eyes off us all through the sermon."

n the other side of the church.

said his irreverent son.

Dust, but Not of Gold.

Rich and poor must go down to the grave

"They take their 'dust' with them, though,"

Bulletins About the Baby.

WHEN a young mother and her first born.

tins on postal cards from three or four stop-

ping places to the father who was, or was sup-

and more stirring messages than his mother's.

A Parallel Case.

dozen opera companies come to town, one after the other."

A Joke Frappeed.

A LARGE block of ice-which would have

been worth a king's ransom last August— lay all day on the Fifth avenue pavement in

front of the Western Union Office. It attracted

considerable attention with the usual cursory

small jokes as well as shins were cracked over

"Not often you see a piece of ice that size left

n the street," was the one pedestrian's remark.

"It's a cold day when ice gets left there, you'll observe," his companion rejoined.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE,

NEW YORK Evening Sun (Dem.): President

long one. The Evening Sun prints it. Read

New York Star (Dem.): Politically, it is a

purely partisan plea in extenuation of the course of the administration and the Con-

gress which the people have just decisively

NEW YORK Evening World (Dem.): Presi-

dent Harrison's message, presented to Congress to-day, is a very carefully prepared document.

It treats with more or less detail many im-

PHILADELPHIA Times (Dem.): The one fact

clearly taught by the message is that the President makes the old Bourbons of France com-

paratively respectable by learning nothing and forgetting nothing.

no time since the war has a session of Congress opened when the President's message was of so

little consequence to the members or to the

public. This is true as to both sides of the

PHILADELPHIA Record (Dem.): The Presi-

dent's message to Congress has been composed under circumstances of irritation and difficulty,

PHILADELPHIA Evening Bulletin (Rep.)

t is almost the same message in spirit and pur

nose, if not in phrase, as that which General

Harrison wrote a year ago. In this sense it

does not indicate that the President has

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer (Rep.): The feat

ure of the message is the backbone displayed

by the President. In spite of the Democratic

whirlwind he stands just where he did before

NEW YORK Commercial Advertiser (Ind.):

If the Congress pays any heed to the voice of

the country as expressed in the November elections, little will be done except in the trans-

action of necessary routine business, and the

enactment of a few minor bills left over from

throughout maintains with earnestness and

broad judgment the policy and principles upon

which the administration came into power.

What has been done was in pursuance of that

policy, and because it was elected on a platform

PHILADELPHIA Ledger (Rep.): But the

President should not let this point escape

rould be to surrender the great contest of 1892

NEW YORK Times (Mugwump): The Presi-

dent has forgotten little and learned nothing. He meets the Congress in which his party pro-

roked defeat, on its reassembling, with a tedi-

ously urgent exhortation to remedy none of

the mistakes already made, to press forward in

the same line, and trust to that Providence

which the French say watches over "Ameri-

NEW YORK Tribune (Rep): The message

of the President is a calm, dignified and able document, which appears to the sober thought of Americans, and will strongly influence pub-

ic opinion. Without any reference to the re-

cent elections the President makes it clear

that he does not regard the neglect or absence

of a fitth of the Republican voters any reason

for supposing the people have abandoned the

convictions which were registered in the full

BROOKLYN Eagle (Ind.): The plea for the

masage of the force bill is a fatuous one. This

equiliated Congress has the physical power.

amoral courage to pass it. Should it do so,

but the Eagle does not believe it will have-th

however, nothing could prevent the measur

from becoming an instrument for the solidi-

with vigor and celerity. The reapportionment

and force bills must receive immediate at

tention. Mr. Harrison is an honest man, but a thorough partisan. We have never questioned

taken up and pressed through Congress. .

gress. The mischiefs that are sure to arise

from such a political revolution are so great and so grave as to crerahadow every other

requiring it to do those very things.

PHILADELPHIA Press (Rep.): The mer

the elections, unless, indeed, be has advanced a

step or two upon the subject of reciprocity.

NEW YORK Evening Post (Mugwump): At

Harrison has issued his annual message. It is

it if you like, but it's hardly worth it.

remarks, as people tripped over it.

the iceberg also.

ondemned.

Chamber.

ical situation.

the last session.

in advance.

cans and fools."

ote of 1888.

portant questions.

quick!

alike," said Deacon Smith sententiously.

still a tender monthling, left Pittsburg to visit friends in the East, the former sent bulle-

# The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846

Vol. 45, No. 700 - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice

November 14, 1857, as second-class matter, Business Office-Corner Smithfield

and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House

--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Are, sie l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DARLY DISPATCH, One Year ....... \$ 8 00 | subject of circulation. Opposed to the idea DAMLY DISPATCH, Per Quarter .... DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 m'th 90

SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year. 250
WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year. 125
circulation during the past twenty years of THE DARLY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at \$727,760,709; during the past ten years of onts per week, or including Sunday edition, at \$476,039,024. For the past five years no incuts per week.

#### PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1890.

A CONVINCING EXPERIMENT. Superintendent Warner's statement of the and silver certificates, while the decrease is exact cost of improving the last eleven hun- wholly in the national bank circulation. dred feet of road by the workhouse labor completes the showing of this interesting | there has been a decrease in the circulating and important experiment. The statement that 1,098 feet of road had been graded, macadamized, graveled, rolled and drained by convict labor at a cost of 75 3-5 cents per | ing the past decade. lineal foot is the most conclusive that can be made with regard to their employment of silver question. He points out the differworkhouse and prison labor on that much

needed work. The statement brings out a suggestion which might tend to increase the benefits of ever, that the silver act is an improvement convict labor. The statement shows that the over the old one, and that while it is too labor of the men is charged at 60 cents per day which, as the Superintendent states, is has been the means of providing a healthy 24 cents above the cost of maintenance. The and much-needed addition to the circulating county, of course, has no desire to go into such work for the sake of a profit; but it would be quite legitimate to let the work offer to the men a chance of making a little wages over the cost of maintenance. In any plan for the general employment of such labor, it would be an inducement to good work and a benefit to the convicts to give them the share of the wages that they earn over the cost of keeping them. At 80 cents a day their labor would be economical, in this case increasing the cost of the entire work to about 85 cents per lineal foot. If the men were credited 40 cents a day for work that is up to the standard, the money to be paid to them at the expiration of their sentences, it would not only make them ready and willing to work, but would afford a safeguard against attempts to escape, in the money that a man who serves out his sentence would be entitled to draw at his discharge. Mr. Warner's practical work is certainly

full of important suggestions with regard to brings the income and outgo of the Governthe intelligent direction of convict labor to the improvement of the highways.

