cago girl before the play begins. His father-

in-law and mother-in-law, detestable charac-

ters, both descend upon him in the first act and

persecute him through the whole play. His

wife is alienated from him by the flimsiest,

silliest accusation imaginable, and her return

to him forms the climax of the play. The

story of the play is not in the least true to life

anywhere, and while Mr. Robson as Horace Kent is a familiar type of an easy-going

American, it is not because the authors made

the character natural, but because Mr. Robson

cannot help being himself. For like reasons Mr. Robson is exceedingly amusing, and in

their degree his fellow sufferers in the play are

The first act of "Is Marriage a Failure?" is

onspicuously superior to the rest of the play.

The parents-in-law make their appearance in

this act, and the dialogue and situations show a fresh humor that promised well for what was

follow. The fun of the little supper was the

sest thing of the whole piece. In this Mr.

George S. Woodward, made up most hideously

as the father-in-law, Mr. Jasper War-ren, shared the honors with Mr. Robson, and if "Is Marriage a Failure?" had

been a farce comedy the scenes which followed

nade a great deal of laughter, might have been

The Bljou Theater.

There was fun among the tenants in the

"Jinkerson House" last evening—fun te sell; and the occupants of "22 Second Floor" made

themselves superbly ludicrous, not to say ridiculous, not only in the sight of the large

audience in the Bijou Theater, but actually the participants in this "modern Comedy of Errors" laughed several times at some ag-

gravatingly funny situation. Of course Annie

and in which Messrs, Robson and Woodward

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PITISBURG, TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1890.

TAMPERING WITH JURIES. In the Criminal Court, vesterday, a prima facie case of attempted tampering with the jury was made against an officer of the law. Of course, on the full trial of the case further evidence will be produced on both sides; and comment on this especial case can be reserved until that time.

But, as such a case is before the courts it is pertinent to say that the offense, if committed, is one which calls for rigid investigation and severe punishment. It is hard to imagine anything which turns the whole system of government by law into a more complete mockery than interfering with inries. If that can be done with impunity no man can be secure of justice, and the entire machinery of the law can be perverted into a lever for injustice to the benefit of the unscrupulous. If the offense has, as alleged in this case, been committed by an officer of the law, his position is an aggravation of the offense which increases the need for sharp inquiry and severe punishment.

The instrumentalities of instice must be kept not only free from corruption, but above suspicion of it. If this is not done the public have no assurance that the entire system of government by law is not a hideous mockery.

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

Spicides and disappearances are indicative of the strain which preceded the crisis. This has been recently illustrated by examples from both sexes. Americans are proverbial for breaking down suddenly. We are noted for living at a high temperature. In fact, there are grounds for the change that we are prope to carry things to an extreme. This is so whether it concerns play or work. We need to learn how to make haste with moderation. Slow but sure is the maxim. the wisdom of which we, as a people, do not sufficiently appreciate or practice. We are prone, as the saying goes, to run things into the ground. Moderation and temperance in all things, whether of work or of pleasure, should he more cultivated by us. A little more time for meals and the social amenities of life, a little more method in all that we do, together with a self-repression of nervousness, a cultivation of open-air freedom and exercise and a better division of the hours of labor would make stronger and steadler men and women. fuller purses and happier homes.

EARLY WINTER PERILS.

This is a dangerous season of the year. The winter has not fairly set in, but its disagreeable envoys, raw winds, togs and night frosts, are here. The sunshine of the last day or two, delightful as it is in itself, is and to tempt men to be careless about overconts and rebellious against beavy clothing. Pneumonia is on the aiert and a dozen lesser physical ailments suddenly blossom out unwelcomely. THE DISPATCH has already called attention to the prevalence of diphtheria in certain parts of the city, and though the Health Bureau's returns show that it has not been as frequently fatal this month as during the same month of recent years, the outlook is not encouraging. Against most of the diseases peculiarly active just now the simplest precautions will avail. Keep on your winter clothing even though the sun be shining, keep out of draughts, eat plenty of nourishing plain food, and don't allow your office or home to be overheated, and the bacilli of all kinds be they never so aggressive and numerous, will not eatch you.

THE TRUSTS AGAINST THE LAW.

The case which has arisen in New Orleans involving the legality of the American Biscuit Company, a corporation under which the control of a large number of cracker factories in various sections of the country is combined, promises to add another to the long list of trust cases. The firm in New Orleans which became part of this corporation, now comes into court asserting that it is an illegal combination, formed to stifle competition, and asking to have their property restored to them from the control of the trust. If the combination is as alleged there is no doubt that the contract will be declared illegal. That is the universal holding of a long line of decisions, of which the Louisiana Courts have given some of the most radical. There is no trouble in finding decisions against the trusts, but the phenomenal feature is the way in which business people go on organizing them contrary to law. This is untched by the fact that with combinations forming in all kinds of industries, we have yet to near of a single effort to punish them by appealing to the anti-trust law passed at the last session of Congress.

DELMONT'S MANY SIDES. It is not as a banker or a statesman alone that August Belmont will be remembered, although he will be greatly missed in New York's financial circles and in the councils of the Democratic party. To the last hours of his life August Belmont was deeply interested in the breeding and racing of borses, and the cold which developed fatally into pauemonia singularly enough he caught at the horse show in New York, lie was that rare thing; an honest lover of the turi. No suspicion ever fell upon his racing stables; his horses carried his colors to victory or defeat with honor. As President of the American Jockey Club his influence was powerfully exerted for honest racing, and some material reforms were the result of his efforts.

The diversity of Belmont's attainments and tastes has been frequently remarked.

It is seldom that financial and political ability are united, as they were in this man, with a love for sport and a refined taste in art. From a picture gallery to a race track or a political caucus is a far ery, but it was within the range of August Belmont's ac-

AN INTERNATIONAL ISSUE.

