Right-Saloon Keepers and the Drama-

HR affairs of the new Duquesne Theater are

making nice progress, Mr. Henderson came to town yesterday. He is very well satisfied

with the situation. He confessed to me yester

day that when he went into the field to secur

attractions for the Duquesne Theater he was afraid that he would have difficulty in filling

dates before the Christmas holidays,
"But I am glad to say," Mr. Henderson

dded, "that my fears were groundless, and

chitect, is busy with the plans, and they will

he does not necessarily mean that an attraction has been absolutely booked for every week in

the season, but that the bulk of the time is dis

posed of, and only such blanks left as theatrical

experience teaches should be held for novelties

may understand, therefore, that the Dequesne

theatrical world, and that it will have the as-

sistance of the controlling powers in the East.

THE saloon keepers near the Bijou Theater-

are rejoicing because "The Corsican Brothers" is in six acts. This is a pretty important mat-

pose they keep a close watch upon the drama

as it unfolds itself. Here we have a new stand-point for dramatic criticism.

WHEN the Gaiety Theater company was here

a couple of weeks ago a former burlesque of "Faust," by Henry J. Byron, was recalled in

this column, and some allusion was made to the charming Marguerite that Miss Kate

Vaughan made. She was at that time, ten

years ago, the most graceful dancer on the

London stage; not in the sense of a premiere

dreamy movements in waltz time, and delight-ful steps after the livelier fashion that Car-

nencita, the Spanish dancer, has made the

Well, Miss Vaughan must have retained her

old cunning, although she has married a

Welleslay and come within reach of a ducal

coronet since her burlesque days, for I see

Manager Harris, of Drury Lane, has engaged

her to do the fine dancing in the next Christ-mas pantomime. Kate Vaughan in an accor-dian skirt would be tolerably near the ideal

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

ONLY \$20,000 for the improvement of the cautiful Allegheny. Well, that will be enough

A CHICAGO hotel furnishes a sharp razor to

A FIERCE war is being waged between the

two Corry afternoon papers. They have exhausted all the pet names in the office dictionary at each other, and if a trace is not soon sent out some-

THE fashion in tombstones changes as the

fashions in dress. Still the old-styled one holds down a corpse just as well as the new-fangled ar-

THE editor of an exchange, who has a reason

ng mind and has been studying the situation,

ave that the man who could run a newsaper to

uit everybody is now in heaven, wearing a crown

A CLERGYMAN named Fiddle has refused

to accept the title of D. D. because, as he said, he didn't want to be called Rev. Ichabod Fiddle,

Ir has been hinted that the Pan-American

Congress was brought to an abrupt close because

the baseball season had opened. It such is the case and Congress will take a tumble the people would rise up and call it blessed.

OUR road expedition has got through the

One Hundred-foot region in Butier county with-out falling into China, and hopes are entertained

that it will now make the tour of the State in safety. Still the Salina pike in Venango county hasn't been tackled yet.

FROM present indications the chestnut crop

s booked as one of the attractions for a tent show

ALL the new brass bands throughout the

country are rehearsing "Marching Through Georgia." The fist birthday of "Tecumseh" is

MR. WARD wouldn't leave the diamond and

his wife wouldn't leave the stage. Result: John is playing ball and Miss Dauvrav will reappear on

he stage. Both professions are the gainer by the

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Allegheny Directors of the Poor Reorganize

At the meeting of the Allegheny Directors of

the Poor, last night, officers were elected for

the ensuing year. The officers of the board who were re-elected were President William E.

F. Trimble; Secretary, Archie Alston; Clerk,

William P. Hunker; Solicitor, David M. Al-

ston; Steward City Home, John L. Rolshouse; Matron, Mrs. M. J. Kellogg; Resident Physi-

As Vicious as It Was Nasty,

The New York World admits, "after a thor

ough investigation," that it printed a bogus in-terview with President Cleveland, and that he

did not use the coarse and intemperate expres-

him. The New York Sun is not in a position to

disclaim its coarse and intemperate retort; nor can it find refuge behind the World, which

seems to have had little concern for the abso-

lute truth of the matter. It was a nasty busi

ness from beginning to end, and as vicious as it

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Thomas J. Graff.

Early yesterday morning Thomas J. Graff ex-

pired at his residence on North Highland avenue East End. Although Mr. Graff had been danger

ously ill for many weeks, his death was in a measure unexpected. Since last fall Mr. Graff's nealth has been falling, and at the beginning of

neatth has been seen the sought the warm climate of Louislans in the hope that it would enable him to build up strength. This was not the result, and several weeks ago Mr. Graff was brought back to

several weeks ago Mr. Graff was brought bac thiscity in a very precarious condition. He rai several times, but always to fall back again, u the end came yesterday. Mr. Graff was the of Henry Graff, whose name is associated with rise of the transportation and fron tusinesses Western Pennsylvania. Although coseutiall Pittsburger, Mr. Graff was born in Blairsville 1833. His career has been bound up with stove manufacturing industry, in which as head of the well known firm of Graff, Hugu Co be bas been engaged more than 30 years w

head of the well known firm of Graff. Hugus Co. he has been engaged more than 30 years wit remarkable success. Mr. Graff was for a lon period President of the Enterprise Savings Baniand in many ways was prominent among the earnest workers-out of Pittsburg's destiny. I 1853 he married Miss Agnes C. Dickson, daught of the late Dr. John Dickson. His wife and the following children survive him: John Dickson Henry L., Bennett, Paul H., Thomas J., Joseph Mathew and Agnes Graff. The funeral will tak place on Wednesday at 2:30 r. M., and the Interment will be private. Mr. Graff in all his relations was beloved and respected, and the loss of mau of such solid and estimable qualities will be widely felt in Pittsburg.

Thomas G. Nock.

ROME, N. Y., April 21 .- Thomas G. Nock, Prest ROME, N. I., April 21.—Inomas G. Nock, President of the New York Locomotive Works, in this city, died at 11 o'clock last night, aged 61. He was born near London, England, and came to this country when a child. He was President of the First National Bank and the Board of Fire Commissioners of Rome.

James A. L. McClure.

for 20 years counsel for the Board of Police Comissioners, died this morning at the age of

Robert M. Proud.

BALTIMORE, April 21 .- Robert M. Proud, a well-

BALTIMOBE, April 21.—The eminent lawyer, James A. L. McClure, Secretary for many years of the Democratic State Central Committee, and

sions with reference to Mr. Dana attributed

From the Philadelphia Record. ]

was nasty.

the Board.

lable to be sprung on them unawares.

nutual understanding.

injured. Dan Rice is in the flesh and

D. D. Oh, Fiddlesticks.

e of the guests who desire to shave themselves

o fire a dredge for a couple of hours anyway.

rage in New York this season.

lancer of the day, I imagine.

and their name is not legion by any means-

saloon keeper by the way, and I sup-

A Dance of the Day.

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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, APR. 22, 1890.

