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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1890.

ORGANIZE FOR THE CANAL!

What the State and what the National Government will do for our proposed ship canal to Lake Erie must remain yet awhile a subject of conjecture. What Western Pennsylvania, and, particularly, what Pittsburg will do is, however, of primary importance. Providence is very good to those who help themselves. Assuming a ship estimated cost of \$23,000,000, it behooves our manufacturers, our merchants and our real estate owners to begin figuring out what it will be worth to the annual trade of this city.

As THE DISPATCH has abundantly demonstrated, this work is of great importance to the Federal Government. It is as fit for Federal aid as a score of undertakings for which liberal appropriations are ordered year after year in the River and Harbor bill. That it is of vast interest to is wise in seizing the opportunity to deliver the State is also clear. But it is above all that four per cent interest on the total cost under it. THE DISPATCH pretends to no would represent but a small part of the annual benefits to this city alone.

Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania can present a powerful claim for State and national help to construct the canal. But cates that besides affording cheaper and even more capid transportation than now exists, the ship canal will pay handsome interest on the cost of construction over and above operating expenses. The most the State or the National Government may be asked for in the end is likely to be a guarantee of bonds to be used for construction, which will take care of themselves when the canal opens. If the people whose industries, merchandizing and real estate will receive millions of benefit are active, and themselves willing to back up part of the guarantee and work for the rest, there will be little trouble in getting Government aid. But it is now time to wake up and take hold of the project in earnest.

### TRUE BILLS FOR BRIBERS

The true bills returned against three of the men charged with bribery in the Twenty fifth Congressional District Convention, is a

merce on the latter stream probably rivals with decent fairness will do more to conthat of the entire Mississippi basin. We need not dispute upon this point however, because we desire to recognize the magnificant proportions and national importance of the commerce of New York's canal and river system. This is a splendid and con-

vincing proof of the wisdom of maintaining the policy originated by DeWitt Clinter, and preserving those water ways while

other States have permitted their waterways to fall into disuse. A State that has done to much as New York has to maintain a national water way at its own expense, has a good claim upon the Government for aid to such a work as extending the deepwater channel to Albany that has earned the ugly and unlucky title

and Troy. But it does not seem a very disof the Force bill. We should not be surcreet way of furthering that claim to beprised if the attitude of the Farmers' Algin, as the State Engineer does, by antagonliance upon this question should temper izing the improvement of the rivers of the any enthusiasm for Mr. Lodge's scheme entire Mississippi basin. that the President's message may have re-

### PATTISON AND THE BANK DEPOSITS. The recent statement of political gossip in

Philadelphia, that Governor Pattison will retain his bank presidency while assuming public office, evokes a comment from the Philadelphia Press as follows:

If true, it is evident the Governor has concluded that he will have no use' for the Constitutional opinions of prospective Attorney General Hensel, who not long ago made a great fuss because the banking firm in which Senator Delamater is interested had some of the State funds on deposit. If the Constitution applied to Senator Delamater's case, as Hensel claimed it did, it will apply with equal force to Governor Pattison after he has taken

the oath of office, unless the large deposit of with-the literary craft should be deeply grateful State funds now held in his bank is drawn. The Press further save that it would be a

grotesque development to see the Governor, while retaining the State deposits for his bank conferring the law office of the Administration on the man who has directed ennal is practicable at anything near the public attention to the illegality of such a course. It might justly be considered so, if it had not been declared by numerous eminent lawyers of Philadelphia, and the editorial columns of the Press, that the constitutional provision against that practice does not mean what it says, but really

means little or nothing at all. Nevertheless the criticism of the Press is of the sort that contains a good deal of pertinence-when the Governor takes the course that is reported. Probably the Press itself of its criticism, before the action of the of direct interest to Pittsburg, so much so Governor has taken the ground out from political or personal intimacies of the entourage of the Governor-elect which enable it to speak by his authority. But it has en-

joyed the advantage of an acquaintance with his political and his public record for the there must be carnest organization in the past eight years; and the information thus premises. The best authority so far indistatement that the above report is entirely without foundation.

The record and the character of the Governor-elect make it certain that he is neither so foolish or so insincere as to remain as the President of a State depository after becoming Governor. When he is inaugurated he will either retire from the Presidency of the Chestnut Street National Bank, or that institution will give up the State deposits. As the latter are probably of more importance to the bank than a President who could give no attention to its affairs, and as Governor Pattison is not the kind of man to retain the responsibilties of a place that he cannot attend to, it may be taken as a foregone conclusion that the bank will elect a new President at its next annual meeting.

Fork Press enlarging upon the statement of PARADOXES FROM BANK RUNS. Valerian de Gribavedoff as a new historical Speaking of what seems to have been an liscovery, that a French force under Humbert entirely causeless and foolish run on the landed in Ireland in 1798 and was captured by satisfactory evidence that such scandals as solvent Keystone National Bank, of Phila-Cornwallis after a three months' campaign. this are not to pass without notices. It delphia, the Record, of that city, remarks The historical truth of the statement is toler should be noted that the very summary talk | that the depositors "who did not have use ably correct, but as a detailed story of the exin was made a part of Ch tor their money should have first assured ness who refused to testify before the grand themselves that the bank was not in a conjury, has contributed materially to this re- dition to pay its debts." The purpose of the Record's advice is unexceptionable, but when the public is able to learn that a bank made to keep this scandal from getting be- is not in a condition to pay its debts, a suspension is necessary, and the advice that nnce that it shall be fully tried, and if the they should not draw out their money until they cannot get it out is not likely to have much weight with the depositors. The story jury has ignored the case, after what was of the scared depositor who did not want his money if the bank could pay it, but if the bank could not pay it then he wanted at like everything, is familiar, but the Record has supplied the obverse of the medal. Both views are natural, and both are exceedingly paradoxical. ANOTHER RUSSIAN CRIME.

### THE TOPICAL TALKER. than fifty or a hundred millions of expend-An Operatic Talisman.

tinue the safety of our seaconsis indefinitely

JUSTICE TO AUTHORS.

rule in the international book of this coun-

try. The international copyright bill was

passed by the House of Representatives yes-

terday, and as the Senate approved the

principle at the last session, and the Presi-

dent commended it in his message, authors

here and abroad will soon be permitted to

enjoy the fruits of their own industry and

invention. In short, American and foreign

writers are at last on a level with the

butchers and bakers and candlestickmakers.