The census has not done a very great deal for this region, but we may be thankful for the advertisement it has made of the wonderful healthiness of the First District of fort of bed and board behind prison walls, Braddock. According to the returns which even with the gallows in the background. have been specially verified, Hawkins and The ending of this daring attempt to evade the suburbs included in the First Census District, have nearly 2,000 inhabitants of whom only seven died from June 1889 to June 1890. It is hardly surprising that but two doctors and no under-

A HEALTHY PLACE.

#### healthiest district in the country. DEMOCRATIC DIFFERENCES.

takers can live there, and Superintendent

Porter is doubtless correct in terming it the

The selection of Messrs. Harrity and Hensel as the leading members of Governor Pattison's official family has produced the usual reports of dissatisfaction in Democratic quarters. It is stated that Judge Gordon, of Philadelphia, who was the legislative leader for the former Pattison administration, does not speak with Mr. Harrity as they pass by, and is disposed to extend the same non-intercourse to the head of the coming administration. Mr. Stenger, who was Secretary of State in Pattison's first term, is also allered to be in a state of insurrection over the preferment of Mr. Hensel, whose position in the last campainn is thought to have differed from Mr. Wallace's, only by virtue of his having made an earlier discovery as to the advisability of his getting on board of the train.

It is not at all improbable that these reports have some foundation in fact. Our Democratic friends in Pennsylvania have long possessed the quality of throwing a maximum of carnestness into the disposition of a minimum of patronage as the settlement of a usually empty partisan leadership. That quality has in the caucus and conventions of the Allegheny county Democracy furnished some strenuous illustrations; and it would not be a violation of party precedents if Messrs. Gordon and Stenger should bite their thumbs over the preferment granted to Messra. Harrity and Hensel.

So far as the public is concerned, however, there is little disposition to share the feelings either of rebellion or enthusiasm which marks the Democratic wings. The public knows what good work can be done by an active and uncompromising Attorney General, from the example of Attorney General Cassiday. It is also the fact that the alliteration which locates the Governor's chief appointments in the H's indicates a departure from that other alliterative combination that put the Governor in the field, and which, according to the telegram of a disappointed Wallace man, was confined strictly to the M's. But while the personal qualifications of the new Cabinet, and their disposition, either toward partisan or reform politics, are matters of public interest, the people will recognize that the proof of the pudding will lie in the eating. They have faith, from the Governor's former record, that his administration will direct its efforts to the honest and independent furtherance of the interests of the people on State matters. If Messra, Harrity and Hensel prove efficient aids in that work their appointment will be fully demonstrated to have been a wise selection, independent of the sensibilities of other party leaders. If not, it will be the misfortune of the administration, and not the fault of the public.

As bearing upon the probable outcome of these appointments, it is pertinent to recall the fact that the appointment of Attorney General Cassiday at the beginning of Governor Pattison's first term was one that was most widely criticised; but at the end of the term it was the one that was most completely

vindicated by the events of the administra-

THE TREASURY FIGURES.

Thus we see that the net earnings of the The Secretary of the Treasury's report pre-115 lines reporting show a gain of 6 per cent as compared with last year. This is not very sents the usual statement of actual and estilarge; but when we note that the gain of mated receipts and expenditures of the Government for the past, the current and the 1889 was 15 per cent over the previous year, next fiscal year. As intimated in yesterit is allowable to infer that to improve on day's DISPATCH the favorable exhibit of a that very decided prosperity is by no means surplus of \$15,000,000 for the next fiscal an indication of general ruin. We further year is reached by excluding from the exsee in these figures the fact that for the five penditures the sinking fund expenditure years past there has been a steady gain in and the announced deficiency of \$33,000,000 net earnings with the exception of one year, in the pensions appropriation for the curwhich is a reflection of the further general fact that since the inter-State commerce law rent year; and the cash resources of the Treasury appear to be swelled by includabolished pooling, railroad rates have been steadier, on a conservative and reasonable ing among them the national bank redempbasis, than they ever were under the regime tion fund, every dollar of which is deposited of universal pooling. to meet a demand liability. While these departures from the former methods of accounting may be legal it is certain that their results do not give the public an accarate idea of either the present or prospective condition of the Treasury.

there has been a net increase in all kinds of

comparison is made, but the figures are

given which suffice for a comparison and

show the increase to be about \$250,000,000.

The increase is largest in the items of gold

This certainly seems to dispel the idea that

medium, although it still leaves open the

question whether the increase has kept pace

with the expansion of business demands dur-

The Secretary next proceeds to discuss the

ence between the silver legislation recom-

mended in his last report and that which

was adopted by Congress. He thinks, how-

soon to judge of its permanent results, "it

medium of the United States." This ap-

pears to indicate that the preceding demon-

stration by the Secretary of the large in-

crease of circulation is not to be taken as

expressing his conviction that the previous

The rest of the report is taken up with

matters of a rather stereotyped character,

the statistics of imports and exports being

the most important feature which is, of

course, summarized from the more detailed

reports of the Bureau of Statistics. The re-

port shows the Treasury to be in good con-

dition. Its resources are ample to meet all

possible demands upon it, and it will still

remain as the most stable and solvent public

treasury in the world. But it may be

questioned whether some of the methods

that have been changed by the present ad-

ministration would not have more clearly

informed the public of the fact that the

present scale of expenditures and receipts

ment more nearly to a balance than for many

IN JAIL AGAIN.

justice cannot but have a discouraging el-

fect upon the inmates of penitentiaries, and,

perhaps, the warning of broken bones and

RAILROAD FACT AND FANCY.

The argument of the railroad interest,

which is urging, under the leadership of

Mr. Gould, the restoration of the system of

combination and pooling, is that under com-

petition the earnings of the roads are cut

down so that they are brought to the verge

of ruin. The assertion of Mr. Aldace T.