PATCH has been removed to Corner of

# CHICAGO'S ENTERPRISE.

vesterday, after some debate which was without any serious significance, and with the amendment providing for a naval review. As the amendment can arouse no possible antagonism the Congressional legislation on the subject can be regarded as practically complete.

Chicago now has the field open to show what she can do. Her record heretofore has been one of undoubted and magnificent achievement. But if she is to maintain her reputation she must surpass herself in the rext three years. In undertaking this Exposition she sets herself in rivalry with Paris and London, and to make that rivalry a failure would be destructive of her claims of enterprise. The true Chicago spirit should perceive that by making this Exposition the greatest success of the century they will

In this ambitious effort Chicago will have whole country will join with her in making at a grand success.

### SENATOR INGALLS' THEORY.

the scenes of political conflict at Washington and gone home to Kansas, ostensibly to look after the rebuilding of his house, to replace that burned down some time ago. But it is also suspected that the Senator will deyote much attention to the rebuilding of his Senatorial fences, which have been badly broken down by those breachy political cattle, the untamed and dissatisfied Kansas farmers. The reptile press of the opposition intimate that he wears linsey woolsey clothes and cultivates callous blisters on his hands. Without going to that length it may be taken for granted that the Senator finds the recent clean bill which he gave to the Harrison administration to have its utilities in repairing the popressed with the truth of his declaration that "the Decalogue has no place in prac-

able use of the sidewalks by merthe already limited space is blockaded and Safety will come down on the offenders, and

anyone that merchants shall be forbidden handling of their goods as dock not interbest opinions on the law are that the only thing worth having that can be got from legal occupancy of the sidewalk is for pur- Pacific coast politics. poses of passage. If that is right, there is a decided necessity for impressing the principle very forcibly on the minds of some of our most esteemed citizens.

If the city authorities make it clearly understood that the entire sidewalk is for public use, the exact details of the enforcement will be of minor importance.

### THE INCOME TAX IN ENGLAND. It is a singular feature of the influences

which prevail over the policy of taxation both here and abroad, that while the legislation of this country has wholly abjured taxation on the largest iscomes, the small salaried classes in England are complaining of Mr. Goschen because he has used none of fund of 20 to 25 per cent of its demand his surplus to lighten their burthens. En- liabilities. It upholds the national banks gland, which is supposed to be the haven of in the legal practice of retaining no more the capitalist, levies 3 per cent on all in- than a five per cent redemption on their circomes in excess of \$700, while this country culating notes. Yet it finds that a reserve rejects the idea of levying a similar tax on of 30 per cent on the United States currency, incomes which are counted by tens and for the redemption of which there is no dehundreds of thousands. A tax on small mand-outside of the replacement of the incomes would undoubtedly be a burden; but with the English example before us, it does seem strange that the more democratic practically correct. Experience has shown country should reject the policy of taxing that from 15 to 25 per cent of actual and larger incomes than is done by the settled | bons fide reserve is adequate for safe bankpolicy of the nation of privilege and plutoc- ing. The United States Treasury, should, racy.

# A PERIL TO ANY REPUBLIC.

The prosperity of Parisian tradesmer leads the New York Tribune to remark: "It is a great mistake to imagine that the trades-people of Paris are yearning for a restoration of the Monarchy in the expectation that it would increase their business. For they are perfectly well aware that luxury, and even extravagance, prevail to a far greater extent under a Republican form of government than under the rule of a king or emperor. Society in ancient Athens and Rome was noted for its devotion to the goddess of fashion, and there are not two protection a few millions should be put into cities in the world of to-day where, in proportion to the population, so much money is spent on dress as republican Paris and

Then our esteemed cotemporary proceeds to point out with an air of satisfaction that the nine famous "couturiers" of Paris do a business of five million dollars a year, and that the gross profits of a ladies' tailor who and perhaps it is as wise. The enforcement of devotes himself exclusively to the fashion- liquor laws depends on public sentiment; and

ing of traveling, shooting and riding costumes amount to \$400,000. Upon these magnificent figures the Tribune congratulates republican France. Our cotemporary seems to have forgotten the fate of the Republics of Athens and Rome, while remembering the extravagance which ministered their fall. It was because th citizens of Athens set fashion above rugged virtue, because they became self-indulgent, fond of pleasure, slothful and luxurious, that the fabric of their Republic rotted away and freedom was lost to them. Even so with Rome. Why then should the growth of luxury and the prosperity of its panders encourage the lovers of the republican form of Government here and in France? Is it a good thing that "luxury, and even ex-

### thinks it is, but we are of another opinion. A PROPRIECY OF FAILURE.

travagance should prevail to a far greater ex-

tent under" a Republic than under a King

or Emperor? The Tribune apparently

Our Washington correspondence gives hint of the rock that is likely to wreck the tariff bill in the summer months, provided it makes smooth sailing till then. The House will want to adjourn in July. The repair of Congressional fences about that time will become an absolutely imperative necessity. Yet the Senate has talkers who will easily occupy more time on the tariff bill than will be required to prevent its passage by the date at which everyone will want to adjourn. The prediction is therefore made that the Democrats will succeed in getting Congress adjourned without any action on

The plan is not only possible, but it is at exceedingly probable result of the dawdling which the Republicans, equally with the Democrats, have shown as a legislative vice. Indeed it is hardly more than fair to recognize that, after the House has kept the tariff bill four months and a half in committee, and will take six months before passing it, the allotment of five or six weeks, is entirely insufficient for the Senate to consider the measure. If the House managers could not get the bill framed during the winter months they should recognize that the only alternative is a summer session or the failure of the bill. With the Congressional elections pending it is likely, after the delay of the Ways and Means Committee, that the tariff will simply fail of its own tardiness whether the Democrats try to obstruct it or not.

But what a commentary it will furnish or political methods, it after four sessions in each of which the pledge of tariff revision has been distinctly made, both parties should register an equal inability to carry out their pledges, and the failure in each case should be plainly due to legislative inefficiency!

### HUNTINGTON'S TRANSIENT REFORM.

The recent outbreak of left-handed compli ments between Mr. C. P. Huntington and Senator Leland Stanford has heretofore chiefly attracted attention for the falling out of those life-long partners in railroad construction and raids on the United States Treasury. Now that this aspect of the matter has passed over, it is interesting and important to learn that, even though it was only a temporary spasm, Mr.C. P. Huntington has experienced a change of heart.

