YOUNG LADY ATTENDANTS

lentine-Ford Wedding.

PREPARING FOR THE PLAY.

Mt. Washington Young People Soon to

MISS PENDER MARRIED.

She Unites Her Fortune With P. J. Devilin

the Telegraph Operator. Miss Agnes Pender was married yesterday sternoon to P.J. Devlin, at St. Bridget's Church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fathe

before a large company of invited

Tackle the Tragedy Ingomar,

One of the prettiest conceits-that of having

# The Dispatch.

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THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Meents per week, or including Sunday edition, a

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1891,

A BLUNDER AND A BLOT. In place of nominating General Miles for the Presidency, as some isolated admirers of that military gentleman seemed to think probable, this Indian war of ours is very apt to be viewed at bottom with a feeling of anything but admiration by the thinking public. In fact, it is not too much to say that it is a grevious blot upon the administration. We need not even go the length of inquiring whether it is true that the Indians have been starved and defrauded by Government agents in order to reach this conclusion. There are faults of omission as well as of commission. The relations and resources of the Federal Government toward the Indian have been peculiarly such as to call for management which would have prevented the conditions that made this outbreak possible. Wicked and savage though the Indian is in war, we have had enough years of peaceful control of him to readily believe that by foresight and the means at the command of the Interior and War Departments that control might have been maintained and the present war avoided.

At this distance the difficulties cannot perhaps be fully measured, but it is gravely to be doubted that the Indians were bent upon violence at all until their superstitions arises in the well-known volatility of the and crazy ghost dances were hastily and un- crude petroleum market. The mill man wisely made a pretext for military movements against them. The suspicion rests upon the country that if the Government had been as forehanded in trying to peacefully control the Indians and divert them from their ghost-dancing as it was prompt and eacer through General Miles and his superlinutes to make a show of arms, the present hostilities would have been avoided.

Western settlers in times past were wont to may that the only good Indian was a dead or that I must lose the expense of changing one. But there is a just sentiment in this country nevertheless, that our Government again. This by no means unfounded objechas obligations to perform to this unfortunate and rapidly disappearing race, and that the oil producers might find it advanthat the attempt at solution of the problem tageous to guarantee that price on a stated by killing them off is not the one which will | portion of their production for a term of commend itself to the better sense of any years. civilized people. Look at the management of the Indians by Canada, for an example, in order to relieve the present By living up to her treaty undertakings situation of its onerous features; first, to Canada has kent them in peace and relativ industry. The Canadian Provinces are product; and second, to enlarge the condotted by prosperous reservations. In New York State, similarly, Indians have been brought into similar paths by the thousand. Our National Government alone has made a botch and a bungle of the business. The present speciacle of slaughter in the West, while the heads of the Interior and War Departments indulge in criminations and recriminations around the Cabinet table at Washington, furnishes an unhappy and little less than disgraceful contrast.

## THE BRADDOCK RIOT.

Vesterday's riot at Braddock was as un called for as it was serious. It was no doubt due to holiday drunkenness on the part of the striking Hungarians, and Sheriff Me-Candless' order closing the saloons will probably prevent a recurrence of the riotous spirit. This does not atone, however, for the injury inflicted. Neither is the violence excused by the fact that the rioters were all foreigners, with but small knowledge of the English language, or American institutions. There are laws in Hungary and they forbid such proceedings as the strikers indulged in vesterday. The authorities have taken prompt measures, however, to prevent further lawlessness, and no doubt the guilty will be punished for the harm already done.

NO DODGING ON BALLOT REFORM.

There is already a noticeable disposition on the part of some leading politicians, of both parties, in this State to evade the promises of ballot reform, so distinctly made during the campaign last fall. Some of the leading organs, too, are trumping up obstacles which they would have interfere with the fulfillment of these pledges. Beside the natural antipathy of the "practical" politicians to a secret ballot there may be seen the partisan lear, that, if the reform is accomplished, one party or the other will get the greater part of the credit. Some of the ultra partisan politicians even object to an equal division of the honors between a Republican

legislature and a Democratic executive. Both parties stand unequivocally pledged to a reform of the voting system which shall secure an absolutely secret ballot. There is no dodging the plain duty the men elected on these principles owe to the voters who elected them. And if there is credit to be gained by the passage of the necessary measures, it is well to remember there is infamy to be gained by failure to redeem these distinct pledges. In the light of the recent election the independent voter must be accredited with the clearest discrimina tion in matters of public policy, and a willingness to carry it out to its-logical conclusion. It may, therefore, be taken for granted that if there is any needless delay about measures to secure this vital reform the guilty party will be fully punished, even

The objection has been raised that while he Constitution requires the numbering of he ballots, no law can be passed that will cure the desired end-a secret ballot: at, therefore, there is no use passing any law antil after the Constitution shall have been amended. This view is erroneous. The courts have decided that an amendment of the Constitution repeals any law that is in conflict with such amendment or any part of any law in conflict, and only such part as does conflict with the amendment. Hence, the proper measure may be passed at once including the provision for numbering the pallots. The Constitution can be amended

with an open, marked ballot.

subsequently, and the perfect law will be in | meetings of the Grange, vigorously en force. It will be just as well to insist on | dorsing free coinage of silver and increase the passage of such a law at the coming ses- of the circulating medium without the aid sion, as well as the measures necessary to of National banks. The scheme of loaning procure an amendment of the Constitution. There is no doubt but Governor-elect Pattison is prepared to sign such measures when they come to him. It is generally understood that he will urge their necessity in burden on the Legislature. Members of that body of the same political faith as the Governor cannot consistently oppose these measures. And inasmuch as the majority party in the Legislature is equally pledged to the reform, it will serve its best interests by

Commonwealth want no peanut polities.

PETROLEUM AND THE FUEL QUESTION.