For which superb if somewhat tardy relief,

to the House of Representatives, who alone

MR. DUNNELL'S plan of making the

membership of the next House 354 is supported

by the New York Press, because Mr. Springer's

plan would make New York lose two repre-

sentatives. In other words, the esteemed Press

would prefer to have the present unwieldly size

of the House aggravated rather than have New

York lose in membership in common with th

rest of the country. This is not national legis-

lation, but an attempt to influence legislation

on narrow local lines. When politics rise above

such netty considerations, some House will

make an apportionment cutting down the membership of the House to about 250 and let all of

the States lose about 20 per cent of their mem

IT is pleasant to learn that Jay Gould's

first experience was in securing a chromo share

certificate in which he invested \$250 in New

Hampshire gold mines, and still has the

chromo, Mr. Gould has since then succeeded

in inducing a large number of people to share

his experience, and there is reason to believe

that his output of chromo securities has fully

THE mix-up in that South Carolina Con-

ressional district is explained by the Philadel-

phia Times to be due to the fact that "Mr. Mil-

ler (the Republican candidate), in order to

orce the colored voters to vote for him or to

neur the vengeance of their race leaders, had

his tickets printed of smaller size and on tinted

paper, so that every vote cast for him could be

ecognized by all present before it was depos-

ted." We are glad to be assured on this Der

ocratic authority that South Carolina has

eached that stage of political enlightenment

where the use of marked, tinted or tissue bal-

MR. EUGENE FIELD and other pundits

are discussing the profound problem why the English people called Disraeli, Earl of Beacons-

ield, "Dizzy." They do not, however, get

down to the fundamental fact that he was

called "Dizzy" because his rapid changes of

IT is rather interesting to find the New

political front made the other fellows so.

ots is forbidden to the Republicans,

equaled his investment in them.

ership in common.

have opposed the measure heretofore.

It is probable at last that honesty may

itures on coast defenses can do.

awakened.

"WHENEVER I want to change my luck," said a Pittsburger, yesterday, "I go to see an opera, if there's one within reach."

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4,

FARMERS AND THE FORCE BILL. "Does the harmony soothe your troubled soul, While it may be true that the members of or how do you figure it out?" the Farmers' Alliance are very much

"No, it isn't the harmony exactly, and I'd be puzzled to tell you what the precise method is," divided as to their official programme, there said the first speaker a man, by the way, you'd never dream of having a superstitious are plain indications that they are agreed upon some points. The Republican majorstreak in his nature. "But the plan has ity in Congress may well study the news never failed since 5 tried it sixteen years which comes from the Alliance's convention ago, I think it was, in Detroit, I was ater in those days, a plain everyday typeto-day, to the effect that the delegates one sticker, and I dare say some people would have called me a tramp printer at that. Things had and all denounce the Federal Elections bill. The farmers have no liking for the measure tope very hadly with me in Detroit although that town has a pretty good reputation among printers. I'd been 'subbing' around at the different offices, taking what work I could get and hoping in vain to get a case steady. But a week came that even 'subbing'-that is, taking nother compositor's case for a night-was denled me, and my stock of cash was reduced to about four dollars, three of which I owed for board. Well I paid my board bill, and after

> eating the last meal coming to me, which was supper, I walked out to pass away what I meant should be my last evening in Detroit. I intended to start to walk back to Toledo, where I had more friends, the next day. I had less than a dollar in my clothes, but I was young and very sanguine, and when I saw some bills in a store announcing that some opera-troup or other was going to play "Girofie-

troup or other was going to play "Girofle-Girofla" at the theater that night, I made up my mind I would go to see it. I spent 50 cents or a seat, and had, to be exact, just 32 cents left between me and bankruptcy. But that didn't prevent me enjoying a tolerably good performance of that merry opera comique. "Walking back to my room, I confess I felt rather blue, for the morrow did not promise well. It was raining, and though late in the spring, the roads between Detroit and Toledo hade fair to be had walking. When I got to my room I found a note which had been left for me turing my absence. I laughed as I opened it,

because it struck me that it was probably a pe tition for a loan from some companion in distress. But it wasn't, Instead it was from the foreman of the composing room in which I had worked most of the time, telling me that he had a case for me and permanent work if I wanted it. It is only necessary to add that when I did leave Detroit some months later I rode-in a Pullman palace car. Since then whenever things have gone wrong with me I have hunted up an operatic show, with good results invariably."

Their Strong Point.

... Vou may talk about your college men, you Harvard champions, Yale beauties, Princeton pulverizers and our own Three A's," said the hotel clerk contemplatively. "but I be lieve I could get up a team from among the guests of this hotel that would beat them all." "Have you many athletes here?" "Athletes? I don't know-but we've got lots

The Sunny Side. Dismal howling from a dog. Then I think of distant places, California, let us say, And the sunshine soon replaces All the clouds of sodden gray.

Of the fragrant orange trees: Dripping roofs are turned to ranches, Where a balmy Southern breeze Sways the grasses, and the cattle Browse, and birds' songs loud and clear In the place of roar and ratile Of the cable cars, I hear.

When my friends are sad or sorry, en they make it hot for me; Life's not long enough to worry, Joy and anger do not "gee." I prefer to turn the pages Back to where they all were glad, Back to where-it may be ages-When they didn't make me mad,

If your wife, good sir, be fretting-And she has good cause no doubt-"Tis your turn to be forgetting That she ever learned to pout. Shut your eyes, and for a minute Seek the land sne made for you Paradise when she was in it, And you'll want to stay there, too

Some day, surely we'll discover This holds true in higher things, When our walk on earth is over, And we learn the use of wings, Happy we if still the visiou to us is not denied-

Heaven depends on that condition,

Far More Difficult

I DON'T see how they can get up a dinner

"You'd find it harder to get it down for

A Change in Washington

for twenty cents," said she, pointing to a

For all time the sunny side!

sign outside a cheap dining room

twenty cents," said he.