Mr. Hmntington's speech on assuming the Presidency of the Southern Pacific corporations declared that thenceforth the activity of the corporation in politics must end. litical breaches. In that work it is also Politicians had been making the headquarprobable that he is more than ever im- ters of the company at San Francisco, a sort of political Mecca; henceforth they mus come there on railroad business exclusively. The practice of "putting government hands into the treasury of the company to defeat the people's choice," is to be wholly The city authorities intimate in inter- abolished. This is certainly a very radiviews elsewhere that the new broom is not cal reform. Mr. Huntington's expressions going to sweep the sidewalks so on this as well as on former occasions have clean as was reported. A reason- given the public some startling glimpses into the corporate connections with the chants will not be objected to. It is where practical politicians. But the intimations of bribery and boodle campaigns which this obstructed that the Department of Public speech affords gives evidence of a marked departure from the era of the Colton letters make them understand that the streets are | when Mr. Huntington's private correspon dence developed plans for spending money to elect Congressmen who would serve the Southern Pacific ring, and contains such gems of practical politics as the declaration: "I believe with \$200,000 I can pass our bill!"

It is certainly pleasant to learn that Mr. Huntington has been moved by a resolution

# A ONE-SIDED VIEW.

It is an example of the very severe ideas on the subject of inflation which some people entertain toward the Government, while taking very liberal views on the same subject toward private corporations, that is afforded by an assertion of a Western cotemporary that keeping out \$346,000,000 of treasury notes on a reserve fund of \$100,-000,000, is inflation. This view is taken with the declaration that "it is not the full measure of honest dealing."

The same paper which makes this assertion would regard it as sound and conservative dealing for a bank to keep a reserve worn-out bills-is inflation and dishonesty. With regard to the banks, its position is of course, keep itself perfectly able to meet all demands on it; but there is no reason why a reserve from two to six times what banking experience fixes as adequate should

be assailed as inflation. It is neither good political economy or reasonable politics to raise the erv of inflation against the United States Treasury when it is ten times more applicable to corporations, about whose inflation little or nothing is said.

TWENTY million dollars invested in oil developments in the Pittsburg district makes a magnificent business interest. For its proper independent refineries and competing pipe

WASHINGTON county has been left in the dry condition of some of its oil developments, the result of the license hearings being that all applications for retail license were re fused. This does not show a disposition to accept the lesson alleged to be taught by Pittsburg's attempt to approximate that dryness; Washington can enforce practical prohibition to the number that is permitted by legal au-

AN opinion is published that there are to time ago by a plate glass manufacturer, that that the bank stocks are sold so high that spec ulators can make nothing out of them. Pos sibly the plate glass idea is transparent enough to reveal something of the same sort.

WITH the arrangement made for Congress to spend two days this week on public building bills, the prospects for cleaning out the pork barrel are very positive. There is a big barrel, but the raiders are industrious.

THE Farmers' Alliance of South Carolina has prepared a complete catechism of Govern-ment and political measures, and every Conressional candidate must answer the factorily. Some of the medicine prepared for the statesmen is very strong; but when i comes to the choice between taking it or going without the farmers' votes, the law makers will take the dose without winking.

IF Leland Stanford is really going to run for President he might make a hit by loaning his own fortune of fifty millions to the farmer at 2 per cent interest instead of trying to get the ernment to do it.

PITTSBURG capital seems bound to furnish electric railway transportation to the majority of the cities of the United States.
The enterprise is a beneficial and paying one. But we hope that Pittsburg capital and Pittsburg's city government will take it in hand to sit facilities as any other.

REAL estate is beginning to move with decided activity—not only among the real estate agents, but wherever the steam shovel puts the insensate clay into movement,

THE resolutions of the Pan-American Congress against the "spirit of conquest" is a bold declaration that no European Government must fight an American nation withou its consent. The resolution will insure peace on this continent; but we must make the foreign nations understand that we mean it

an early death by inanition, or by being talked

A BILL has been reported in the House appropriating over \$300,000 to strengthen the ocket to spend about \$25,000.000 that way

THE State charitable institutions are being warned that they must retrench and reform. If the politicians will do the same, it will be satisfactory all around.

THE Westview field is trying to retrieve its reputation by bringing in a gusher or two.

THE civil war that is advertised before i comes off as has been done with the promised Cretan insurrection, is very likely not to make

MR. STANLEY says that he feels like a but in view of the reputation he has got, it sounds like a modified way of informi public that as he has stopped work, he is open to engagements to make money.

THERE is getting to be a very decided

# PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

JUDGE GRESHAM'S health is failing to such degree as to cause his friends much anxiety. PATTI refused \$1,000 for an essay on the voice. Mr. Abbey gives her \$4,500 for each of

D. C., was a passenger on the steamer Etruria, from Liverpool, yesterday. GERTRUDE MAGILL, daughter of the President of the Quaker College at Swarthmore,

Pa., is studying for the ministry. SENATOR WADE HAMPTON ran an elevator in Washington the other day, and won a bet from Senator Blackburn. He made one trip. 21. He will look after business in London

while Mrs. Carnegie makes her home at Cluny THE Duchess of Albany, widow of the

American Legation at Berlin, is engaged to marry Miss Hendricks, a rich girl of Frank-THE widow of President Garfield is in Wash-

in appearance since she left the capital. COUNT PAPPENHEIM and his brother. Coun Ludwig, went to the circus in Philadelphia last week and were introduced to the fat

woman and the snake charmer. In another 50 years Counts may be curiosities. COUNT MUENSTER, the present German Ambassador at Paris, is the author of one of the best cook books of the day. A sarcastic colleague once said of him: "rie is the best cook among the diplomatists, and the best

GENERAL ALGER and Mrs. John A. Loga and party were in Cheyenne all Saturday There was a big demonstration by citizens, troops from Fort Russell and the Territorial militia. Mrs. Logan was assigned as an escort Company K—the celebrated girl guards—composed of 50 society young ladies.

Directors Elected Yesterday. were elected as directors of the company William Scott, Charles Geyer, C. F. Vallowe, John G. Wellinger, Robert Woodside, W. F.

The reports of the officers showed the business in a flourishing condition. The outlook for the season was freely discussed, but owing to the large stock of ice on hand there was no apprehension that there would be a scarcity of the product. With what the company has on hand, and what it can manufacture by machinery, the company will have more than enough ice to supply its customers. Prices were also talked of, and it was stated that other companies would increase rates. were also tailed of, and it was stated that other companies would increase rates.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburg Storage Company was also held in the same building. The following named gentlemen were elected as directors: H. P. Dilworth, William McCullough, H.W. Armstrong, John F. Scott, Charles Geyer, M. F. Scaife and Christ Steffen, Jr.

# Consulting With Quay.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, April 21.-Governor Beave and Representatives Mahon, of Franklin, and Skinner, of Fulton, members of the Border Raid Claims Commission, and Representative Gehr, of Franklin, who is said to be interested in some of the claims, are conferring with Ser ator Quay this evening in regard to the interest of the bill, the object being to secure its conideration as speedily as possible.

Mr. Bradley Re-Elected. The Allegheny Health Committee met las evening and re-elected James Bradley Health Officer. Dr. Maloney was chosen his assistant,

### A FAREWELL PRESENT.

Riegant Souvenir Presented to a Retiring Railroad Official-An Interesting Event at Cornopolis-Colonel Smith and Mrs. Holmes to be Married To-Day.

