Frederick Keppel Tulks of Pittsburg's Love for Paintings-A Permanent Collection Would be a Blessing-How the Love of Art is Fostered. last evening at Old City Hall, was sufficient to

sider like myself to offer an opinion upon so important a theme as the establishment of a permanent art gallery in Pittsburg," said the distinguished artist, Frederick Keppel, to a DISPATCH reporter who interrogated him on the subject yesterday. He continued: "I frankly avow that any intelligent resident of your city could offer suggestions of greater value than mine. But the cordial kindness and friendliness which I have received both from

and what your citizens have done, I confess my wonder that the proposed permanent art gal-lery is a question of to-day. I wonder that it was not an accomplished fact ten or even

"When a community reaches the plane of culture, refinement, intelligence and resources that yours has reached, it seems to me that a public art gallery (and a good one, too) should be a necessity which you could no more do without than the electric telegraph or the daily

"You have begun at the beginning. The ing at Carnegie Music Hall by the audience as roots of the community are vigorous (and like well as by the Balmoral choir, which was the a plant, Pittsburg draws its chief nourishment out of the earth). Your stem and branches are of eight talented singers—Misses Edith Ross, Effic Goodwin, Jessie D. Mackintosh, Mary strong and flourishing. Your foliage is rich and luxuriant. You have blossoms, too-but two of the fairest will be the Public Library and the Public Art Gallery, I feel persuaded

> naulty as real as the love of music is. And once the city realizes the good that pictures do there will be no turning back-until such time as the busy bramworker gives up his soothing igar or the tired woman her cheering cup of

> "Your notable material prosperity proves you to be a practical and utilitarian community.

and the gentlemen were in evening dress, the effect was picturesque in the extreme.

The members of the choir, which is a Glasgow, Scotland, institution, and has appeared three times before Her Majesty, Queen Victoria and Court at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, the highland home of the Queen, are all young and of pleasing address, with clear, sweet voices, which they exhibited to perfection in their selections of Scottish songs and melodies, much to the delight and gratification of their attentive listeners. THERE are three conditions essential to the

in these pictures, "Thanks to the liberality of your noble-

benefit of young women under the auspices of the Willing Workers of the Fourth Baptist

. IF you need another instance of the enthu-

getting information about them.
"Finally: I think the time has fully come

public art gallery."

He Will Not Allow Indians to Join the

A new charity that is receiving the attention of the Moorehead Union, is the establishing of a Temperance Home, for which the ladie prietors of the United States, and the managers would be pleased to receive anything in house furnishings that would aid them in accomplishing their object. Donations will be received by Mrs. E. F. Grimm, room 9, Moore have become so popular and prosperous during the past few years, have a grievance against

the administration. The cause of it is that the Harrison, is refusing all applications for the privilege of taking groups of Indians from the reservation in the West to exhibit them in this attitude recently assumed by the department and President, a large number or snows and themselves in an awkward predicament. They have advertised, among their other attractions for the coming seasons, the portrayal of life on the plains with famous Indian warriors, as the chief actors. Now it has been decided to discontinue the practice of allowing the Indians to leave the reservations, and no exceptions to the rule are to be mide in favor of the men who have sentout their flaming show bills. During the past five years the popularity of these border shows has increased to such an extent that the applications for the privilege of horrowing the Indians have become inconveniently numerous. A few days ago the agent of one of the oldest and largest circus companies in the country, who has exhibited Indians during several seasons, came to Washington and spent several days in an attempt to induce the Indian office to stretch the new rules a little in his favor.

He met with a point blank refusal, and therefore hunted up an influential friend to secure an interview for him with the President. Mr. Harrison listened to all the plausible agent and his indorser had to say, and then bluntly and his indorser had to say, and then bluntl stated that he was strongly opposed to allowin the Indians to be taken from the reservation for any purpose whatever. The agent left the White House with the remark that if they

White House with the remark that if they could not get Indians from the United States they could get Indians from the United States they could get them from Canada, and he would proceed to do so. Secretary Noble is also opposed to the policy of allowing the Indian leave of absence, but has been known recently to relax his rules under pressure of political influence. There are several American shows now exhibiting in Europe with American red men as the chief attraction, and it is said that as soon as the present contracts expire the Indians will be returned to the reservations. It is not because of the increasing number of applications that the administration is opposed to letting the Indians go, but the President says they become spoiled and unruly while remaining away from home, and that it is much harder to make them behave when they return.

And whither dost thou pursue thy way. Oh, waters cold and clear and fair? "Where the rose is gay In the love of Spring

Oh, I should stay where the roses bloom, Thou waters sweet and good and true!"
"We shall journey on
Through the meadows fair Till we come anon To the vineyard where Drippeth the vine with dew.

'Long should I linger to press those vines! Oh, honest water, sweet and cool?'
"Nay, speed me fast Through the baimy shade Till we come at last Where the mulberry maid

In from the waters that babble on All silently fareth the dark, lithe blade OUR MAIL POUCH. The Old Canal Tunnel.

The Nation's Presidents.

Please state through the Mail Pouch of what

nationalities and denominations the Presidents of the United States were. S. J. PITTSBURG, March 21.

[None but a native of the United States can

hold the office of President. Our Chief Magistrates, therefore, have all been Americans.

Their religious views were different, but most, if not all of them, were members of some

Addressing a Lady President.

When a lady is the presiding officer of a

Analyzing Metal.

Will you please tell me where I can get a piece

f metal analyzed, and the probable cost, JEANNETTE, March 21. SUBSCRIBER.