The record made by Lady Plowden, who rejoices in the somewhat cumbersome title of ex-Lady Mayoress of London, and is traveling with the ex-Lord Mayor under the tutelage of Mr. C. R. Huntington through the Southwest, bids fair to become an international topic. The lady, while staving at a hotel in Galveston, gave free play to her housewifely instancts by airing the bed clothes out of the front windows of the hotel. A hotel chambermaid who undertook to interfere got her ears boxed, Brentano's 5 Union Square, New York, and I? and the housekeeper of the hotel who tried to investigate, was thrown out of the room. Later on a bellboy with the habitual fatuity of his class, spilled the usual dress, and secured a thorough drubbing until he made good his escape. The same sort of victory is alleged to have attended the lady's collision with the servants of a San Autonio hostelry. This exhibition of the prowess of the

> Britannic female is seized upon by some cotemporaries as a specimen of English manners. With a somewhat unnecessary haste to appropriate the British flings at the manners of the are referring to the achievements of this titled dame as an example of the customs of the British aristocracy, and asking if that is the model which we are to adopt for our guidance. The retort is perhaps fully justified by the lex talionis. As the English predicate our had manners on strong specimens whom they find browsing around among European inns, it is a retort in kind to take this belligerent specimen of the A college professor could hardly do more than British females that is intimidating the hotels of Texas as an example on the other side. Nevertheless, in the interest of the entente cordiale, on this great international issue it is necessary to point out that there is a misunderstanding on both sides.

To correct the misunderstanding on our side it is necessary to remark that Lady Mayoresses of the city of London are not members of the aristocracy or necessarily models of polite British society. Even if they were, it is not the regulation at the Mansion House to air the bed linen out of the front windows, nor is it deemed absolutely a duty of the mistress of a fashionable household to personally chastise the pampered menials. With that correction it is necessary to point out the misunder-standing under which Lady Plowden labors. She has heard of the domestic service problem of this country and of the wild and untrammeled life of Texas in which it is necessary to resort promptly to weapons of offense and delense. Obviously she intended to settle both matters at one blow. Her plan for reducing domestic services were of the opinion that they had been brought here, and should take their time to do their work well. A assolution by Mirs, Ginty that workmen's portion of the exposition, was laid on the table. The board then got to work on the formulation of its ideas of what it wanted to ask from the Commissioners, the presentation of resolutions to this end being intercepted occasionally to listen to addresses by Miss Frances E. Willard, Miss Harriet Hos. pered menials. With that correction servants to discipline is evidently an efficacious one, if the head of the house is a sufficiently good fighter: but it requires a vast amount of physical culture on the part of housewives. As to showing that she cannot be imposed upon by the lawless element of Texas, Lady Plowden has evidently got the whole State in a terrorized condition: and as she travels to the Pacific coast, even the robbers will give the train which carrie: her to the Golden Gate a free track. It is clear that Lady Plowden's course

humility the whole country would have risen up and called her blessed. EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES asserts that, "there was no necessity for the recent panie in Wall street." What, does not the President of the Lincoln National Bank regard the desire of the Rockafellar-Gould combination to first squeeze and then cobble the stock

wa: due to erroneous notions caused by

her choice of subjects. If she had thumped

a hotel clerk or two into a condition of

of various railroads as creating a necessity? If the will of the coporate kines is not a necessity, it would be interesting to learn what does nstitute that condition in Wall street. THE army board, which is charged with

the duty of finding a good magazine rifle for the army to use, should discharge that duty carefully. After it is done, it will be a large task to find a good army to use the maguzin AFTER that mysterious client of Mr.

Sherman, of New York, has sent that highpriced legal gentleman to the United States upreme Court a few times more, in the atcount to prevent the execution of criminals by electricity, he, or it, may discover that the death penalty is not always arranged to suit private interests. When this lesson is fully aught, the client will have the experience and Mr. Sherman will have the money.

Tun determination of the Department of Public Works to have all the unfinished street ontracts finished up before any new ones are let is a good one. Unfinished streets are at present the bane of Pittsburg.

IT is undestood that Gilbert and Sullivan are going to make the American abroad the subject of their next operatic satire. That may be a good subject for their humor, but it still remains the fact that the quarrels of operatic authors as recently exemplified by hemselves would be the richest vein they could strike at present. But perhaps Meser Gilbert and Sullivan think their quarrel such a burlesque as to defy satire.

BRAZIL proposes to have a continental fair. After Chicago has divided her Fair a few times oftener, the fragments of it might be bought up to exhibit at Brazil as an example of American enterprise,

BROOKS, as a leading candidate for Speaker in the State House of Representatives, uggests the question whether under his neakership the House will be expected to make good the pledge of that campaign circular, in which Mr. Andrews promised the saloon keepers that the Brooks license law will be changed by the Republicans.

WHILE the Republicans are discussing what they will do in the next session, they had better consider the interest they have in giving their Democratic opponents a taste of fairness

THE present attack on Stanley for injuring the character of dead men, after the dead men's friends have attacked him, is the most modern example of the fabled complaint of the wolf because the stream was muddled below where he was drinking.

THE American copper syndicate is now finding out that artificially high prices bring their own penalty by increasing production so that the prices have to come down.

BALFOUR'S official declaration that the lrish must not meet to express confidence in Parnell, is likely to move in the way of con tinuing the Irish leader's hold on his more than auvthing that could be done by his

The staff of the Allegheny General Hospital met yesterday and passed a series of resolu tions eulogistic of the life and work of Dr. Thomas Manon. He was a member of the hospital's consulting staff.

PROMINENT PROPLE MRS. DOROTHY TENNANT STANLEY IS two inches taller than her husband.

MRS. SHAW, the whistler, is understood to be making a fortune in Europe. DR. STORRS, of the Church of the Pilgrims rooklyn, has completed 44 years of service at that church as pastor.

B. P. SHILLABER ("Mrs. Partington") is be lieved to be affected with a mortal illness at his home in Chelsea, Mass. LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE, of Eng-

land, is nearly 70 years old, and rejoices in the receipts of a comfortable salary of \$40,000 a year from the Crown. SECRETARY TRACY appeared in court in

rooklyn last week in his capacity as a lawyer for the second time since he took his place in the Cabinet. He won his case. THE most attractive feature about Andrew Carnegie's New York residence is its collection of paintings. Extolling his wife's art sense, he says she is "a Christopher Columbus in art mat-

SITTING BULL wears an 8% hat and shaves with a pair of tweezers. He is able to write his name in the English character in a nervous, but plain hand. He requires a bribe of \$1 bepitcher of icewater over her ladyship's fore exhibiting this accomplishment, however, DONALD G. MITCHELL, better known to the literary world as "Ik Marvel," was nearly killed in a run way accident in New Haven on Thursday last and is still in a dangerous con dition on account of injuries he then received Dr. Koch was until ten years ago an obscure country physician. His practice and his reputation did not extend beyond the limits of the little town of Wollstein, a place so small and unimportant that it is only with much difficulty

that it can be found upon the map. ONE of the three daughters of John D. Rockefeller, while a student at Vassar, had a Yankee nation, esteemed cotemporaries handsome allowance in the way of money from home. Instead of spending this on rich gowns and apartments, she paid for two years the on and expenses of a girl from the country who was not able to pay them herself.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE suggests the appointment in some leading university of a "Professor of America," who shall stand as an expounder of Americanism. Every good citizen is a professor of America on his own ac count and also an expounder of Americanism, and what is more, will fight for it If necessary that, but if a "Professor of America" is required, there is no one better qualified than Edward Everett Hale,

THEY COME DOWN TO BUSINESS. Lady Managers of the World's Fair Formu-

late Their Desires. CHICAGO, November 21.-The Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair resumed its session this morning. Some of the ladies advocated a separate exhibit for women, but others said that such a course would be fatal to the interests of the sex which they interested. Mrs. John A. Logan urged that business be

hurried through.