"Coraopolisf" cried the conductor of a Pitti

burg and Lake Erie special train vesterday to-day I have my season filled, beginning in the first week of October. Everything is going along in good order; Mr. McElfatrick, the arbe complete and work upon the building will begin by the middle of May." When a manager says that his season is filled

Mr. I. M. Kelly then took from its gorgeon Mr. 1. M. Kelly then took from its gorgeous case of purple velvet the souvenir, designed it bookform by Prof. McClelland. The delicious bleuding of colors, the delicate tracery, and the remarkable artistic taste displayed upon every page of this truly valuable volume, make it a souvenir worthy of the occasion.

# A NOTABLE WEDDING TO-DAY.

The ceremony will be performed at the residence of Mrs. Holmes by her pastor, Rev. D. M. Benham, in the presence of a few relatives and more intimate friends of the family. Mrs. Holmes is a lady possessed of rare quali-ties of head and heart, and is prominently iden-tified with all the notable charitable associa-tions and works of the city, to all of which she has made numerous and liberal donations from

## MONEY FOR HILL DWELLERS.

She asked for contributions to carry on the work, and said she had been pledged money in other cities she had visited, particularly Chicago, where she was given \$200. The money thus given is intended to be used in supplying stations located on the hills about Allahabad.

bride will be Miss Minnie McEnulty, daugh ter of Charles McEnulty, a well-kno chant of Franklin street, that borough, and the chant of Frankin street, that borough, and the groom, Mr. John C. Risher, of Homestead. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Moore, pastor of the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church, at 6 o'clock. The young couple will leave on the fast line for New York after the wedding supper, and upon their return from the honeymoon tour will settle down in a cuta little house in Homestead. cute little house in Homestead.

A marriage that will be celebrated to-day it very simple manner will unite Miss Kitt Hirsche, of Westmoreland county, with Mr John Ewer, an employe of the firm of Hugu & Hacke. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, and the ton; Steward City Home, went and the Marron, Mrs. M. J. Kellogg; Resident Physician, W. N. Marshall.

The city physicians elected were: Dr. Stewart Robinson, Eastern district: Dr. R. L. McGrew, Western district: Dr. G. A. Mueller, at large; Chaplain of the Home, Rev. Wm. McCracken. All the officers and attaches at the City Home were re-elected. young couple will immediately take possession of a neat little home in Wilkinsburg. The good wishes and congratulations of a host of friends will be offered Mr. and Mrs. Ewer.

> The Americus Club Decorations. The floral decorations for the coming Amer cus Club celebration are intrusted to Florist R. C. Patterson, who will be equal to the mergency. An immense welcoming arch will

Social Chatter. AT 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance will convene at Curry University. A public meeting will be held in the evening. Delegates are ex pected from all parts of the State.

TICKETS for the Von Buelow concert at Old City Hall Friday evening are being rapidly taken, and the affair promi success as well as a musical treat. MYSS EMMA JARECKI, at her parents' resi dence in Eric last evening, was married to Mr. Fred Strunz, of the firm of S. Strunz & Son, of

the Southside. MISS GRACE WALKER, of Shady avenue East End, entertained the Monday Night Euchre Club last evening.

change will be held to-morrow in the parlors of MRS. R. J. CUNNINGHAM, of Sewickley, gave

a card party last night.

has a rival in the father-in-law. A young hus band in Allegheny, Pa., has sued his wife's father for \$50,000 damages for alienating hi wife's affections. This new style of family pest ought to become popular. When a mother-in-law makes trouble the sufferers have to grin and bear it, but when the father-in-law enters the arena his victims can go after him for dam ages. It looks like a square deal.

known insurance man, and formerly Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, died to-day, aged 72. William H. Smith. POBILAND, MR., April 21, -William H. Smith, elty liquor sgent, a well-known Republican politician and editor, died about midnight.

# KILLING TARIFF LEGISLATION.

Oratory-Kincaid Admitted to Bail,

afternoon. Instantly there was a rush for the platform on the part of a gay crowd of railroad present some substantial evidence of their neartfelt esteem to the retiring General Superntendent of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie. For it is now but too certain that Mr. Elliot Holit is now but too certain that Mr. Elliot Holbrook has decided to vacate the position which he has held so ably and so long.

The party of visitors were: J. B. Yohe, Master of Transportation; F. A. Dean, R. Evans, L. H. Turner, I. H. Atwood, C. V. Wood, I. W. Kelly, Charles Dietrich, I. H. Crawford, Captain W. C. Irvine, Station Master; J. T. Maguire, Marm Woods; Way Rogers, H. H. Kenrick, A. E. Clarke, G. E. McCague, S. P. Woods, J. G. Foster, D. M. Brown, F. J. Dixon, Charles Ericson, Supervisor; G. H. Soles, E. Tate, F. G. Blackford, J. L. Thomas, F. R. McPheeters and W. H. Tolman. They were met at Cora-G. Blackford, J. L. Thomas, F. R. McPheeters and W. H. Tolman. They were met at Corapolis by the J. K. Jolly Hand, in full uniform. Forming in double lines they marched, with the band at their head, to Mr. Holbrook's residence The visit was a surprise to the popular superintendent, but he received the invaders with his customary hospitality. After a brief interval the committee, consisting of Messrs. Yohe, Chairman; C. V. Woods, Secretary; Dean, Evans, Turner, Atwood, Kelly, Dietrich, Crawford, Irvine, Maguire, and M. Woods, took up their positions in the reception room and the ceremony of the presentation began. Mr. Yohe opened the proceedings with a graceful speech, in which he assured Mr. Holbrook that the visitors had come to present scores of speech, in which he asked are to present scores of grievances, and that 24 seconds, instead of 24 hours, would be given him for consideration

remarkable artistic taste displayed upon every page of this truly valuable volume, make it a souvenir worthy of the occasion. After the presentation of this appropriate addition to an art collection already worthy of note, Mr. Keily took frem its case a silver net purse containing \$500 in gold. This useful gift was also handed to Mr. Holbrook. Mrs. Holbrook received a very fine gold watch and chain, and made a really witty speech in reply. Mr. Holbrook also replied, thanking his visitors for the tribute of regard they had paid him. The formal proceedings then ceased, and in Mrs. Holbrook's pretty parlors music and laughter reigned supreme. The Misses Cook played some exquisite passages on the violin, guitar and mandolin: the younger of the fair trio also singing a few old time ballads that touched everybody's heart. Lunch was served about 8 o'clock, after which music again proved the ruling attraction. The party did not break up until 9:30 P. M., when each railroad man, with a parting word of thanks, betook himself to the station, and after a few minutes' waiting, boarded the train for town.

Mrs. Margaret Holmes Will Marry Colone Norman M. Smith. A wedding of great interest to Pittsburger will be solemnized to-day in Point Breeze. The contracting parties are both long residents in the city, being Mrs. Margaret Holmes and Colonel Norman M. Smith, of the Eighteenth

Regiment.

colonel Smith is a man of fine business attainments, and has a highly developed social na-ture, which attributes account for his great popularity. After the ceremony they will de-part on a wedding trip of some duration, but have not as yet made known their destination.