[Consult the Pittsburg City Directory, There you will find the names of several reputable

chemists to whom you can make your wishe

A SELF CAR COUPLER.

West Leisenring Carpenter Secures

Patent on the Invention.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WEST LEISENRING, March 21.-William

working at his trade as earpenter at this place, has just secured papers from the United States

Patent Office to show that he has secured a

patent for what is called the Faulkner self car

coupling for freight cars, by which a brake

to raise up the end of the link with his hand

or run the risk of being caught between the

bumpers of the cars. The coupling is so arranged that should two cars of

different heights need coupling the brakeman

Wearing on the Conscience.

The Republican majority in the House of

asy one, but one would think it a trifle wear-

From the New York World,]

From the New York Herald.]

Mrs. John Bowman, a Wilkesbarre, Pa. bride

f only three weeks, has deserted her husband.

She left a note saying: "Dear John, I have drawn a blank in the matrimonial lottery." It is more than probable that "Dear John," at this

THE IRON CHANCELLOR.

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: Bismarck can

much more easily find another Emperor than

BALTIMORE American: Bismarck without

an office is Bismarck still. He is as great intel-

lectually as all the monarchs of Europe com-

BALTIMORE Herald: The precise motive for

Bismarck's resignation is somewhat enveloped

in doubt. Perhaps it was because he had dis-

covered that the young Emperor has a mind of

ALBANY Argus: The situation in Europe

has become more ominous than ever, now that the master hand is withdrawn. It is impossible

to estimate the probable consequences of this unexpected change in the administration of the

affairs of the German Empire. The Empire is not yet so firmly consolidated that the former

their jealousy of the predominance of Prussia.

PHILADELPHIA Press: The young Kaiser

has taken the one step certain to bring on con-

stitutional government in Germany by peace

ful development or a violent revolution. He

has set out to govern directly through his min-

cellor of the Empire. The like experiment has

tory, and it has always had one ending-the

CLEVELAND Leader: The young Empero

of Germany is justifying the popular estimate of his rashness of temper made before he was

called upon to govern, by throwing aside the

and calling to his aid comparatively new men.

The change makes the German Empire the center of interest in Europe, as it may possibly

also make it the leading actor in great and mo

NEW YORK Telegram: The story is revived

that the Emperor's mother has regained her influence over him. This, of itself, would be

enough to explain the dismissal of Bismarck,

for the Iron Chancellor and the Empress

Frederick never could harmonize. It was well

known, when the aged Wilhelm died, that Frederick had outlined a liberal policy which

Rismarck could not consistently indorse. Had

that Emperor lived, the Chancellor would, no

Frederick's policy is to be revived.

nentous events within a few months.

who has made the Empire what it is

throne has lost power.

been tried more than once in European his

isters, and he has made an able soldier Char

endent States have entirely forgotten

ntelligence, repeated the words,

blank, blank!" with proper emphasis.

William can another Bismarck.

Faulkner, of Connellsville, a mechanic who is

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

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known.]

OLD CITIZEN.

-A Paris bankrupt selected the door sill of the morgue as a place for suicide. -The Rainbow Fire Company of Reading celebrated its 117th anniversary recently.

-The English flag floats over one-sixth of the population and one-eighth of the sur--The largest hog that has been slaught ered in Bucks county for some time was killed yesterday by a Bristol butcher. It weighed 311

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The late Sultan of Zanzibar believed that he was the only man not born to die, and he had arranged a programme of rare fun for 2,000 years ahead.

-A new oil company has been formed to operate at Florence, Col., with an available capital of \$50,000,000. It is a "hummer" and organized by Major Coon.

-The Jewish population of Palestine

has increased greatly in the last five years. In 1741 Palestine contained but 8,000 Jews; in 1882, 20,000; end of 1888, 70,000. -In the formation of a single locomotive steam engine there are nearly 6,000 pieces to be

put together, and these require to be as accurately adjusted as the works of a watch. -The first American Union flag was un-

furled on January 1, 1776, over the camp at Cambridge. It had 13 stripes of white and red, and retained the British cross in one corner. literary society, composed of both males and temales, should a person addressing her say
"Mr. President" or "Miss President?"
If you will answer the above question in
THE DISPATCH you will greatly oblige the
members of the
HAWTHORNE LITERARY SOCIETY.
PITTSBURG, March 21.
[We don't think it proper, under any circumstances, to address a lady as "Mr."] -An old negress in Dallas, Texas, who aims to be 145, gives a clear and consistent history of her life. Athough very feeble she still keeps up her love for a pipe of tobacco. -An electric vegetable is said to have been discovered in India which has the power

of affecting the magnetic needle at a distance of 20 feet when the weather is clear and dry. -What is probably the largest eargo of etroleum ever shipped arrived at Galatz, Roumania, recently. It consisted of 1,100,000 gallons and was carried in a Russian steamer. -Ozark county, Mo., has a population of 12,000, of whom 9,000 are not taxpayers. In Gainesville, the county town is the county jail, a structure of logs, 8x16 feet and 20 feet

-Mr. Parnell has had to pay \$2,600 to the Times as costs in the libel suit begun in Edinburgh and discontinued. The Times claimed twice that sum, but the court cut down

-The titles of "lord" and "right honorable" were first granted to the Mayor of London by Edward III., in 1354. The title of "lord" is also borne by the Mayors of York and