"Ladles, if we defer action much longer, we shall be the laughing stock of the Nation," said she. "Every day we stay here costs the Nation over \$1,000. Let us do something and save ourselves from ridicule." Frances E. Willard, Miss Harriet Hos-mer and others. Among the matters proposed by different members of the board to be requested, are that an administrative build-ing for the use of the board be erected on the fair grounds: that there should not be a separate building for the exhibition of woman's work: that the salary of the secretary be \$5,000; that every exhibit be accompanied with a statement that the said exhibit is or is not produced in whole or in part by female labor."

THE WINDOW GLASS DEAL

unced to Rise in the Im

ate Future. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FINDLAY November 24.-The Findlay memloose information, which led to a mistake in | bers of the American Window Glass Company, the great trust which has taken into partnership all the window glass houses, with a few exceptions, west of the Alleghenies, left for Chicago to-night, where to-morrow all the factories in the combine will turn their establish-Company. The officers are: President, James

A. Chambers, of Pittsburg; Vice President, J. C. Hart, of Muncie, Ind.: Secretary, F. L. Frazer, of Chicago; Treasurer, William Loeffer, of Pittsburg.

In addition to these officers, there is a board of directors of 41 members, being one representative from each plant in the trust. December the price of window plass will advance for presentative from the price of window plass will advance for the price of the price o I the price of window glass will advance 5 per I the price of window glass will advance 5 per cent, the company establishing discounts of 80 and 5 per cent for glass quotations, with a rebate system for the protection of the jobbers and wholesale buyers. This will permit the largest among them a fair margin of profit, provided they adhere strictly to these and con-fine their purchases exclusively to the Ameri-can Window Glass Company, signing an iron-clad agreement.

STARLEY WILL TELL ALL

The Attacks of the Barttelot and Jameson Families Drives Him to It.

BOSTON. November 24 .- Stanley is so indignant at the persistent assaults upon him by the Barttelot and Jameson families that he has resolved to depart from the course which he had laid out, and to hare the dreadful facts con nected with the fate of the rear guard, demonstrating at the same time the truth of the only charge which he has made, and that the fail-ure of the rear column was due to the indiffe-ence of its officers, and to their violation of his

ence of its officers, and to their violation of his written instructions.

The recent charges made by Harry Quitter, and said to have occasioned much comment in London, are that Stanley broke open the seals of Jameson's box, took therefrom his private papers, and only gave them up when threatened with a law suit. In reply to this Stanley showed the reporter a letter which he wrote Sir Francis DeWinton from Cairo, on the 5th of March, 1896, and which has never before been published, contaming a complete refutation of the charges. taining a complete refutation of the charge His next lecture, which will be in New York December 8, will in all probability be the

EUGENE FIELD'S PRIZE.

He Returns From Europe With an Ax Used by Gladstone at Hawarden.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 24.—On a leatner seat in the office of the Sturtevant House this after-noon sat a man with an ax balanced upon his knees. Now and then he lifted the ax, handling it awkwardly, yet lovingly. This man with the ax was Eugene Field, newspaper man, poet, humorist. He had just returned from six months of European travel and seemed glad to he hear.

be back.

The ax is a memento of Gladstone, being one recently used by the Grand Old Man in felling trees at Hawarden. Mr. Field secured it from Gladstone, through Prof. Oscar Browning, of King's College. The ax is of great weight. The blade is rusty and the edge is dulled. The heel is chipped. The handle has many dents in it. Mr. Field regarded his prize with eyes full of tenuer pride.

DISPUTES AMICABLY ARRANGED.

Erie Officials and Engineers Come to an Agreement.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., November 24.-From reliable sources it is learned that 12 engineers representing divisions along the line of the Erie railroad held two conferences Friday and two more on Saturday with President King, at which Vice President Felton and General Superintendent Thomas were fresent. Late on Saturday night a compromise was effected and the engineers returned home perfectly

atished.
It is understood that the engineers want pay for the hours spent along the road, instead of by trips, and also pay for the time engineers are suspended when the men are afterward ex-

FINANCIAL REVOLUTION IN CHINA. Canton Dollars Made LegalTender, and May Lead to Paper Money.

WASHINGTON, November 24,-The United States Minister to China has informed the De partment of State that the Canton dollars and partment of State Line the Canton dollars and parts of dollars made by order of the late Viceroy, Chang Chik Tung, have been made a legal tender in all parts of China. He says the introduction of this coinage, unless tampered with will urdoubtedly work a financial revolution in China, and it may possibly result in the establishment of a national bank and become the basis of a paper currency.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE village store was a coxy place in the

HEAVEN alone offers a fulfillment of your est and holiest wishes.

> oung days, wasn't it ? You didn't take much otice of the old combination which littered loor, shelves and counter then. O, no! It was a eritable museum for the youthful fancy in the idle hours of childhood. It was full of won-ders, to be sure. Nuts from a land far, far away. Cloth, that came in ships and cars. Mysteriously marked boxes from Everywhere Teas from China and spices from Ceylon. Pins from a foreign land and spikes and nails from a big mill where iron ran like water. Sugar from a sunny clime and silks from threads span in a land of flowers. Fure from regions of ice and snow and gauzy, fluffy stuffs from looms worked by fairy fingers. Everything on the earth above, the treasures it hid from your young eyes, were spread in a disorder which fascinated, though it makes you softly smile now, of course. And then it the corner was the postoffice, too. Letters bearing oddly colored stamps, huge wafers, wafers, awe-inspiring writing, soiled in a long journey or fresh with the odor of a perfume which some one would recognize-some bearing a broad black be which surely made you shiver then as it does now-came and were carried away by the owners. And you longed for a letter, too, now didn't you? Then the village head men—the preacher, the teacher, the blacksmith, the bemaker, the doctor, the druggist, the miller, the sawyer--gathered there and discussed, to you and to me, the weightiest ques-tions. The village needs and the village health, the village's moral and spiritual welfare, the school's progress and the church's debt, next year's cattle show and the county's crop outlook, the weather as it was and the weather as it should be, all were turned over by the group of good old men while you sat there, sharp-eared open-mouthed, wide-eyed. Then the candles burned low, the wood in the stove was a handful of hot ashes, purchasers ceased to barter, the glass boxes of the postoffice only reflected the flicker of the mellow lights, the shopkeeper yawned, and soon the iron bar held the bolt that ound the shutters to the window frame, and the country store was given over to the ghosts which came from the distant lands along with the stuffs in the big boxes. There you first first sniffed the odors of the Orient and dreamed of sea and ships. There came the first longing for a peep at the world. There you decided to formed the first fancy which brought mist into our mother's eye and caused your father's hand to tremble.