Experiments in the use of petroleum for

fuel in rolling mills and glass works are

surrounded with great interest to both man-

ufacturers and oil producers. The former

reliability to gas and free from the dirt and

the vision before them of an indefinite en-

largement of the market for their product

in the crude form. Add to this the direct

and necuniary difference to the community

at large of freedom from coal smoke, if an

economic fuel gas can be developed, and

few experiments can be suggested which in-

volve greater interest to a community than

that of oil fuel, or any other practicable

Of the probable economic success of the

processes now under test a more expert

opinion then can be given in these columns

at present would be necessary. Better

than either will be the result of actual

working tests. But it is perlinent to make

one suggestion with regard to results which

have been pretty well established. It is

stated as a reliable proportion, by processes

already tested, that two and a half barrels of

ton of coal. The latter processes are seek-

ing the very desirable object of materially

reducing that proportion. This makes oil at

per bushel; at 75 cents equal to coal at 71/2

cents, and so on. While this does not offer any

economy on the cost of coal delivered at the

whether, when the cost of stoking and tak-

Indeed, we understand that this point is

generally recognized by the manufacturers,

but when that is conceded another difficulty

says: I would fit up my furnaces for burn-

ing oil if I could be sure of a steady supply

of fuel at the 70 or 75-cent rate. But what

assurance is there that when I have done

that, and an increased demand for petro-

leum from similar establishments ensues,

that the price will not advance to a dollar

or more? This means that I must either

submit to an increased cost of 60 to 75 cents

my furnaces from coal to oil and back

tion shows the pertinence of the suggestion,

The producers need to do two things

do this there is no doubt that the demand

for illuminating purposes could cause a rise

in the market, with any resort to the hazard-

ous and costly device of arbitrary restric-

tion. Here we have an opportunity to de-

velop the new demand and bring in com-

peting purchasers; but unless the relative

fuel values of coal and oil are changed by

prices. But suppose the producers as a

body should agree that the mills of Pitts-

burg should have, say one-fifth of their pro-

duction for the next five years, at a 70-cent

rate, equal to perhaps 2,000,000 tons of coal.

Would it not in the first place fix a price

below which the petroleum could not de-

cline; and would it not, in the second place.

the other four-fifths of the production would

sell at enhanced prices for illuminating

Of course if Lima oil can be delivered in

Pittsburg more economically than Pennsyl-

vania crude, whatever is brought here could

to the mills that will take hold of petroleum.

It would be hard to find any body better

qualified or more interested in doing so than

Certainly any proposition which contains

the possibility of freeing Pittsburg from the

threatened return of smoke, and of enlarging

is worthy of thorough consideration and the

warmest hope of the public that it may

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.

There is no certainty yet as to who will be

Speaker of the House at Harrisburg this

winter. Candidates are numerous and each

has a following, but none have enough to

elect. Such uncertainty so near the open-

ing of the session is quite a novelty, as tor

many years the matter has been practically

settled long before the legislators began to

essemble at the capital. The position would

have gone to Henry Hall, of Mercer, with-

out much opposition had he been re-elected.

but his failure leaves the matter wide open.

As matters now stand, Mr. Brooks, of Phil-

adelphia, he of high license fame, has

like the strongest candidate. But this ap-

the most votes pledged to him and looks

parent strength may cause his defeat by in-

piring a combination against him. This

danger is especially great because the slated

speaker was a Western man and his predeessor was from Mr. Brooks' town, Phila-

delpia. A combination might elect either

Burdick, of KcKear, Thompson, of Warren,

or Hays, of Venango. All being country

members, either would get considerable sup-

port from that element which opposes city

supremacy. Capp, of Lebanon, has a con-

siderable following to help him in as a com-

promise candidate. The caucus promises to

e more interesting and lively than usual.

GRANGERS ON THE CURRENCY.

The Legislative Committee of the National

issued a memorial to Congress inviting the

attention of the National law makers to the

financial views of the Grangers, in a forcible

extracts from the minutes of 'he annual !

prove to be practicable.

the depressed market for crude petroleum

the organizations of petroleum producers.

purposes?

improved processes, it must be at bottom

bring in competing purch

to coal at the usual price.

tuel gas, does for this city.

request for free coinage. The Grange declares that the period of his inaugural message. This will throw the greatest prosperity tor farmers was that immediately succeeding the civil war, when the currency of the country amounted to \$56 per capita. It is admitted that this may have been too great a proportion, but the contention was made that it was far better than the present condition of things, with fathering the necessary bills to be enacted. only \$17 per capita, which is far too low. Unless it does it may be a minority party at Hence Congress is urged to secure an inthe next session, while the executive is yet crease in the National currency to \$40 or \$50 vested in Democratic hands. In truth, this per capita. is no partisan matter, and the voters of the Without taking issue with the Grange on

money on land security is indorsed as a

good means of increasing the currency, but

this idea is not so emphatically urged as the

the advisability of any changes in the present monetary system of the country looking to an increase in the circulating medium, we desire to make a suggestion in another direction. There are, in this country, more than 100 persons who are worth over \$10. 000,000 in money and property, and several have the hope of developing a fuel equal in | of these are worth over \$100,000,000. This suggests that faulty distribution may have inconveniences of coal; the producers have more to do with the depression of the farming industry than the smallness of the aggregate circulating medium complained of. An increase of the currency would, doubtless, bring flush times, temporarily, but with the present system of distribution. resulting as it does in accumulation in certain quarters, it is probable the agricultural depression would soon return. There is necessity for curtailing the trust combinations and the other agencies for sucking the blood out of the great industrial wealth production of the country.

> CHICAGO might have reserved its day light bank robbery as a feature of the World's Fair. It would have impressed foreign visit more fully with the greatness of Columbus' dis covery.

SENATOR HOAR'S declaration that State has no right to instruct a Senator leaves the inference that a State should wait to be inoil can furnish an effective heat equal to a structed by a Senator. As each State has two Senators (the Constitution calls them Representatives), there might be a conflict of instrutions under the Hoar system. We have beard 80 cents, for fuel, equal to coal at 8 cents baying no Senators, and it is little wonder when the Senators rise superior to their con

mills, in wholesale lots, it is a question PEOPLE who want more laws, and people who don't want what we now have meddled ing away the ashes is included, oil at 70 or with, have their eyes, metaphorically speaking turned on Harrisburg now. 75 cents might not be preferable in our mills

> IT is estimated that the grain shipped East by the lakes last year would load a string of cars extending from New York to a point 500 miles west of Chicago. A good bit of this business will come down the Lake Eric and Ohio canal when it is built.