-The sight of a piece of ice inadvertently thrown into the polar bears' pool at the Phila-delphia Z-o, threw the animals into a pitiful state of consternation. They did not recognize their old friend. -Miss Elizabeth Hewlett, who lived alone

for over 50 years in a hovel near Hempstead, L. I., is dead. In early life she was jilted by a young man who afterward married her sister, and she became a hermit. -It is claimed that wall paper can be

made in such a way that the passage of low-tension electric currents will heat it moderately warm to the touch and diffuse throughout the room an agreeable temperature. -It was on July 4, 1829, that omnibuses

first ran in England. Two then began to run from the Bank of England to the "Yorkshire Stingo" Inn, on the New Road. They carried 22 passengers inside, but none outside. -The piece of fat in the middle of a leg

of mutton is called the Pope's eye, because one of the Popes of Rome was so fond of that par-ticular bonne bouche that he used to have a sheep killed almost every day for the sake of it. -The news comes from Teheran that the Shah has affianced to his youngest daughter the little page who was his constant companion

during his recent European trip, and the nature of whose relations to his master was something of a mystery. -Previous to July 6, 1785, English money was in use in the United States. On that date the Continental Congress established the dollar, although the exact weight was not fixed until August 3, 1786, when it was made to equal that of the old Spanish dollar.

-The young ladies of Bath, England, now give a german and invite no gentlemen. Part of them take the gentlemen's place, being dressed in black, with white shirt front, high collar and white necktie. Odds are offered Representatives is rapidly strengthening itself

that there will be very few given. -According to figures given by a San Francisco newspaper, California is the blood-iest State in the Union. In 1889 it had one

homicide to 3,479 of the nopulation. In the other States it runs up from one in 8,912 in Kentucky to one in 80,000 in other States. ... It is related of John Rogers the sonly tor, that he began life as a clerk in a drygoods

store in Boston and not until he was 31 old, after he had run a locomotive, worked in a machine shop and been a surveyor, did he produce his first group, the "Slave Auction." -According to a writer in the Epoch, Chauncey Depew's breakfast is always the

same—two boiled eggs, buttered toast and a glass of milk. The same authority says that one of Mr. Depew's stenographers is white and the other black, and both are treated exactly -Two children playing upon a grassy

clope at Anchmithic, Scotland, slipped and rolled down to the edge of a steep precipice,

-The Government of Saratoff Russia. sells each year to the people an immense quantity of tar for use in their business. All the sales are on credit, and, as the peasants can neither read nor write, the account of each is kept by means of certain signs made with the tar upon his doorpost. Payday comes every fail, and then only are the doorposts of Sara-toff washed clean until a new account is

SHOULD Private Dalzell talk himself into Congress it would be quite an innovation. What how would one private have where there are so WHILE the drillers on a well in the upper oil

regions some weeks ago went to dinner, bold, had highwaymen removed the boiler, and to this day it has not been recovered. The only wonder is that the thieves didn't take the earth, too.

Commercial Gazette its artist has been off on a high old lonesome and returned to work behe had fully recovered. If he had been troubled with as bad a case of snakes as he tre blue ribbon brigade.

Ir is a noticeable fact that the collars on many of the applicants for license do not stand as erect after passing through the gauntiet as before. As a starch eradicator the License Court is a pro-

robbed a few nights ago by thugs. A meal licket with 21 holes in it, a railroad pass good for 1888 and a copy of a rival paper were secured. The thugs were not professiouals.

On a long line car last evening a couple were on their way home from the Bijou. man had enjoyed the play very much, and in quite loud tones said of the divine Emma: "She looked

every inch a queen, her stage actions were sub-lime, while she warbled like a nightingale. Don't you think so?" She-"Did you ever see such beautiful dresse and diamone

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL

CLARKSON is going to resign again. SMART ALECK CITY is the name of a new and

progressive enobre is gambling. If the same Judge should now decide that eigeratte smoking is a crime, sensible people would think that dudes had nothing to live for Ir has been suggested that Philadelphia

should be called Cometery City Instead of the Quaker City. Inasmuch as she supports 182 come-teries, and it is about as lively there as a funeral, the name would be very appropriate.

THE maple sugar crop is reported short this spring owing to unfavorable weather. With brown sugar seiling at 4% couts a pound the ingenious Maine farmer should see that maple sugis not scarce. It's quantity and not quality the

doubt, have long since retired from office. His Empress was in full accord with his views, and, An Ohio boy has been sentenced to seven AN Ohio boy has been senseated 'hooke,' 'If that same law was inforced in Pennsylvania there wouldn't be enough prisons to hold all the youngif her influence is exerted now over her son in

crease of vice and crime, is comfortable news, NEW FEATURES
TO PLEASE THE READING PUBLIC.
TOMORROWS ATTRACTONS
WILL EMBRACE.
AN ILLUSTRATED ARTICLE
FULL OF FACTS
ABOUT CHICAGO'S FACILITIES FOR
CARRYING THE WORLD'S FAIR.
THIS while the recommendation that private and irresponsible detective agencies shall be suppressed, is a good one. But these, with other commendable features, are so cost in the shade by the spectacle of an Assistant Superin- does that, what will become of the solemn tendent of Police instructing the License WILL CONTINUE TO BE A FEATURE OF EVERY SUNDAY ISSUE. Court that three hundred licenses should be issued in the city, as to make this latter feature the characteristic of the report.