A GOOD novel is a povelty in this age of rot

THE world will never be without something to talk about so long as the North Pole is un-

SELF-MADE women are quite numerous, but they are of little use in the world. TIME is money, but we get it on tick just the

THE sweetest songs are those still to be sung. The finest pictures have not yet been hung; The rarest flowers have not yet been born, The brightest lewels have not yet been worn, But Love will be the same as it is now, Still meeting lips will seal the marriage vov

Some folk world sooner be beggars in so ety than leaders in the working world. Envious people should be pitted, but not

For so it was, it is, 'twill ever be,

Till sweeter bliss comes with Eternity.

BUFFALO BILL has jumped from the parlor to the plains, and has taken charge of a portion of Uncle Sam's Wild West show. This is the best advertising opportunity Bill has had since

THE doubter is always generally in the dark. THE Steubenville ladies who want to muzzle skirt dancers should give them a little more

THE doctor stands at the cradle and the

preacher at the grave. Between the two the lawyer manages to pick up a good living. Society prophets predict a gay season in lWashington next winter. Those who will soon forsake the Capital might as well have a good time while they can.

A NEW JERSEY woman named Blessing who was cared for by Pittsburgers, has disappeared without even blessing her benefac-What's in a name, after all ?

AN AFRICAN EPISODE. To the heart of Darkest Africa a missionary

went, Bent on telling dusky cannibals that they should all repent. He was clad in lofty purpose, had neither shot

Only beads and gaudy called to please the Afric belle.

This missionary left us, and he is still away: His friends have all concluded that he's in the In their minds they draw a picture of a steam ing copper pot,

Round which the hungry cannibals at meal time used to squat. Since then some other teachers, tho' of a different school.

Have visited the region where all, relish mission gruel. They were scientific fellows, of a literary turn. And the cook'ry of the cannibals they set

about to learn. For a bit of painted calico they bought chubby child, And placed it in a kettle, 'round which dusky

heathens smiled; Then they watched it simmering nicely, until it was done brown-

Saying this is just for science and newspaper Thus they revenged the mission man, the tables neatly turn'd:

Where creamy white skin simmered once black cuticle they burn'd. And now in Darkest Africa many a dusky Tells how the pale-faced scientists put dark folk

in the soup. It's human nature to get all you can and seep all you get, and Jay Gould is working it for all it's worth.

THIS is splendid weather for hunting quar

VESSELS are running on the Banks of New foundland, but they have not yet suspended. WALL street is paved with bad investmen

THE Congressional Record will soon resume publication. A large number of new contrib-utors will be added in a short time, and the publishers hope to offer the public some fresh and entertaining matter. The tariff serial has been concluded, and they expect to present the opening chapters of a new story, entitled "The Force Bill; or, How to Ballot With Bullets," If the author has sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to prepare the copy.

Ir you follow a shadow you will only run nto the dark. WHEN the millennium comes it is safe to asume that bells will not have to be used to call

THE man who is always saying "I observe" cannot see further than his nose SAILORS always weigh the anchor before the

ship gets under way. with stage love.

WHEN there's a screw loose on an ocean racer it means a great deal. THE Spiritualists have ghost dances, but hey are perfectly harmless SINCE the Indian has been associating with the pale-faces he has learned how to handle a

gun. He is more interesting on the warpath

THE sinner need not discuss creeds; any one of them will put him on the right track.

Musin-The Town's Amusements. THE Berlinese have subscribed only 20 marks A three-act comedy by Archibald D. Gordon toward a charity hospital for Koch's patients This is rather remarkable. and Ad Corbett entitled, "Is Marriage a Fail-ure?" was the vehicle chosen by Stuart Robson

for his appearance at the Grand Opera House last night. A large and very friendly audience THE present spell of weather deserves our gave Mr. Robson a pleasant reception and patiently endured the play. "Is Marriage a Failure?" is the old question peartfelt thanks.

THE best way to treat a rumor is to follow it COAL banks are not the safest places for

How would it do to send some idle baseball atteries to the seat of the ghost dance?

THE summer girl is now outgrowing last season's bathing suit. WILLIE WINKLE. THEIR FIRST BANQUET.

Objects and Aims of the Pittsburg Academ of Medical Sciences - Some Eloquent Toasts Delivered-Organized for Original Research. The Pittsburg Academy of Medical Science

a new organization in Pittsburg, which held its first banquet at the Monongahela House last evening. It is composed of physicians of the regular school, and the objects of the organization are similar to those of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Philadelphia, The society was started for the purpose of original research, and the various departments original research, and the various departments of medicine and surgery are carefully investigated. At the regular meetings held every Monday evening papers are read and questions of interest to the profession are discussed.

About 40 members and guests sat down at the banquet last night. Dr. F. H. Edsell delivered the annual address. Other toasts were responded to by Drs. McCann, Chris Lange, Brumbaugh, Scott and Charles Shaw. Dr. Edsell is President, R. W. Stewart, Vice President; C. O. Goulding, Treasurer; Dr. Oscar Brumbaugh, Corresponding Secretary, and J. J. Moyer, Recording Secretary.

The society at present meets on Webster averue, and they hope some day to have a building of their own. Gernert's Orchestra furnished the music at the feast.

TO SELL THANKSGIVING CAKES.

nished the music at the feast.

Plan of the Calvary Church Sisterhood for

Christmas Charities. The Sisterhood of Calvary Church will hold a Phanksgiving cake sale in the parish building of the church to-morrow afternoon, from 2 until 6 o'clock. Home-made cakes of every kind, and numerous other Thanksgiving luxuries will be on sale. The young ladies will serve tea and chocolate during the afternoon.