## NATIONAL AND CITY GOVERNMENT.

### Would-be Reformers Will Advocate That Both Should Conform to One Plan.

The work of the Municipal Congress this year, said a member to a representative of the Cincinnati Post, will be first to agitate the calling of a national convention to change our national Constitution. There are many changes that should be made which we will call attention to, such as the election of President and Senators by popular vote, the abolition of the electoral college, and the governmental control of all railroads, etc. To secure this convention we will call the attention of the States to this natter and urge them to vote for it. In this State we will urge chiefly the adop-

tion of a uniform plan of municipal govern nent on the Federal plan. Make this as an mendment to the Constitution, to be ador by the vote of the people; so frame it that no change can be made by the Legislature without a direct vote of the people. Let the general plan be modified to suit the different corpora tions, but hold the central principle of making the Mayor the head of the government. The lections should be held bie nially. The Con

## these will be the ones upon which the most work will be expended. CHANGES AT PRINCETON.

gress will, of course, urgo other measures, but

The Curriculum Undergoes a Revision With Several Courses Added. PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2.-The one hundred and forty-fourth annual catalogue of Princeton College was issued to-day. The number of students is given at 850, an increase of 81 over last year. Of these 8 are fellows, 83 graduate students, 17 of whom are candidates for the doctor's degree; 90 are specials, 155 are students of the School of Science and 504 of the academic de

partment. Among other new announcements made an hose pertaining to the curriculum of studies those pertaining to the curriculum of studies. New additional courses are announced in logic; Prof. Woodrow Wilson gives in the junior and senior elective as alternating courses; public law; general jurisprudence, American constitu-tional law and international law. He an-nounced a senior elective in administrative and English common law as alternating courses. Two courses are also given by him in political economy. One, the elementary course, is a junior required; the other, the advanced course, is a senior elective. To the courses in archæa senior elective. To the courses in archa plogy and the history of art several additions have been made. To modern languages a sourse in Italian has been added. Important additions have also been made to the courses in advanced mathematics and in geology.

### FREE BATHS POR THE POOR.

A New York Association's Plans for the

Benefit of the Needy. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A special meeting o the Board of Managers of the New York Ass ciation for Improving the Condition of the Poor was held at 79 Fourth avenue yesterday afternoon for the purpose of receiving the re port of the committee appointed to consider the advisability of the erection by the society of public baths. The subject was thoroughly discussed and the proposition was unanimously

Two plans, a front elevation and a ground Two plans, a front elevation and a ground plan, for the first of the proposed baths were submitted. It is proposed to have a large read-ing room, with an open fireplace, and 24 large apartments for the bathers. Each apartment is to have subdivisions, to be used as a dressing room. The baths will be open to women on three days a week and to men on three days. Tickets, calling for a towel and a cake of soap, will be sold at 5 cents each, and they will be dis-tributed or sold in various parts of the city. Hot coffee will be given to those who desire it on leaving the bath in the winter months.

### SUCCI DENIES A CHARGE.

The New York Faster Indignant at a Report That He is Insane. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Signor Succi, the faster was extremely indignant yesterday morning at a report that he was becoming insane. He sent out invitations to several doctors to come and see if it was so. Drs. Ingram and Lynne re sponded. They said Succi was a bit flighty at times, owing to his confinement in the hall over Koster & Bial's and the close air of the room, Koster & Biar's and the close and the trong but he was not insane. Succi weighted 116 pounds yesterday, having lost three-quarters of a pound in the preceding 24 hours. He was in fair condition, and drank 22 ounces of water in the course of the day.

South American Progress, New York Sun. ]

The two republics of Peru and Chili, which were but recently engaged in hostilities, are now co-operating in pacific enterprises that promise to be advantageous to the people of concerned.

## THE ALLIANCE IN POLITICS.

1890.

## A Distinction and a Difference.

Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.) Between the Farmers' Alliance and Indus-trial Union, now in session at Ocala, Fla., and the National Farmers' Alliance there is a disbit of somewhat dramatic romance in it, took tinction with a difference. The first is a South place in Christ Church, Georgetown, to-day, ern organization which has gone into politics on party lines, and has achieved some measure of success. The National Farmers' Alliance, on the other hand, is a political but not a partisan body. Organized in the Northern States. Hunter was a pretty, red-cheeked maid, behaving free scope for its action upon two great parties, accorded the utmost freedom of speech, existing in a section of the Union where every man reads, and where every corner grocery in the country is a center of political debate, the National Farmers' Alliance can avoid those rocks and shoals of third-partvism apon which the Southern organization is all out sure to be wrecked.

### Old Parties Need Not Fear. Washington Post (Dem. )

at the home of her bosom friend during a Pres-byterian convention in the village. The minis-ters were scattered about at the different houses, and among the guests at this particular mansion was a young theological student, who had just passed his examination for the minis-try, and the brilliancy of his examination was the talk of the whole country round about. He was as handsome as he was bright. He re-mained long enough to become quite fascinated with pretty Annie Hunter, and for her friend to fall in love with him. Neither of these facts were known, however, until later. A week or so after his departure. There is no reason why any members of the There is no reason why any members of the old political parties, whose patriotism is greater than their partisanship, should look upon the new movement with suspicton, much less with fear. Some individual ambitions may, indeed, be disturbed, but a greater good to a greater Neither of these facts were known, however, until later. A week or so after his departure, Annie Hunter received a letter from the young minister. It was a great surprise to the girl, for, while it did not contain a proposal exactly, it was so worded as to mean that, if replied to in a similar spirit. It took Miss Hunter only about two days to realize that she was really in love with the handsome young man and she proceeded to write a reply. While engaged in the pleasant task, her intimate Triend entered Annie's room. Discovering that she was writ-ing a letter, she offered to post it. Annie said she would give it to a post boy, but the friend in-sisted, and secured the letter to carry it to the office. number may be gained. The farmers of the country have fully as large an interest in its welfare and prosperity as any other class of citizens. They are eminently sensible, practical and patriotic. They will not long adhere to a policy which develops a mischievious tendency. The Alliance movement, therefore, in giving a fresh impetus to political action, may lead to a needed revision of old theories and methods may have an influence on the correction of some abuses and may do something toward No answer ever came, and the girl's pride giving practical effect to the doctrine that a suffered a terrible Government by the people is for the people.

Legislation Not the Only Cure

could. Years passed, She read of the marriage of the young minister and his brilliant success. Recently there was a Presbyterian Assembly in Winchester, which was attended by the Rev. Dr. Davis, a more than middle-aged minister. He heard in some way that Annie Hunter was in the neighborhood and wrote a polite note, asking permission to call to renew an old friendship. The request was granted. The minister came. He did not find the pretty girl who won his heart over 30 years ago, but his old love was reawakened. Annie then learned for the first time of the letter that never came. It did not take long for them to come to an un-derstanding. They were married to-day. Philadelphia Press (Rep.) The ultimate success of the Farmers' Afliance ests not so much in present political action as in the thorough education of its followers in omic and social subjects. Many of the disadvantages under which the agricultural classes labor spring more from lack of informa tion than from lack of legislation. Their greatest grievances cannot be cured by political action. Cheap money and plenty of it will not bring any larger returns to shabby farming and the control of a Governorship or a Legislature will not make prosperous a class that dis-

regards economic principles. Not the Tariff, but the Money Question.