Returned Missionary Raises Funds Amon Pittsburg Ladies. A meeting of ladies interested in ork was held in the chanel of the V. M. C. A. yesterday to hear Miss Lathrop, a returned missionary from Allahabad. She was introduced by Mrs. F. R. Brunot, whose friend she is and with whom she is staving briefly. Her talk was an informal one, and related to the

A Wilkinsburg Wedding. A quiet little home wedding will be solen nized in Wilkinsburg Thursday evening. The

Will Reside in Wilkinsburg.

A Nameless Tennis Club. appearing orphan, and has 24 members. It has not as yet decided on a color or uniform, but in time the red tape usually associated with such a club will be observed, and in the meantime it is not losing any opportunities for sport.

be the only set design, the remainder of the decorations consisting of beautiful palms, and foliage plants combined with exquisite vases of long stemmed roses, will be grouped as fancy and skill may dictate.

THE annual meeting of the Woman's Ex-

The mother-in-law as a family trouble-maker

How the Democracy Intends to Work the Adjournment-A Policy of Manterly Inactivity, Coupled With Abundance of

estion of adjournment is calling out some aints from the Democrats which may possibly se indicative of the policy representatives of their party in the Senate intend to pursue, and which may considerably proong the session. It is the intention of the leaders of the House to shape egislation to adjourn in the middle of July, which is the beginning of the heated term of the capital. The Senate is usually far in advance of the House in its work, but for some eason it does not expect to be so this session at best, and if the Democratic hints mean any-thing, it will be in the midst of a tariff discusion when the House is ready to adjourn. It is suggested that as Speaker Reed, by counting a quorum and sitting down on all dilatory motions by this and other means may force the tariff bill through the House on short notice at any time he desires, the Senate shall succeed the House as the fillibustering body. and in one way or another defeat the tariff bill. Instead of the usual methods of fillibusterbill. Instead of the usual methods of fillibustering, however, the Democratic Senators are said
to be agreed that the tariff bill must be talked
to death. There are at least two Democratic
Blairs in the body, who are good for a month
or so each of all the time that can be given to
the tariff bill. These are Morgan, of Alabama
and Call, of Florida. Either Senator can talk
till doomsday on anything or pothing.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ]

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Discussion of the

Scheme to Defeat the Bill. T is anticipated that the tariff bill will be called up in the House about the first day of May and that in that body it will be talked well along into June. About the time it reaches the enate discussion of adjournment will begin in earnest and a joint resolution will be adopted fixing a date for the final break up. Knowing this date it is thought it will be an easy matter for the Democrats to force the bill along to a day so near that date as to render it along to a day so near that date as to render it impossible for the two branches to agree in regard to amendments which will certainly be inserted by the Senate. The Democrats will be assisted moreover by many Republicans who will not vote against any Republican tariff bill but who prefer the present customs duties to any that will be fixed by the new bill. Great influence will also be brought to bear by manufacturers and producers in many branches of industry to defeat the bill and many are now predicting and offering to bet that there will be no new tariff legislation enacted at this session.

till doomsday on anything or nothing.

sion.

This fate never cuts off debate. If the bill be delayed by much speech-making till it becomes evident it cannot be disposed of before the date fixed for adjournment without hurrying or an undignified calling of the previous question, it will be easy to persuade a number of Republican Senators, some of whose wealthy Republican constituents are antagonizing the proposed legislation to agree to defer the conclusion of the debate until the short session. Once run into the short session the measure Once run into the short session the measure would be doomed. These are some of the contingencies and possibilities talked of in connection with adjournment.

### Klucaid Admitted to Bail.

IN the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Charles Kincaid, the journalist, who has been in jail here waiting trial for the killing at the Capitol of ex-Representative Taulbee, of Kentucky, about two months ago, was to-day admitted to bail by Judge Bingham in the sum of \$20,000, which was promptly furnished by Mr. R. J. Wynne, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette; F. A. Richardson, of the Baltimore Sun; D. A. Windsor, J. R. Young and John Paul Jones. The ground of the motion for bail was that owing to his ill health close confinement in jail pending his trial would result disastrously and perhaps fatally to the defendant.

Mr. C. Maurice Smith and Jere Wilson, of Washington; Senator Dan W. Voorhees, of Indiana, and General Grosyenor, of Ohio, represented Mr. Kincaid. Taulbee, of Kentucky, about two months ago,

Selection of U. S. Depositories. CENATOR FARWELL to-day introduced a bill to repeal all parts of the Revised Statutes relating to the appointment of Assistant United States Treasurers, and to provide that all the revenues of the Government now on deposit in the Treasury, Sub-Treasuries of the United States, and all revenues hereafter col-lected, shall be deposited in such national banks and other banking institutions as may be from time to time selected by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Secretary shall receive from such banks as institutions ample and quate security for the safe keening of the

### public revenue. The Chinese Have Gone.

CECRETARY WINDOM to-day sent to the Senate a letter in response to the Senate resolution asking if since September 27, 1889. any Chinese entering this country for transit have failed to depart in due course of their transit to foreign countries.

The Secretary in reply states that no Chinese who entered the United States for transit have failed to depart and that so far but a very small number, not more than 100 Chinese persons probably, have availed themselves of the privileges prescribed in the resolutions of September, 1889, and that all of them who have entered the United States at New Orleans from the West Indies, have departed at San Francisco for China. at San Francisco for China

### The Pan-Americans Back Out. THE Secretary of State this morning tele graphed to Captain Bourke, in charge of the special train that was carrying the Pan-Americans on their Southern tour to return to

Washington from Richmond. This was done secause so few of the delegates desired to make the excursion. Thirteen of the foreign delegates accepted the invitation, but only two of them—Dr. Martinez-Silva, of Colombia, and Dr. Zegarra, of Peru, left Washington with the party. The others sent letters of regret giving various reasons for withdrawing acceptance. Some were detained by important buisness, some were called to New York by telegraph; others had decided to sail at once for their homes, and the rest were ill or too tired to make homes, and the rest were ill or too tired to make the journey. Several others promised to join the excursion at Richmond to-day, but were unable to do so, and the Secretary of State de-cided that the number of those going would not justify the expense of the journey, which would cost as much as if the entire conference had gone. The whole outlay would probably have been \$10,000.

The Secretary said to-night that he sincerely regretted that the commercial organizations

regretted that the commercial organizations and the citizens of the South who had made preparations to entertain the delegates had been disappointed, but he felt that they would appreciate the circumstances which compelled the abandonment of the excursion,

### Each Pays His Costs. THE celebrated Pan Electric case of Rodme versus ex-Attorney General Garland and others was dismissed to-day, each party to pay

A New Camp Started. A new camp of the Patriotic Order of Son of America was organized last night in the Eleventh ward school house with 20 mem-bers. Mayor Kenney, of Reading, was present and made a speech. He said he appointed only Americans on his police force.

