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77 and 79 Diamond Street.

## TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PRIE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year..... DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter... DAILY DISPATCH, One Month.... DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, I year, 200 DATLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 2m'ths, 250 DAGLY DISPATOR, including Sunday, I month SUNDAY DISPATOR, One Year. WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year .... THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Heents per week, or including Sunday edition, at Decents per week,

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1890.

#8- The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

#### A NOVEL OFFER.

The offer of the wholesale lionor dealers of the city to provide \$10,000 for meeting the expenses of the Scotch-Irish Convention, on condition, solely, that the gift be acknowledged in the circulars calling the convention together, is a novel feature of the financial aspect of that meeting.

We hope that the liquor interest does not mean to insinuate by its offer that the assemblace of that element will cause such an enlargement of the traffic as to repay this large subscription. Of course there is no such expectation. The offer is intended to show that a trade, not in very good odor with some of the leading people in that body, can be very liberal with the tunds provided it gets properly advertised in retuen But the offer contains an element of weakness by betraving a conscienceness that the liquor trade needs rehabilitation in public opinion and an idea that good reputation can be purchased by a free use of

The effect of the offer will probably be to develop just enough of the Scotch-Irish obstinacy to declare that the people of that race can raise the money for their convention themselves.

#### ALLEGHENY'S LIBRARY.

The leisurely movements of Allegheny City government have at last provided the Carnegie Library of that city with a librarian, Mr. W. M. Stevenson having been chosen to that position at the meeting of the Library Committee last night. The election is indicated by the balloting to have been largely influenced by the usual political methods, although there is every reason to believe that the successful candidate is well coninned with the literary culture and general information that will be efficient in that position. With the patronage of the institution now fully distributed it is to be hoped that the management of the Aliegheny Library will devote earnest attention to making the actual collection of books worthy the beautiful building which Mr. Carnegie has presented to that city. If they will do that there is hope that, in the fullness of time, Allegheny will have a library.

## ONE-SIDED COAL RATES.

that as much Pittsburg coal as ever is going to Chicago, may have a good deal of foundation in fact, if we take into account that that as lact, and accepting the view that the | for moving the heaviest of Pittsburg's absurd idea, that the failure to get low rates | products from the mills and manufactories, is due to the inter-State commerce law, is the extremely heavy loads upon the streets inspired from some shipper who wants the old system of favoritism restored, there is least they cannot be considered a factor still room for discussion with regard to Western coal rates.

There is certainly basis for the argument that if the railroads could afford five years ago to carry for favored shippers at less than present rates, they can afford to do the same thing for the public now. This view is not at all weakened by the showing of the fig. ures that the rate on coal from Pittsburg is nearly as great per ton per mile as the rate on grain from Chicago, the former being one of the cheapest freights that can be carried. and the latter rather above the average of expense for the care it requires.

We can also agree with the argument of a railroad official that 25 cents per ton extra on Pittsburg coal for the 200-mile longer haul, as compared with the Hocking Valley, is not unjust. But it is a very poorrule that does not work both ways; and when the railroads put a cheaper rate on the Hocking Valley coal than is carried to the lakes, one-third more distance than the Pittsburg coal, the policy of making this city pay the big end of the freight charges in both cases is susceptible of improvement

## THE OIL COUNTRY FIGHT.

The preliminary skirmish of the State canvass in McKean county proves, on final returns, to be a decided setback for the Standard representatives who have been running the State machine. After Senator Emery fired his broadside at Delamater some weeks ago, the word was passed to break the force of his charges by carrying the northern oil counties for Delamater and taking Emery's own scalp in his Congressional candidacy. The fight has been a hot one, and that all the Standard machinery was employed for the purpose is shown by the way that the Standard's Democratic organs, as well as the Republican ones, worked for Delamater. The result of a victory for Emery in McKean and for Stone in both McKean and Franklin amounts to a rather severe blow for Andrews and Delamater, and permits the graffying inference that the Standard does not own the oil regions politically as well as financially.

## LEGISLATION ON ADULTERATION.

The prevention of food or drug adulterstion is unanimously conceded to be a proper subject of legislation; but the erec- assertion that he would require a unanition of undue political power in one of the mous nomination. But the ex-Governor departments, or the unnecessary harassing very clearly conveyed the impression that of legitimate business is certainly not to be counted as the legitimate fulfilment of that ing the office. We cannot say that Pattipurpose. That is the very valid objection son has been personally out on the Guberraised by the wholesale drug interest to the natorial trail; but since it was perceived Paddock bill now pending in the Senate. To obviate it, the substitute measure drawn up by Mr. George A. Kelly, of this city,

and published elsewhere, is to be introduced. .The bill which is thus approved by the National Wholesale Drug Association appears on examination to be devised very carefully to cover all cases of adulterations | the nomination came to him unanimously in drugs and of adulterations and deleteri- he would take it. He has recognized that ous compounds in food products. But one | it is not coming to him unanimously. But feature of the case, in the sale of patent | the dashing ex-Lieutenant Governor has a medicines containing deleterious ingredi- memory, and he is still in the field, not so ents, the bill, perhaps from the conditions | much, it is hinted, for the sake of trying

ly containing opiates enough to wreck any hands in the fight of 1886. constitution, would not, so far as we can see, an exhaustive and adequate measure.

#### THE WANE OF BASEBALL.

The signs are multiplying that the days of the baseball craze are drawing to a close. The most convincing evidence that the publie at large is no longer disposed to exult over the exhibition of hired athletes in this game, or to go wild with local pride because a city has paid players from all over the country to represent it on the field, is furnished by the statistics of attendance.

The light receipts at the various matches so far this season are made to appear still smaller by the fact that they are divided up between rival organizations; but even with due allowance for that fact, the total attendauce furnishes proof that the curve pitcher is no longer a greater man than the successful author, the eloquent clergyman or the talented inventor. If the old excitement were still in vogue the rivalry between the clubs ought to increase the total attendance. But the fact is that the total attendance has wofully diminished and the fact is impressed on everyone that the public absorption in the professional phase of the national sport is waning.