Walker that if the railroad officials were

left to themselves they would bring the

properties entrusted to their management to

a condition of universal smash, was noticed

in these columns some time ago. Now the

same arguments are used by the kings of

Wall street to justify the combination

which they have formed among the trans-

continental lines, and to support the modest

request that Congress shall for their benefit

point. But everyone who has kept posted

knows that this was done as a part of the

Gould plan to attack the lines which he

wished to absorb, and either drive them into

a combination or depreciate their stock so

that he could by it at what he thought a

bargain. This is simply a new illustration

of the principle often pointed out by THE

DISPATCH that cut-throat rate wars are al-

ways inspired by some purpose of combina-

tion; and that legitimate competition will

always stop where the profit that is the pur-

pose of natural competition, is turned into

With regard to the general condition of

the railroads, the allegation that their in-

ability to pool traffic reduces them to a ruin-

ous condition, is contradicted by the most

convincing proof, namely, the reports of

railroad earnings published from week to

week in Wall street. These reports cannot

he made the basis of exactly equal compari-

sons because the number of roads actually

find that the totals show a constant increase

the utter factitiousness of the railway plea of

general demoralization is established. Thus

the gross earnings of 146 lines which re-

ported for the first ten months of this year

and last were \$415.046.015 in 1890, against

\$379 872,990 in 1889; of 138 lines reporting

in 1889 and 1888, there was an increase

from \$321,276,191 in 1888, to \$349,914,796 in

1889, and so on down with a greater or less

gain in gross earnings for every year since

the passage of the inter-State commerce act.

explained by the railway people with the

assertion that while rates have been cut so

as to increase the traffic and consequently

the gross earnings the business has been so

unprofitable that they made no money.

That plea is, however, subject to the test of

the Wall street figures in the returns of net

earnings. These figures are given for a re-

duced number of lines, it is true, but for a

No. of Year Previous

sufficient number to afford a fair criterion.

as follows:

Eight months

This contradiction of their argument is

reporting changes each year. But when we

commerce act, which prohibits pooling.

will be retaken in like manner.

years in the past.

increase was all that the country needed.

It is quite possible that in the near future railroad earnings will show a slight decrease on account of the short crops and consequently decreased traffic. It will hardly appear to the general public a good reason why the companies should be permitted to com-After devoting considerable space to the bine to make the productive interests pay discussion of the bond purchases, their relamore for a less service. But up to the prestion to the money market, the tariff and customs regulation laws and the internal reveent time, it is pertinent that the railroad plea of general demoralization and ruin for nue, the Secretary gives some figures on the lack of pooling is entirely an effort of the that there has been a decrease in the moneimagination.

THE Western blizzards will probably cool the religious and fighting arder of the Indians who are out on the plains with no warmer underclothing than war paint. Let them come in and exchange their arms for blankets. OF Congressman Oates' proposition to

1888..... 77 84,275,614

mpose an income tax on incomes of \$10,000 or more, the New York Press says: "No measure of taxation has ever been so obnoxious to the people of this country as an income tax." This is true so far as the people who had incomes within the scope of the law are concerned We never heard of any complaint from the masses who were not taxed by it. CONTROLLER MORROW's notification that

its of the appropriations is an eminently correct attitude. Pay as you go is a good rule for mmunities as well as individuals. ONE of Stanley's critics objects to the frequency with which he says "I" and "we." When a man has done what Stanley has done in Africa he has something to say "I" and "we"

about. Egotism is a relative term and its lia-

bility to criticism depends on what a given man has done. If Stanley's critic should talk

about himself no exception could be taken to

city expenditures must be kept within the lim-

the charge of egotism. THE Governor of New Jersey pardoned Eva Hamilton; but since it is announced that she is going on the stage it becomes doubtful whether the public can pardon her.

THE New York World asks, "Where be your jibes now, Mr. President protem Ingalist,

Far to the rear, cheeks blanch'd with fear,

Perhaps Mr. Ingalis may be rather short in the

The soldiers pray for light! matter of fibes, but there is reason to think | No noise, no sound, all is profound that before the session is ended he may relieve himself of some characteristic talk, in which he will express a very savage opinion of former
Republican voters who have left Ingalls on the
O'er miles of wire these words of fire:

THE winter started off badly, but made vigorous effort to redeem itself on the second day by giving us some rigorous, bracing and straight-forward wintry weather.

THE assertion of Secretary Noble's report with regard to the Indians, that "there has been steady progress made in engaging them in peaceful ways and industrial pursuits," indicates that the Secretary must have been so busy over his report that he did not have time to study the current news from the Indian agencies.

Jail-breaking, after all, is not such a de-LET the Weather Bureau be credited with lightful recreation. The Nicely murderers having brought its cold wave in according to are now in a position to appreciate the comprogramme. A few more successes of this sort and the past will be forgotten.

THE Secretary of the Treasury proves that there is more money in circulation nov than either five, ten or twenty years ago, but he fails to give due allowance to the artistic man ner in which Jay Gould and John D. Rockafeller have got their grip on a large share of recapture may serve to deter other prisoners from making their keepers ridiculous. It is the increase.

to be hoped that the dangerous criminals THE Indian ghost dances are not likely to who escaped from the Western Penitentiary do much hurt, if the spirits that white rascals sell to the Indians are kept away from them,

> THE census district which had a death rate of only seven to a population of nearly we thousand is in our suburbs. Its showing for health is so good that a large influx of pop lation may be expected, which will, of course oring up the death rate.

### PEOPLE WE READ ABOUT.

THE editor of the London Times is Mr. Moberly Bell. SARAH BERNHARDT is so vexed at the atten tion given to her snake that she is going to give im up.

FIFTY thousand pounds sterling have bee contributed toward the £100,000 desired by General Booth to redeem "darkest England." MR MAPLESON, in behalf of Mr. Abbey, said to have offered Patti very high wages for professional tonr in the United States, begin ing in the fall of 1891.

repeal the fifth section of the inter-State MRS, MARSHALL O. ROBERTS, who live With regard to the transcontinental lines now in Spencer House, London, is said to re the assertion has this foundation in fact that ceive as many offers of marriage as any wido in the British metropolis. rates have been cut on these lines to a losing MISS MABELLA YOUNG LOW, a Harlem girl

and college graduate, has purchased a nursery, and will devote her time and energies to the cultivation of roses and mushroom CONGRESSMAN-ELECT HALVORSEN, of Min esota, is the first successful Congressiona omines of the Prohibition party. He was in

lorsed by the Farmers' Alliance. THE Duke of Westminster and Mr. Stanley are spoken of by the London Court Journal a 'among the likely promoters" of a company that is to develop the resources of West Africa JULIAN HAWTHORNE considers Inspector Byrnes, of New York, "beyond all question the greatest detective in the world"-which is com ing it pretty strong for even an official of

Byrnes' cleverness. MISS VIRGINIA BRANSCOMBE, a prize med alist of the National Academy, has been engaged by the Prang Company, of Boston, to prepare designs for the Easter prints, card and favors. Miss Branscombe leaves the Har per firm and commands in her new position ; very large salary.