In the parlance of the day, he who has turned over a new leaf had better get onto it with both feet before it turns back again,

WHILE the mills in this city are learning to get along without natural gas, two great roarers are wasting themselves on the desert air in the vicinity of Coraopolis. One was brought in this week. There is several miles and upward per ton of finished iron or steel,

> FINANCIAL circles in this city need no wish for a happy New Year. Dividend notice are being sent out now.

THAT was a very interesting colloquy between Mr. Speer, of the police committee, and Chief Murphy, of Allegheny. It would appear that friendly New Year greetings did not wholly absorb people on the Northside yesterday.

blacks have cause to rejoice over a New Year's sumption of crude petroleum. If they can

> THOSE who are familiar with the French duel will not question the justice of the verdict of "accidental death," rendered by a Georgia Coroner's jury, in the case of a man killed in a duel. The Southern variety is different, how-

THERE is no reason to believe the soldiers vished the Indians a happy New Year.

ANOTHER 14-story building is planned in Chicago. A good many dangers lurk in these high structures, but that cuts no figure in the face of the financial disparity between free air and real estate at about \$50 a square foot,

## PERSONAL MENTION.

MR. J. J. CURAN, M. P. for Montreal Center. by the consumption of just so much of the Can., has been presented by his constituents with a cheque for \$7,000, supply, vastly enhance the probability that A PRIMA DONNA Miss Adela Marra has

duced at the Teatro Renach, at Parma.

JOHN S. DWIGHT, the Nestor of American alysis last week in Boston, but is about again is lively and active as ever.

written an opera, which has actually been pro-

be counted as filling the proposed guarantee SARAH BERNHARDT will arrive in this cou to the extent that the Western fuel comes try in February. Her first production will be here. The necessity is to find some organ-"La Tosca," after which she will rende 'Cleopatra" with the live snake. ization qualified to guarantee a certain price

LADY DEROS, who, in her youth, was a note belle and danced at the historical ball at Brus sels on the eve of the battle of Waterloo, is dead in London at a very advanced age.

SENATOR MOODY, of South Dakota, is get ing ready to write a book on the Indian question. He is well posted on the subject, and has long been a student of the red man's character. LORD TENNYSON is in excellent health. Hon Hallam Tennyson writes that nothwithstanding the severe weather and his advanced age, the poet, who is staying at Farringford, Isle of Wight, takes his usual walk every day

FRANCIS IL., the King of Naples, whom Gari-balds overthrew, is living in exile in Paris. He is a plain looking man of medium height, whose eyes always have a mournful look in them and who never smiles.

MRS. BROWN, wife of Judge H. B. Brown, the roman of many accomplishments and will undoubtedly grace her position in Washington society. She is distantly related to the poet, Whittier, and nearly to the wife of Ex-Senator Palmer, of Michigan. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Palmer have both long been social leaders i

MISS BRADDON, the English novelist, lives in London, and as Mrs. Maxwell is much courted and admired. She is described as "a tall, dark, hungry-looking woman, with peaked features and a yellow skin, indicating long hours of work, bad air and bad digestion." She is, however, a fine conversationalist with lavish expense, and wears jewels that a

PROF. HYRTL, the famous anatomist of Vienna, recently celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary. Modern anatomical science owes many of its triumphs to his genius. He has always been bitterly opposed to vivisection, of any torments inflicted upon animals in the inerest of science. 1 Prof. Brucke was writing book on the weight of animal bodies. He kept half a dozen dogs in a court yard of the Ana-tomical Institute, and reduced their supply of food. Their howling called Prof. Hyrtl's attention to them. He went every night sur-reputiously and fed them. Prof. Brucke was puzzled to find them fatter at the end of the

#### reck than at the beginning. SNOW STORMS IN KANSAS.

tral and Eastern Parts. Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry has KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—Specials from a num-ber of points in Central and Eastern Kansas indicate that severe snow storms are raging over that district. way. The address is chiefly composed of

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

IF the warm wave stays much longer the trees

will be turning over a new leaf.

Are the women-the girls of the day alway The the women-the girls of the day atways to be in the primary period? Does common sense not come with the years? Must they be coddled, chapperoned, championed—petted in the pinafore period, spelled while in slips, governed while in gowns by the unwritten but ever written about hws of form, society, surveillance? Are only a few-a very few self-reliance; or are they instructed to under-stand that their greatest excength lies in their weakness? That the chief aim is chie; that the highest prize is popularity; that the one object of life is dress; that the diversion of the sex is a striving for the unattainable; that the mind must be trained to grasp the social skein, not the knotty, tangled, twisted threads of life.
Pick up from the pile any one of Pick up from the pile any one of the text books—the class periodicals— which the girl of the day is asked to accept as a guide and go from cover to cover. From the dressing of a doll in priceless stuffs gathered from the looms of the world to the custuming of a bell in all the gaudiness and grandeur of the golden age is but a matter of thrning leaves and studying style plates. In between are essays on etiquette, rules for art to injure nature—goodness in goods, godliness in garments, worth in wealth, woe in the want of the wherewithal to pattern after the pictures or cut, trim, bind, twist, decorate in the form diagramed. The letter press is, as a general thing, purely primary. It leaves the impression that those for whom it is in-tended are in the infant class—help-less, lacking reliance, tact, sense of the common, everyday sort. Still the women—not all, of course, but a good many clamor for emancipation. Not emancipation from the slavery of the day, surely, else the tones of their favorite pens would change for lack of applause. Why not shift the air a trifle? Put more of the mother than the maid, more of the truth than the fancy, more of the real than the ideal, in the leaves. Life cannot be measured with a tape line or laid out with compass and square. Give the girls a chance to act natural instead of by note and they will get where they belong without jolting those who think they are just too sweet for anything.

THE Congressional silver syndicate will probably find the top side of their cloud as black as he portion exposed to view.

A LIVING lie-The man traveling under an THE man who pawns a watch is striving to turn time into money.

THE winter girl evidently knows well enough

THE beginning of the end of the settleme of the Indian problem seems to be at hand. RAILROAD corporations fear the deadly

WHEN an unverified rumor reaches you se bout verifying before swallowing it.

ECONOMY seems to be the order of the day n everything except politics. The Day After. There's a melancholy feeling in the air.

Every other man you meet On the crowded city street Seems to wear upon his features signs of care-When you greet him in the usual friendly way,

And ask him if he'll join you, he will say: "Thanks, but to put it brief, I have turned another leaf. must decline to go with you to-day, Please do not urge me any more. I pray."