The object of the sale is for Christmas charities and ast it is the first affair of the kind ever given in the city, the ladies expect great

The Beethoven's Concert. The Beethoven Quartet Club will give the first concert of the season to-morrow night, and a very delightful event it is sure to be. The programme has already been published in full. and it is only worth while to remark again that the appearance of such an accomplished singer as Miss Clementina de Vere will make the con-cert even more notable artistically than the many previous efforts of this devoted little band of Pittshurg musicians. The connect will he of Pittsburg musicians. The concert will be given in Old City Hall, and it is to be hoped that it will attract an audience as large as its

. The Musical Event of To-Day. The Beethoven Club, at Old City Hall this evening, is the musical attraction of the day. Signorina Clementina De Vere, the lovely lady Signorina Clementina De Vere, the lovely lady and singer who has succeeded in creating such a furore over the entire country in the past year, is the soloist of the evening. The "Kreutzer Sonata" will be played by F. G. Toerge and Carl Retter.

War on a White Sheet. Frederic Villiers, the famous artist and was correspondent of the London *Graphic*, lectured last evening, in the M. E. Church of Sewickley, to a large and intelligent audience. His sub-ject was "War on a White Sheet," and by lantern slides it was illustrated. It was the second lecture of the Sewickley Valley course.

Social Chatter. MR. AND MRS. WILL MCCULLOUGH GRAFthis evening at the Park Place Hotel. Miss Chew, Mrs. Grafton's daughter, will assist in receiving. Dancing will be indulged in from

THE ladies of the Industrial Exchange are very busy preparing for the sale which takes place to-morrow. Besides fancy goods, substantial Thanksgiving eatables will be on exhibition in great abundance. MISS LENA M. AULL and Mr. William M. Meyers will be married at 8:30 o'clock this norning, in the St. Peter's and St. Panl's

Church,on Larimer avenue. Rev. Father Suehr will officiate. In honor of Mrs. William Larimer Jones, the pretty little Dilworth bride, a reception will be even this afternoon by Mrs. James R. Mellon. of Negley avenue. The hours are from 3 to

MR. JOHN McGIFFIN, a well-known busines man of Mt. Washington, will be married on Thanksgiving eve to Miss Ida J. Beltzhoover, an accomplished young lady, also of Mt. Wash

neton. REV. S. W. McCorkle, the newly called pastor of the First Congregational Church of Allegheny, with Mrs. McCorkle, will be endered a reception this evening at the church. MOR THOMAS JAMISON of Union avenue Allegheny, gives a 4 o'clock tea this afternoon o which gentlemen are invited as well as

CARL RETTER began chorus rehearsals for he May Festival, last evening, in the chapel of he Pittsburg Female College.

MISS MAUD F. McNUTT, a pleasing youn ady of Fairmount City, has been visiting Mis-Mary Wilson, of Perrysville avenue. THE Linden Clubhouse will echo with con cert music to-night, under the management of Mr. Henry L. Ringwalt.

MR. AND MRS. E. INGRAM, of Chartiers street, will celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary to-day. MRS. S. L. FLEISHMAN, of 228 Locust street. will give a progressive cuchre party this even-

THE marriage of Miss Kate Ratican and Mr. Harry Evans occurrants evening. THE Allegheny Cotillion Club will dance the Monongahela to-night.

THE Brown-Boyle wedding this evening. HONORS FOR THE BRAVE.

retary Windom Awards Medals to Life

Saving Men. WASHINGTON, November 24.-Secretary Windom has forwarded seven gold life-saving Window has forwarded seven gold life-saving medals of the first class to Hon. George Adams, Member Congress, of Illinois, for presentation to Mr. Lawronce O. Lawton. keeper of the Evanston, Ill., life-saving station, and members of his crew, George Crosby, William Ewing, Jacob Loining, Edson B. Fowler, William L. Wilson, Frank M. Kindige.

Medals were awarded for saving life at the wreck of the steamer Catumet, which was totally lost near Fort Sheridan, on Lake Michigan, November 28, 1880.

from the New York Tribune, 1 To Democratic newspapers: Haul off you roosters. This is the great American turkey's

This is Turkey Week.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Joseph Chesnut. Joseph Chesnut died yesterday afternoon, Joseph Cheshui died yesterday atternoon, a the age of 33 years. He was a traveling salesmar for D. Cheshui & Co., dealers in leather, which position he held is years. He was very popula with those who knew him, especially the mer with whom he did business. The funeral will oc car to-morrow, from his late residence on Robert Dr. F. Nodine.

NEW YORK, November 24.-The steamer L.

Bourgogne, from Havre, arrived this morning, Dr. F. Nodine, of Cleveland, died of consumption during the voyage, and his body was brought to this port. He was 2 years old, Andres Greilich Audres Greilich, one of the best known old gentlemen of the city, died yesterday at his home on Thirty-ninth street. Mr. Greilich was SI years old. The funeral will occur to-morrow from his

Rev. Thomas C. Hartshern BLOOMINGTON, H.L., November 24.-The Rev. Thomas C. Hartshorn, of Pontlae, for 25 years General Agent of the American Bible Socie

COMEDY TRIUMPHANT. tuart Robson in a New Comedy-Annie Pixley-Variety of Several Sorts-Ovide vanced to Prove This.

for support on the part of a creeping plant in put into very crude dramatic form. Horace Kent, a rich young New Yorker, marries a Chi-

over into the veranda, and to Robert's surprise he presently noticed that they were visibly turning toward his leg. He remained in the same position, and in less than an hour the tendrils had laid themselves over his leg.

This was in the early morning, and when at breakfast he told me of this discovery, we determined to make further experiments. When we went out into the veranda the tendrils had turned their heads back to the railing in disgust. We got a pole and leaned it up against the pilliar, quite 12 inches from the nearest sprays of convolvalus.

In ten minutes they had begun to curve themselves in that direction, and acted exactly as

In ten minutes they had begun to curve themselves in that direction, and acted exactly as you might fancy a very slow snake would do if he wished to reach anything. The upper tendrils bent down and the sice ones curved themselves until they touched the pole, and in a few hours were twisted quite round it.

It was on the side away from the light, and excepting the faculty of sight, we can think of maother means by which the tendrils could be aware that the pole had been placed there. They had to turn away from the light to reach it, and they set themselves in motion visibly within a few minutes of the pole's being there.