An examination of the legislation on the WILL WILL WILL WILL PLEASE HOLD FILL COVER YOU 160 20 THE ALL COLUMNS PAGES WORLD. subject of licenses fails to disclose any in- cides that electrical killing is constitutional tention that the police departments of the cities should exercise an advisory function EVERY SMOKER SHOULD READ SIR MORELL MACKENZIE'S PAPER ON TOBACCO AND ITS EFFETT UPON THE VUCAL ORGANS. as to the granting of license. That it is the duty of the police to prosecute offenders against the license law, as against other enactments, might be imagined from the SOME EXCLUSIVE OFFERINGS nature of the case. But we are already in-ARE EMBRACED
IN THE
PARTIAL LIST APPENDED.
CHICAGO AND THE FAIR, formed by the Department of Public Safety that this is a popular error. That makes it AMONG THE CANNIBALE,

AMONG THE CANNIBALE,

ROGER CASEMENT.

TOBACCO AND THE THROAT.

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE,

YARNS ABOUT STATESMEN, rather more phenomenal to find the assistant head of the police department volunteering

PAYSIE.

BILL NYE.

WASHINGTON EXTRAVAGANCE, functions that they have nothing to do with HINTS FOR SOCIETY GIRLS,
ENNA V. SHERIDAN.
STORIES ABOUT JERRY RUSK, its enforcement. This will serve to complete the correction WALL STREET SWINDLES, of the popular error that it is the duty of the Judges to decide how many licenses shall be H. L.S. granted, and the duty of the police to enforce the law as construed by the Judges. TUART PHELPS.

advice as to the liberal dealing out of

licenses under a law which is declared to be

THE WINDOW GLASS PROJECT. Talk is revived, as will be seen by a local article elsewhere, of the combination of window glass manufacturers to build a large factory, presumably of the tank variety, at | by its swindle. some point out of the city. The scheme is enlarged by gossip to include the building of a new glass town, like Jeannette, Ford

SIGHTS IN BOGOTA,

FANNIE B. WARD.

TESTS FOR THE FAITHFUL,

HEV. GEORGE HODGES.

A PRETTY LITTLE COTTAGE,

DISCOVERIES OF THE DOCTORS,

SHIELEY DARE,

GOSSIP OF GAY GOTHAM,

CLARA BELLE,

STORIES OF GHOSTS. City and Charleroi. The public objection to combinations THE AGENCIES OF NATURE, against competition, are rumored in this instance, because, although the mooted en-NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERMEN, J. H. D. erprise is spoken of as a combination all its purposes indicate that it will take the form of a corporation designed expressly to BENJAMIN NORTHROP, CRAP SHOOTING IN DIXIE, W. L. HAWLEY, BUSSIA'S UNHAPPY PRISONERS, compete more successfully. Its very purpose is to build improved works by which BESSIA'S UNHAPPY PRISONERS,
BESSIE BRAMBLE,
FRESH RELIGIOUS IDEAS,
A CLERGTMAN.
THE STORY OF BEATRICE,
H. RIDER HAGGARD. the members of the concern can compete with works of more recent date than their present establishments. This constitutes its radical departure from the policy of trusts.

It is devised to fulfill the great economic law, instead of suppressing it. MUSIC, SCIENTIFIC,
DRAMATIC, AND RELIGIOUS
DEPARTMENTS WILL BE COMPLETE
AND HIGH CLASS. It has no slight local significance that the enterprise must seek a location out of the city in order to get cheap gas. This has no THE DISPATCH IS
THE ONLY NEWSPAPER CARRYING
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
TO-MORROW.
ITS SPECIAL WIRE SERVICE
AND EXCLUSIVE CABLE LETTERS
ARE POPULAR WITH ALL CLASSES, slight bearing on the municipal policy often insisted on in these columns of trying to secure to the city the cheapest possible supply of gas. It may be too late to enlarge on this point with a view of remedying the matter as concerns the natural gas supply, CARRIERS AND NEWSBOYS SERVE IT IN BOTH CITIES. EVERY NEWS AGENT HANDLES IT.

but the lesson may be important in the future. THE MONARCHS' MEETING.

The retirement of Bismarck is acquiesced in throughout Europe on the plea of his age The Dispatch. and need for rest. This argument overlooks the fact that Bismarck's senility has more political strength than the most active youth of a dozen younger men. ESTABLISHED FERRUARY 8 1848

Simultaneously with this conclusion, Vol. 45, No. 43, -Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice. which is accepted obviously because it is the best pretext that can be offered, comes Business Office -- 97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. the visit of the Prince of Wales to his News Rooms and Publishing House--75, nephew, the Emperor, with whom, prior to the ascension of the latter, he was hardly Fastern Advertising Office, Room 46, Tribune Building, New York. on speaking terms. The conference of the THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at hereditary rulers indicates an idea, on their Bretano's, 5 Union Square, New York, where part, that henceforth the monarchs will anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel undertake to rule for themselves instead of turning over the task of government to trained ministers and confining themselves If the Kings and Emperors take it into their heads that they are going to do their

Daily Dispatch, including Sunday, I month 90 muddle before many years are past.

SUNDAY DISPARUI, One Year. 250
WEEKLY DISPARUI, One Year. 125
THE DAILY DISPARUE IS delivered by carriers at TARENTUM'S AMBITION. The ambition of Tarentum to be a county Meents per week, or including Sunday edition, seat is blossoming out in a revival of the old idea to construct a county out of the four PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MAR. 22, 1890. corners of Armstrong, Butler, Westmore AFOn or about April 1 the BUSINESS land and Allegheny that come together at OFFICE of THE DISPATCH will be re- the junction of the Kiskiminitas and Allemoved to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond gheny rivers. A county has been planned which will meet the constitutional requirements, but which may not suit the convenience of some of the people any better The report of the Chief of the Department than the present arrangement. Certainly of Public Works points to the work that the people in the Butler district, and perhas been done in adapting Pittsburg to the haps a good many others, who do their busilarger needs that have come with its growth ness in Pittsburg, will not find it convenient and increased business. Mr. Bigelow is to be sent in the other direction to pay their entitled to take no slight measure of pride taxes or attend court. So far as Allegheny in the large amount of good work that has county is concerned the loss of population been accomplished by his Department in or wealth would not be vital. The chief this respect. The achievements in the way obstacle to the new scheme will be that of municipal improvement have been larger every other town in the new county will than for many years past; and with due care want the county seat. Even Tarentum heragainst the mustake of 1873, in improving self, it will be seen by the article on the beyond the public needs, every dollar spent

subject elsewhere, will not support the new county unless she has the county seat.