Then you gare on him and seem inclined to roar

But he sadly looks toward the open door. Soon he slides in between And you see the new leaf scattered on the floor: He only turned it over-nothing more.

An art collector-The fellow who pres ou with a bill from the picture dealer

THE opium smoker surely believes life is not Uncle Sam will not give them guns.

BAD management is responsible for most the bad luck in the world A PRUTTY woman faces the world with confl dence'until the wrinkles remind her that her

stock in trade is disappearing. THE calendar makers seem to have gone out of business this time. The patent medicine almanac is still with us, however

WHEN some people stand between the horns

of a dilemma they take a born of whisky, and then they don't care which they grasp.

THE New Year didn't need a sealskin at all

A New Year Caller. The man who wears a pleasant smile And fingers his neat pocket file

To find your New Year bill. CALIFORNIA has chosen the golden poppy for a State flower. The heathen Chines intro

duced the seed Is BUFFALO BILL under the ammunition

THE world is full of strange tongues, but earts are just the same in every clin

Ir takes all kinds of cookery to satisfy the public taste, and the dishes to choose from are varied enough to tickle all palates.

BAD temper reduces us to poverty, for o account of it we are compelled to beg pardon. THE good Indians are undoubtedly the dead

CULTIVATE self-reliance and you will pick self up when you slip.

THE girl who is under the wing of a chaper ne cannot be induced to believe that two is

spauletted pets at Washington will have chance to see what they are made of, Would Harrison veto a Cape May postoffice

THE gripman's lever don't move the world but it moves a large percentage of those on top

WHEN a man says he feels like a top he's

prepared for a spin. WHAT did you do after you reselved to d

THE old year went out on wheels, and the

new almost came in on the crest of a big wave in the Ohio, Her Life Is Saved. The cold flag's flying, Annie dear, The rain is off the track;

Now stop your crying, Annie, dear, A SMALL boy writes in an English jou inservatives and Liberals, and they try an inder one another as much as they can. child has sized up modern statesmanship the world over in that sentence.

THE Indians imagine that a ghost shirt is good coat of mail.

This sort of weather is enough to try the atience of a saint and overthrow the constitu tion of a pit mule. IP you want to be in style possess or wear something heart-shaped. A new purse is heart-shaped. Hearts and purses go together nowa-

It is intimated that if a snake charmer wa dded to the staff of some of the hospitals the NEW YEAR'S AT THE BAST END.

Fashionable Gathering for the First Cotilion at the Linden Club. Politics Not Tarpon Now. The pretty Linden clubbouse at Point Breeze, the scene of so many pleasant social gatherings recently, was radiant with bright lights and cheerful decorations last evening in honor of the first of the East End coullions. The assemblage was composed largely of those who in previous years held their dances at the Sterrett school house, but the elegant and commodious quarters at the pretty Linden Club were availed of for a more brilliant, fashionable, and numerous gathering than formerly. The subscribers composed several hundred of the most prominent representatives of Inshionable social circles of the East End and Shadyside, with many Allegheny take him to the haunts of large game on the Florida coast, and how long he will remain there depends at present upon the effect of a winter's hard work which he looks forward to in Washington. But in any event it is not now the Senator's expectation to return to Beaver till the coming summer. He looked thinner yesterday than he has for some years, but this he attributes to the fishing trip in Florida and the exertion and exposure incidental to running down the clusive though mighty tarpon. His general health is good, and he talks as if his spirits were quite up to holiday standard.

brilliant, fashionable, and numerous gathering than formerly. The subscribers composed soveral hundred of the most prominent representatives of fashionable social circles of the East End and Shadyside, with many Ailegheny friends. Dancing was, or course, the attraction of the evening. In the intermissions the ample corridors and various charming rooms of the club afforded delightful opportunities for promenading and conversation, of which the young folk, particularly, enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Refreshments were served in the billiard room. The patronesses for this and the cotillons to be given later on were Mrs. Henry M. Bailey, Mrs. George Singer, Jr., Mrs. G. W. Dilworth, Mrs. J. Ernest Schwartz, Mrs. Carter C. Beggs, Mrs. Edward M. Quimby, Mrs. George A. Macheth, Mrs. William N. Frew, Mrs. Christian I. McKee, Mrs. James M. Schoonmaker, Mrs. William Ross Proctor, Mrs. Charles P. Orr.

All enjoyed the occasion to the utmost. It was the gayest reception that any New Year has yet had from a social assemblage at the East End, being not only brilliant in itself but ensuring the success of the two remaining cotilious of the series for this year, and inaugurating social festivities in that part of the city on a more elaborate scale than was possible before. The committee of arrangements may congratulate itself upon its success. Photographers Put Out, To Be Features of the Approaching Bal

oung ladies as maids of ceremony instead of having masters of ceremony-will be intro-duced at the Ballentine-Ford weeding, next Tuesday. It is to be a home wedding, and an unusually pretty one, for the elegant drawing room of the Ford residence, on North avenue, is specially adapted, by its spaciousness and elegance and arrangement, to make it such, and the appointments, floral and otherwise, are to be perfect, to say nothing of the sweet gowning of the bride and her attendants.

The young ladies who are to be maids of ceremony and guard the entrance to the drawing room, holding back the rich crimson damask hangings, that the bridal party may pass through, are Misses Graham and Riddle, whose respective homes are on either side of the bride's. They will be dressed in soft silk, Miss Graham in delicate pink and Miss Riddle in white, and will carry rose bouquets to correspond. The maid of honor will be clad in rose color and enter with the best man, Mr. Jenkins. The bride will wear a regal toilet of white, and with the groom will follow the maid of honor and best man. Six o'clock is the time designated for the ceremony. unusually pretty one, for the elegant drawing The young folks of Mt. Washington are actively engaged in rehearsing "Ingomar," which they intend presenting in the Library Hall on the evenings of the 15th and 16th of this month. The affair will be the most elaborate of any entertainment ever given in that pretty hall, as the arrangements are being perfected to the smallest detail, and the stage, scenery and costumes will be professionally correct. The quaint, naive character of Parthenia will be int, naive character or Parinenia will be erronated by Miss Edith Smithson, a talid elocutionist and former punil of Prof, on W. King, who won so many agmirers by clever presentation of "A Kiss in the k" at the same hall early in the fall, the same hall early in the fall.