Considered by the Local Institute for Sacred

made a great deal of laughter, might have been appropriate. If the play were far stronger in construction, if the motive were not so intensely disagreeable, if the unnecessary and disgusting idiot son of an anomalous and nearly impossible Chicagoan had been left out with his father, and if the play had been provided with a few characters like unto human nature as revealed on this continent, it would still have coveted failure, for it is not the vocation of comedy to be didactic to the extent suggested clumsily by this play.

The company generally was swamped by the play, but not one of them but made an heroic effortto emerge from the slough of despond. In pleasant contrast to the chief Item on the bill was the little curtain-raiser, "Two Can Play at that Game," which was given for the first time last night by Messrs. Edward J. Ratchiffe and Stanilaus Stange, and Miss Eugenia Lindeman. It is a mere trifle, but it was a triumph for Miss Lindeman. The Executive Committee of the Pittsburg branch of the American Institute for Sacred Literature met at the Y. M. C. A. rooms yes-terday afternoon. The regular meeting of the institute will be held next Monday to adopt plans for carrying out the coming winter's work. The meeting of the Executive Committee was held to arrange the plans and recommend them for adoption. The committee adopted resolutions to recommend a course of lessons in the New Testament on the life of Christ by Dr. Riddle, of the Western Theological Seminary, and a second course from the Old Testament, covering the period from the division of the kingdom down to the time of the fall of Samaria. The latter course is similar to those in the Sunday schools during the first six menths of 1891

means for conducting the winter school for the study of the English Bible were discussed. Courses in Hebrew and probably Greek will be recommended at the meeting on Mouday next.

Pixley in her dual part of Mrs. John Ellis and Miss Flora Featherstone, twin sisters unknown Handsomer Than Ever. IPROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Miss Flora Featherstone, twin sisters unknown to each other and to their respective friends, does very clever comedy business both while sustaining the righteons indignation of the former character when confronted by some dreadful mistake as to identity, and as she treats the blunders of herself and others with mirth provoking inconsideration in her other role of song and dance artist.

"22 Second Floor" was played here last season and its purpose of making fun in a broad, harmless way was approved then. At that time, however, Miss Pixley was not in the lest of health, and the possibilities of her part were of health, and the possibilities of her part were evidently not fully brought out. The play and Miss Pixley's dual character in it are much improved, and the old intrigues with new dresses are very amusing. Miss Pixley is well sup

ported this year.

The Duquesne Theater. To-day at 12 o'clock choice of seats for the opening performance of the Emma Juch Company at the Duquesne Theater will be sold by auction at Hays' music store, 75 Fifth avenue The performance will be "The Huguenots," besides being the first appearance of the Emmi Juch organization in this city for nearly a year. The occasion will be memorable as the dedi-cation of Manager Henderson's handsome new theater. The seats remaining unsold at the auction sale will be placed on sale Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the box office of the Duquesne Theater; also at the branch office which has been located at 75 Fifth avenue. Seats for the remaining six performs engagement will be placed on sale at the same hour. Numerous telegrams and application by mail have been received, but no seats will be

Old City Hall was comfortably filled last evening with an appreciative audience for the second entertainment of the Pittsburg Star Course. The attraction was Ovide Mus his concert company, composed of the follow ing eminent solo artists: Ovide Musin the great violin virtuoso: Annie Louise Tanner. e American nightingale; Inez Parmate mezzo soprano: Karl Storr, the German bari

one; Eduard Scharf, solo pianist. The programme, after considerable delay and audible impatience on the part of the audience, was opened with a valse-caprice, by Rubenstein randered by Eduard Scharf Wal lowing was a vocal solo, "Undine," sung in the native tongue by Karl Storr. "A Summer Night" as rendered by Inez Parmater received considerable applause, and Annie Louise Tanner next procinimed her right to the title of nightingale. Ovide Musin, of course, was the attraction, as he is considered one of the greatest of living violinists. His playing was rapturously applauded, bis first number being Leonard's "Grand Fautaisie." He afterbeing Leonard's "Grand Fautaisie." He after-ward played with exquisite effect in "Walthers Preished"and" Valse de Concert'also in a duet for soprano and violin. The pleasing pro-gramme closed with Souvenir de Strauss by Anule Louise Tanner, Inez Parmater, Karl Storr, Ovide Musin and Eduard Scharf.

Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum. The attractions at Harry Davis' Fifth Aveme Museum this week are on a big scale. Hat tie Davis, the biggest woman on earth, is still the star of the curiosities, with Colonel Pickett Nelson, the giant, and Princess Nora and General Turnerwood as tiny colleagues. There are plenty of novelties in the theater and a good erformance generally. There is a clever act of Japanese juggling by Yank Omo. Bailey and O'Brien give an Irish comedy sketch. The dancing of Miss LaRose and the ground and lofty tumbling of the LaRose Brothers are far better than the average. Gilmore and Morton's sketch is amusing, and the best feature of the whole show is the singing, dancing, and harp playing of McCloud and Melville. In addition to the recular theatrical performance the Ten-nessee Jubilee Singers give a tuneful concert in the zoological roof garden, and altogether the returns for a dime are about as large as a reasonable nerson could expect.

Harry Williams' Academy. Sherlian & Flynn, authors of "McGinty, pened their Thanksgiving week engagemen at the Academy last night before a crowded house. The Nelsons, who have appeared here so often, are as clever as ever, and the Glenroy brothers are certainly very funny. Shesida and Flynn didn't give the gallery gods an o and rivin didn't give the gamery gons at op-portunity to cry "chestnus" at them, but sang a number of new songs. Maloney closed the performance in a one-act comedy, which far exceeded the average "after piece." Manager Williams may feel very confident of doing a big business this week.

Harris' Theater. Two very large audiences yesterday testified

their pleasure in a very hearty manner at the performances given at this house by the Selson combination of vaudeville artists. This is the first time this season that anything but imate drama or light opera has been giv at Harris', and the change was appreciated The company is a clever one, the Nelsons being at Harris, and the change was appreciated. The company is a clever one, the Nelsons being excellent acrobats, and having gathered around them a number of gaiety dancers, comedians and specialty performers who give an enjoyable entertainment.

Dramatic Notes.