Foledo Blade (hep.) The Democratic papers, without a single ex ception, are assuming that the newly-elected Alliance members of the next House are Democrats politically, and that they will vote as uch on all tariff legislation that may come up in that Congress. In this they are, we think, aly mistaken. Secretary Rittenho the National Alliance, writing from the nastinence from food by giving them an extra tional headquarters in Washington City, de-clared that he received hundreds of letters amount of fat as a reserve to draw upon, which is consumed while on their way to the spawnfrom subordinate organizations of the Alliance which show that it was the money question, ing grounds. In examining fish that have been ticles of wood that have been swallowed in the and not the tariff issue, that caused the nom ination and election of so many Alliance can didates for Congress.

### A Most Important Gathering.

Soston Herald (Ind.) That it is an important gathering need not b said. Three newly-elected Governors, several Congressmon-elect, and representative men from every State in the Union are among its members. It assembles tresh from decided victories at the ballot-box, and no one, unless it be a "mossback" politician, blinded by the glamour and emoluments of power, cau close his eyes to the possibilities which lie in the pro-ceedings of the Alliance.

### Alliance's Political Fitness Questioned, Brooklyn Citizen (Dem.)

Because the farmers have declared their in dependence and shown their good sense in the recent elections, it does not follow that it would be wise for them to form a third party, or that they have demonstrated their fitness as an organization to take on themselves all the functions of government.

The South Not in It. Atlanta Journal (Dem.) The Farmers' Alliance has absolutely nothing to gain by going into a third party, and it will not go into a third party so far as the South is

REPUBLICAN HARMONY.

### THE OLD FLAME REVIVED. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

A Wedding With a Dash of Old-Time Ro-

mance About It.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-A wedding, with a

blow, but she crt

SAWDUST KILLING SALMON.

the Injury Works.

Nature has provided for this abnormal ab

killed by sawdust, it is found that the fine par-

EX-GOVERNOR FORAKER'S FUTURE.

He Hopes for the Senatorship, but Not for

Presidental or Gubernatorial Honors.

The returning Republican members from

Ohio bring some interesting gossip, about ex-

Governor Foraker, about whom very little has

been heard of late. The Governor is said to

have settled down to his law practice, which is

"He has become more prudent in his speech," said a prominent Ohio Republican yesterday,

"and is not likely to make any more sensational

growing to such dimensions that he will becom

ing in their stomachs and intestines.

The greater percentage of fat

in the life of a fish.

a wealthy man.

From the Washington Post.]

### -A Chantauqua society is being formed in Honolulu.

-The largest war vessel in the Pacific is H. M. S. Warsprite. -A child without eyes or eye-sockets has

been born in Dubuque. when Miss Annie Hunter, of Virginia, was married to Rev. Dr. Henry J. Davis, an emi -The roller skating rink craze is breaknent Presbyterian divine. It was over 30 years ing out again at Adrian, Mich. ago when the lovers first met, and then Annie

-Davenport, with a population of but 30,000, will have a filtering plant.

longing to a well-known Virginia family. That -A pet coyote belonging to a St. Joseph was before the war, when the hospitable Virman celebrated Thanksgiving by breaking into a neighboring henhouse and dispatching 25 blooded chickens. ginia planters kept open house, and when a houseful of guests was an every-day occur-

rence. Annie Hunter happened to be visiting at the home of her bosom friend during a Pres--The students of Haskell Indian Institute, in Kansas, consumed 131 cbickens, 17 gallons of mince meat and a barrel of cran-berries on Thanksgiving Day.

-A rare find of bric-a-brac was recently imported from Alaska to Victoria. It is a table of black stone, elaborately carved and in laid with pearl and walrus ivory.

-Atlanta has an infant phenomenon who knows more about anatomy than a dozen medical faculties and who loves no amusement bet-ter than to joint human skeletons.

-Detroit is not the most cosmopolitan of American cities, but the other day a Hebrew, an Arab and an African negro were arraigned in court on the complaint of a Chinaman.

-The Dutch Indian Government offers a prize of \$4,000 for the best practical answer the question in what manner the salt which is sold in Dutch India in small packets should be packed so as to keep dry.

-The barbers of Sedalia, Mo., were charging 10 cents for a shave and wanted to raise to 15 by steady jerks of a cent at a time When the raise to 11 cents came, 44 men paid \$ each at a hardware store for shaving outfits.

all remembrance of the matter as far as she could. Years passed. She read of the marriage of the young minister and his brilliant success. -The north magnetic pole, as well as the South magnetic pole, shifts its position steadily but slowly. The northerly pole is at present in the Peninsula of Boothia, not far north of Hud-son's Bay, and lies between Baffin's Bay on the east and McClintock Channel on the west.

-Two young girls in Abbeville county, N. C., have made two bales of cotton apiece this year, and besides that have supported themselves for some time by their beautiful themselves for some time by their beautiful machine work. They do this regardless of their father's aid, who is a wealthy farmer.

### -In a late trial in Binghamton, N. Y., every juror on the panel who claimed not to have read of the case was challenged off, leav-ing 12 men who had read and discussed it, and A Highly Interesting Explanation of How court, lawyers and public are agreed that it was one of the fairest verdicts ever rendered by a ury.