# I WANT TER KNOW.

Sez I ter old Josh Hopkins, "Josh," I sez, "Have you heard, b'gosh, That 'Zekial Storm's broke his leg Square off? broke it clean's a peg Was walkin' erlong with no const An' fell plum off ton o' his barn? Old Josh opened his eyes up big. Give a twist ter his ancient wig;
"Zekial Storms," he drawled out slow,
"I want ter know!"

"Jim an' Betsy Ann is married, Arter all these years they've tarried, "Sez I ter Aunt Polly Whittin, As she sot rockin' an' a-knittin', Hummin' the words o' some sweet air, She'd sung when she was young an' fair, Back an' for'ard, she rockin' went, The cat a-purrin' the 'comp'niment; "Yes'm, married tight an' good, An' none o' us ever thought they would!"
Aunt Polly dropped her specs 'n her lap,
An' almost lost her snow-white cap,
'S she cried: "You don't say so!
I want ter know!" Nell an' me by the front gate stood,

Moon was beamin' on the night,
Givin' a sorter trem'lous light,
That seemed ter glance from the lilacs there,
An' fall 'n a flood on Nelly's hair. I felt's I had'nt fer many a week, That now was the fittin'st time ter speak; so "Neil," I said in a bashful way, So "Neil," I said in a bashful way, 'I've loved you allers night and day, I love you better'n you kin think; Your smiles is wine as I kin drink, I love you, sweetheart, through an' through, Hones', I swear it, Nell, I do." I squeezed her hand in fervent bilss, An' capsheaf'd all with a lovin' kiss Then Nell she hove a little sigh, Au' looked at me so sweet an' siy,
'S she sed, surprized-like, 'Sho!
I want ter know!'

Lookin' 'way off at Spencer's wood;

fish is a new industry just started on North Bay by Gay & Anderson. Mr. Robert Mantell's first appearance in -The value of a pack of hounds is revealed by the sale of one recognized as among the finest in England for 3,000 gaineas. -C. E. White, of Pomona, took out 150 pounds of honey from a bees' nest under the cornice of his dwelling house on Thursday. -Congress appropriates annually the sum of \$8,000 for White House stationery, telegrams, books and other such contingent expenses. -Ralph Anthony, a young marksman of IS years, shot and killed an alligator in Clear Lake, Fla., which measured? feet and Il inches. -A lively specimen of the rattlesnake family was found in front of the bank at Win-ters last Thursday morning. The porter killed it and then fainted. -A Vancouver, B. C., police magistrate has sent a saloon keeper to jail for three months, besides inflicting a fine of \$200, for sell-ing liquor to Indians. -Mr. R. E. Wishart, of Abbeville, Ga., has a tame deer that one of his mules delights in chasing. Lately the mule made the race hitched to a cart, which was somewhat dam-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The manufacturers of fertilizer from

-The tomato, which was pronounced by

-The recent persecution of the Jews in

Vienna became so dangerous to all shopkeepers

-A certain Young Men's Christian Asso-

iation recently invited a gentleman to deliver

taken back when the chairman at the close of his address gave out the hymn, "Art thou weary, art thou lauguid, art thou sore op-

-Fred Hitchings, foreman of the DeLand

-A Garfield Ore., citizen has discovered

-Mrs. N. E. Harwood, while tearing up

the flooring of an old school house, about 1

miles southwest of Dade City, Fia., caused the building to collapse and fall upon herself and little daughter. Mrs. Harwood was instantly killed, her skull being crushed by the fallen timbers. The little daughter was only slightly

-A Jackson county, Mich., woman lost

her husband, and in the first blush of her un-

controllable grief she ordered a handsome

nonument to mark the departed's resting

place. Before the stone was completed the widow had taken a new hitch on life and mar-ried again. She refuses to accept or pay for the monument, and there's trouble brewing.

-An old Irish prophecy declares when

an O'Doherty rules in Derry and an O'Donnell

in Raphoe, Ireland will be free. Home Rulers,

an address. He did so, but was somewhat

aged by coming in contact with stumps and -A mineral oil of a beautiful pink color has been discovered near Bowling Green, Ky. The oil is odoriess when cold, but when heated it emits an odor not unlike that of attar o roses. It burns slowly, with a rose-colored -Mr. Prebon was bossing some men at Auburn last Tuesday who were digging a cellar for a new building. He saw something glisten after a shovelful of dirt was thrown on the bank and picked it up. It was a nugget of virgin gold worth \$51. -A colored preacher from New England has been telling the Charleston negroes about Crispus Attucks and Peter Salem. He said that at least 5,000 negroes took part in the revo-lution, and did much to secure the independ-ence of the colonies.

the first English subject who tasted one not many years ago as "not altogether nasty," h at last conquered England. It is reported the celebrated nurseryman, Veitch, to yearly increasing in popularity. that the city recently appeared covered with such signs as "I am a Christian Tradesman;" "Christian Brandy Shop:" "Christian Cheese-monger;" "Christian Old Clothes Shop."

Grand Opera House.

audience at the Opera House last night to wit-ness "Louis XI." as adapted especially for Mr. Record office, put up 8,840 ems in minion book work in five and one-half hours on Friday morning last. This is the best record ever made in a newspaper office in South Florida, and probably in the State. Fred has been in a printing office three years. Thomas W. Keene by Arden Smith and Edwin Arden. Anything which might be lacking in numbers, however, was more than made good by appreciation, it being necessary to lift the curtain at the close of nearly every act. Of curtain at the close of nearly every act. Of Mr. Keene's work in the title role it is needless to speak. To those who have read Sir Walter Scott's "Quentin Durward" the character especially appeals, as the bard and the actor agree almost identically in their estimate of the French King—so treacherous and cruel in life, so fearful and terrible in death. The same remark applies to Henri de Lusson, who appeared as Oliver le Dain, at once barber and minister to the monarch. that the squirrels that are shot and left on the ground are devoured by their fellows, and he has turned the knowledge to account. When he kills a squirrel he cuts a hole in it and puts in strychnine, and in this way has killed a large number of the pests.

mark appries to Henri de Lusson, who appeared as Officer le Dain, at once barber and minister to the monarch.

Messrs, Larock and Humphrey as the Duke de Nemours and Charles the Dauphin, displayed considerable power. Frank Hennig, as Charles Cortier, the King's physician, also created a most favorable impression. Mr. Hennig, by the way, is a resident of Wheeling, and when the company visits that city next week it is the intention to give him a complimentary benefit. George Gaston was very impressive as Philip de Commines, the Court historian, while Miss Lavina Shannon, as Marie, his daughter, acquitted herself of a difficult task with all possible grace.