THE first Pittsburg performance of the Will am J. Gilmore Opera Company will occur at the Bijon Theater Monday evening next, when this organization will produce the operatic success. "The Sea King," which held the stage of Palmer's Theater, New York City, all last summer. It is claimed by competent critics that no presentation of comic opera has been more elaborately presented than has "The Sea King," both as regards cast as well as scenery and costumes. The sale of seats for the Gil more Opera Company will open Thursday morning next at 9 A. M. MISS CORA TANNER will begin her annual

engagement at the Grand Opera House Monday evening next, presenting her successful play, "The Refugee's Daughter," a remanti drama by Martha Morton. The character of Helene, as portrayed by Miss Tanner, is said to show deep and careful study. POSSIBLY PLANTS CAN SEE.

Curiously Interesting Facts Are Ad-

Youth's Companion.] The candid observer must admit that many plants act as if they had the faculty of seeing At any rate, they manage to find food and sup port by some special sense, which the un-scientific mind cannot name any better than to call it sight. Mrs. King describes a very curious instance of this habit of looking out

My husband has broached a theory that I namely, that creening plants can see, or at any rate have some faculty equaling sight. He was sitting in the veranda with one foot up kind of convolvulus. Its tendrils were leaning over into the veranda, and to Robert's surprise

PLANS FOR THE WINTER

Literature.

first six months of 1891.

Prof. McCenahan, of the United Presbyte-rian Theological Seminary, will have charge of the second course if it is adopted. Ways and

A THING OF BEAUTY.

The Blue Room of the White House

WASHINGTON, November 24.-It has been reported that the new furnishings of the Blue Room in the White House cost \$12,000. That is a mistake, as the entire appropriation for the year was but \$25,000, and all the refurnishing, cleaning and repairs were paid for out of that sum, and there is still enough money remaining

sum, and there is still enough money remaining to pay the expenses of running the Executive Mansion to the end of the fiscal year.

The State reception room has been rendered a most harmonious and beautiful apartment through the painstaking care of Mr. Harrison. The scheme of color is based upon blue, which is relieved by golden bands and lines and the pure white of the lace curtains. The silken apactive that lines the eval wall was govern in tapestry that lines the oval wall was woven in Paterson, N. J., from a special design approved by Mrs. Harrison. The ceiling and frieze is a work of permanent decoration that need never work of permanent decoration that need never again incur great expense. The room was thrown open to the members of the press this evening and the first formal reception to be held will be that to the Brazilian Commission-ers, who are expected to arrive here this week, and will tender a medal from their Govern-ment to President Harrison.

A SLIP OF THE PEN.

The Case of the Lymph Patient is Hopeless One.

To the Editor of The Dispatch. A due regard for the sensitive feelings of my creditors prompts me to ask you for the cor-rection of a statement in a personal item printed in your Sunday edition. The item read; T. E. Hewitt, a well-known newspaper man of this city, is going to Philadelphia to be experi-mented upon by Dr. Hare with the Professor Koch lymph. Mr. Hewitt is in the last stages of con-sumption, and while he hardly expects to be cured, believes that he will be a valuable subject for the experiment.

It is true that I have made arrangements to It is true that I have made arrangements to test the Koch remedy as soon as Dr. Hare shall be ready to receive me. That part of the item is correct, but your reporter makes a mistake when he says that I am in the last stages of consumption. At least my physicians disagree with him, and I am with them in the behef that the undertaker hands as when a thing on me as the undertaker hasn't as sure a thing on me as your young man seems to think he has,

till in tt. T. E. HEWITT. PITTSBURG, November 24, 1890. THE POOR BEING IMPROVED

Semi-Monthly Report of the Work of the

Association. The semi-monthly report of the work done by the Association for the Improvement of the Poor is as follows: Number new applicants, 13; families visited, 493; families aided, 227; persons included, 867; visits to the poor, 668; visits for the noor, 83; situations obtained, 5; days' work obtained, 36: children placed in Sabbath school, 8; children placed in public school, 2 Groceries distributed: Six hundred and forty-two loaves of bread, 206 pounds of rice, 186 pounds of out-meal, 268 bars of soap and 194 quarts of cornmeal. Diet dispensary: One hundred and nine-teen quarts of beef tea, 8 pints of mutton broth, 425 pints of milk, 60% pounds of tea, 28 pints of

The regular annual meeting for the election of officers of the society for the coming year will be held next Monday.

ADVENTIST'S TRIAL POSTPONED. Owing to the Absence of His Counsel, Hor Don M. Dickinson. MEMPHIS, November 24.-The November term of the United States District Court convened here to-day, Judge E. S. Hammond presided. The trial of E. M. King, the Seventh Day Adventist from Obian county, was continover until January owing to the absence

lt will be remembered that King's case is now on a writ of habeas corpus, he having been arrested, fined and imprisoned by the State court for plowing his field on Sunday. He is a member of the Society of Seventh Day Adven-

of Hon. Don M. Dickinson, counsel for the de-

THE CONTROLLER'S REPORT.

Mr. Lacy's Statement in Reference Affairs of National Banks. WASHINGTON, November 24 - The annua report of Mr. Lacy, the Controller of the Carrency, contains full information in reference to the affairs of national banks, and covers the operations of the bureau for the 12 months end-ing December 13, 1890.

During this period 307 new associations have been organized, 50 having gone into voluntary liquidation, and nine have been placed in the hands of receivers. The net increase is 248,

similar period since 1865. The number of active banks on October 31, 1890, was 3,507, which is an increase over any previous date. ANOTHER CONTRACT LET.

costituting a larger growth than during an

Wood, Jenks & Co. Get the Joiner Work or Pittsburg's Postoflice.

WASHINGTON, November 24.-The Secretar, of the Treasury to-day awarded the contract for joiner's work on the Pittsburg public building to Wood, Jenks & Co., of Cleveland at their bid of \$122,000, and the contract for the heating apparatus for the same building to Samuel J. Pope & Co., of Chicago, at their bid

WILL KEEP SILVER AT HOME. Guatemalan Government Levies

Heavy Export Tax. WASHINGTON, November 24 .- The Department of Guatemala has imposed an export tax of \$1 St per pound gross weight on silver, coined or in bars.

The reason given for this action is the in-creased price of silver in the United States. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A man in Chicago the other day took out a lease for 9,992 years.