From the Cathlament (Ore.) Gazette.] It has been proved beyond a doubt that the -They are having good times in Kansas. "It took five bushels of corn to get into a cirpromiscuous dumping of sawdust into the cus in Kansas in the autumn of 1890," says the water is very detrimental to the salmon. Salmon, after leaving the ocean to spawn, never Wichita Eagle. "This autumn you can get into the main tent, stay to the concert, go to the side show and got a picture of the Circas-sian beauty, all for one bushel." eat anything while in the river. On opening thousands of them, it is found they have noth-

-There may be an Indian war dance at Calvin, Mich., while the half-breeds are waiting for the return of an Indian called Long Chief. He went among them with a fairy tale about Government money they were to receive and assessed each person with mixed blood 75 cents for the interest he was taking in the matter. He secured 100 assessments.

water lodge in the gullet and abdominal cavi--While dredging on the oyster beds near ties and clog them up, instantly killing the fish New London an oysterman brought up some-thing which at first looked like a lifeless sea found in Columbia river fish over those of any other serpent covered with immense scales, but on examination it turned out to be a strip of hose, river is accounted for on the grounds that the seven feet long and three inches in diameter completely hidden by the bivalves, which had become fastened to it. By actual count there much longer distance the fish have to travel, over those of salmon of other rivers, before reaching the spawning grounds, makes this wise were over 1,000 oysters on that piece of hose. provision of nature a very necessary requisite

-A freight train on a Washington railroad pulled a derailed car from one station to another, a distance of six miles, and over a ong trestle, apparently without the knowledge of the trainmen. The wheels of the detailed truck had cut up the ties the entire distance in a most frightful manner. In some instances the spikes were laid bare, and in other instances they were drawn up from the ties.

-Rev. Joseph T. Durvea, pastor of a Congregational Church in Omaha, has his own ideas about the regulation of the liquor traffic. He wants the National Government to control the sale of liquors, taking the profits for rev-enue instead of a tax. He would have a depot in every district for the sale for legitimate uses, registering every man who buys, and re-fusing to sell it to any person whose friends complain that he abuses himself.

remarks. He has given up the idea of securing -Receipts at the Passion Play.-The rethe Presidental nomination and he believes, as every one else concedes, that Mr. McKinley will ceipts of the Passion Play at Oberammergau were over 700,000 marks (£35.000), or double be the next Governor of Ohio. Governor Formuch as ten years ago. The salaries of the aker is laying wires for the Senatorship to suc-ceed Mr. Sherman. That is now his only politiplayers-who numbered about 700 in all-are small. Mayer (the chief actor) received £50 for cal ambition." the season, as he did ten years ago. The leader of the choir and Caiphas each receive £40; Peter and Pilate, £25 each; and the others less Danger Ahead. in proportion, down to the cock, w 12 for crowing the whole summer. -The ancient and ghostly ceremony of the ice on this precarious season are being il-lustrated every day. Heavyweight Reed would the religious brotherhood known as "Of the Souls in Purgatory," in the Republic of Marino, do well to tap the thin ice ahead of him with was performed for the last time last month. his gavel before venturing too far just now. was performed for the last time last month. The brothers dressed in black, with masks and torches, carry a skeleton stretched on a white sheet on a bier about the town, winding up with a sort of Danse Macabre. The bishops and the civil authorities, with, it is said, the sanction of the Pope, have ordered that the dance shall never be held again. Cleveland Must Keep Off the Grass. Chicago Herald. Paul Dana, the son of the well-known New York editor, has been appointed Park Commis-sioner, and he will doubtiess see to it that Mr. Cleveland is kept out of Central Park, -Of late years the old song which beasted that "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a Where the Danger Lies. farm," has not been heard very often. The improssion has gone abroad that it is no longer Philadelphia Times.] prossion has gone abroad that it is no longer applicable to the situation. But the report of the Secretary of the Interior shows that there are still vacant public lands amounting to 585. 216, Sil acres, exclusive of the undestrable do-mains in Alaska, and not counting the Indian reservations, some of which are already falling into the general territory. There are farms for a good many of us yet. In the matter of most runs on banks, there wouldn't be so much dread with people of losing their money if they didn't previously lose their heads. COMING AMUSEMENTS. -The torpedo boat Sand Fly, 520 tons, "LORENGEIN" was splandidly interpreted by had a narrow escape from foundering off the Spanish coast during the gale in which the Ser-Miss Emma Juch and her associates at the Duquesne Theater last night. pent was lost. She shipped so much water that it was expected she would go down. It was THE BOSTONIANS, old favorites in this city will appear at the Duquesne Theater next it was expected she would go down. It was necessary to lighten the ship, and all the stores, ammunition and shot were thrown overboard. They would have let the guns go too, but for fear in loosening them they would break the ship. If the engines had given out for a mo-ment, she would have been lost surely, but fortunately they worked until the storm was abated and then gave out and left her helpless until she was succored by the troop ship Time. week. Their repertoire will contain a new opera, "Robin Hood," a comic opera by De Koven and Smith, and "Suzette" and "The Bohemian Girl." LOUDIN'S Original Fisk Jubilee Singers will be heard at old City Hall on Friday, December 5, and they promise to keep up the big reputation they have won all over the world. They have just completed a six years' tour of the THE HUMOROUS CORNER. world, and have sung before crowned and uncrowned heads innumerable since they were Mrs. Bingo-I see that Major Bloodscot is last heard here. roing from bad to worse. A year ago he dwelt in THE next attraction at the Grand Opera uptuous bachelor apartments, and now he is House will be W. S. Cleveland's Consolidated ring in a tenement. Bingo-Horrible! We shall hear next that he max moved over to Brooklyn,-New York Sun. Minstrels. This is evidently a strong attraction. On its roster are found the names of Hicks-I suppose after these Indians have Billy Emerson, Barney Fagan, Hughey Doughhicks-1 support nished their dancing they'll go to scalping. Wicks-Yes, and just as it is with the palefact erty, Luke Schoolcraft, Signor Benedetto and Wiexs-Yes, and just as it is with the paleface allet. you'll find the bald heads at the front, he Cragg family, acrobats, eight in number. The company comes with the strongest enorsement of the press of other cities where it Boston Transcript. First Literary Character-You've been has appeared. stealing my ideas. Second Literary Character-That's all right, I COBA TANNER acquires earnestness and dig nity as she gains in years. There is ample in-celligence in her study and the gratifying eviouidn't sell them. - The Epoch. dence of ambition in all that she undertakes. Her portrayal of Heleme in "The Refugee's Quidnunc-Are you mourning, Scribbler notice you always wear black now, when you Daughter" stamps her an actress of exceptional strength. In the duel scene Miss Tanner's inseed always to wear light colors. Scribbler-Oh no, 1'm not in mourning, but 1 bought me one of those fountain pensa little while ago, and I find it chesper to wear black, -- Soston tensity and naturalness carries the audience away, and she is rewarded by long sustained applause. The Parisian gowns worn by Miss Tan-ner are the admiration of all the ladies. The Pretty Daughter-Ma, may I go boating?