### ROBERT LINCOLN DENIES

That He Took Part in the Dillon-O'Bries Meeting as Vice President. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Robert T. Lincoln, Min ister to England, this afternoon denied the statement cabled to London that he attended

the Irish demonstration at Battery D Saturday night, and that he acted as one of the Vice Presidents on the occasion. He received an invitation to be present at the meeting but did ot attend. He could not, he said, commit so grave an in discretion as to attend a meeting of such a character while occupying his present position toward the English Government. Mr. Lincoln will start for England at the end of this month.

Bazaar at Cyclorama Hall. Twelve enterprising young Hebrew ladles with philanthropic tendencies, comprising the "All for Good Society," held a bazaar in Cyclo rama Hall last evening, for the benefit of the poor. The evidences of the handiwork and in-dustry of the club were numerous, and com-prised any number of suitable Christmas gifts that found ready purchasers among the many generous visitors during the evening.

### DEATHS OF A DAY.

General Cadmus M. Wilcox. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—General Cadmus M Wilcox died in this city this morning. The funer at will take place Thursday, December 4 at 3 P. M. from St. Matthew's Church.

### SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

ABSENTERISM and cold tealsm are the prin cipal drawbacks in Congress.

CHILDHOOD memories linger, don't they? It fact, children never forget. Some of us, aye, most of us, have to carry a tablet or a notebook to refresh our memories in mid life, to be sure. But we have no use for such things in the creeping and running days. What you put on the slate then you rubbed off after laughing at it, didn't you? Only fancies were penciled in those days, too; not memories or anything to be remembered. These managed to faster themselves in the heart and the brain, someho or other, and there they stick. While we jot down to-day something to be remembered to-morrow how they do creep in between the present and the future. And then you stop and take a peep at the past, don't you? Surely a kindly face, a tender hand. a cheerful word, a soothing smile, come at your call from way, way back in childhood's memory. Not the faces of the home nest, but others. Certainly some one outside the family circle was your favorite, or you his or her pet.
And what did they give you? A dog, a book, a pat on the head, a doll or a kite, a ride on the pony or a pull on the sled? Something which you remember, of course. You can close your eyes and see it with all the surroundings, can't you? I can call up mire now. A good old man with thin silvery hair, trembling hands, huge cane, broad-brimmed hat, long coat, pleasant, cheerful voice. He drove a little black pony scarce larger than the puny Shetland breed. He told me some day it would be mine. Often and often, side by side, we rode behind that patient little beast over dusty roads and through shady lanes. Both of us were waiting for that Some Day. His some day came. I cried when they let me look into the coffin, And the little pony-what of it? I don't know, It was old and feeble as its master, though I didn't know it then. No other hand could guide it, no other "gee up" could make it trot over the old roads and lanes. It went to grass then, and is surely dust now. I did not know what Some Day meant then. I do now.

THE fellow who is always in deep water is usually shallow himself.

WHEN the agitation begins to agitate the agitator he quietly draws off. SHORT-HAIRED girls seem to be more numerous than heretofore. Is the dye ruining th

crop? HAPPY youth was well represented at the opening of Pittsburg's new theater. During the love scene which closed the opera these faces were a study. Eyes sparkled, lips trembled and cov glances were exchanged. Love and

THE astronomical winter begins on the 21st. The winter of our discontent has already set in.

music played havoc with many hearts that

night.

"All Quiet; Nothing New." CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-At 10 o'clock to-night General Williams received at army headquarters this dispatch from the Rosebud Indian Agency: "All is quiet here; nothing new."—Associated Press. Alone, 'mid rocks and frost-nipped stalks, The tired sentry paces; Far in advance the ghost fiends dance,

With war paint on their faces. The soldiers pray for light!

"All quiet! Nothing new! The soldier wakes when daylight breaks

But, hark! a click! a sharp, quick tick!

As depths of darkest night.

His trusty rifle cleans; To calm his fears, the cup that cheers He seeks in the canteens. The rations serv'd, he's steadler nerv'd. And eager for the fray:

But no advance gives him a chance At game of war to play, Between the trees the foe's tepees Shelter a motley crew.

Once more from tent these words are sent; "All quiet! Nothing new!" Ere day is old, red warriors bold Around a war pole prance; Like fiends stark mad, in war paint clad.

They trip a ghostly dance.
Their curdling cheers the soldier hears; Then orders thick and fast Are shouted out, or spread about By brassy bugle blast! Then the wild men who wield the pen Pictures of carnage drew!

While Gen'ral Miles this message files: "All quiet! Nothing new!" It has cost one man just \$45,000 to call a we

man a rabbit. This will keep her in sealskins for some winters to come, Laws for the government of society alone can be changed to fit social advancement

without endangering the social structure. Rumon can wreck a bank as well as a repu-

THE seventh day problem is gradually solv ing itself. The courts and the councilmen are keeping pace with the progress of the country "THE House will be in order," was Speaker Reed's opening charge. It will now proceed in the usual disorderly manner.

THE Indians are drawing their rations in-

FACE your enemies as fearlessly as you face your friends. If you fight from the rear you are always bound to be in the rear. JAY GOULD is getting the salt of the earth.

He has purchased a salt plant. When Love Comes High. Pet names, when used by lovers bold,

Cost nothing but a thought, And if not traced on paner cold They oftimes go for naught, For lovers have their little snarls, Just like the other folk; But when to court they take their quarrels Then love is not a joke.

The lawyers read the letters rare, Full of names so tender, And calculate just to a hair What damages to render. Sometimes the missives chance to hold Names extremely funny, And it costs men a heap of gold

To call a girl a "Bunny. WOUNDED KNEE CREEK is figuring in the Indian war reports. This is the nearest approach to a casualty so far.

SPEAKER REED might introduce into the House rules a line from the laws of some secre podies which reads: "Has any brother anything to offer for the good of the order?