It is by no means a regrettable indication that professionalism in athletic sports can wear out its hold upon the public. Baseball, in its proper place, as a sport, has few be named. rivals for healthfulness and recreation. But its proper place is for those who enjoy it to play it solely for exercise and relief from the fatigue of real work. When baseball was played by a score of amateur organizations on as many fields throughout the suburbs, it was fulfilling its best and highest function as a sport. When the sport for the public came to be nothing but sitting on benches and yelling itself hoarse when hired athletes slugged the ball or made a modern gladiatorial exhibition. Hiring people to do our ball-playing is the poorest possible use that can be made of the popular

There is a certain satire of fate in the fact that just as the players and managers have got to fighting for the profits of the rofession, those profits should vanish. The plum has been worth fighting for: but the prospects are at present that the managers who failed to get the players to accept fabulous salaries will be most thankful for the failure; while the players may, after the season is over, favor almost any reserve rule which guarantees them any salary at all. The reign of the sporting editor is also likely to be less absolute; and the newspapers will be able during the baseball season to give some attention to matters of na-

The baseball craze outlasted the roller skating rink lunacy, and has proved more enduring than most of the popular fancies. But the signs of its decay are positive; and the time when it will be relegated to its real function of exercise for the masses, is surely approaching.

#### THE BEST STYLE OF PAVEMENT. Mayor Gourley's point raised yesterday

at the Board of Awards' meeting that asphalt should not be laid upon streets over which there is heavy hauling, may apply in some cases; but the most frequent and urgent cause for complaint is that asphalt is not used as often as it should be. In every particular, ex-The claim of the Pittsburg freight agents | cepting its resistance to extremely heavy fic. it is superior to cobble-stone, blo stone of any other style of pavement. With the system of railroad switches and Carey turn in their graves. But Vaux is a which goes by lake and rail. Agreeing to river lighterage which is being established great improvement on some of the fine workers will not be so frequent or so noticeable. At when it comes to choosing pavements for the outer wards.

It is an excellent idea for the members the board to use their independent judgment as far as they feel they can rely upon it, in the matter of pavements. But it is impossible to ignore the fact that asphalt, vulcanite and kindred clean and noiseless pavements are growing in popular favor here and elsewhere. Such is not the case with stone, excepting where, as upon Euclid avenue, Cleveland, the blocks are laid in

tar and filled with tar between the joints. A point in regard to the pavements usual ly classed together as asphalt, which Mayor Gourley and his colleagues might, however, well consider, is the monopolistic features which are alleged to attach to the use of the Trinidad article all over the country. Prices are lifted so high as to justify experiments upon other lines. But, other things any thing like equal, a smooth, noiseless and clean pavement is, as a matter of course. quiet preferable to one devoid of these quali-

## AN UNREALIZED UNANIMITY.

The attitude of the various leaders in th Democratic party present one remarkable and distinctive contrast to that of the Republican candidates for the Governorship. The Republican patriots make no bones of asserting that they want the office, and all are out hunting with more or less strenuous accompaniment of brass bands. The Democrats who have been named in connection with the same place are very different-ac cording to their avowals, at least.

The declaration of ex-Senator Wallace was very distinctly to the effect that he would take the position only if it were the unanimous wish of the Pennsylvania Democracy. It has already been made quite evident that Wallace is not the unanimous choice of the Democrats, from which the natural inference would be that Wallace would retire from the field. But when Wallace gets into the field he is by no means of a retiring disposition, and it has not been observed that either his literary bureau or his wire-pullers have at all abated

their hustling. We do not remember that Ex-Governor Pattison committed himself to any definite the office must seek him, instead of his seekthat the office was not hunting him a very able corps of hunters have been pursuing that elusive game on his behalf, with

a rigor that bids fair to bag it. That Rupert of the Pennsylvania Demoeracy, Chauncey F. Black, took an attitude very much like that of Wallace's. If of its authorship, does not provide against, to get the nomination for himself, as for

For instance, the brood of "nerve foods" serving out certain unsettled scores, in the and tonics, advertised as harmless, but real- shape of Wallace's failure to hold up his

Thus it will be seen that while our Demobe forced to declare their real character by crat friends laudably wish the office to seek this bill, as they should be. If the bill is them they are not so unreasonable that, amended in this respect, it will take rank as when the office fails to do its duty in that respect, they cannot unbend far enough to meet it half way.

IT SEEMS that the job which the missionaries in Uganda performed of restoring King Mwanga to the throne and expelling the Arabs was not a lasting one. The report now is that the Arabs have come in with increased forces and overturned things once more. If the African lakes are to be kept from Arab control some practical warfare may be necessary; but it would seem consistent that some other than a missionary organization should wage it. Perhaps Emin and his expedition may admin ister gall to the British spirit by furnishing the required force.

THE information that ex-Congressma Steele, of Indiana, who has been made Governor of Oklahoma, is a "warm personal and political friend"of the President's, discloses the expectation that Oklahoma will turn in its delegates for Harrison in 1892.

THE New York Tribune thinks that the industry of being a godfather is one of the most promising branches of industry known in politics. It appears to be so from Mayor Grant's example; but another illustration could be found of the importance of cultivating it.

If a protective tariff could develop a godfather who would discharge that function by impressing upon Senator Ingalls the validity of the Ten Commandments, it would be well worth while to put almost any duty on it that could

ALL attempts to get up interest in the tariff debate have failed so far. Perhaps if the Congressmen would try the experiment of making it a tariff debate and not a competition at political slang-whanging, they might get some one to listen to them.

HAVING removed the immigrant station from Castle Garden, there is now an effort to put it back there again. The Goddess of Liberty would not permit the foreigners to land on Bedloe's Island, and no other place has yet marvelous catch, it was degraded from its been prepared for them, so that there is an obif the contractors of this country are going to discard the Italians perhaps much smaller quarters may do to accommodate the immigration of the future.

> ONE of the peculiarities of the Demo cratic Guberbatorial canvass is the unexpected manner in which you discover Democratic eaders whetting up their knives in order to stick them into the future choice of the party.

Mr. ANDREW LANG is quoted as stating that "Americans take a Platonic interest in toms is evidently superficial. If he will come to this country and study this national question with the experts of the game, over a few jackpots, he will go away convinced that the American interest in poker is of that deep, abiding and engrossing character which makes the term "Platonic" a wholly faint and madequate

THE report that Senator Quay's old college society at Washington, Pa., is going to investigate those charges against him is a unique whether Senator Quay knows of it.

THE amendment to the tariff bill, offered by Mr. Anderson, authorizing the President to suspend the duty on any article controlled by a trust or combination, would give a death blow to most of the trusts. But it should be imperative on the President to do so, instead of being

GODWAN'S leadership in the Democratic organization appears to be especially designed to balance any advantages which the Democrats might otherwise claim from Quay's con trol of the Republican machine.

FREE TRADER VAUX, to succeed Randall Congressman from the Third Philadelphia district is calculated to make Kelley and who tried to capture the convention.

## PROMINENT PROPIE

ATTORNEY GENERAL MILLER rosumed his duties at the Department of Justice vesterday after an absence of two weeks due to ill health. CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE'S historic Edgewood home, overlooking Washington, will soon be purchased by a syndicate of wealthy Senators and divided into building lots.