At several times during the action of the play there is a necessity for old-time church music. This the unseen choir rendered in a most sweet and solemn manner. The music

nost sweet and solemn manner. The musifrom the orchestra, also, was such as to meet and receive an enthusiastic encore between the second and third acts. The stage settings, while entirely from the resources of the Opera

rom the size of the andiences of vesterday

Harry Williams' Academy.

A return visit of Harry Williams' Own Com-

pany to Manager Williams' own theater is the

Miss Onri flies from the dome of the theater to the stage suspended by her hair-a thrilling sight. Haines and Vidocq are as funny as be-

sight. Haines and Vidocq are as funny as before, and Palles and Cusick are inimitable
comedians. Charles Diamond's performance
with harp and feet is a well-known one, and
Larry and Lizzie Smith are great favorites
here. There are banjo experts of various
grades, but there is only one Winifred E. Johnston, and Harry Williams' Own has her. Ret-

taw and Alton's feats on the horizontal are really wonderful, and the Japanese wonders, Thatchawana and Omene, are without equals

THE SEASON BOOKED.

Mr. Henderson Has a List of First-Class

Attractions for His New Theater.

David Henderson, the well-known theatrical

man, was in the city again yesterday. He ex-

pects to have the plans of his Pittsburg "Du

quesne" Theater ready about the end of the first week in May. The decorations will be

mething elaborate. The theater will sea

about 1,800 people. Mr. Henderson has been in

about 1,800 people. Mr. Henderson has been in consultation with the New York architect, and the best and most modern ideas will be adopted in the construction of the house.

Mr. Henderson was on his way home to Chicago, and spent the day in Pittsburg. He said he had already booked the greater part of the season with the finest attractions. The house will likely be opened October 13.

ARRANGING FOR THE PARADE.

Editor Reinecke Confers With Chief Mar-

shal McDowell.

Harry P. Reinecke, the editor of the Golden

Eagle, the official organ of the knights of that

name, was in Pittsburg yesterday conferring

with Coroner McDowell about the parade to be

held nere May 27. The Coroner is the Chief

Marshal, and Mr. Reinecke is one of the high officials of the order in the State.

Routes and plans were dismissed for the drill at Silver Lake Grove. Coroner McDowell said it would be a national affair, and knights from all parts of the country are expected.

Something New in Ghosta.

The ghostseers of Pittsburg have varied the

thing a little by seeing-besides the ghost of a

nan-that of a terrier dog, who walk nightly

for several blocks and disappear at the river.

ual attempts have been made to stop them, but

ual attempts have been made to stop them, but they walk through every obstruction and the stones thrown by small boys seem to have no effect on the canine specter or his shadowy master. If there were any excuse for their leaving their baunts in the Catskiiis it might be Mr. Van Winkle and his dog Schneider on a business or pleasure trip, but what either Rip or Schueider could want in Pittsburg can only be a matter of conjecture.

A Slap at Pittsburg Lawrers.

Mr. Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionaire, is

about to found a university in Pittsburg. Not

very long ago a library building which cost

From the Savannah Morning News. ]

It is said that several determined but ineffer

Some experiments made with a mixed fuel of coal and petroleum, on the Italian man-of-war Messaggiero, at Spezzia, are well that kind. The melodrama is an interesting one, with no bloodshed, but lots of trials and worth attention. The Messaggiero, which never before surpassed 15 knots an hour, reached almost 17 with the new combustion. The en gineers complain that the immense heat gen tears. The company presenting it this week at Harris' theater, while not as strong in some

gineers complain that the immediate erated injures the boilers, but that, of co respects as others that have been seen in it in

can obtain it. -Two girls on top of an omnibus in Philadelphia wore slippers and stockings black to

-A Georgia editor has an old Confederate shoe, manufactured for the Government in 1864, just before the war ended. The sole is fully three-quarters of an inch thick, and is

-An old lady living at Lewisburg, Ore., exhibits a roseate hus of exquisite beauty. The Molalia Indians 40 years ago told the whites of a rock south of Mount Hood in the mountains that shone with such intense brightness as to excite superstition in the savage breast to such an extent that they feared to approach the sparkling luminary. There is not much credulity to be attached to Indian tradition, but if the stone from which this arrow head was extracted could be located gems of great value might be found.

# WITH THE SHARP ENDS UP.

Briggs-Tompkins is engaged to a widow, He-I've a great mind to kiss you.

ousy and must not be disturbed. - Chatter The wife all day now sings one song, And at night, too, she'll harp it, Trying to make her husband git

Mrs. Simpson-So your servant has run off. How foolish in her to leave a good home like this. Don't you think she'll regret it? Mrs. Sampson-Yes; my husband went with her.

-Troy Laundry Times. Genius or Ingenious?-"That artistic oungartist, Crayon Mahistick, has all the ele-

"He can see no merit in anyone's work but his own." - Chicago Times. "Have you heard about this movement to

robiblt the sale of liquor in the District!"

harder to git a quorum than it is now. ington Post. An exchange says: "Now is the time to darn your hammocks." Many people "darn" their hammocks when they break down, and

Cholly (meeting friend)-Goodness graclous, Johnnie, you look ill, I declare! What in the world has happened to you? Johnnie (woe begone)—Knough and to spare. Yesterday I won two races at Guttenburg, got around too sate to cash in, soaked the overcoat for supper and left the tickets in the coat.

news stand can obtain it. TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-Smithfield and Diamond Streets. The Senate passed the World's Fair bill

magnify the reputation of the city and place it in the front rank of great municipalties of the next century. the support of the entire country. The Exposition is a national enterprise, and it Chicago will show the proper leadership the

Senator Ingalls is reported to have left

tical politics." SIDEWALKS AND THEIR USES.

for public use. Of course it is much more likely to insure permanent reform if the gradual course is taken. There is no desire on the part of such a reasonable use of the sidewalk in the fere with the tree passage of the public. to reform and live cleanly; even though the But since that liberality in times past has good motion was a transient one, and he has resulted in the entire occupancy of the since been impelled to inform his Senatorial sidewalks, and a theory has sprung up partner that he did not really mean it. But which permanently occupies parts of if he had meant it, past records in Mr. Huntthe sidewalk with areas and stairways, it ington's career would raise the suspicion might be well to have the line clearly drawn that such a declaration at San Francisco at the limit of legal rights. The latest and | would really mean that he has got every-

republican New York "

# THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Duquesne Theater Progressing All

many banks just as one was published some there are too many plate glass factories. The assertion with regard to banks is found to mean

see that our city has a good and as cheap tran-

THE tariff bill that occupies four months and a half in being born, is likely to encounter

United States Treasury against burglars. Now if the House can devise a bill by which the Treasury can be defended against the surplus raiders, it would be money in the people's

Its effort in that direction so far is a mere 500 barrel well or so. This would have been a big hit a few months ago, but Pittsburg cannot get excited now, over anything less than 1000 bar

good the promise in the bills. discharged sailor out of a job. This may be so:

obstructions will go-because they have to.

her vocal essays. REAR ADMIRAL E. H. SEYMOUR C. R. A.