THE correspondents at the seat of the ghost nce are indulging in a war of words. THE Western women are stiffening the back-

bone of the Alliance, It wouldn't be a bad idea for the girls to run the politics of the farmers and let the boys stick to the plow. CLOCKED stockings are not so called because

some girls get them on tick. ALL the world's a stage, and it's full of bac actors.

A Christmas Wish. Soon the pets of this happy land To nursery will be flocking; God grant that all the youthful band Will find a well-filled stocking.

If the girls should begin playing football hey will have to shave their heads. LIVE men are forced to study the dead lan

THE mud wave predicted by the Indian Mes siah is liable to be dammed by Jack Frost, SITTING BULL has probably been indulging in too many horns of Agency whisky. It's liable to make him or anybody else see ghosts. INGALLS appeared in the Senate clad in a brand-new suit of black. Crape on his hat would not have been out of place.

PARNELL's act was not a heartless one, as all events. A MOTION in Congress frequently courses

A Poor man will never accumulate

by wishing for riches. He can only win through THE TOPICAL TALKER.

RAILHOAD men always give the public short How did you like the sermon, girls?" a

BOULANGER deserves credit for keeping quiet while Sitting Bull and Parnell are on the of it," the younger girl, a sweet seventeener carpet. THE man who falls and blames it on a woman

onfesses that he is weaker than the weaker THE prosperous business man is an object son in advertising.

### PRACTICAL ROAD BUILDING.

WILLIE WINKLE.

Superintendent Warner Furnishes Som Facts and Figures of Value.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: When your representative was here last Friday, the road for Harmer township had just been finished but its cost had not been exactly discovered. Since then all the items of exish you an exact copy of the bill for this road, as sent to the Supervisors of Harmer township. There is not a great deal of variation from the 

Freight on sawer pipe.
Freight on stone roller.
Two kegs of powder with fuse.
Railroad fares to Logans' Ferry paid for officers and men.

103 loads of gravel at 80c. Ten thousand and ninety-eight feet lineal of road, 18 feet wide, graded, macadamized, grav-eled, rolled and drained for a cost of 75 3-5c per

foot lineal ! I would like to add that I think this test demonstrates fully what can be done in this direc-tion, and the results are favorable to the utmost degree. The work is as profitable for the workhouse as for the township. It costs 36 cents a day for the maintenance of workhouse prisoners, and that sum includes all expenses of every kind-salaries, repairs, insurance, food and clothing. By scanning the items of the account you will see that there is a fair profit in the work, and whatever profit there is, it ensues to the benefit of the people, as this institution belongs to them and is run solely in their in terest, HENRY WARNER,
Superintendent Allegheny County Workhouse

#### CLAREMONT, Dec. 2. APPRECIATE THE COMPLIMENT.

Swedish-Americans Pleased With the

Honors Shown to John Ericsson. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The Committee of wedish-American citizens, of New York, who had charge of a part of the procession on the occasion of the removal of the remains of Captain John Ericsson to the United States steamship Baltimore, have sent a personal letter to the Secretary of the Navy, in which they say:

"We consider it our pleasant and paramount duty to express to you, and through you to the Government of the United States, our earnest Government of the United States, our earnest and heartfelt gratitude for the alacrity and tenderness with which you undertook to carry out the wishes of the old hero. The grand, liberal, and yet perfectly orderly manner, in which this delicate task was performed, deserves thanks, not only of us, his late countrymen, but also of the American people and of the whole world. Republies may be somewhat slow in recognizing the merits of their greatmen, but they are not ungrateful. To the best of our knowledge and belief, no other man of foreign birth has been so honored as was John Eriesson. Such actions of our Government tend to still further strengthen the ties that bind the hearts of the Swedish-born citizens to their adopted country. Sweden is our old mother, but Columbia is our bride to whom we propose to remain loyal and true. We hope, Mr. Secretary, that you will kindly receive these feeble expressions of our gratitude and of the high esteem in which we hold you and the Government you in this particular case so worthily and notly represented." ment you in this particular case so worthily and

### RIGOLETTO, THE JESTER.

Januschowsky's Excellent Work and the Programme of Opera for To-Night. Verdi's "Rigoletto" was given at the Du-quesne Theater last night. Georgine Von Januschowsky, as Gilda, sang with great taste and feeting, and her embodiment of the luck- and it is chiefly noteworthy in showing how unless heroine was intensely powerful from a histrionic standpoint. Mr. Rathjens, as Rigo-letto, likewise made a great deal of the dramatic possibilities of his tragic role. The audience showed its appreciation of the principal's sing-ing by repeated recalls, and the artistic value of the whole performance, which was great, reof the whole performance, which was great, re-ceived due recognition.

"Lohengrin," with Miss Juch, as Elsa; Madahe Januschowsky as, Orbud; Mr. Hed-mondt, as Lohengrin; Mr. Vetta, as King Henry; Mr. Rathjens, as Telramund, and Mr. Knight, as The Herald, will receive a notable presentation this evening. presentation this evening. The operas for the week are as follows: "Faust," Thursday: week are as follows: "Faust," Thursday, "L'Africane" with Juch, Friday; "In Trovatore," Saturday afternoon, and "The Flying Dutch-man," with Juch, Saturday evening.

### AN INGENIOUS SCHEME,

Locomotive to Furnish Steam for an Electric Light Plant.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 2.-William B. Turner, the general superintendent of the Edison General Electric Company's big plant here is certainly entitled to be called a hustler. The company has been engaged in putting in a new battery of Babcock & Wilcox boilers. This necessitated some device for furnishing the immense works with steam. Superintendent Tur-ner was equal to the emergency. He devised the pian of utilizing a railroad locomotive. He went to Albany and contracted for a loco-motive which arrived here this evening. It has been placed in the Edison works' yard, blocked and steam pipes are now being connected from the locomotive to the main steam pipes leading to the company's engines, thus furnishing power sufficient to run the entire works and keep the force of 3,000 hands at work.

### INVITED THE PRINCE

Victoria's Eldest Son Asked to Attend Thurman Banquet.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, Dec. 2.—One of the clerks in the Franklin county Recorder's office, who is also a member of the Thurman Club, sent as nvitation to the Prince of Wales to attend the Thurman banquet on November 18. The letter was sent without the idea of hearing from it, but to-day he received the following from London:

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, PALL MALL, S. W... Nov. 21. )

Sir.—I am desired by His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst., with an enclosure, am, sir,

Your obedient servant,

FRANCIS KNOTT.