Dark at the same hall early in the fall.

Miss Smithson will be supported by J. C.
Kober as Ingomar. The remainder of the cast
will consist of the following prominent young
people: C. R. Shopler, Samuel Williams, Dr. J.

A. Hageman, Joseph Kieffer, F. A. Grundy,
John Barrett, Mrs. Myers, Miss Imogene Williams, Samuel Harper, Frank Ryder and Ernest
Marland. other day, which the American correspo

guests. Miss Pender was a belle of the hill. She wore a white silk dress trimmed with tulle. Her sister Kate was the maid of honor. tor. He was formerly connected with the Baltimore and Ohio road, but is now employed The Sloan-Rankin Wedding. At 5 o'clock P. M. yesterday, in the First Presbyterian Church at Braddock, the wedding was solemnized of Miss Clara L. Rankin and Dr. George A. Sloan. After the church service, guests took the Baltimore and Ohio

Railroad train for Rankin, where a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, from 5 to 10 o'clock. The reception also celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the wedding of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pankin An Exclusive Suburban Wedding A pretty but exclusive wedding at Osbur Lide Ramsey and Will Arrott, son of J. W. Ar rott, of that place. The ceremony had as witnesses only members of the two families in-terested in the union and one or two of the bride's most intimate friends,

The James H. McKee family held a reunion at the St. Charles Hotel yesterday. About 8

members of the family were present, and they spent a very enjoyable afternoon after the Social Chatter.

THE annual treat and entertainment of the Fifth U. P. Sabbath School was held last even ing, and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Harsha. presented with an elegant gold watch and chain. One of the features of the programme was the recitation by Miss Ella Redpath. MISS EDITH RANKIN will give a chic party

this evening at which her guest, Miss Weeks, of Newark. N. J., will be introduced to the friends of the hostess. THE, Moorhead W. C. T. U. celebrated it Fifth anniversary yesterday afternoon and

ast evening with a reunion, a supper and an A CHARMING luncheon was given at : o'clock yesterday by Mrs. Charles Lane Fitz rugh, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Henry Fitzhugh. THE Redpath Concert Company at Old Cit to-night comprises a great many celebrities

in the artistic line. MRS. CHARLES E. CORNELIUS, of Sewick ley, received yesterday in honor of her neice, Miss Mary C. Over. J. J. SHICK, editor of the Clarion Jacksonian

was in the city yesterday, the guest of R. B. Ivory. THE Albambra Club will dance at the Mongahela House. MRS. MORRIS SALLER, of Locust street, re

ANOTHER SKY SWEEPER.

Chicago Y. M. C. A. Preparing to Erect \$1,400,000 Building. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The announcement is made that the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago is to erect a magnificent building on the corner of La Salle and Madison streets, at a cost of \$1,400,000. The building will have 14 stories, three of which will be devoted entirely

to the work of the association.

The late John Crerar made a bequest of \$50. 000 as a nucleus of a fund to give Chicago a Y. M. C. A. building which would give the asociation the necessary accommodations to ex-tend its work. Two other Unicago men have subscribed \$25,000 each, and other amounts are being rapidly added. The association needs \$400,000 to secure the fund.

THERE IS HOPE FOR KANSAS. The Opening of the New Year Finds Crop Prospects Flattering.
HUTCHISON, Jan. 1. — Advices from

counties in Southwestern Kansas show that there has been heavy rains this afternoon and ening. Reports concerning the wheat prospects are of the most flattering character. The area is the largest in the history of these counties, and the condition on the first day of January is the best known.

Up to this time the weather is mild and pleasant, and there has been no suffering. Southwestern Kanass stands upon the threshold of the new year full of hops. THE TOPICAL TALKER.

It is not probable that Pittsburg will see the light of Senator Quay's countenance again till spring time. He left Pittsburg after breakfast yesterday with his son, Assemblyman Dick Quay, who left the train at Harrisburg. The Pennsylvania limited took the Senator on to Washington, where his family will shortly join him. The Quays have a comfortable corner house on I street, which they will occupy till the close of the session. Whenever that glad lay comes Senator Quay will once more be

A class of people who do not love old-fash-oned winters, when they involve dark, stormy kies, snow and fog, as Pittsburg's sample has, are the photographers. One of them said to me yesterday: "The weather has played the dickens with my business; keeping people from my rooms, and making the development of photographs almost an impossibility. In clear, frosty weather, the winter holiday season is very profitable to the photographer, but the successive snowstorms of the last week or two have put personal looks out of the people's heads, and made them think more of dry feet than their faces. On several days it has been too dark to make a good photograph or to finish

On Wednesday, when the bulletins of the aftrnoon papers contained the alarming, though ather vague, news of the big fire in London, nan asked me if I thought the entire city was likely to be consumed. It did not seem very probable to me that the immense collection of cities, towns and villages, covering perhaps 150 equare miles, that is called London, could meet the fate of Chicago. The fact that the Thames river divides London roughly into two parts makes such a flery doom for the whole metropreasons, of course, in pienty. The absence of frame houses, and of filmsy structures of brick that are little better than wood in the face of a conflagration, is a great obstacle to the spread of fire in London. When the London of Charles predominated, and the single bridge that spanned the Thames, London Bridge, with its street of wooden houses, was a train to carry the fire to the south side of the river, although n those days Southwark was but little more than a village. It was singular how the Car penters' Company kept control of the building trade until the Great Fire set people to think-ing about the inflammability of wood. Even as late as 1650, but ten years before the Great Fire, we find the Carpenters' Company-which may be compared in its genial influence and control of the trade to one of our trade unions memorializing Parliament to prohibit the use of stone and brick for buildings because, as they humorously put it "the tymber buildings are more commodious for this city than brick." But after the fire Parliament made short work of frame buildings, and the act which was passed then forbidding the use of wood except for floors, windows, doors and shop fronts, has been practically in existence ever since. The result has been that in spite of narrow streets and a notoriously insufficient fire service Lon-don has escaped widespread fires; although the fire losses have been far heavier than ought to be in a city of London's wealth and civilization.