GEORGE BANCROFT, who was Secretary of the Navy under President Polk, is the oldest ex-Cabinet officer, both in age and date of service, now living. SECRETARY BLAINE, speaking of his Wash-

ington house lately, said: "We did not remodel it because we have no desire to have, as the boy said, Queen Anne at the front and Mary Ann at the back." EXCESSIVE fatness has seized upon Baron Rothschild, the London head of the great

banking house. His excessive increase in has alarmed himself and friends, and he has called upon the famous Dr. Schweininger, who will come to London to treat the millionaire. SENATOR VEST is one of the plainest dresse men in Washington. During the winter he went around in an old gray ulster almost threadbare and split up the back. If reports atorial contest there are true, Mr. Vest himself

must be slightly split up the back. NAJA, daughter of the Russian painter, Morosow, is soon to be married and will wear one of the most marvelous bridal dresses ever seen. Her father's friends and fellow artists have each painted an allegorical composition on the dress, which when the beautiful owner is inside of it will be a perfect walking art gal

JOHN I. BLAIR, the millionaire owner o Blairsville, N. J., and also the owner of onehalf the railroads in Iowa, a man estimated to be worth from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000, was in Chicago the other day and, it is related by the Tribune of that city, changed his linen in the rashroom of the Grand Pacific Hotel to save the expense of paying for a room. He is 88 years old and wears an ancient, scrubbed-up hat that a poor man would be ashamed of. He is generous, people say, to everybody except

#### FIRST RECITAL NEXT SATURDAY. Carnegie Hall to be Thrown Open Weeking

as Provided by Councils. The first of the series of free organ recitals in Carnegie Music Hall, Allegheny, will be given next Saturday afternoon between the ours of 3 and 5, with the newly-elected City Organist in charge. An era of popular mu is designed by the City Property Commit-and various novelties in vocal and instrumen ic are promised in the course of the sum

Perfect order will be maintained. The pub-lic, which has been anxious to see the plan in-angurated, is promised a series of pleasant events.

## A TIMBER AND COAL ROAD.

Meeting of the Directors of the Buckhanno and Holly River Line.

W. J. W. Cowden, President of the Buck-hannon and Holly River road, attended a meeting of the directors here yesterday. Some unfinished business was transacted. The linwill be a timber and coal road running north and south from Grafton, where it co with the B. & O., to Charleston, the ca the State.

The line is now in process of construction and will soon be completed.

Dr. E. G. Matson, demonstrator of anatomy at the Western Pennsylvania College, delivered the first of a course of lectures on artistic anatomy before the pupils of the Pittsburg Art School yesterday at 11 o'clock. This introductory lecture was devoted to the bones and skull, and followed by a course of 12 lectures on perspective, just completed by Mr. John W. Beatty. REVISING THE CREED.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to Meet Thursday to Consider the Subject - Division Among Revisionists -Constitutional Objections.

PRPEUIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SARATOGA, May 12.—Unusual interest is manifested in Presbyterian circles in regard to the meeting of the General Assembly of the Church, which will convene here on Thursday and will take up for discussion the question of revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith. The votes upon these points have shown that the majority of the Presbyterians of the ountry favor a revision of some kind. The New York churches are generally speaking in favor of the revision, while those of Pennsylvania are against it, 17 of the 21 Presbyteries having voted that way.

The General Assembly will appoint a com-

mittee to receive the answers to the questions submitted and report them to the general body. It will require a vote of two-thirds of all the delegates present, and there will be 500 in attendance, to pass a resolution for revision.

Uninstructed Delegates.

REV. DR. HOYT, of the Chambers Presby. terian Church, Philadelphia, says it is not possible to tell now what proportion of the delegates elected favor revision, as they go un-instructed. As a rule, the presbyteries which oppose revision have elected delegates of the the same opinion, but in some cases this is not the fact. The three presbyteries of Philadelphia are all opposed to revision, yet one of the alternate delegates will not vote that way, if he gets a chance to vote at all. The dele-gates are generally of the same opinion as the Presbytery which they represent, but they are independent, and can vote as they see fit. The supposition is, however, that since the majority of presbyteries favor revision, the greater number of the delegates will also, though there may not be the required two-thirds.

Dr. Hoyt, who is a delagate from the Philadelphia Presbytery, is decidedly opposed to any revision of the Confession of Faith, and feels confident that the General Assembly cannot do more than discuss the guestion. While conceding a majority of delegates to the reneets confident that the General Assembly can-not do more than discuss the question. While concerding a majority of delegates to the re-visionists, Dr. Hoyt said that they were divided into five main classes, with several sub-divisions, while the people opposed to revision were arrayed in a solid mass against the move-ment.

#### The Revisionists Not Harmonious.

HESE five classes may have a hard time of it in acting harmoniously. One class does not want the old creed touched, but wants something added to the end of it. Another thinks the wording of the whole confession should be changed. A third believes that a few features of the creed need revision, while a fourth object to the entire confession. Some of these divisions, while favoring revision in a general way, would, it is said, rather vote against any change at all than go clear over with the anti-Calvinists. Even if two-thirds of the Assembly favor a revision, it may be a long time before any change can be made.

Many of the best ecclesissical lawyers say
that the General Assembly of 1889 had no constitutional right to tell the Presbyteries to vote stitutional right to tell the Fresbyteries to vote upon the question of revision at all, and that an overture for revision must have been made to the General Assembly by at least two-thirds of the Presbyteries in the country before it had the rightful prerogative of doing anything in the matter. This constitutional objection will be pressed by such churchmen as President Francis L. Patton, of Princeton College, and George Junkin, of Philadelphia, both of whom think that the General Assembly of 1889 went beyond its bounds.

## AMERICAN ART.

Mr. Charles S. Reinbart Can be Counted on as a Contributor to Pittsburg's Gallery. From the New York Herald.]

The Friesland sailed from Antwerp to-day, having Mr. Charles S. Reinhart, the artist, as passenger, who leaves Paris to reside in New York as an illustrator for Harper's Magazine, Before leaving Mr. Reinhart said to a Herald correspondent that he regretted going away from Paris, after having lived 10 years in its

pleasant surprise for Mr. Reinhart lands on the other side,

## TAKING THE HINT.

Elections Has a Good Effect. WASHINGTON, May 12-Attorney Gen Miller has received reports from Marshall Weeks, of Florida, that he has arrested in Leon county three men, two men for violation of election laws and one for conspiracy. He says affairs are improving there that the President's letter in regard to the enforcement of the laws is gradually causing a change of sentiment among the people.