-Thoroughpred St. Bernard dogs sell at mywhere from \$250 to \$1,000 each. -In the Puritan days a cord of oak wood was worth the same as a bushel of turnips-37

-Good mentions the case of a gentleman, who, in his sleep, composed an ode of six stanzas, and set it to music, -Some 500 veterinary surgeons or horse

doctors in Great Britain have signed a paper condemning tight check reins. -The records of insurance companies

show that the American man lives longer than men of the same race in the Old World. -Two skilled machinists have obtained

-In Russia, which is the great horse country of Europe, they never put blinders on horse and a sbying horse is almost unbeard

slice of bread, always feed him from the palm of the hand, so that he will not bite your

-Some men have done really hard mental

-The population of foreign descent in North America may be broadly considered as belonging to three races—the African, the Latin and the Teutonic Arvan.

artists who construct the instruments employed as on that of the observer who uses them. -Of the 4,000 and more graduates of the Girls' Normal College of the City of New

York, nearly one-half have been teachers in the city schools and one is a Commissioner of -Fishermen over a large part of Europe always kill the fish as soon as they take them

cows than to one who cannot. This is done on the principle that bad treatment of a cow in-juriously affects its milk.

-From a comparison of the registers of diensurements made for army purposes, it ap-Bears that American soldiers are, on the whole, as well developed as those who fill the ranks of European armies. -Blinders were invented by an English

-The form of oath binding on the Mahometan conscience is to make the Koran rest on the head while the oath is administered. But if the Koran is skilfully held just above the head the form is not valid and the oath not binding.

them accumulated an estate worth \$100,000 in catering business. A number are worth \$200,000 each. -A bird seldom seen in New England, a cormorant from Labrador, was shot by E. W. Hazard, of Southington, Conn., while hunting

-Organized charity, in the form in which

we now recognize it, has had hardly 20 years of life. In 1862—that is, before the combined action of the poor law with charity organiza-tion—the proportion of adult able-bodied nau-pers in London, indoor and out, exclusive of vagrants, was 6.7 per 1,000; in 1888 it was 3.2 -Astronomers agree upon three motions day of 20 nours; the revolution around the sur

canal across New Jersey from the Delaware river to the Atlantic. The scheme was first suggested by merchants of Philadelphia, who

-The twenty-eighth annual report of the Government cinchona plantation and factory in British Sikkim has been issued. At the end of the financial year 1889-90 the plantation of sisted of 4,682,401 trees of various ages, and msted of 4,682,401 frees of various ages, and of a nursery stock amounting to 284,000 seedlings. The crop collected during the year amounted 304,705 nounds. The products of the factory were 1,8334; pounds of sulphatejof quinine, and 6,578 pounds of febrifuge.

-There have during the past 17 years

been a series of fashionable crazes in Japan. The year 1873 was the rabbit year. The Jap-

The year 18.3 was the rabbit year. The Japanese went wild over these little quadrupeas. As much as \$1,000 was paid for a single specimen, and speculations in \$400 and \$500 rabbits were of daily occurrence. Cock-lighting, printing dictionaries by subscription, boating, whist, walting, gigantic funerals and table-turning are among other recent crazes. -The females of Ecuador are proverbial for beauty, those among the aristocracy being said to have the fairest complexion of any in South America, while all possess large, soft and expressive dark eyes, the blackest and

all women in the tropics, they mature early and fade quickly, but perhaps their average

PLEASANT TRIFLES The pan-American of the period-the turey. - Philadelphia Record. Same of these days the Sioux Indians will admit that the jig is up .- New York World,

"Is Bronson an entertaining talker?" "Well-he's the sort of a man to-to come into your office on a wet day and tell you it's raining outside,"—New York Sun. Pule youth (to dusky brother)-Wouldn't

I be a fool to fight wid you, anyhow? What would be the use? If I gave you a black eye it wouldn't show. - Metropolitan. Bronson (in bank)-Say, that sign you have up over there doesn't look very well in a Clerk-Which sign?

nean that you are going to leave as?
Diggs—Yes, I'm going to board with Signor succi, of awanty-third street. The table is about the Esame, and it's nearer business .- New York "Wine and women are alike. They both

spect. Wine is always reported to be older than it is, and women to be younger than they are."— He (desperately)-Tell me the truth. Is it not my poverty that stands between us? She (sadiy) -Y-e-s, He (with a ray of hope) -I admit that I am poor, and so, unfortunately, is my father; but I have an aged uncle who is very rich, and a bachelor. He is an invalid and cannot long survive. She (delightedly)-How kind and thoughtful you are! Will you introduce me to

ilm? - New Eurk Weekly. The young man was a rough diamond, a recent importation from rural districts, and when the carver was ready to serve him, he "And now, Mr. C-, what part will you take?"

> TRIOLET. From a barrel of ashes The sidewalk adorning Upon my gaze finshes (From a barrel of ashes!)
> The boquet from Cash's
> I sent her this morning:
> From a barrel of ashes The didewnik adorning!

quite a reputation by converting coins, large buttons and similar objects into boxes.

-When you give a horse an apple or a

-The selection by plants of food and re

jection of injurious substances, though not al-ways performed without errors, indicates the presence of sensation.

work while asleep. Condorcet finished a train of calculations in his sleep which had much puzzled him during the day.

-The successful application of the art of navigation depends as much on the skill of the

out of the water, and do so upon the ground that it is better for the flesh of the flesh that it be killed at once. -In Switzerland, it is said, they will pay higher wages to a milkmaid who can sing to the

abbleman to cover up the defect of a wall-eyed horse, and then they were found to be good places to put on the coats of arms of the no-

ulity, and so they came into fash

-There are nearly 50,000 colored people in New York City. Some of them have built up fortunes in real estate speculation. One of

along the shore last week. It was sent to Yale College, and has been handsomely incented and placed on exhibition, -An old elm in the Academy yard at Exeter, N. H., set out by Daniel Webster when a student there, and known to all old students and townspeople as the Webster elm, was cut down on Wednesday last. It was entirely dead. Its wood is in great demand for sou-

in one year of 3651/4 days; and a very slow gyra-tory motion of its poles around and outside of a line at right angles to the plane of the ecliptic, and coinciding with the line of axal rotation at its center, in 25,868 years. -There is a project to construct a ship

desire a shorter water route to New York and an abbreviation of the journey of hundreds of miles down the bay and around Cape May to strike the ocean paths to Europe.

iost abundant hair, the whitest teeth, well-nunded figures and small hands and feet. Like

pan of 40 years includes more heart-happiness han comes to women of colder climes in three years and ten, for these are harassed by carking cares" or high ambit

If there is anything Mr. Juy Gould wants ad does not see, he should ask for it .- New York

Bronson-That one, "Shut the doors,"-Ness fork Herald. Landlady-Surely, Mr. Diggs, you can't

otoxicate us. "
"Yes, but they are very different in another re-

The answer was at once forthcoming. mywhat!" - Fouth's Compan