A feature of the fire in Victoria street the noted derisively, was the number of hand en-

rines which still encumber the London fire rigade. I see by a report of the London Fire Department, publiseed in 1887, that it owned then 45 steam fire engines and 78 six-inch man-ual fire engines and 37 hand engines under six inch. There have been some improvements made in the department since Captain Shaw, its chief, visited America in 1887, but the hand engines are still in the majority no doubt. Pittsburg has about twenty-two steam fire engines, or half as many as London, with, I sup It is singular that the London fire insurance companies and the merchants do not force the american plan. The only particular to which the Londoners can point with pride is the per onel of the brigade. They are of men physically; picked men invariably from be English navy-it being the rule of the Lo don department to recruit their force with

Dr. Koch's Lymph for Pittsburg. It is probably just as fortunate as not that Pittsburg has not shared in New York's ex-perience with the earliest importations of Dr. Koch's lymph. Grave doubts of the genuineess of the lymph with which some of the New York doctors have been experimenting are en-tertained in medical circles here. At all events, not enough is known of the origin of the lymph being used in the East as Dr. Koch's to make it entirely desirable. It may be, as it is claimed, the lymph made in Dr. Koch's laboratory, but at least it is not certain. Confirms tion of the doubt comes in a letter from Rerlin which reached Pittsburg this week stating that Dr. Koch has not yet author ortation of any lymph. It is a fact also hat Pittsburg is assured of a supply of the wonderful fluid at the earliest possible date consistent with safety. In this the assistance of Mr. Andrew Carnegie has been invoked with success, and when the lymph reaches Pittsburg it will have come direct from Dr. Koch through nister Phelus and the State Department, I is probable that the lymph will be given a fairer and safer trial in this city than where else in the country, at latest in a few

AN EDITOR'S MARRIAGE. Pittsburg Persons Attend a Brilliant Wed-

ding at Massillon. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MASSILLON, Jan. 1.-Edward S. Wright, ed itor of the Akron Republican, was married last evening to Miss Evelyn McCue, the oldest daughter of B. M. McCue, one of the best-known coal men of the Tuscarawas Valley, Their beautiful residence was handsomely dec-

Their beautiful residence was handsomely decorated in honor of the event.

Rev. Edward L. Kemp, rector of St. Timothy's Church, performed the ceremony. The bridemaid was Miss Blanche McCue and the groom's best man was T. H. Goff, of Cleveland, Immediately after the reception the pair led in the dance, which was followed by an elegant supper, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for the South under a shower of rice and congratulations. Over 200 guests were present, including many from Pittsburg, Akron, Canton and Cleveland.

DEATHS OF A DAY. L. K. Lodge, Division Superintendent.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR ALTOONA, Jan. 1.—L. K. Lodge, Superintendent of the Altoona division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died of pneumonia at his residence yesterday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Lodge was a native of Marion, Montgomery county, and was about 60 years of age. He had spent the whole of the active portion of his life in the service of the company, having been on the engineer corps that surveyed the Southwest Pennsylvania division in 1870. In 1872 he was made assistant engineer of the Tvrone division, and was the first assistant engineer in charge of the maintenance of way departments. In 1873 he was transferred to the New York division, filling a similar position, and was then made superintendent of a division of the Northern Central Railroad, and in 1882 he was transferred to Media as superintendent of the Central division of the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Since July 1 he has served as superintendent of the Altoona division and was one of the best known and most popular officers on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was married in 1883 to Miss Anule, daughter of Dr. Wilson, of 1 ewisburg, who, with one son, survives him. The interment will take place at Lewisburg Friday. ALTOONA, Jan. 1 .- L. K. Lodge, Superinten

Theophilus B. Peterson, Publisher PHILADELPHIA, Jan. I.—Theophilus B. Peter-on, senior member of the publishing firm of T. son, senior member of the publishing firm of T. B. Peterson & Co., died yesterday in his 67th year. He was first employed in a drygoods store, and was later connected with the Saturday Evening Post and Spirit of the Times. He began in 1885 in a small store with a capital of less than \$10, and in the following year issued his first regular publication. "The Divorced," by Lady Charlotte Bury, at 25 cents, when the London edition cost ever \$7, and from that time to the present has continued publishing and stereotyping most of the popular American English books.

Justin A. Pettigrew. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 1.—Justin A. Petti-grew, a brother of United States Senator Petti-grew, died here last night. Senator Pettigrew is much incensed at the Christian Scientists who atKOCH'S LYMPH.

esults in New York Moderately Favorable and Time Will Tell the Rest. NEW YORK, Jan. L.—The operation of Koch's lymph on the patients in the New York hos-pitals is still being carefully noted. Conservative doctors of eminence in their profession ad-mit some good results, but say more time is necessary to determine the exact value of the

emedy. Gaillard's Medical Monthly, a high conserva

Gaillard's Medical Monthly, a high conserva-tive authority, published to-day, sums up the matter as follows:

First—Only cases in which tubercle bacilli are found in the sputa should be subjected to inocul-lation for therapeutic purposes.

Sec. nd—Injections are not repeated until all re-action has ceased, and none are repeated (for therapeutic purposes) in which no reaction is ob-tained or ceases to obtain after trials with in-creased doses.

Third—The varied character and the severity of

reased doses.

Third—The varied character and the severity of the reactions warrant great care in the administration of the lumph.

Fourth—The increase in the quantity given must depend on the reaction produced by one milligramme.

Fifth—Only in cases of inpus have there been sufficient data on which to base an opinion as to

sufficient data on which to base an opinion as to its curative effect, and even here it is still to be settled by time whether the results are perma-

Sixth—The best results in phthisis pulmonalis have been obtained in the first and second stages. Data of the results in more advanced stages do not give promise of brilliant results. Seventh—The greatest value of the lymph at present is as a diagnostic factor in tuberculosis of any sort and as a carative agent in lupus, although Rosenbach claims to have gotten a reaction in laryngeal phthisis only once in a large number of cases of all types. Speculations as to the exact nature of the lymph are numerous but worthless. We must patiently await the announcement by Koch himself, and it is not, we hope, to be long kept a secret matter. It will be some time before the lymph will be used anywhere except in hospitals, and it is, perhaps, just as well that such is the case as long as the matter is in the experimental stage. We await with great interest the time element in determining the place of the lymph in our therapeutic acquisitions. The large body of the profession can well afford to have this factor added to the composition of the lymph, to say nothing of the facts that will by it alone be added to our positive knowledge of its value, diagnostic and therapeutic, and of its effects. Sixth-The best results in phthisis pulmonali-

### CURRENCY OF CHECKS.

They Are Used Much More in Com Transactions Than Money.