## Philadelphia Playing in Luck.

Philadelphia is in great luck. Within a short time three of her citizens have bequeathed no less than \$6,000,000 for charitable and educational institutions there, and all of this vast sum appears to have been put where it is likely to do the most good to the greatest number.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Kate Straw. Mrs. Kate Straw, wife of Mr. John H. Straw, died t the residence of her husband, in Baltimore, at the residence of her husband, in Baltimore, yesterday. Mrs. Straw is well known in this city, he being a sister of Captain W. W. and T. S. Fullwood, of the Leader, and Captain S, L. Fullwood, court stenographer. It was only last Tuesday that her sickness was deemed at all alarming. Peritonitis ensued and her death resulted as above stated. The remains will be brought to Pittsburg for interment. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her brother-in-law. Mr. W. H. Warwick, of Bellevue, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Hailroad, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. J. F. Crooks. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LIMA, O., May 12.-Rev. J. F. Crooks, a ploneer preacher of the M. E. Church, died at Elida last preacher of the M. E. Church, died at Elida last evening. His iliness was caused from an old wound received in battle, at Perrysville, Ry., while fighting as a private in au Ohio regiment. He had been pastor in nearly every city and town in Northwestert. Ohio. He held the position of chaplain of Mt. Armstrong Post, G. A. R., of this city, at the time of his death. The post will conduct the funeral services to-morrow. Many noted preachers of this part of Ohio will assist in the exercises.

## Mrs. Ann Davis, widow of John H. O. Davis, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, Second avenue, Glenwood, Twenty-third ward, after a protracted filness. Mrs. Davis was one of the oldest residents of Pittaburg, having been born near the corner of Wood street and Fourth avenue 73 years ago. She removed to Glenwood in the year 1852, and resided there until her death. She was the mother of G. C. Davis, the well-known tobaccoust of Smithfield street, and Mrs. R. M. Marra, of Glenwood, with whom she re-

Mrs. Ann Davis.

Frances Brice. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LIMA, O., May 12.—Intelligence was received here last Thursday of the death of William Brice, brother of Senator Brice, and to-day news was re-ceived oi the death of his 7-year-old daughter Frances. She was taken ill with diphrheria before the death of her father, and the attack proved

#### PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. Canton, O., May 11.—James McDonnell, age 84 years, and was the wealthiest farmer and woo grower in Stark county, died at his home in Plain township on Sunday night. He has been a prominent man in the county affairs for a long

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SHABON, PA., May 12.—James Bentely, aged 92 years, died at his home west of town this morn-ing. He claimed to be the first white child born in the Shenango Valley. His parents were the first white settlers of this part of the state.

### General Julius White. CHICAGO, May 12.—General Julius White, en finister to the Argentine Republic, died at h residence in South Land of the Contracted Illness. General White rendered conspicuous service in the Union army

Frederick Buhl. DETROIT, May 12.-Frederick Buhl, a retire furrier, 84 years of age, who started in business in Detroit nearly 80 years ago, died this morning of bneumonia. He leaves 800,000 estate. A SUCCESSFUL DEBUT.

Miss Beesley Makes a Decided Hit at the Flossie Home Cot Club Concert-The Minuet Also a Striking Feature of the

Entertalument. A bevy of charming maidens, by their sweet smiles and the girlish grace with which they usbered people to their seats in the hall of the public schoolhouse at Roup last evening, effaced the vision of the long, weary flights of stairs by which entrance to the hall was effected. And once effaced, the handsomely arranged platform arranged platform, with its three prettily-draped windows, its towering palms, oriental rugs, plane and plane lamps, with the artists that appeared upon it from time to time, prevented any return of the vision until, at the close of the entertainment the patient, long-suffering flights awaited the tread of many feet in stern reality. But every one was so occupied in discussing and commenting upon the enter-tainment that the "ahs!" and "ohs!" and "dears!" with which the ascent was made were portably about and the comments it might be notably absent, and the comments, it might be remarked, were all of the most complimentar; nature, the entire programme reflecting grea credit upon "The King's Sons and Daughters of the "Flossie Home Cot Club," under whose

credit upon "The King's Sons and Daughters' of the "Flossie Home Cot Club," under whose auspices the entertainment was given, and of which Miss Sarah Killikelly is President, Miss C. H. M. King, Treasurer, and Miss Helen Martin, Secretary.

The singers of the evening were Mr. W. B. Edwards, Miss Semple, Mr. F. J. Bussman, Mr. E. H. Dermitt, Mrs. Matilda Henkler and Miss May Beesley, all of whom, with the exception of the last named, are quite familiar to the musical public of the city, and in their efforts last evening were fully up to the standard demanded by past successes. Regarding Miss Beesley, who has but recently returned from a three years' course of musical study under the celebrated Madame Von Alvsieban, in Dresden, Germany, considerable curiosity and interest was evinced, which increased visibly as the graceful little lady, attired in a charming creation of scarlet crepe, admirably adapted to enhance her brunette beauty, stepped upon the platform and acknowledged the warm applause with which she was greeted. Her first selection was "The Shadow Dance" (Dinorah), by Meyer'ser, and in it she proved herself an artistic and finished singer, with an expressive face, which showed the varied emotions of the music she interpreted in a sympathetic high soprano voice, the tones of which were pure and well sustained. The young lady was the recipient of handsome flowers, and such a warm, determined encore that she was compelled to respond.

The triumph of the early evening was re-

spond.

The triumph of the early evening was repeated in the latter part of the programme by Miss Beesley, whose success was made easier by the superb accompaniment of Miss Sarah Killikelly, who presided at the piano for each singer during the evening. The programme was closed with a minuet danced by eight couples in Empire costume to the music of was closed with a minuet danced by eight couples in Empire costume to the music of Gernert's Quintet, which had interspersed its selections through the programme. The costumes of the dancers were very pretty, and their graceful posing and perfect step elicited much admiration. Those who participated in the ancient French dance, which is so rapidly being resurrected, were Misses Edith Ramsey, Edith Batchelor, Elli Erwin, Nellie Voight, Margaret Stewart, Madge Easton, Annie Carlisle and Miss McKee; Messra, Harry Myler, Frank Ligget, Harvey King, James Johnson, Fred Neeb, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Miller and Mr. Carmac.