# f drummers, and when kicking's concerned they're out of sight!" approved. Wugen the rain descends in torrents, And the city's hid in fog, When the prospect truly warrants

Chimney tops are changed to branches

of the Judge in dealing with a recusart witault.

The strenuous efforts which have been fore the courts only emphasizes the importbribery is proved, that those engaged in it should be severely punished. One grand afterward shown to be a farcical investigation; but the present proceedings are evidently inspired by more energetic and honest motives.

Bribery in politics must be made the subject of severe punishment wherever it appears, and in this case it is satisfactory to see that the point is reached where the offense must be either disproved or punished.

THE HUDSON AND WESTERN RIVERS

An interview in the Albany Argus with the State Engineer of New York, on the subject of the proposed Hudson river improvement, noticed in these columns the other day, puts the matter in a rather questionable light by alleging unjust treatment for that stream. It alleges that from 1877 to 1882 the United States had expended but \$145,000 on the Hudson river, while the expenditures on the Mississippi in the same period were \$5,562,000, and on the Ohio and Missouri rivers about \$1,450,000 each. As the commerce of the Hudson is three times greater than that of the Mississippi, and so much greater than that of the Ohio and Missouri combined, according to the assertion of the State Engineer, he thinks the proportion unjust. Why figures are not given since 1882 may be left to conjecture. This way of putting it calls for the criti- Russia in the name of political expediency.

cism that the justice of the expenditures for the improvement of navigation depends upon the extent and capacity of the waterways to be improved and the need for such improvement. With that principle in view it is pertinent to note that the length of the Hudson river, between Albany and New York, is but about 140 miles; while the Ohio is nearly a thousand miles in length, and gable parts, 2,500 each. This overwhelming difference in the extent of the various streams accounts for a great share of the difference of expenditures.

But a more decisive criterion is furnished by the need for improvement. The Hudson is naturally navigable for sea-going vessels to the town of Hudson, and for steam and canal boats to Albany and Troy. All the expenditures on the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi traversing the borders of sevenplace. With these facts properly appreference in the importance of the subjects is concerning which the New York State Engineer makes his seeming complaint.

With regard to the relative importance of think the State Engineer must be the victim of statistical misinformation. If we are not mistaken, the tonnage of the Ohio river alone, being some six or seven millions, equals if it does not exceed that of the Hudson river; although the value of the com- quarrels and treating all other Governments

### A meeting was held in New York, as chronicled in THE DISPATCH yesterday, to

protest against the execution of Sophie Gunsberg, a young Russian condemned to death on suspicion of being a Nihilist, and resolutions were passed entreating the Rassian Government to modify the sentence. same period. To the same end Secretary Blaine was memorialized. But the Russian Government was not to be robbed of its prey. The cable informs us that the luckless young woman, who seems to have been tried and Courier declares that "it does not believe that e could buy a Senatorship in the Democratic condemned on the patent Russian plan State of Florida for that sum or any other without even a show of justice, much less sum." We approve the belief, but the inti mercy, was executed privately by night mation that Democratic supremacy prevents some time ago. One more assassination the sale of Senatorships evinces a lack of acdoes not count for much in Russia, but it quaintance with the Democratic Legislature of will be avenged in time no doubt. The Ohio. atrocities with which the explorers of the MR. DOCKERY'S resolution to investigate Dark Continent of Africa recently shocked the alleged Congressional speculation in silver is a proper move. The probing of this matter the whole world are nothing beside the crimes committed every day by the rulers of might give us new light on the motives which influence silver legislation.

### NO NEED FOR A SCARE.

Some of our Eastern cotemporaries, evidently with the intention of stimulating appropriations for the building of coast defenses, are renewing the scare about the case with which naval force could lie off our principal seaports and reduce them to ashes by a bombardment at long range. THE DISthe Mississippi and Missouri, in their navi- PATCH has heretofore signified its approval of an intelligent and well-considered policy of coast defenses; but it is unnecessary to raise a scare, both because the sensation is injudicious and because fortifications built in obedience to the dictates of panic would

be of very little use. The best evidence that there is no need of panie over the defenseless condition of our and instrumental musical selections and athleti seaboard cities is to be found in the fact that it has lasted for fifteen years, during which time there has not been a month teen States, are designed to give only a rea- in which every power of the world sonably permanent channel of actually less of sufficient naval strength to send depth than the Hudson enjoys in the first a fleet across the ocean would not have rejected promptly any proposition to ciated it will be apparent that the vast dif. attack and plunder our cities. Any Govthe Young Men's Christian Association will give a literary and musical entertainment at ernment which would attempt such an greater than the difference of expenditures enterprise would lose far more in its own the association rooms on Twenty-eighth street, commerce, to say nothing of the enmity it this evening. would arouse by destroying our commerce East End W. C. T. U. this evening will be a with other nations, than it could gain in the commerce on the respective streams, we plunder. By providing a moderate fleet of gorgeous affair. A bazaar of Christmas goods swift cruisers, we can insure that the enterprise of attacking our seaports by foreign flects will be as profitless as it is unpopular. pleasant affair. Beyond that it is worth while to remember that the policy of keeping out of foreign

"Maurice Tiernay," over thirty years ago, the novel feature of it is to be told that it is a new historical discovery.

THE Republican advocates of the style "windication" that is obtained by carrying elections and primaries may get new light on its value from the fact that Breckenridge, of Arkansas, is the one man who has been vindi cated that way.

days out of S0.

the Senate?

"THERE is one thing that impresses me mor WE find the genial Eugene Field declar in Washington," said a lady of this ing that the claims of superiority for the city who spends a large part of the year climate of the Old World are all sham, and the at the Capital, "than the improved limate is not to be compared with that of streets, the handsome new building America, because during the month of June or even the army of women on bleycles, and ast, in England, he found that it rained 17 days that is the wonderful change that has come over the stores in the last ten years. When I out of the thirty. If Eugene would come first spent a season in Washington in 1879-80 nome long enough to get acquainted with opr it was absurd how little a woman could get in present climate, he would discover that it has the stores there. If you wanted a half yard of eached that pitch in which a month cannot lay

THE New York Herald alleges that in the

present House of Representatives "a majority

Pleasant Event.

Social Chatter.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad department of

THE Rainbow supper in the rooms of the

THE Deaconesses reception in the Oakland M

THE "Christmas Market" in Semple's Hall

MRS. JOHN H. RICKNTSON receives to-night.