In regard to the establishment of parks the results during the past year has been SUPERIOR TO FACTS. especially creditable to this official. It is There are undoubted points for attack in largely due to his personal efforts, that our the new tariff bill, the restoration of the city, which a year ago was disgrace ully in duty on hides being one of its weak points. the rear of all other cities in the matter of But it is a remarkable indication of the freepark facilities, is now moving with rapid trade readiness to stand up for the protecstrides toward the front. It is to be hoped tion of Democratic interests, that is disthat Mr. Bigelow will push his efforts not played by the manner in which the Washonly in the direction of improving the ington correspondent of the Louisville park property we have gained, but in that Courier-Journal misleads that journal on of acquiring smaller parks adjacent to the

the sugar duties. closely built portions of the city, where the The correspondent first claims that the working people can easily find open space Democrats were desirous of retaining the sugar duties "because sugar is a revenue producing article" at the time when the which the whole population is interested. professed reason for the movement was the Every legitimate expenditure in adding to desire to get rid of surplus revenue. Then its attractiveness and improving its sanitary he asserts that "the tax is a comparatively condition, according to Mr. Bigelow's broad light one on the masses, amounting to something like \$1 per capita." Indeed ! And what other tariff duty amounts to more than

that? A dollar per capita is \$60,000,000 The sudden death of General George per year; and a duty of half or a quarter Crook, yesterday morning, removes the officer that sum on a Northern product is steadily of the United States Army, whose achievedenounced by the Courier-Journal as exments since the war have been most notatortion and robbery. ble. General Crook's war record was good,

Finally the Democratic free trade argument delivers itself as follows: "As the flict it was overshadowed by the disasters duties on refined sugars are practically proto the Union arms in the Shenandoah Valhibitory, the Sugar Trust will continue to ley. It was not till Sheridan's victorious flourish and the consumers would not get sugar any cheaper." This descends from tained reputation as a brilliant subordinate. the level of inspired idiocy to that of prac-Since then, and especially in the last decade. tical mendacity. It attempts to falsify the the dead officer has gained especial reputafact that the duty on refined sugars is tion for his activity and success in subduing brought down by the new measure to 40 per the last tribes of Indians who resisted the cent ad valorem, a greater cut in proportion civilized authority. His campaign against from the old rule of 89 per cent, than the reduction of raw sugars to 35. By the old most impassable mountain regions of Mexitariff the sugar refiners had a margin in co, was deservedly famous and success duties of a cent and a half. By the Mills ful in capturing the savages who had previbill the margin was a little over a cent. ously found those fastnesses a sure retreat With only a 5 per cent ad valorem margin against civilized pursuers. His death is the protection above that on raw sugar, will another reminder that the leading actors in

be less than a quarter of a cent. It would be well for that organ of free trade to instruct its writers that when they start out to support a high tariff for Southern products, they should retain at least a speaking acquaintance with the facts.

A DENVER papes quotes John M, Thurston as declaring that the Union Pacific has ment has been successful in securing a de- abandoned the idea of asking for an extension of the Government debt and will raise the noney to pay the guaranteed bonds by blanket mortgages on the whole property. No one on the part of the United States will make the slightest objection to the payment of the money by the Union Pacific. But if that corporation asseverations of the representatives of the corporation, both in and out of the Senate, that it is wholly impossible for it to pay its debt at THE Court of Appeals of New York de-

lightning. If he had been a lineman in New York City, he would have stood a chance of finding out very much sooner. GENERAL CORSE is still postmaster in Boston. It may be that he is left there for the purpose of expressing by his name just what Clarkson's administration makes of civil service reform in the Postoffice Department,

prospect of learning what it is to be struck by

IT is a touching example of faith in the future to find the New York Herald rejoicing and felicitating the District Attorney's ofso widely distinct from any of the police fice, in New York, because indictments have been found against the political rascals in the Sheriff's office. The esteemed Herald has cast the veil of oblivion over the fact that it helped elect a District Attorney whose chief function in office is to demonstrate the existence of a great gap between the indictment of political

rascals and their conviction. SINCE the Louisiana Lottery has such a large amount of money which it seems desirous of using for the beneat of distressed humanity, it might try the experiment of returning to the victims who have bought its lottery tickets a portion of the money they have lost

THE coke trade shows improved activity, the shipments having increased 1,300 cars this week. The consumers of coke appear to have come to the conclusion that even at \$2 00 it is the cheapest fuel that can be got.

Ir was unfortunate for the Secretary of the Navy that the running of the United States steamer Dispatch into the mud of the Potomac river should call attention to the fact that he had used the Government steamer to take his family off on a winter cruise. The Dispatch is a consort of the formerly unfortunate Tallapoosa. It is no wonder that the Secretary is worked up over the disposition to reduplicate

THE Supreme Court of Wisconsin has prohibited the reading of the Bible in the public schools; but it has not yet decided whether the women who are kept imprisoned in the lumber and mining dens shall be bunted with dogs or not, when they try to escape.