The letter and envelope were bordered in black for the death of some member of the POSSIBLE CHANCE FOR GREEVY.

#### An Effort May be Made to Throw Out Many Returns on a Technicality.

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BEDFORD, Dec. 2-Messrs, Murray and Me loy, of Altoona, were here to day scanning the lection returns in the interest of Thomas H. Greevy, who has begun a contest to secure the seat now held by Ed Scuil.

cation of the North against the Republican party as thoroughly as past enactments in its likeness have become such a means for the solidification of the South against that party. Mr. Murray came here from Somerset, the nome of the tenerable Congressman, and to your correspondent said he found between 400 your correspondent said he found between 40 and 500 votes which he thought would be thrown out, on the ground that the polling places were not situated in the voting district. The districts were all heavy Republican. Several heavy Republican townships in this coun NEW YORK Herald (Dem.): But Mr. Harrison in the latter part of his message shows himself to be the head of a party rather than the President of a people. He reminds Congress that this is their short session and calls y will be asked to be thrown out on the upon them to push certain purely partisan bills

## ALASKAN EXPLORATIONS.

Coast and Geodetic Survey and Astro Work in Progress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Telegrams from Sar Francisco to the Superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, announce the receipt of news from the survey parties who have spen news from the survey parties who have spent the last year on the Upper Yukon, in Alaska. Mr. Turner, chief of the Porcupine river party, completed his work on the 141st meridian last spring and reached St. Michael's August 30. All were well in his party. He will winter at All were well in all and the winter on the Upper St. Michael's. McGrath will spend the winter on the Upper Yukon, completing his astronomical observations. His party is in good condition and provided with plenty of provisions.

THE MOZART CLUB. Opening Concert of the Thirteenth Season of the Organization-An Audience to be Pittsburg man asked of his two nieces at luncheon last Sunday. "Didn't hear a word Proud Of-Other Features of a Social In-

The opening concert of the Mozart Club's thirteenth season came off very pleasantly at Old City Hall last evening. It is good to no e the size, quality and faithfulness of the clien-"Why, how was that? Dr. Blank has a good "Yes-but those Mallory boys who are home tele which this leading local organization has from college do stare so—they didn't take their acquired through its dozen years of honest, earnest work. It can now always depend upo And this statement gained a singular signifi-cance when it came out that the offending having at its regular concerts—as was the case last night-an audience of 1,000 and upward, oung men sat five or six rows behind the girl comprising really the best elements of the community; and that in spite of counter attractions or an overplus of other concerts near the same

date. This is as it should be. Nicolai's light, merry and graceful overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor" formed an appropriate preluúe for the cantata, Cowen's "Rose Maides," to which the remainder of the

"Rose Maidea," to which the remainder of the evening was devoted. The playing of the overture was eminently praiseworthy from every mechanical point of view; there was a well-balanced body of tone, and the work was at all points clean, correct and full of life and spirit. The orchestra that has got that far, is now ready for effective drill upon the finer points of shading, phrasing and expression.

"The Rose Maiden" presents a pretty little story about a flower fairy who longs for love and gets herself changed into a mere every-day girl in order to obtain that doubtful boon. After meeting with another girl to whom love had brought nain through the desertion of her lover, she herself gets married and thinks herself very lucky, until death suddenly claims her husband and she dies of grief, quite convinced that love, whether early disappointed or realized, brings more trouble than it is worth. In the hands of Mr. Schopenhauer, for instance, the story might have pointed a grimly philosophical moral. As the libretto stands, however, the story is simply an excuse for a string of pretty verses, from which everything dramatic or philosophical is excluded as far as well could be done. posed to be, in a very critical state of anxiety about the baby's entire safety and happiness. Here is a sample bulletin: "Baby has been sleeping 20 minutes-before that took a great fancy to that young man you introduced me to in the next section, and was rather inclined to be cross because I wouldn't let my precious pull his newspaper to pieces. He cries whenever the train stops, but seems to like the mo-tion of the cars-still sleeping-Harrisburg, 2:45 A bachelor friend of the happy father, to whom the latter confided the baby bulletin idea, smiled one of those aggravating smiles the unmarried man keeps constantly in stock, and said: "Twenty years hence, old man, that hov of yours will send his own bulleting when

string of pretty verses, from which everything dramatic or philosophical is excluded as far as well could be done.

Mr. Frederic H. Cowen—a youth of 18, when, in 1870, he composed this music as his oppus 3—has been at even more pains than his librettist to free the story from everything that might grate on sensitive ears; the few opportunities for dramatic contrasts and varied coloring he has either passed over altogether or touched very gingerly. The net result in a cantata filling up an hour and a half with a succession of sweets that become cloying long before the time is up. Some of them are very sweet indeed; lovely lyries that gave ample promise of his matured skill in ballad writing. There are a few touches of color well laid on; but precious few. The choral writing is very simple, but shows here and there some admirable effects in the moving and massing of the voices. There is more real musicianship in the orchestration than in aught else; it is interesting and often surprisingly skillful for so young a hand. The string of very pretty what has kept the work alive for a score of years.

The chorus turned out in tall force lest. he goes a-traveling, and they will be briefer omething of this sort: 'Dead broke-send \$20 IT is dreadful the way misfortune follows misfortune, and disaster, disaster with some people-look at poor Mrs. B-, she's lost her husband and two children within a year, and her own health is breaking," said she. "Yes," said he, "look at my case too. I've bardly paid for your new sealskin, when half a

The chorus turned out in full force last The chorus turned out in full force last night and all the singers seemed to be in fine fettle. Cowen's fluent measures were easy prey to this spirited force. Too easy, indeed, for about the only choral fault was a tendency to sing straightaway—from the shoulder, so to speak—withou: enough attention to the nice points of shading. In all other respects the work of the chorus calls for high praise; in purity and volume of tone it has never done better. The orchestral score of the cantata was by no means so well treated; but it could not expect anything but a cold shoulder after dallying so long on the way from England that it caused this concert's postponement and could not be sufficiently rehearsed itself. Conductor James P, McCollum and his players did all that could be expected under the circumstances.