THE eldest daughter of Count Ferdinand de Lessens is soon to be married to Count Fordi nand de Gontaut Biron, a godson of her father. ANDREW CARNEGIE sails for Scotland May

Queen's invalid son, took a regular course as hospital nurse, and has just received her CHAPMAN COLEMAN, First Secretary of the

ington visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Garneld has changed very little

CHAUTAUQUA'S ANNUAL MEETING. Encouraging Reports Received and Nev The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chautauqua Lake Ice Company was held yesterday in their office, corner Thirteenth and Pike streets. The following named gentlemen

Wilson and C. B. McLean. The reports of the officers showed the busi-

and the inspectors are Messrs. Acklen, Balster Robison and Richards, Daniel Benwell an August Haffer will be the assistants at the garbage furnace.

where the natives live during the hotter months of the year.

The latest thing in the No Name Series is tennis club. It claims Allegheny as its birthplace, and will play its first game this evening on its new court on Beech street. It is a nice

THE first reception of the Keystone Bicycle Club was held last evening in their new clubrooms in the East End.

New Style of Family Pest. rom the Chicago Mail.]

An Old Pennsylvanian Dying. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Hon. Henry C Customs, is lying dangerously ill at his room diseases, chief among which is gout. There are some indications of paralysis, and it is feared he will not recover. Mr. Johnson is an old citizen of Mesadville, and has for long years been identified with the politics of the State.

MYSTERY AND HISTORY. The Corsican Brothers-Keene's Louis XI-Lost in New York and Other Plays.

Pittsburg as a star last night was very auspicious. A great audience greeted him with enthusiasm, and that remarkable play, Dumas' "The Corsican Brothers, was given a cordial reception also. The story of the two brothers who were bound together with

cordial reception also. The story of the two brothers who were bound together with a mysterious tie is a deeply moving one. It deals with a passionate affection which is not often exploited, fraternal love. The heroic dual role requires a man of robust character, a soulful man. Mr. Mantell is thoroughly fitted by nature for the part. He is splendidly built, and his countenance is not only handsome, but intellectually interesting. It expresses more than the mere mimiory of emotions—the emotions play there themselves. It is in the emotional that Mr. Mantell is most powerful. A voice of nleasant tone and rich depths is another of his endowments. The lighter touches of comedy with which the author enhances the contrast between the opening of the second act and its close, Mr. Mantell interpreted with no little grace, but naturally his best work developed in the heavy tragedy of the avenging duel scene. The duel is no swashbuckler's six blows to the right, six to the left and pose: but a struggle of masterly fencers in a good imitation of deadly carnest. The opportunities for continuous and cumulative effort do not fall to the lot of Dumas' hero, or should we say heroes? And for that reason it is not possible to dwell more minutely upon Mr. Mantell's performance.

The performance as a whole may be termed artistic. The story of the play would not have much point on the stage if the mechanical auparatus were not invoked to produce supernatural effects. The apparitions all moved on oiled ways, and by clockwork apparently, last night. Not a hitch in the progress of any of the ghosts occurred. If the ghost walks as regularly all the time. Mr. Pitou's company must be very happy. It is a good company, too. Mr. Mark Price is a properly repulsive, although by contrast with Mr. Mantell, a rather undersized M. Chalcau Renaud. Mr. Kendall Weston has a wholesome comeliness in face and figure that makes M. Meynard attractive. The slight but touching enisode of the woman in the case is well attended to by Miss Chariotte Behrens as

and Goodwin add to the grotesqueness of the scene. A little disagreement between the orchestra and the dancers which occurred last night ought to be obviated in future.

The audience pronounced very positively a favorable verdict upon the play, recalling Mr. Mantell after every act, and several times

Allowing for the fact that the time of the year has arrived when baseball arouses m enthusiasm than tragedy, there was a very fair

therefore, are greatly worked up over the fact that Rt. Rev. O'Doherty has just been conse-crated Bishop of Derry in St. Eugene's Cathe-dral Londonderry, and that the preacher on the occasion was Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe. House, were really elegant and elaborate. To-night Mr. Keene and his company will Few "tank plays" would be much without the tank, but "Lost in New York" is not one of

Pittsburg, is, on the whole, a capable one, Pittsburg, is, on the whole, a capable one. Miss Lottie Alter is a charming Jennie Wilson. She has youth, good looks and grace on her side, and with such advantages is almost sure to make her mark in the line of characters of which Jennie Wilson is a good sample. Baby Lilian Spencer is a cute little tot of a stage waif, and made a decided hit at the opening performances. The scenery of the play has been in better shape than it is at present, but it seemed to give satisfaction to the audiences. The play will be given the rest of the week, and will doubtless do great business, judging from the size of the audiences of yesterday. -Mr. T. R. Powell, of Atlanta, has a flagstag used at General Sherman's headquarters The General made his headquarters at the residence of Mr. Powell's father, and in the hurry of leaving, the flag was taken off the staff and left. He has preserved it, and if parties hunting relies will correspond with him

the helm of the dress, but here a very loud stripe began that attracted attention from promenaders of both sexes. When they started to come down 13 men were counted within a half square who had unconsciously stopped and watched to see the shapely heau-ties safely landed. event of the week in vaudeville circles. The company is practically the same one seen here before. Monsieur Teolo, the strong man, tests his strength against that of two horses, and

> made of poplar wood, evidently shaped with a hatchet or drawing knife. The upper is attached to the sole with a strip of rawhide, running en-tirely around the shoe, the leather being held to the sole with large carpet tacks. The upper is of rough cowhide, dressed only on the inside. picked up an Indian arrow head that is quite a relic. It is black flint interspersed with quartz, pearl and emerald, and under the microscope exhibits a roseate hue of exquisite beauty.

Braggs-Yes; that's just like him. He is too last do any of the courting .- Terre Haute Express She-If you do, I'll ring! He—Oh, please —. She—To have James tell mamma that I'm very

A move on, and on And beat the parlor carpet.

-Lauerence American

ents of success."
"By what signs do you conclude?"

"Yes, I hev," said the Representative from Squash Hollow." What do you think the effect would be if it were passed?"
"Well, to my mind, it 'ud be a mighty sight

many others use a still stronger expictive at such times. It depends upon the force with which the occupant of the hammock strikes the earth. Norrestown Journal.

him \$250,000 was opened to the public in Allehim \$2.0,000 was opened to the public in Alleghery City, and the university which he is to erect for Pittsburg will cost not less than \$1,000,000. Mr. Carnegie purposes to distribute his wealth during his life, and not dispose of it by will. The chances, therefore, are that he lawyers will not get a great deal of his estate.

Father—James, you know I disapprove very much of your fighting, but I cannot help feeling proud of you for whipping such a big boy at that. What did you whip him for?

Son (indignanty)—Why, he said I looked like you.—Brooslys Life.