NAPOLEON IVES having got back from Elba, the other railway kings are considering the necessity of a Holy Alliance to save their property to their heirs. AFTER all if Emperor William is a good deal of a novice, when left without Bismarck's

guidance, it is comfortable to know that he has

our William Waiter Phelps close at hand to

tell him how governments should be run. At

least that is the impression which the advices of Mr. Phelps' organs, from Berlin, seek to leave upon the public mind with regard to that gentleman's influence in the German capital. THE Athenians who exiled Aristides because they were tired of hearing him called 'The Just," are copied by the German Emperor

like to have it understood that the old Chancellor is the real ruler of Germany. PERHAPS the services of W. L. Scott or

some other great harmonizer might be profitably employed about City Hall THE fellows who persist in selling oleomargarine are notified that the anti-Oleomargerine Association is on their tracks. This may not disturb them very much. The idea is pretty to the ornamental function of figure-heads. firmly grounded in the public mind, that the nization which starts out to hunt offenders

> against the law, with a brass band, is not likely to catch many of them. AFTER twenty days of March line and the achievement by the fickle weather of knocking out Wiggins and the Weather Bureau in a single week, it was time for the lamb to come We had a touch of that milder animal yes

THERE is a growing suspicion that Sena-

or Blair's educational bill was talked to death. THE harmony of the kind which the Hon W. L. Scott is desirous of establishing in the Pennsylvania Democracy is not calculated to make the rank and file of the party harmonious under Mr. Scott's leadership. The Erie statesman can best conduce harmony by effacing himself instead of trying to wipe out Hon.

Chauncey F. Black.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. MAR GITTLIA VALDA, of the Abbey Opera Company, is critically ill with pneumonia. ALPHONS DAUDET and Prince Bismarck have smoked more tobacco than any other two

men in Europe. EY-MAYOR ABRAM S. HEWITT, of New York, has taken a Newport cottage, the first one he ever rented. SECRETARY TRACY, with his daughter, went

on Wednesday by special train to the Princess

Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va., for a visit of some length. GOVERNOR CAMPBELL, through his Adjutant General, has commissioned John A. Logan, Third, as First Lieutenant in the Logan Rifles, Company H. Sixth Infantry, O. N. G. MISS GWENDOLINE CALDWELL, who re fused to permit Prince Murat to reduce her surplus, has been suffering from typhoid fever

time, but is now on the road to recovery. WHEN P. T. Barnum said farewell to a wellcnown English circus manager the latter remarked: "We shall meet again in beaven, my dear Barnum." The American looked thought ful for a moment and then said: "Yes, if you are there."

ROBERT BROWNING is the first poet whose

n Rome. She was considered fatally ill at one

roice lives after death. Science achieved that mmortality for him. He spoke once into a be heard by those yet unborn if the little cylnder is preserved. It is proposed to erect a statue to the late ex-President Woolsey, of Yale College, and circulars will be sent in a few days to the Yale Alumni in all parts of the country and to the

friends of the university, inviting them to con-

tribute toward its erection. Toward the end of the present month the Empress Frederick and her two daughters will leave Berlin for Athens, traveling via They are to pay a six weeks' visit to the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Greece, and will spend Easter in the Hellenic capital. ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL CLARKon has had eight postoffices named after him

Morten, Senator Edmunds and William E. Gladstone have a score or two postoffices each.

Wanamaker has given his name to five nev

towns and Harrison to four. Vice President

Londed Down With Experience. From the Philadelphia Press.] That 58-year-old maid in New York, who recovered a verdict of 6 cents damages against as insophisticated Englishman in a suit for breach of promise of marriage, may count herself a educational purposes, is dead, and we trust no lucky woman. Six cents is probably more attempt will be made to resuscitate it. It aimed sense than she ever had before.

THE CITIES' BREATHING PLACES. Figures Showing the Number of Acres of the

Principal Parks in the World. In Chief Bigelow's annual report he gives the park acreage of cities of this country and of park acreage of cities of this country and of foreign countries for comparison as follows; New York, 4,902 acres: Philadelphia, 5,000: Bes-ten, 2,000: Brooklyn, 940; Chicago, 3,000; St. Louis, 2,212; Washington, 1,000: Baltimore, 832; Cincinnati, 539: San Francisco, 1,181; Buffalo, 620; Detroit, 740: Minneapolis, 808; Providence, 123; London, 22,000; Paris, 58,000; Berlin, 5,000; Vienna, 8,000; Brussels, 1,000; Amsterdam, 800; Dublin, 1,900; Montreal, 550. THE TOPICAL TALKER

beaves From a Shoplifter's Diary-Thieving as a Fine Art-A Lady Who Was Compromised by Her Parasol. FROM a curious source two or three incidents

in the life of a professional thief may be set down here. They might be termed confessions of a shoplifter.
Stores in both Allegheny and Pittsburg have suffered by the depredations of a remarkably skillful thief, who is a woman. She prides herself on her skill in shoplifting, and it is from her mouth that the following narrative origi-

nally came: ONCE she visited a large store in Allegheny and asked to be shown some expensive cloaks. The goods were brought out, and the stylish-looking shopper took off the jacket she were and tried on a cloak. She was not entirely atisfied with it, she said, and the saleswoman who was waiting upon her went off to another part of the store to get some more cloaks. This was the thief's chance. She walked away, leaving her jacket as a token of her regard. On the stairs-the cloak department was on the econd floor-she met one of the owners of the

"Have you been waited upon?" he asked "Yes, thank you, and I am very well satisfied with this cloak," she replied, and sailed on.