#### A HOME WEDDING

Miss Eliza Jane Casey Was Married Mr. R. P. Porter Last Night. Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the ceremony was performed which made Miss Eliza Jane Casey the bride of Mr. Richard Park Porter. It was a home wedding and the bridal Porter. It was a home weeding and the bridat party, consisting of the bride and groom, with Miss Nettle Florence Casey, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Helen Slack, bridemaid, and Mr. B. L. Morgan, of Morgantown, groomsman, descended the stairs to the music of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," rendered by Gernert's Orchestra. Passing through the reception hall, lined with rare tropical plants, they entered the handsome drawing room which ferns and fragrant roses under the supervision of A. M. & J. R. Mur-doch, combined to make most attractive, There the all-important words were pronounced by Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Christ M. E. Church. artistic atmosphere.

"I have made many friends and have won honors that I leave behind. I have a feeling of gratitude and affection toward those who have been most kind and sympathetic, but I can honestly affirm that if we are ever to have an American School of Art it will be created by those who practice their art in their own country, as the French, English and Germans do. I believe that I can contribute something by my art and by my presence to elevate the standard of American art at home."

The above interview took place previous to Mr. Carnegie's munificent gift, which will be a pleasant surprise for Mr. Reinhart when he on a Western wedding trip, to be gone a month or more. On their return they will reside for a year, at least, with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Casey, on Union avenue, Alle-

## Social Chatter.

The President's Letter in Regard to Florida MISS MAY BEESLEY, the charming sonra who is visiting in the city, is on her way home to Jacksonsville, Ill., from Germany, where she has been pursuing the study of music. MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK W. MCKER are in Philadelphia, having spent thus far their time since marriage in Washington, D. C. They will go to Europe in June THE recital under the management of Miss

Mary B. Kier, of the Pittsburg Female College, will be given in the chapel of the college this THE choir of St. Stephen's Episcopal Chur of Wilkinsburg, will give a concert in the

lomewood Avenue M. E. Church to-night. MRS. T. B. HUTCHINSON, of Stockton ave nue, gave a delightful progressive euchre party THE "Euchre Club" of Oakland closed the

eason with a theater party at the Opera House last evening. THE celebration at the Ridge Street Orphan

#### Going to the Demnition Bow-Wows. From the Philadelphia Record. ]

And so the baseball magnates are going t law again-this time over certain players in the National League. This is a brave fight, indeed and in the meantime the national game is going to the dogs at breakneck speed. Some of the new comers in club management will acquire valuable experience, and all concerned will pay dearly for the music to which they seem so eager to dance. It is a rather dark outlook for the lover of field sport for its own

White House Curlosities.

From the San Francisco Alta.] Russell Harrison has introduced two alligators into the White House conservatory. With crocodiles in the green house and cormorants in the Green Room, the White House must

## DRAWING FOR FURLOUGH.

'Comp'ny, 'tention! Goin' to draw lots fur furlough."
Our hearts stood stock still, an' the Fourth Georgia shook like corn When the wind strikes it, "Goin' to draw lot We all knew what that meant-three er fo' would go Home for a spell, an' the rest-wall, if y' ain's

be'n thar y'selt. You can't understand. The Sergeant held the hat, An' we all stepped out, one after t'other, an' Blanks, most of us; I got one an' stepped back to the ranks With my eyes blurred.
Only one furlough left. Corp'ral Tweedy got

that-Tut Tweedy, a slim, smooth-faced chap from Augueta, Who oughter b'en home at school, 'stead o' But brave ez a lion, though his face was shaped

like a girl's. He looked at the paper a minute, an' then le turned to me an' sez: "Here, Bill, you've got a wife; I'm single. Take it,'' That was all, but I knew He wux longin' to see his mother.

Wall, I took it, an' came back two weeks later,
Jest after the battle o' Sharpsburg—you call it
Antictam. I went to the crowds 'roun' the camp

But I didn't see nothin' of Tut. "He fell over yonder, " Said the Sergeant, an' I went whar the fight had Thar he wur, sure enough, with a wound in his

side Whar a minnie ball struck him, an' he lay with his face to the Yanks. A monnyment? No, sir, he hed none, 'Less it stands up above: jest a trench with th

But I reck'n thar's many a Gen'ral whose name printed on marble
That didn't have half the spunk of Corp'ral Tweedy-otherwise Tut.
-Son Fork Beening Sun.

SILVER FOR THE PEOPLE. DEMONETIZATION THE CHILD OF IGNOR.

ANCE AND AVARICE. r Jones Makes a Three-Hour Speech on His Measure Making Silver Bullion Collateral for Treasury Notes - He Argues on the Evils of Mono-Metallism.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-The Senate to-day took up the bill authorizing the issue of Treasury notes on deposits of sliver bullion.

Mr. Jones, of Nevada, who reported the bill from the Committee on Finance, addressed the Senate. He spoke of the general unrest prevailing throughout the country. The prices of all commodities, he said, had fallen, and continued to faff. Such a phenomenon as a constant and progressive fall in the general range of prices had always exercised so belieful an of prices had always exercised so baleful an influence on the prosperity of mankind that it never failed to excite attention. When a fall in prices was found operating on the products of all industries, when it was found not to be confined to any one clime, country or race, but to be diffused over the civilized world-found not to be a characteristic of any one year, but ogo on for a series of years—it became manifest that it could not arise from local, temporary, or subordinate causes, but that it must have its genesis and development in some principle of universal application. What was it, he asked that produced a general decline of prices in any country? It was a shrinkage in the volume of money relatively to the population and business. The world had never had a proper system of money. Prosperity and speculation had been stimulated at times by great yields from mines and when those mines were worked out, then came revulsion and adversity. He went on to speak of the natural ratio between gold and silver existing for 2,500 or 2,000 years—a ratio of 16½ to 1—and said that it was only since the legislative proscription of silver in Germany and the United States and its banishment from the mints of Europe that any material change in that ratio took place: and that the present divergence in the relative value of the two metals was directly due to the legal outlawry of silver, and not to any natural causes. not to be a characteristic of any one year, bu

### Crushing the Tollers

T had always been the object of the creditor class to enhance the value of money by reducing its volume, so that when the gold mines of California and Australia were producing the largest yield it was proposed to denonetize gold. The motive of demonetization n the case of silver as well as of gold was, Mr. Jones said, to aggrandize the creditor class of the world and to confiscate, so far as practicable, the rewards of the hardy tollers, He spoke of the demonstration of silver by Germany after her war with France as having inflicted greater evils on her people than her

inflicted greater evils on her people than her armies had inflicted on France; and said that when it began to have its effect a veritable hegira of the German population began to take place. If surprise were felt at the selfishness of the privileged classes in Europe in demonetizing silver, what, he asked, was to be said in defense of the United States in demonetizing silver? No such stupendous act of folly and injustice, he said, had ever been perpetrated by the representatives of a free people. ing silver? No such stupendous act of folly and injustice, he said, had ever been perpetrated by the representatives of a free people. The United States was not a creditor nation. Its people didn't own thousands of millions in foreign bonds, so that they would be paid their interest in appreciated money. Instead of that demonetization, helping to rob the credit or foreigners, it helped them to despoil the debtors in America. In view of all the circumstances, in view of the herculean difficulties with which the nation was surrounded in 1873, the demonetization of silver by the United States had to be regarded as one of those historical blunders that were worse than crimes. It was the child of ignorance and avarice and it had proved the prolific parent of enforced idleness, poverty and misery. No better remedy could be applied than the absolute reversal of that legislation and putting back the monetary system of the country to what it was before 1867.