Miss Grace Miller sang the soprano solo parts with that rarely pure and sympathetic voice of hers and a goodly amount of taste and sentiment. Miss Ella Semple, who took the contraito part, made her first appearance as a soloist in the Mozart concerts and fully justified her choice. She has a sweet, rich, mezzo-soprano voice, without any contraito quality, and she sang with ease and expression. Mr. Joseph A. Vogel sang the tenor part with fine att—too fine, in tonal power, to be heard at first, though he warmed up toward the close. Mr. Vogel has too good a voice to be held under that way, Mr. E. H. Dermitt, suddenly called on to take the bass part assigned to Mr. Amberson, who could not be present, was in excellent voice and deserves all credit for his manful effort at an impossible task. Miss Grace Miller sang the soprano solo parts

### AN INTERESTING MEETING

Of the Woman's Club, at Which Severa

Good Papers Were Read. The papers read at the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon were all of unusual interest. "A Visit to Greenland" was the subject chosen by Visit to Greenland" was the subject chosen by Mr. Scriven, and in a delightful manner the lady told of that loy country and its inhabitants. With the historical tradition regarding the origin of the little people was the paper introduced, and then in a logical treatment when the little people was the paper introduced, and then in a logical treatment was the following the little people was the paper introduced, and then in a logical treatment was the subject chosen by Mr. The later in Louising and then suspends him in mid air. Curtains are then drawn around him, but not reaching within several feet of the ground. In a logical treatment was a logic were their lives and customs portrayed. A fact of considerable interest listened to in the paper is that no marriage ceremony prevails in Greenland, and that heroic measures are in Greenland, and that heroic measures are pursued by a native when he wishes a bride, and by her family if they object to him for a relative. He is compelled by custom to secure his wife by main force, and if he is unsuccessful in escaping with his lady-love to his own dwelling place, his life is the forfeit.

With "The Spanish School of Painters" Mrs. Lichlieter proved herself very familiar, and a delightful half hour was spent in hearing of the peculiarities of the ancient and modern Spanish painters. That they were the most famous colorists in the world was stated upon good authority; that their works were all deeply imbued with religious sentiment was affirmed likewise in connection with considerable other interesting information. The disaffirmed likewise in connection with considerable other interesting information. The discussion which followed the reading of the paper was animated, and awakened thought for future study and research.
"The Cid," the famous Spanish hero, was the

"The Cid," the famous Spanish hero, was the subject of Mrs. Reynolds' paper, and in it was the history of the wonderful man traced, from his birth in the early part of the tenth century, to his death, in 1699. His association with the crowned heads of the arc, his wonderful valor, his banishment, from which he received the title, "The Cid," meaning lowered, his reinstatement in royal favor, and his death, with the final tragedy, wherein his dead body was strapped to his war charger and led one of the most important battles of the war then in progress, were all treated in a wonderfully interesting manner by Mrs. Reynolds, and were teresting manner by Mrs. Reynolds, and were the subject of an extended discussion after-

President should not let this point escape his view, nor should Congress either, that the Federal election bill is the product of most inveterate partisanship, both as to its paternity and as to the House of Representatives that passed it. It would fall by the President's own test.

PHILADELPHIA Evening Telegraph (Rep.): It simply necessitates, on the part of the wisest, best and most patriotic element of the party, the stern repudiation of Mr. Harrison as the leader of the Republican organization. To follow out his unwise counsel in this respect would be to surrender the great contest of 1892 were granted admission to the club.

A Banquet for Sixteen.

Messrs, Henderson & Norton gave a suppe at the Schlosser, after the performance Mo day evening, to the gentlemen who pushed the work on the Duquesne Theater to completion There were 16 covers laid for the following gentlemen: David Henderson, John W. Norton, Wemyss Henderson, Ed. Jackson, Morgan McElfatrick, Charles F. Smith, E. C. Horn, Harry Ballard, Ad. Meyers, Mascott "Max," O. H. Benedict, Martin Kruger, E. E. Leasure, Fred Dangerfield, E. B. Conklin and William Schade.

Linden Club Election At the annual meeting of the Linden Club. he following officers were elected for the coming year: President, D. K. McLoyd; Vice Presi dent, J. B. Cass; Treasurer, D. P. Black; Secretary, R. C. Duncan; Directors, E. M. O'Neill, T. A. Gillespie, J. E. Schwartz, J. R. McClintock, J. G. Stephenson, A. M. Jenkinson, J. K. Cass; Election Committee, T. B. Laughlin, W. S. Arbuthot, J. R. Vandergrift, J. R. McClintock and James Brown,

Mrs. D. T. Watson's Tea. An affair of great social importance and cor responding brilliancy was the afternoon tea given yesterday by Mrs. D. T. Watson, at her magnificent home in Allegheny. The ultra-fashionable of the two cities were present as guests, and the appointments of the entire event were of the most elegant order. A number of society ladies assisted Mrs, Watson in the pleasing duties of hostess.

Charitable Events.

To those familiar with the dinners and suppers of the Women's Christian Asso the East End, it will be joyful news indeed that they are to give a supper at their rooms in the Wilson Block to-morrow evening. It is to be: Wilson Block to morrow evening. It is to be a rainbow supper, and the tables will be superbly decorated and laden with everything appetizing. A bazaar in connection with the supper will be a pretty feature of the evening.

his motives or his integrity, only his judgment. A concent for the benedt of the new Epis NEW YORK'Sun (Dem.): The principal thing copal mission, the Chapel of the Transfigura-tion on Howard street, Beltzhoover, last even-ing took a number of Pittsburgers out that way. The Misses Armstrong and Alice Mc-Cullough and Messrs. F. C. Sawers, W. G. Kauffman and Will Jones assisted the Prosser Club with the entertainment. in President Harrison's message is a zealous mmendation that the force bill should be This scheme should be resisted determinedly, unyieldingly, uncompromisingly, by every moorat, if necessary, every means of delay

An enjoyable concert took place last evening in the Mt. Oliver Episcopal Church, East End. Mr. Edward Smertz, violinist; Mr. Hoffman, pianist, and Mr. Charles Griffin appeared on the programme.

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Amazon begins to rise in February or March, and is at its highest flood in June. -Tea is probably now in daily use as a beverage by one-half of the population of

-Green teak timber is heavier than water,

and unless thoroughly seasoned it cannot be floated. -There are over ten species of wild bees

in Brazil, the greater number of which produce honey. -A canary has learned to articulate "Sweet pretty boy," the constantly repeated address of its inistress,

-The metallic tones of the urafonge, a Brazilian bird, are said to resound through the forest like the strokes of a hammer on an anvil.

-France, we read, exported last year no less than \$120,000 worth of fondants, pralines and marrons glaces to the harems of Turkey and Egypt.