A NOTHER time she visited a shoe store in APittsburg. She had a small foot and was proud of it. It was no easy matter to please her the affable young salesman found. The stock of fine ladies' shoes was ransacked to suit her taste. It was all in vain, for she departed without buying anything. Under her dress were two more shoes than a woman can

wear, however.

When she looked at the stolen shoes, after arriving home, she found that they were not mates. She was very much annoyed; in fact, the discovery took away her appetite for sup-The next afternoon found her in the shoe

store again. "The shoes you sold me the other

day," she said to the salesman, who was not the one who had tried to suit her fastidious taste the day before, "are not mates, and will you kindly change them ?"

The store was crowded—shoplifters seldom venture into an empty store-and the young man hurried off at once without further in quiry. In another minute he returned with a pair of shoes properly mated and gave them to the supposed customer. She did not stay to

give thanks for the gift. ONCE only did her confidence, some would call it impudence, desert her. She visited a store one morning with the in tention of appropriating some ostrich plumes, was very particular about the quality of the feathers; she would look at none costing less than \$6 or \$7 apiece. But although the best feathers in the store were brought out for her inspection, she found none that was

long enough, heavy enough or black enough to

suit her. She apologized sweetly to the young

woman behind the counter for the trouble she bad given her, and promised to call again when the new consignment-which, of course, was coming next week-should arrive, As she was leaving the store she became aware that she had dropped something, and she looked behind her. A fine ostrich feather lay on the floor; it had slipped from under the cloak where the thief had concealed it, or to be pocket in the cloak specially designed for its

She besitated for a second, loath to leave her

prey, and yet afraid to stoop down and take it.

reception.

Her assurance was not great enough to carry her through the second theft, and she left the store. The feather was not noticed till she had A LADY to whom I told the above true stories who lets Rismarck retire because he does not said: "Well, I never tried shoplifting as a profession, but the most mortifying incident f remember in my life grew out of an involun-tary theft of mine. I had been looking at some lace handkerchiefs and had purchased one, and was about to leave the store, when a member of the firm, touching me on the shoulder, said: 'Excuse me, ma'am, but ain't you carrying off a handkerchief?' I didn't know what he meant but I held up the package containing the hand-

kerchief I had bought. But he said: 'Oh, no, see here!' and he took from one of the points of the parasol I carried a lace handkerchief. "I should have liked to have gone through to the celtar, and I know I turned the guiltiest both laughed in a confused sort of way. But somehow or other I could think of nothing else all day, and I felt kind of bound to do a great deal of shopping at that store afterward,

Unloosen Your Parse Strings. From the New York Herald.] The miners' clamor for food is one to which no Christian heart should be steeled. Charity's ourse strings cannot be too promptly loosene in answer to that terrible cry for aid.

TRIUMPHS OF SURGERY. Scalp and Forchead Replanted and Eye sight Nearly Restored. SCRANTON, March 21.-Mary Cannon, whose face was horribly burned and distigured and her evesight destroyed in the Mud Run disaster 17 months ago, who received large damages from the Lehigh Valley Railroad in an amicable settlement of her case, is the subject of much interest here just now because of some of much interest here just now because of some remarkable surgical operations that have been performed upon her face and head. Her scalp and forehead had all been burned away in the accident, but 160 applications of skin drafts, taken from living persons, have removed the blemish and cured her of torturing headaches to which she was subject.

The operations have also partially restored her eyesipht, so that she can recognize certain objects that pass before her face. With the cures being further perfected, it is believed she will entirely recover her vision.

will entirely recover her vision. A Significant Reception.

From the Dayton Times. 1 The distinguished reception accorded Governor Camp'ell by the people of Pittsburg is quite significant. Ohio may make some inter-

sting history within the near future. THE DEFEATED BLAIR BILL NEW YORK World: The Blair education bill was done to death yesterday by a vote of 37 to 31 on the motion to send it to a third reading.

After all Senator Blair's wearying persistence

as an orator has had its uses. PHILADELPHIA Press: The precise provisons and method of the measure we have more than once shown were open to criticism; but no one familiar and alive to the growth of na tional spirit for a century can doubt that national aid will ultimately be given on a great scale to education. NEW YORK Sun: The Hon. Henry Wildeye Blair failed to force his everlasting education bill through the Senate, and it seems to be about time for him to fulfil his threat, made a

It is rumored that the post of Envoy Extraordinary to the Court of Luna will be offered him. PHILADELPHIA Record: Senator Blair's educational bill, which has been a clog upon the business of the Senate and a bore to the patience of the country for many weeks past, received what should be its ultimate quietus in the "house of its friends," and the only regret inspired by the fact is that so much time should have been wasted in its "taking off." NEW YORK Tribune: Mr. Blair's bill received a decided setback in the Senate. After being mended in Committee of the Whole the ques-

tion of its third reading was reached. To the

surprise of everybody, 36 votes were cast in the

negative and only 32 in the affirmative. It was

short time ago, to leave the Republican party.

a narrow escape, and indicates that if the bill is passed again by the Senate it will be by an exceedingly narrow majority. PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: The Blair bill. that is to say the bill to distribute some \$60,000, 000 of the nation's money among the States for at a good object, but the plan proposed was a bad one. It would simply have resulted in the States spending as much less of their own money than they do now by the amount of the nationa

PHILADELPHIA Times: The defeat of Sen

appropriation.

ator Blair's Educational bill in the Senate by a vote of 37 to 31 removes that pestilent measure from further consideration for the present, if not forever. In each of the three preceding Congresses the Senate passed the bill, leaving the responsibility of defeating it to the House This time the two houses are controlled by the same party, and the more clear-sighted Republican Senators felt that they could not shirk responsibility any longer.