Contraction Congeals Industry. ALL the natives of the earth find used silver A as money up to 1819, when Great Britain sundered the silver link that bound her to other nations doing so for reasons of her own, arising from her position as creditor of all na-tions; but the industry of the English nation ecame congealed by reason of that contraction of the currency. Within seven years thereafter the number of her land owners had been reduced, by reason of forced sales, from 160,00 duced, by reason of forced sales, from 160,000 to 30,000; and one out of every seven of her population had had to live wholly or in part on the bounty of organized charity. That had been part of the price imposed upon the English people by the creditor class.

In regard to the bill pending before the Senate Mr. Jones said that he had reported it from the Committee on Finance, but that it didn't fully reflect his views regarding the relation which silver should bear to the monetary circulation of the country or the world. He declared himself at all times and in all places a firm and unwavering advocate of the free and firm and unwavering advocate of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. In view, however, of the great diversity of views prevailing on the subject, and the possibility that by reason of such diversity the session of Congress might terminate without affording the country any elief from the baleful and benumbing of the demonstization of silver, he had joined with other members of the committee in re-porting the bill. Under the circumstances however, he wished to say that he held himself free to vote for any amendment that might be offered which might tend to make the bill a more perfect measure of relief, and that might be more in consonance with his individual con-

victions.

Resuming his argument, Mr. Jones said:
"The single gold standard men attempted to
brush aside the equities involved by sneering
at the debtors. Who were the debtors in this
country?" he asked. "They were the aspiring. the hopeful, the energetic, the audacious; they were the up-builders, the designers, the men of initiative, of executive power, and of achieve ment. They were the constructive force in every community. As probably nine-tenths of the business of America depended in one form or other on credit, any system which made the dollars of a debt more valuable at the date of payment than at the date of borrowing was a system of robbery."

## Unselfish Silver Miners.

HE warmly defended the silver miners from the charge of selfishness in desiring the remonetization of silver. The silver miners, he said, were as enduring, as eager, as vigor ous, as adventurous as the argonauts of old. They had wandered over pathless mountains, across trackless wastes and alkaline deserts. They had braved the storms of the Cape and the miasma of the Isthmus to plant the flag of a high civilization on the western confines of the Republic. The silver miners had never asked any favors of the Government and they asked none now. Their calling was an honorable one, and needed no defense. They were as brave, unselfish and patriotic a body of men as lived within the boundaries of the Union.

At the suggestion of Mr. Teller, Mr. Jones postponed finishing his speech until to-morrow. The scene in the Senate Chamber during the delivery of the speech was a fair indication of the great interest felt in it and the subject. Senators from reveral States—Stanford, Hearst, Stewart, Teller and others—sat quite close to Mr. Jones and gave him their most earnest attention. But an almost equal degree of interest was shown by all the Senators present, every one of whom (on both sides of the chamber), wheeled his chair around so as to face the speaker. There was no conversation indulged in, no newspaper reading, no letter writing; but during the three hours that the speech occupied, every Senator appeared to be paying the closest attention to it. The number of persons in the galleries, however, was not large. ble one, and needed no defense. They were as

## CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

Ir ispace to think the musical world should los such an abic leader as Mr. Thomas. THE Southern Kansas Mortgage Company of which the Hon. J. J. Ingalis is one of the di-

ectors, appears to be doing a land office business. WILL the census include the small army now A PAIR of live wolverines have been safely housed in the Philadelphia Zoological Garden from the wild woolly West. It will now be in

order to call a public meeting and appoint a com tee to secure names for the new pets. INDIANS are credited with baving wonderful memories. When they make the statement that the members of the New York Legislature are all hieves, a good deal of credence must be given to

THE St. Paul Dispatch, speaking of the late election in that State, says: "We have no sores that will not heal with time." Intimate friends the editor will rejoice to hear this, as it wou e extremely unpleasant to associate with him

THERE are 34 lodges of Patrons of Industry in Livingston county. Mich., and the roads are simply wretched. Judging from the condition of the roads in Pennsylvania we must have from 100 to 200 lodges in every county in the State.

#### William Downey's Funeral. The funeral of William Downey, formerly

f patrol wagon No. 7, will take place to-day. An escort of 50 policemen will act as a guard of honor. The latter will accompany the remains from the residence, Twenty-fifth street, be-tween Jane and Mary streets, at 9 A. M., to pro-ceed to the Holy Cross Church. The inter-ment will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery. ONE OF THE BRAVEST.

A Fire Engine Play-The Old Homestead's -A \$10,000 joss-house was recently dedi cated in San Jose Chinatown. Placid Charms Again. "One of the Bravest," a new melodr -The population of Seattle, Wash., is 43,376, acc rding to the final returns of 14 cer

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The English home office warned the

proprietor of the Westminster Aquarium that he would be prosecuted if Succi, who was hold-ing a 40 days fast there, should happen to die.

-A man recently went to the city hos-

pital at Hamilton, Out, suffering from a diseased kidney, the other being perfectly sound. The doctor in attendance removed the sound kidney by mistake, and the man died shortly after.

-Two savage bulls owned in Truckee, Cal.,

got into a fight a few days ago. While they were struggling with locked horns they stepped

on the covering of an old well and both fell into the waters. It took hours to haul them out. One of them was rescued alive.

-One of the relics placed in the corner

stone of the Confederate Soldiers' Home at

Atlanta is a spur sent by General Longstreet, It was made from a Union cannon captured at the first battle of Buil Run, and was worn by General Longstreet throughout the war.

-Dr. Laurent, of Rouen, considers boiled

milk less healthy for young infants than milk which has not been boiled. Although boiling

destroys microbes, it also destroys constituents of the milk which act as ferments and render

-A young man in Elberton generally

keeps up with everything. He studies medicine in the morning, keeps up with all sensa-

tions during the day, reports for the Star in the afternoon, drills in the evening, and goes sere-nading every night. He is now talking of going into the butcher business.