Church yesterday afternoon was a very

will be in connection with it.

llegheny, opens to-day.

ruching you had to send away for it, and for claim to any especial weather unless it rains 35 drygoods, laces, and, of course, for dressmaking the nearest stores for a Washington woman were in Baltimore. It must be admitted PROF. ELLIOT'S proposition that seal that if you wanted jewelry, diamond atching shall be suspended for seven years will especially, you could get the very best in e approved by every man with a wife and grown Washington always, but even a fashi up daughters, with the added proviso that sealwoman cannot dress with precious stones alone. Now we have changed all that, and th kin buying shall also be suspended for the

stores of all sorts in Washington are equal to any you can find in New York, Philadelphia of Pittsburg 1 believe it is largely the result of TOUCHING the report that the Legisthe growing fashion of Congressmen of taking their families to the Capital, and also to the ature of Florida had offered Mr. William Astor a Senatorship for \$250,000, the Buffalo influx of a resident class of wealthy people

### from all the great cities." RUSSIAN HEBREW COLONISTS.

ionable

Five Hundred Acres of New Jersey Woodland Purchased for a Site.

CAPE MAY, Dec. 3 .- A company of New Yorkers in the interest of a colony of Russian Hebrews have purchased from ex-Assembly-

man Wilson Banks, of Port Elizabeth, and Benjamin F. Lee, Clerk of the New Jersey Supreme Court, a tract of 500 acres of woodland on the West Jersey Railroad, near Belle Plain station, on which the colony is to settle and start a town

### A World's Fair in Asia

Chicago Tribune.] ouldn't be held together long enough to pass Few people in this country are aware of the the Ten Commandments without a resolution to amend by knocking out the word 'not' in th fact that within the last two months a great fair has been held at Tashkend, the capital of passage 'Thou shalt not steal.'" But what Russian Turkestan. The exhibition included good would it do to have the House pass the the display of products of the vast Central Ten Commandments, when Ingalls would rule them out of order when they were sent up to Asian region and was in many ways a remarkent up to able enterprise. Perhaps its chief interest, however, lies in the evidence it gave of the ori ental submission to Western influence. An en-ENTERTAINMENT AND RECEPTION.

deavor to consummate such an enterprise 20 years ago met with ridiculous failure. Now, Music and Dancing the Features of a Ver with the increase of interrelationships, it has een carried through successfully, the James C. Chaplin Council 365, Jr. O. U. A. M. slowly acceding to the propositions of the domgave its second annual entertaiument and re-ception at Forbes street Turner Hall last eveninant races, which are gradually extending their sway, together with their railroads, into ing. The programme included many fine vocal the darkest of the unenlightened nations,

### John Brown's Day.

specialties by members of the Central Turn versin. Dancing followed the close of the pro-New York Press.] gramme. The committee which arranged this most successful affair was composed of M. Crawford, Frank Hawthorne, F. A. Grundy, W. D. Silvius, John Kalb and F. A. Whitehead. Thirty-one years ago yesterday since John Brown was hanged. Do the colored people ever celebrate this anniversary? It ought to be

sort of racial Good Friday with them, and the anniversary of the emancipation proclamation a Fourth of July.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

### Mrs. Robert Dilworth.

Mrs. Robert Dilworth, wife of the Clerk of Alle-gheny Common Council. died yesterday morning at her home on Arch street. She was stricken with apopiexy on Thanksgiving Day, which caused her death resterday. Deceased was a member of Arch Street M. E. Church, Mrs. Dil. worth was the mother of quite a large family.

Mrs. Sarah Palmer Curry.

Mrs. Sarah Palmer Curry died yesterday at he home, No. 2133 Liberty street, at the age of 77 years. Mrs. Curry was the widow of Robert Curry, and was one of the best known old ladies of the city.

both countries. We have news from Valpaikelihood That the Factions in the Emp aiso, in Chili, that the submarine ca State Will Unite. tween that city and Callao, in Peru, will be laid in a very short time, and even that it may be in New York Post.1

working order by the end of this year. From There is likelihood that the Republican party Valparaiso, on the Pacific side of the South in the State will soon be united, that the differ-American continent, a land line connection nces between the Platt and Miller with the new cable is to be laid across the will be settled, and that the party will present Argentine Republic to Baenos Ayres, on the Atlantic side of the continent; and at Bueno Ayres, of course, there will be telegraphic com munication with the cities of Uruguay and Brazil, Soon after the completion of the new submarine and land lines they will be brought into connection with the cable which is now being laid between Guatemala, in Central America, and the United States.

### The Stanley Lecture.

The Press Club lecture season will open or December 15 with Henry M. Stanley, who will tell his story of the rescue of Emin Pasha and describe his march through the forests of the

### describe Congo. SUGGESTIVE PERSONALS.

A. M. CANNON, the Spokane Falls million ire, paid \$500 for a quarter section of land or the border of the town a few years ago. He has since sold off \$300,000 worth of the land and has \$800,000 worth of it left. MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, wife of the

Standard Oil millionaire, is one of the most modest and unpretentious of women. She is her own housekeeper, and she keeps a set of books in which she accounts for every cent spent on the household. JEFFERSON'S old home in Virginia, Monti-

cello, is now in the possession of Jefferson Levy, of New York. The estate now comprises 460 acres. The house in which Jefferson lived and died has been restored to its former condi tion. It cost originally \$20,000. HENRY LABOUCHERE says that the funds

of the Irish National League,' which at present amount to \$100,000, are deposited in banks at Paris in the name of Mr. Parnell, but no check can be drawn by Mr. Parnell without the assent of his leading colleagues; neither can the latter draw out a single penny without the formal consent of Mr. Parnell.

MR. BLAINE is a great student of Napoleon Bonaparte. He has in his house in Washing ton a number of excellent engravings and etchings of the Corsican in the various stage of his meteoric career. His picture of Na. poleon as the youthful, alert, tigerish commander of the army of Italy is an interesting study, and it is one that Mr. Blaine delights in showing his visitors.