LONDON, March 21.—Edmund Swetenham member of Parliament for the Carnarvon distric-is dead, He was a Conservative.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In a recent number of THE DISPATCH I read the statement regarding the old canal tunnel. I think the writer is mistaken. The Panhandle I think the writer is mistaken. The Panhandle is not the old canal tunnel, except at the mouth of Seventh avenue. The old canal tunnel started at the mouth of Tunnel street, whence the street derived its name. I have skated through the old canal tunnel.

The reason the Panhandle Railroad could not use it was that the tunnel was too low at the mouth of Tunnel street and had too short a curve. PITTSBURG, March 21.

the press and from the people whom I have met, almost make me believe that I am one of your-selves and not a stranger.

"Knowing as I do a little of what your city is

BOTH books and pictures are the fair and The Balmeral Choir Gives a Fine Concert at but on the top.

Douglas, William Young and H. Taggart; also as accompanist, Miss Janet Ford; a conductor, Mr. Walter Bruce, and an elocutionist, Mr. R. J. Patrick. For last evening's performance the stage was very prettily decorated with inxuriant foliage plants and towering paims. And as the ladies all wore pretty evening costumes with the Scottish tartan knotted gracefully over their shoulders, and the gentlemen were in evening dress, the effect was picturesque in the extreme. that once it is established you will wonder how you came to do without it so long. . "The love of pictures is an instinct of hu-

This characteristic, no doubt, leads you to hesitate, to deliberate, to ask doubtfully 'Will it be . . .

Richard III. was presented by the pupils of the Curry School of Dramatic Culture at University Hall last evening. As usual at such times, the hall had been sold out entirely, and every seat was occupied. The actors were all of tender years, but they essayed their parts in a manner that promises much for the future The costumes were very elegant, and the scenic effects good. Richard, Dute of Gloster, was impersonated by Mr. George McC. Kountz, who won many plaudits for his rendition of the character.

have the first requisite. For the second—the pictures themselves—their acquisition must be gradual. The standard of quality should be high. After it is seen that there really is to be a public collection, your best citizens will soon begin to contribute pictures or money to buy them. Mr. Carnegie will not be the only public benefactor in Pittsburg. There will be others.

IN New York the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts (of which institution I am a member) prospered very slowly at first. But for the last three or four years we have received more than a million dollars' worth of pictures by donations and bequests.

"But the watchword should be 'quality, not quantity.' It would be very easy to fill a gallery with inferior pictures, but such would be worse than none at all.

"As to the third condition: It is certain that the proposed gallery. I have seen the catalogue of an admirable loan colleition of pictures already owned by some of your private citizens, and f am told that the exhibition of these pictures was crowded daily for ten days, although the Original intention had been to show them for three days only.

Is so arranged that should two cars of different heights need coupling the brakeman turns the link upside down and the coupling the brakeman turns the link upside down and the coupling the trans the link upside down and the coupling the trans the link upside down and the coupling the trans the link upside down and the coupling the trans the ink upside down and the coupling the trans the ink upside down and the coupling the trans the ink upside down and the coupling the trans the ink upside down and the coupling the frence in the height of the two cars. Each drawhead and through the link. This pin is fastened to the carb ya small chain and is always at hand when not in use. The other pin when not in use. The other pin when not in use. The other pin when not in use is carried in a hole on one side of the drawhead and thus saves time running after pins. In the center of the drawhead and thus saves time runn gramme was rendered and listened to by a large number of young women. The ladies who have conducted these entertainments, that have been given monthly, have reason to congratulate themselves upon the success of their undertaking, and feel assured that much pleasure has resulted from their efforts.

devoted to foreign missions, and interesting re-ports will be read from missionaries. Evening sessions will be held and addresses will be made by prominent ministers and others interested in mission work. sinsm for art of your citizens, I may men-tion that a large portion of the fine audience hour after my talk had concluded, and showed great interest in examining the pictures, and in hold its closing exercises this afternoon in the Sixth U. P. Church, Collins avenue. The exercises will begin at 2 o'clock, but the little

> REUNION OF VETERANS. The Ninth Corps, the Hartranft Division, to Meet in Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, March 21 .- The reunion Hartranft division, Ninth Corps, will take place in Harrisburg next Tuesday, and it promises to be a large and interesting assemblage of veterans. At the Opera House in the evening there will be a grand campfire as a finale of the day's proceedings, and speeches will be made by ex Governor Curtin, Governor Beaver, Colonel Hodgkins, General Parke, Major George Sharkey, Major E. B. Moore and others. According to the programme as now mapped out the reunions of the several regiments will

THE Fourth Avenue Baptist Church Industrial school will close this afternoon with a literary programme rendered by the pupils and a substantial feast furnished by the teachers

Out of the village there cometh a boy-

To the lambkins bleating there.'

And he giveth nor rose nor vine a look, Sut panting he goes to beat the brook, Wooing that mulberry maid.

his feet high, over which they fell to the beach below. Those who ran to gather up their man-gled remains found them on their feet in the sand in a general state of mental bewilderment and with no worse injuries than a few

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

Junging from the looks of the Cincinnati

A COUNCIL BLUFFS editor was held up and

flourishing shanty town in this State. It is probably settled by all the smart Alecks who have made A MISSOURI judge announces the fact that

sters who run away from school.

ent of Police, which appears elsewhere, contains some very interesting and gratifying features. The information that the depart-

rapidly passing away.