-They are now raising English walnuts

out in California, and single trees yield \$20 worth of nuts, which is far better than can be done in England. -In favorable circumstances the tea-plant flushes" or sends forth a fresh crop of tender

oung shoots from 20 to 25 times in the course f its growing and picking season of nine -After being chased a couple of miles by hunters and a pack of selected hounds, a Georgia wolf slowed up, lunched off the leader of the pack, disabled several others and retired in fine shape.

-According to the fancies and vivid imagination of early navigators and cosmographers, the atlases of that time pictured the Northern Atlantic as being almost as full of islands and shoals as the heavens appear to be

-When the Russians took possession of Siberia they found it so densely peopled with deer, antelopes, squirrels and other sociable animals, that the very conquest of Siberia was nothing but a hunting expedition which lasted

for 200 years. -Teak wood is noted for its extraordinary durability. In India and Burmah beams of the wood in good preservation are often found in buildings several centuries old, and instances are known of teak beams having lasted more than 1,000 years.

-The average annual yield per tea-plant is very variable, but may be stated at about one-fifth of a pound of finished tea; and, as each acre of a garden holds 1,500 to 1,600 mature plants, the yield per acre may be from 300 to 350 pounds per annum.

-It is worthy of notice that the quagga zebra, which never comes together with the dauw zebra, nevertheless lives on excellent terms, not only with ostriches, which are very good sentries, but also with gazelles, several species of antelopes and gnus.

-It can be truly said of Washington that

during the winter the sun shines upon more days than in the most favored nooks of Italy. Its skies are bluer and its temperature more genial than even under the shelter of the line of hills which protect the Riviers. -Separate groups of penguins have separate resting places and separate fishing abodes, and do not fight for them. The droves of cattle in Australia have particular spots to which each group repairs to rest, and from which it never deviates, and so on.

-The Young Women's Christian Association, founded in London in 1857, now has 143 branches, with a membership of 17,000. There are 40 institutes, evening homes and boarding houses where young women from the country can be lodged and cared for at a small

eccessfully cultivated at Berlin in the Pankow Royal Park, and also on the sandy plains in the March of Brandenburg, where 10,000 plants have been raised this summer, the flowers of which are much larger and finer than those obtained in the Alps.

—Black fea of good quality should in in-

ting a subdued fragrance, and in taste it should be mild, bland and sweetish, with an agreeable astringency. Green ten yields a light-colored liquor of high fragrance, but thin, sharp and somewhat rasping in taste as compared with black tea. black tea. -The latest variation of the conjurers'

origin. Pekoe is derived from pak-ho (white

keen, the center of the black tea count hyson (yu-tsing), before the rains, or t flourishing spring.

-At a very early period in the European history of tea the probable effects of its use on the health and morals of the population attracted jealous attention, and a great deal was written, mostly in a hostile sense, on the subject. in 1678 Henry Savile, writing to his uncle,

Ireland's peasants need not be so down-

Country Editor (highly pleased)-So you think my paper is very classical, 6h? Subscriber-Yes: that is, if antedeluvian chestnuts can be called classic. - New York Journal. "Why do they call the boys in the gal-

the orchestra chairs and write criticisms.

Fork Herald. Wooden (reading the athletic column)-

experiment now being made by some eminent surgeons on a couple of dumb animals to test the tensibility of transferring brains from one to another. If it succeeds, and can be applied to the human race, it will fill a long felt want, -Boston

yesterday when I called upon you I had a small vial of arsenic concealed, and that you conxed the poison away from me and gave me a large hunk of your ple?

Kind Lady-I remember very well; and now I. suppose you want another piece of pie?
Tramp-No, I don't; I want the arsenic.-New

York Sun. GRAVE CAUSE FOR SUSPICION. Sagacious Employer-I fear, Mr. Toogood I shall have to dispense with your services.

New Clerk-Why, str. I know I have only been here a week, but have I not during this time been

thoroughly faithful to your interests?
Employer—Oh, you have been faithful enough and capable enough, out—
New Cierk—But what, sir?

-The genuine Alpine edelweiss has been

fusion yield a clear, bright brown liquor, emitbox trick, performed by Mr. Hertz in London,

-The names distinguishing the different hairs), the pekoes showing the fine downy tips of the young buds; sonchong is from siaon-chung, little plant or sort; congou (kung-fu), bohia (wu-l), the mountains in Ful

-Forestry differs from other kinds of industrial enterprise from its requiring an accumulation of capital, exposed for a long time to great risks, and from slow returns of the in-terest on the capital invested in the forest. Therefore, forestry offers but little encourage ment to private owners of land. The permanent administration and continuity of action of a government is needed to bring this form of enterprise to a successful issue.

-One species of swallow is said to have caused the decrease of another swallow species in North America; the recent increase of the missel thurst in Scotland has caused the de missel thurst in Scotland has caused the de-crease of the song thrush; the brown rat has taken the place of the black rat in Europe; in Russia the small cockroach has everywhere driven before it its greater congener; and in Australia the imported hive bee is rapidly ex-terminating the small stingless bee.

ject. In 1678 Henry Savile, writing to his uncle, Mr. Secretary Coventry. In sharp reproof of certain friends of his "who call for tea instead of pipes and bottles after dinner—a base, unworthy Indian practice, which I must ever admire your most Christian family for not admiring." And he adds, with an audible sight "The truth is, all nations are growing so wicked as to have some of these filthy customs."

MERRY TWINKLERS.

Indians don't war whoops now .- Boston So far as reported the threatened Indian var doesn't amount to a Sioux, -Boston Herald.

hearted. Adam and Eve commenced life with an

viction. - Boston Traveller. leries the gods, Mr. Tragedicus?"
"To distinguish them from the devils who sit in

"How does it happen that Dr. Worldly performs the marriage ceremony for so many old "Oh, he always asks them in an audible tone if they are of age, and they all like him. "-New

Just think of this! Here's a fellow that jumped 22 feet.

Edgely-Ob, that's nothing. I once knew a fellow that jumped the State. - Boston Courier. A good deal of interest attaches to the

Tramp-Madam, you will remember that

Employer-Well, I saw you take a postage stamp out of the drawer yesterday. New Clerk-Yes, sir, but I put 2 cents in its

place. Employer—That's just what I can't understand, 1 guess you'd better go .- Boston Courier.