Attention is being drawn to the currency of checks. The operations of the New York and Chicago banks show that out of every \$100 dispensed only \$4 go out in money, while \$96 go out in checks. Hence, if the same ratio prevails to even half the extent elsewhere, the currency of checks is more than 50 fold greater than the currency of bank bills, gold, silver or

silver certificates.

Here is an important factor in the financial question and one which must command the consideration of financiers in estimating the bulk of the moneyed circulation. It is evident that checks are currency, and that they displace the volume of cash to the amount of their cir ulation. The deposits on which they are used are not hoarded in the banks, but are thrown ont in loans into the general current of the circulating medium. The relations of checks to commerce are, therefore, as im-portant as the values in gold, silver and bank tes, and the effect is to make the volume of bona fide currency much greater than the figures given in national financial reports.

#### A WILLIAMSPORT WEDDING.

The Groom Is a Well-Known Railroad Man

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. WILLIAMSPORT, Jan. 1 .- Rev. J. D. Cook astor of the Presbyterian Church, of Renova Pa., assisted by Rev. Adalos Allen, of the Third Presbyterian Church, this city, at 7 P. M., united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, John I. Rankin, agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Wilmerding, and Pennsylvania Railroad at Wilmerding, and Miss Ada Westfall, of Williamsport. The bride is the daughter of E. B. Westfall, Superintendent of the Eastern division of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad and the Susquehanna division of the Northern Central Railroad. The bride wore benzaline silk, trimmed with brocade and chiffrone lace, made court train, and carried in her hand bride's roses with hilles of the valley.

Joseph M. Durban, of Pittsburg, was best man, and the bride's attendants were the Misses Alice and Lilliam Westfall, sisters of the bride. The decorations were very fine. Misses

bride. The decorations were very fine. Misses Elsie and Annie Williams officiated as flower girls. Among the guests from Pittsburg were O. O. Reams, Sidney Seiman, Joseph M. Durban and Mr. and Mrs. Warmcastle. A recepwas given in the evening.

ALIEN SEAMEN

An Interesting Decision From the Treasury Department on This Point,

CHICAGO, Jan. I.-The Collector of Custom has received a decision from Secretary Win lom which is of considerable importance to seamen. H. P. Olsen, captain of the schoone H. B. Moore, had a mate on the vessel, John Martin Olsen, who was not a citizen of the

Martin Olsen, who was not a citizen of the United States.

When brought before the Collector, Captain Olsen discharged the mate, but immediately remployed the man as a sailer, and paying him no more than sailors wages. But when the captain was again brought before the Collector, the evidence showed the man had been-having all the power and authority of a mate. The case was submitted to Secretary Windom, who has decided the captain is subject to a penalty, 50 cents per ton for each trip, which in this case would amount to 592. This was simply a test case, and is important, not only from the fact that it is claimed hundreds of alieus are employed as officers on the boats, but many lawyers have given it as their opinion that they had the right to so serve.

Great Canacity for Biting. Washington Star. J

One of the marked peculiarities of people who die in battle is their unvarying effort to "bite the dust." The fact that the superficial area of South Dakota is covered with deep snow avails nothing in the present Indian trouble, the sensational head writer insisting that numerous "Stoux warriors bite the dust," alhough the soil beneath the snow is harder than was Pharaoh's heart.

A Chicago Suggestion Chicago News.] Two or three square yards of cloture chucked

into the tireless and indefatigable jaws of Sena-tor Hoar might facilitate the work of Congress With a Dozen Independent Refineries Varren Mirror.]

The producers of the Tiona field have no reason to feel otherwise than jubilant at the pres They Are All in Blooming Health. Chicago Times.] A Mrs. Blume, of Allegheny City, Pa., has

iven birth to seven children within two years. There's a parterre of fragile blossoms for you Applicable All the Time. Cincinnati Times-Star.1

There should be no stretching of party lines

THE YEAR'S WHITE GATE. hey stood outside of the great white gate.

That opens but once a year, The bounding heart, and the heart grown old; The silver head and the head of gold; The youth and the aged seer. "My son," said the old man's trembling voice.

Was begun but yesterday. 'I was young when I entered the gate,

"I was young, nor heeded how quickly time On its golden pinions flew,
For earth was sweet with its flowers in bloom—
I wept with May and I laughed with June,
Nor thought of the 'much to do.'

I languished under the summer skies; In autumn my task begun. Too late to fluish! Too late! Too late! For sec, I have reached the year's white gate, And the work of my hands undone.

"I have lived my youth. My knowledge gained As the summer days went by Is of priceless worth to the sons of earth;

I have many a plan for the good of man. "And so," said the youth, "have L." But one may enter the year's white gate, My son, there is much to do! Knowledge is powerful to combat sin." The bells rang out, the white gate swung! CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Minneapolis is to have a macaroni mill. -Gatchina, the Czar's home, contains 700

-Mrs. Robert Goelet, of New York, has

income of \$500 a day. —A young man named Rice defeated his father for the Legislature in Kansas. This is young America coming to the front with a

-A defendant in a New York court confessed that he was the "most notorious har in the world. I can't help it. I would rather tell a lie than not."

-A surgeon says he can take any human face and with four cuts of the knife and a few stitches so altar its original expression that a man's mother won't know him.

-The Canada preachers' stipends have hitherto been exempt from taxation if below \$2,000 a year. Henceforth they will be subject to tax as the incomes of other citizens are. -The Wellesley College girls have been

measured, and the average waist measure of the 1,100 students was found to be 24.2 inches. Physicians say that this is too small for health. -The first two bicycles ever ridden in Georgia were straddled by Hon. John A. Sibley, now of Cobb county, then an Augusta boy, and the other by the editor of the Amer-icus Times.

-Reports from Eastern Colorado tell of awful destitution and famine among settlers owing to lack of rain. Many are dying of starvation, and hundreds will follow if assist-ance is not soon rendered.