THE Marquise d'Algeri, who is becomine famous in Europe for her beauty and wit, is known to the American public as Bi Roosevelt. Fifteen years ago she was a choir singer in Chicago. She had an opportunity of finishing her musical education abroad, and while on the continent developed an astonish

his fitness for his missionary work in the West is as apparent as his sincerity and zeal. He is

for me, but in a pecuniary sense there is not enough in it to warrant remaining in it all one's

to alter all my plans in respect to retirement. My constituents said I could take my choice of

a solid front in the Gubernatorial campaign of 1891. Ex-Senator Platt has recently returned from Washington, whither he went to back up the demand of the Republican County Executive Committee for the removal of Colonel Joel B. Erhardt from the Collectorship of the Port of New York. Ex-Senator Warner Miller has also just returned from Washington, whither he went to oppose the demand for Colonel Er. hardt's removal. Both were at the capital at the invitation of President Harrison, who after receiving from Jacob M. Patterson, Chairman of the County Executive Committee a letter demanding Colonel Erbardt's removal, and from ex-Senator Miller and several of his supporters, letters demanding Colonel Erhardt's retention, all of which indicated a continuance of the warfare that has already damaged the Republican party in this State, resolved to bring the leaders of the two faction together, and, if possible, induce them to patch up a peace.

In that effort, it is said by a trustworthy person, the President has been partly successful. A conference between the chief leaders of the Platt and Miller factions will be held in this city within a short time, at which, it is expected, all differences will be settled, or at least set aside for a time, and a plan for the campaign of 1891 be evolved. Ex-Senators Platt and Miller, Senator Hiscock, Colonel Erhardt, Senator Fassett, Congressman James J. Belden Chauncey M. Depew, Postmaster Van Cott, Louis F. Payne, General Husted and ex-Congressman James S. Smart are among those who, it is expected, will attend the conference, Many of these persons are now in the city.

A LAWYERS' PARADISE,

Big Office Building With Complete Law Library Attached Proposed.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Dec. 3.-It is announce with authority that the Equitable Insurance Company of New York will build a 14-story building at the southwest corner of Wiscons and Jefferson streets, with a \$60,000 law library, with a view of bringing all the leading mem-bers of the legal fraternity in the city together in one structure. in one structure. The edifice will be the finest in the city, and will cost, complete, about \$700,000.

### Our Mainstay in the Pacific.

praise

Nebel, Marie Frebartas Martha, Payne Clarke

as Faust, Franz Vetta as Mephistopheles, Leo

ing. This will be the first production

toon and Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," with

AFTER an absence of nearly two years, Lotta

returns to Pittsburg to fill an engagement at the Bijou Theater the coming week. In addi-tion to the old favorite "Musette," which will

e presented Monday and Saturday nights,

titled "Ina," which is said to have won high

Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington and

Baltimore. Of the new play "Ina" it is said

that in the title role Lotta has a part that suit

her admirably. The story deals with revolu

tionary times in France, "Ina" being a child of white birth, who had been stolen by Gypsies,

she will produce her new musical comedy en

favor from large audiences and exacting critics

Miss Juch as Senta, will be the final perform

ance on Saturday evening.

like Lotta.

From the Philadelphia Press.] The Hawaiian reciprocity treaty is a bulwark and mainstay of the influence of the United States in the Pacific, and any omission to recognize the special privileges granted by the treaty in the McKinley tariff should be promptly amended by Congress. The national honor and the national policy are both involved in such action, which ought, and we trust will, be passed without objection by anyone on either side in Congress.

No Attraction for Lo.

Chicago Mail. ] And now the correspondents say that Bill Nye is mixed up in the Indian troubles. This is probably false. The sight of Nye's shining head would make even the most ferocion Sioux desert the warpath in disgust and beat his scalping-knife into a corn-cutter.

A Hint to the Senate Buffalo Express (Rep.)]

The Senate of the United States may square itself with the Republicans of the country, for its last session's delinquencies, if it will put the arty measures through before March 4.

Bad Time for Shorts. Buffalo Express.] Since the financial panie in Wall street even the days are getting short.

A Shining Mark. Chicago Tribune, 1

Buffalo Bill's long hair will be a sore tempt tion to the Injuns.

The dangers of walking out too boldly on

Fond Mother-Indeed, you shan't. The idea! supporting company is an excellent one and the scenery and effects worthy of the highest Who invited you. Pretty Daughter-Mr. Bliffers,

Foud Mother-Oh, yes, you may go with Mr, Bliffers. He has a cork leg, and if the boat upsets just you hang on to that, -Netweastie Chromicie. Gouxon's immortal opera, "Faust," will be presented this evening with Madame Janusbowsky as Marguerite, Louis Meisslinger as "Marie is a widow now, isn't she?"

"No. "Her husband is living. He's lost all his oney.

stormont as Va'entine, and S. H. Dudley as "That's what I meant. She married that."-B anden. Miss Juch's next appearance will Neto York Sun.

he as Selika in the grand spectacular opera "L'Africaine," announced for to-morrow even-Mifflin-Well, I did a good deed to-day. Promised to help support Hardlukke's family till he got on his feet. He was injured in that rail-Meyerbeer's great work in this city. Verdi's ad accident, you know, 'Il Trovatore," will be sung Saturday after

Matha-R'ml You'll have to support the fami-ly all your life, then, if you promised to help them till he gets on his feet, "Why?"

"Didn't you know he lost a leg in the accident? Boston Traveller A POOR ADVISER.

Old Man Moneybags (facetiously)-

Come, my dear, aren't you going to advise h Here's a man that wants me to lend him \$10,000 on his Atchison stock. Now what do you advise me Young Wife-Why you know that I don't know

anything about money. Old Man Moneybags-Don't know anything about money! That's pretty rood, when you made as much in one day as I have made in all my

Young Wife-Why, when was that? Old Man Moneybays (uproariously)-When you

natried me. Young Wife-Yes, but all my friends have told

and who is compelled to sing in the streets and cafes of Paris for a living. Of course such a character is full of opportunities for an actress me that I couldu't have made a worse bargain .-Boston Courier.

ing faculty for languages and literature. Her husband is the son of the Italian Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. "ONE of the distinguished visitors in Boston and vincinity of late," says the Herald of that city, "has been the Right Rev. Ethelpert Talbot, Bishop of Wyoming and Idaho, Bisho Talbot's presence, especially in his church vest-ment, when he wears, besides the robes of his office, his Oxford hood, is strikingly handsome. He has a clear and sympathic voice, and

days. When my term in the Fifty-first Con-gress expired I fully expected to retire to pri vate life and practice my profession. The death of Senator Beck, however, compelled me

er a United States Senator or of remains in the House. I decided upon the former, and now I expect to be in public life as long as my services are acceptable to the people of my

the youngest bishop in the Episcoyal Church of the United States."

"PUBLIC life," says Senator John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, "has strong attractions