-It is an interesting fact that in Colum-

bia, where potatees form the chief food of the

people, and where potato disease runs riot very

often, the greater the altitude at which the vegetable is grown the less is it liable to the disease, and at 9,000 feet above the sea it grows in a perfectly healthy state.

-Olive Thorne Miller, the Brooklyn au-

thoress, has a room set apart exclusively for her pet birds, about which she writes so enter-

tainingly. In this indoor apartment she trains and watches them, and from her observation

-A great number of European starlings

and chaffinches have recently been set at liberty

in Central Park, New York, for the purpose of

introducing their species into the United States. Both birds are fine singers and are a decided accquisition. The startings are aslarge as blackbirds and have a plumage of unusual

-A schoolboy recently scalded his leg

from knee to toe. As there were no signs of

healing, the attending surgeon chloroformed a

greyhound puppy to death, shaved its body, skinned it, and grafted the skin on the boy's leg. The healing was rapid and the color of the grafted skin was uniform and very similar to that of the normal skin.

-An old man with one foot and a half in

the grave entered a house of a supposed widow,

Swede, in Menominee county, Mich., and an-nounced himself the husband and father of the

assembled wife and children. He had emi-grated to this country 30 years ago and had lost track of his family, which, unknown to him, had come over a few years later. The reunion was as gay as it was surprising.

-A recent invention consists of a fender

for street railway cars run by electricity. It

presents a platform capacious enough to re-

Pittsburg audiences, was produced at the Bijou Theater last night. It was received with warm approval by a large audience, and as a combi-nation of variety, vaudeville, farce, comedy -The average consumption of coal a day on the Canadian Pacific steamers to and fr and startling sensations it deserves success. But let nobody expect to find in "One of the -A Seattle girl fell from the third-story Bravest" a drama of any serious intent, or seek in it a plot or a vestige of the dramatic unities. window to the sidewalk, and she went t -A mortgage for \$4,000 was filed for record at Eureka, Humboldt. It was for three years with interest at 9 per cent a month. -A Cincinnati woman, enraged at her husband, determined to ruin him financially. She "shopped" all day and piled up bills to his account to the amount of \$5,000. -The first missionary donation recorded in Protestant annals came from Sir Walter Raleigh, who sent his £100 to a company formed for the conversion of the Indians,

Bravest" a drama of any serious intent, or seek in it a plot or a vestige of the dramatic unities. There is an abundance of rough and tumble fun in "One of the Bravest;" in fact if the struggle in the dark room and the confagration scene were eliminated it would be a farce comedy of the Hoyt brand. Still the piece could not afford to lose its real fire engine and horses, and its almost too real fire scene. The latter is a remarkable bit of realism. We do not admire its truth, but there is no use denying that the majority of theatergoers enjoy having their nerves tried, and we can assure them that the burning of the house on the stage, the arrival of the fire engine, the saving of the immates in all sorts of heroic ways, are as closely copied from life as such things can be. As Charles McCarthy, the fireman hero, descended the rope from the blazing building, a tremendous roar of applause went up from the audience.

Mr. McCarthy makes a very good fire laddie, of the bluft, brave and handsome sort. There is very little opportunity for acting in the piece for anyone, but the company shows its strength as a variety organization in specialties. Pretty Estella Wellington dances with wonderful grace and spirit; there is something of the quality of sunshine about her. Of course William Cronin is funny in his old role of eccentric Irish woman, and the singing of Mr. T. B. Dickson is in its way a strong feature of the show. Mr. Charles Banks gives an amusing sketch of an old maid, which would be a great deal better with the vulgarity left out. The Byron and Primrose quartets sang acceptably, and the company as a whole acquitted itself well. The fire scene is likely to catch the town, as the saying is.

#### The Grand Opera House.

"The Old Romestead" appeared for secon time this season at the Opera House last night, The company is exactly the same as that which presented the play here so successfully last fall. Mr. Archie Boyd is again the large-hearted, honest old Yankee, Joshua Whitcomb, and his work has lost none of its freshness. The scenes from farm and city life are as interesting as ever, because of their truth, but it is still our impression that the great nicture is teresting as ever, because of their truth, but it is still our impression that the rural picture is the best of the two. New scenery adds to the verisimilitude of the play, and the careful studies of character in which it abounds are well realized by the very competent cast. The double male quartet again showed unusual ability and good taste in a variety of glees and catches. They were repeatedly encored.

We recommend everyone who wishes to enjoy two hours of the most wholesome entertainment to pay a visit to "The Old Homestead."

Harris' Theater. Such peals of laughter as issued through the open windows of the above house yesterday af-ternoon and evening were enough to drive away the blues from the most morbid man on a "blue Monday." Horace Dumas' "Little Nugget" was the article of mirth, and it is no Nugget" was the article of mirth, and it is no exaggeration to say that such continuous rinples of laughter for two and a half hours, twice a day, are seldom heard in Fittsburg. The secuery employed has seen better days, but the company is as good as could be gathered for the work of the play, which is light and humorous throughout. Herbert and Joe Cawthorn, well-known comedians, head the list, and they are ably supported by pretty Jennie Goldthwaite as the Little Nugget, Susie Forrester as the mammoth and voluble Mrs. Simpkina, Doss Richard as Oliver D. Sudden, and Dick Chalfant as Billie Simpkins.

## Harry Williams' Academy.

For the third time within a few weeks the Reilly and Woods big show is to be seen at this gives a performance that must please all who are fond of good dancing, sweet singing and fun without limit. Since its last visit here several first-class new features have been added to the show and all the old retained. An eno ous week's business is counted upon by Man

# Hop O' My Thumb, one of the smallest m

tals on this earth if not actually the smallest had the biggest kind of reception at the World's Museum yesterday. There were crowds before the tiny man all day and till the place closed. There are other attractions, among them a big specialty performance by the World's Star Company.

IMPROVING THE RIVERS.

terworth's Bucket Shop Bill.

A NATIONAL ISSUE.

The Disputch Road Expedition Attracts the

Attention of Metropolitan Editors.

State in which the necessity of improving the highways has been made the subject of a Gov-

ernor's message. It now appears that this

in most other States. The investigation re-

necessity is more urgent in Pennsylvania than

cently made by a newspaper of Pittaburg-The Disparch-showed that the roads in Western

Pennsylvania were almost impassable, while

in the adjoining State of West Virginia human

beings were actually suffering and cattle were

actually starving from want of the food that could not be got to them. A region of which

this is true is in a very low stage of material

civilization, and it is high time that some ac-

tion were taken by the State. The old fashion

of working out the road tax has become a mere farce in most rural regions. The only

rational plan is to have highways made and re

saired by contract under the supervision and

after the plans of a competent engineer. The

than repaid to every farmer by the improve

IMPROVING THE MISSISSIPPL

General Comstock Approves the Results o

the Eads Jetty System.

upon plans for the improvement of the Missis-sippi river was begun by the Senate Committee

sippi river was begun by the Senate Committee on Commerce to-day. The members of the Mississippi River Commission, Captain Jowden, of Lake Borgne outlet fame, and a number of other persons interested in the subject were present.