-Ex-Mayor Thomas Navin, of Adrian, Mich., who seven years ago stole \$3,000,000 from the city and made it bankrupt, has been parioued, and on his release from prison will com-mence the study of law in Detreit. -An association of colored residents of

the State of Washington has been formed for the purpose of encouraging the immigration of negroes into Washington and in general to im-prove the condition of the colored people. -Mrs. George Redpath opened a stove door at Marenge, Ill., with an aprou, which caught fire and burned her so badly that she died in a few hours. In attempting to put the fire out her husband burned the ends of his fingers off.

-The Douglas county (Oregon) nickel mines are attracting much attention. Development of these mines is looked forward to with interest. J. B. Riddle, of Riddles, Ore., is at the head of the company owning the district, which is held at \$1,500,000.

-The great dam across American river, California, has been finished. The work was done by the convicts of Folsom prison, and great benefits will accrue to Sacramento through the completion of the work and the canal, which will be completed at a later date.

-The commonest kind of link bottles are transformed into harlequin perfume casks. After the ink has been withdrawn from their depths the bottles are cleaned and painted in stripes running from the neck of the bottle to the lower edge. The stripes are silver, gilt, bronze, scarlet and blue. -Austria has not only a High School of

agriculture in polytechnic establishments and agricultural experiment stations. There are also 182 courses of agricultural lectures, attended by about 10,000 persons a year. -Jesse Klugh, of Maytown, Lancaster county, Pa., has resurrected an old contract which shows that in 1845 his father agreed to which school in East Donegal township for \$20 a month, and furnished fuel besides. At present the teachers in the same district get \$51 a month and the board furnishes the fuel.

Agriculture, but 15 intermediate and 83 primary agricultural schools, besides nine chairs of

-There were three fatal cases of yellow fever recently in Brunswick, N. C., which is a bort distance from Hammond. The victims were Miss Kelly Thomas, Willie Stanley and Brooks. It is supposed they imbibed the infec-tion from a lot of second-hand clothing. There were two other cases, but they did not prove fatal.

conditions can the deaf learn to speak by asso-ciation and without effort, as normal children do, but that in every case speech is an acquisi-tion only possible with great and sustained effort on the part of the pubil, assisted by the -Only last month, boys who were search-

Ing over the old battlefield at Gettyshurg for relics, discovered two musket balls with their points so thoroughly telescoped that they could not be separated. There is but one explanation of the freak. They had met in midair, and were welded by the friction caused by the -Dr. Torembovies has found in the national library at Cracow a number of manu-

scripts of Spanish songs, romances, comedies and novels, hitherto unknown and dating from oth century. Among the m markable of the manuscripts is a peem u "The Child-King Broadbil El Rey Chico, ost Grenada. -Rabbi Solomon Schindler told a Boston udience the other night that Jews were a sober people because they were never prohibited from drinking. Men sometimes make sins by probibiting certain things, would be less sins in the world and few

ners if there were fewer rules, ordinances and laws to be transgressed. No sooner is a thing prohibited than a craving for it arises in the human mind. Rabbi Schindler contended that broning mind. Rabbi Schindler contended that human mind. Rabbi Schindler contended that the more the liquor question was agitated the more drinkers there would be. -Walter F. Boyle is probably the youngest author in Georgia, or, perhaps the United States. He is only 12 years old. Sev-United States. He is only 12 years old. Several of his stories have been printed in the Detroit Free Press. He is now fixing up a story for boys, under the supervision of his uncle, L. T. Blome, and will send it to some of the children's magazines. Walter is entirely independent in regard to his productions, and refuses to let anyone see them until he has finished, when his uncle looks over them and makes suggestions, which the young author gravely considers.

makes suggestions gravely considers. -La Belle King, one of the opium smugglers who escaped from the United States Secret Service officers while being conveyed from his home, Port Huron, Mich., to Detroit from his home, Fort Huron, Mich., to Detroit two years ago, by jumping through a car win-dow, was captured Tuesday at Olympia, Wash., where he was driving a laundry wagon under the name of Boulanger. He is said to be at the head of the largest smuggling rings in the United States and is worth a great deal of money, His capture was made by Special In-spector Coblentz, who has been following him for some time.

-Fashion is sometimes a friendly dame. The Countess Tanie, a rich and powerful social leader in Vienna, has set the mode of wearing many carved mother-of-pearl hairpins and other ornaments to profit the needy fishermen Archduchess Valeira, daughter of the Em-Archduchess Valeira, daughter of the Emperor, has made silver ornaments and furnishings fashionable for the sake of the silver workers. To benefit the half-starved weavers, the Princess of Wales has revived the antiquated manufacture of Irish poplins, of which she wears many, and with her sister-in-law has forced into voque for the strest the heavy woolen cloths, the making of which means bread to so many hungry men and women.

IN HUMOROUS VEIN.

Jones-How high Foozles carries his wn-Yes. It moved up with the rest of the Brown-Yes. It moved up with the tinware when the Mckinley bill become Washington Star. Uncle Jerry Rusk has had his hair cut.

This taxes him out of the Presidental race. No granger who goes to Washington and becomes a dude can get the Farmers' Alliance nomination n '92. - Boston Globe. "Why were not Shadrach, Meshack and Abednego harmed when they were cast into the dery furnace?" asked the teacher. And a short-haired boy with a bad eye spoke up

and said it was because they stood in with earther. - Chicago Tribune. Keedick-Photographers ought to be very fund of flowers.

Shattuck—I don't see why.

Keedlek—Because they are so familiar with
poses.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Mr. Figg-Has it occurred to you that young Timmins seems to be coming here pretty Laura-Why-I never thought of it in that light, It seemed to me that he went sway rather o

olis Journal.

"Young Scadds has married a poor girl whose face was her only dowry."
"It runs in the family. His sister is married to oreign Count, who brought her nothing but his "They tell me that Miss Rizzle calls you

an upstart." said a young man to Gus de Jay.
"Yes; but I cawn't blame her, don't you know.
I had sat down on a pin just at the time, don't you know."—Washington Post. Cholly Cholmondeley-I visited an old

Cholly Cholmondeley—I visited an old aunt to-day, whom I had not seen since I was a baby; and she wemarked that I was much changed. Do you notice it, Hawold? Hawold Hawwington—No! How stwangel—