General Comstock, Chairman of the Mississippi River Commission, made a statement of the work done by the commission, and said the results had been favorable. He opposed the Lake Borgne outlet scheme. In his opinion the Ends jettles had not raised the bed of the river. The levees had not raised the bottom of the river, but the high water levellings been raised

river, but the high water level has been raised

NEARLY BLED TO DEATH.

Broken by a Shaft.

yard, Thirty-fourth street, cut the large artery

Emin's Ingratitude

Emin Pasha, after being rescued at so much

danger and expense, is now cruel enough to inform his captors that "he could not assent to

Stanley's desire to exhibit him in Europe like

From the Boston Globe. 1

Behemian Has Both Arms and Legs

George Brown, employed in McGrow's brick-

WASHINGTON, May 12.-A series of hearings

From the New York Times. 1

presents a platform capacious enough to re-ceive a victim so unfortunate as to be caught upon the track before a car. At a slope before it is a heavy four-ply rubber belting, pliable enough to pass over paving stones and sim-lar objects, but sufficiently rigid to prevent and arm or leg from being drawn under the fender. -The notorious desperado, Lee White, rada into Lamin N. M. with one confederat and had things his own way as long as he re-mained. He first visited a store and secured pistols and ammunition. He then paid his re-spects to the railroad station employes and The Chamber of Commerce met yesterday Mr. Ricketson, of the Committee on Manufa

tures, reported the communications from the train crews. From the operator he got a gold watch and \$5, from the train crews he got six Exchange and the Chicago Chamber of Commerce about the bill introduced in Congress by Representative Butterworth relating to bucket shops. The bill has been examined, and found to be undesirable, and they recommend that a protest against it be made by the chamber. The report was adopted.

John F. Dravo, of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, reported that they had examined a communication sent by Arthur Kirk about asking for larger appropriations for the improvement of the Allegheny river. The committee thought that as the appropriations for this year had aiready been made there would be no use in touching on the matter.

They also examined a resolution submitted by Hon. Morrison Foster relative to the improvement of the Youghlogheny river by locks and dams. The question they thought was one of great importance, and they heartily indersed the resolution. Exchange and the Chicago Chamber of Comwatches, three gold and three silver, and \$40 -Frederic Spitzer, the collector of probably the greatest gathering of objects of all sorts of arts-ever brought together by a private person, died in Paris two weeks ago. Born is person, died in Faris two weeks ago. Born in Hungary in 1815, he went to Vienna to engage in trade, and accidentally discovered an Albert Durer, which he bought and sold for a little profit. Till that time he had known nothing of pictures or curiosities, but for 30 years he dealt in antiquities all over Europe. His pres-ent collection is unparalleled, embracing nearly every form of art.

every form of art. -Several years ago the residence of Cora Pearl in Paris was entered by thieves and robbed of \$120,000. One of the robbers was captured and condemned to five years' imprisonment, but the property was not then recov erred. On his liberation from prison lately he
endeavored to raise a sum from a banker, with
which he might go to Germany and redeem the
stolen property, that had been deposited in a
German bank. The banker's suspicions were
excited and the man was arrested and has revealed the name of his accomplice. The great
sum may be recovered, but too late to be of any

sum may be recovered, but too late to be of any service to Cora Pearl, who died in destitution. -In England in 1868-69 there was one known thief to every 1,000 persons; in 1887-88 the percentage had fallen by nearly half, and there was only one known thief to every 1,945 persons. The decrease in the receivers of stolen goods is still greater. In 1868-59 there was one to every 8,430 people; in 1887-88 there was one to every 8,490 people; in 1887-88 there was one to every 25,599. In 1889 there were 1,982 houses kept by receivers of stolen goods; in 1888 there were only 778. The number of suspected public houses, beer shops and coffee shops has fallen within the same period from 3,197 to 753. In 1868-69 there was one policeman to every 858 people; in 1887-88 there was one policeman to every 769 people. Such are the last statistics.

## A FEW FUNNY PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Pert-How still you have been for the last five minutes, Mr. Softleigh. Mr. Softleigh-Have I? Well, perhaps I have, Mr. Solveign
I have been buried in thought.
Miss Pert-Not buried very deep, were you, Mr. Sofileigh? -- Somerville Journal Miss Keen-Is Mr. Bright an Irishman

Miss Blunt-An Irishman? Why, no. What

Miss Keen-Oh, he is always making such pat emarks. - Somervitte Jour "May I have the honor of this waltz?" "But I don't think I have the pleasure of your "Oh, yes, I trod on your foot about half an hour

nade you think he was?

since, and I heard you say you would remem) the as long as you lived. "-The Jester. A Little Mistake-Editor-See here, Mr. Penne, this won't do. I can't accept a verse rhyming "walk" with "cork."

Poet-Excuse me, but I have made a mistake, and handed you the wrong poem. The one you have there is intended for a Boston paper. - Terre

Haute Express. Editor-Doctor, I fear that I have paresis

or hardening of the brain.

Doctor-What is your occupation? Editor-I am a journalist.
Doctor-Then you haven't the disease. Editor-Why do you think not?

Doctor-Paresis is caused by the restless push of those engaged in accumulating money. -Chiyard. Thirty-fourth street, cut the large artery in his arm with some glass yesterday. Ho nearly bled to death before it was secured. His condition is serious.

A Boheman named Klebo was caught by a belt at the Standard Manufacturing Company's works on River avenue, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon and was thrown around a shaft. He had both arms and legs broken and was otherwise considerably bruised.

J. H. Johnson, an old man, died at the Allegheny Hospital yesterday. Ho was attacked with apoplexy in a saloon last Friday. His sons live at 317 Franklin street. St. Louisan-The new bridge across the Mississippi should bring St. Louis and Chicago

Chicagoan—Very true; there is now nothing to prevent your village from becoming a suburb of our metropolis.—Chicago Times. TO SEND TO JENNY. The story is told That a weaver of old Invented a "spinning jenny," And by the aid Of that laborer staid

Turned many an honest penny. But, though his store Of the precious ore increased beyond all meas I've a Jenny in mind, Of a different kind, Would prove a far greater tre