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### MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

#### Hard Coal Monopoly and Fogs Frighten New Yorkers - Everything Begrimed With Soot-An Heiress on a Hunt for a Chivalrous Dude - Mrs. Cleveland's Health.

<text><text><text> IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ] VEW YORKERS are very much concerned as to the future climate they may be expected endure. This is not wholly on account of the recent London fogs that have visited Man-hattan Island, but chiefly because of the increased consumption of soft coal. It has been the boast for a good many years that the cleanness and bracing qualities of the atmosphere of the Atlantic coast made this section more delightful to live in than any other. This boast had considerable foundation in fact in this particular latitude between the two extremes particular latitude between the two extremes. Unlike the conditions of other large American cities, we could from any prominent point in New York overlook almost the entire me-tropolis from border to border. Of recent years, however, the increased consumption of soft coal has brought about a material change in this respect. It is only within the last year or two that this change has been particularly noticeable. Of course it is nothing like the evil complained of in Chicago and formerly in Pittsburg before the introduction of natural gas, but it is an evil which is growing. That is what now scares New Yorkers. They see in the near future an atmosphere clogged with floating coal soot, and the beautiful archi-tecture spotted and besmeared by the grimy refuse of metropolitan chimneys. Ten years ago there were no more than half a million tons of soft coal used per annum between the cities of Brooklyn and Neaw York. Yoon these year on WHITE BARBARIANS AND RED SAVAGES Chicago Globe: The conflict is a disgracefu pisode of our "civilization," is costly in blood and money and wholly wrong to the Indians.

It has been temporizing with this question for a hundred years, and has not yet hit upon a practical solution of it. ago there were no more than half a million tons of soft coal used per annum between the cities of Brooklyn and New York. Now, there are on a close estimate about three and one-half mil-lions tons used. The tight grip of the railroad and coal barons of Pennsylvana upon the an-thracite regions and the consequent high price of hard coal, while the bituminous or soft coal is to be had at little above half the price of the former, are the conditions under which this result has been reached. That the decrease of the use of hard coal and the increase in the use of soft coal will rapidly grow under such con-ditions is unquestionable. The probability is that the anthorities of New York will be forced to begin the hattle now in progress in Chicago to force a curtailment of the soft coal nuisance or the introduction of smoke consumers. At any rate the outlook for the New Yorker is not altogether a pleasant one. Chicago News: The loss of a few brave soldiers in quelling an Indian outbreak, or in protecting the lives and property of settlers, may sit lightly on the consciences of those who are responsible for Indian maladministration, But the blood of every soldier sacrificed in tice. Buffalo Express: That it was ne the soldiers in order to defend themselves to shoot the warriors was a misfortune: that the women and children were also killed was barbarous; that wounded Indian men and women and babes too young to care for themselves are left lying on the battlefield to starv altogether a pleasant one. and freeze is inhuman. This is a poor example

#### What Forty Dollars Went For. "WE come across some very amusing things,

and see some very amusing people in our business," said a theatrical agont the other day. "I remember one time while with the Minneopolis Journal: General Miles' article on the Indian policy of the Government in the North American Review should be Patti company in Chicago a rather funny thing widely read. He shows conclusively that the occurred. There was, of course, a great deagency and reservation system must be abolished as soon as practicable, so far, at mand for seats for Patti, and the prices were very high, as usual. We received a telegram the day before one of her performances askin; for four seats. The telegram came from Quincy, III. The seats were all taken by pur-cassers and speculators, and I replied that they could not obtain them at the regular price, but that I could purchase from the speculators for \$10 a seat. Money is no object to some of those people out there, and they immediately wired me to buy the four seats. I gave \$40 for the outfit, and found at the hotel where I was instructed to deliver them that the four purchasers were ladies. Of course they went to the opera, and after the performance I saw the ladies and inquired what they thought of Patti. They were per-fectly delighted, and all tried to talk at once. Curious to know what a Quincy gif knew about the Patti style of music, I pressed one particu-larly as to what single part of the performance gave her the most pleasure. "Oh I is was perfectly delightful," she said. "There were exactly E people on the stage at one time because I counted them." "What struck me as the funniest thing," put in another, "was the fact that, although that big chandelier burned candles, they did not seem to be any nearer burned out at the close of the performance than they were when it very high, as usual. We received a telegram east, as the disturbing element among the red is concerned. The little army is called out to deathful campaigns to punish Indians for revolting against a shipshod kind of civilian management which ought not to be tolerated an instant. The system is really more to blame than the Indians. Brooklyn Citizen: The trouble began when the Indians were permitted to possess arms on the reservations, and it culminated when Sitting Bull was arrested and then slain, and the attempt was made to disarm Two Strike's and. But it is too late to remedy the blunder or to make recompense for the crimes of the past. The Indians have been pursued into the Bad Lands, and, as we have forseen from the first, war has followed, and soldiers have been waatonly murdered and men, women and children butchered among the Sioux in a frenzy

oorn of present rage and past memories. St. Paul Pioneer-Press: And then, when we have got so far is it too much to hope that we big chandelier burned candles, they did not seem to be any nearer burned out at the close of the performance than they were when it began. I was looking every minute to see the grease drop down the people's necks, but no-body else seemed to mind it." "She was speaking of the porcelain imita-tion candles about the gas burners. With these opinions of the Patti performance which cost them \$40, I went away feeling almost dead." might finally so progress in justice and decency as to treat the Indian just a little as we would treat the white man? Shall we coddle all these

fellows who have gone off into the gullies of the Bad Lands, and fill them with beef and cover them with blankets, while we let our faithful allies starve as usual? Cannot this great nation, in the intervals of leisure from debates on the tariff and silver and the election

sider the possibility of keeping just a few of its solemn promises to the Indians?. A Financial View of a Snow Storm. Do you know what snow means in a great city like New York? It means the almost St. Paul Dispatch: The method finally total blocking of the lines of travel for a time adopted for the arrest of Sitting Bull-which the greatest inconvenience to every man, wom-an and child, the loss of hundreds of thousands of itself now appears to have been criminally inexpedient-was hardly less foolish. It has of dollars to employers and employed and a total paralysis of business of all kinds. On the already provoked and produced endless blood-shed, and its latest result appears in the report that 3,000 Indians, heretofore peaceful enough, have escaped from the agencies and taken to the wapath. Unless such unhappy occurren-ces are destined to become sporadio the Indian morning after the recent great snow the streets morning after the recent great abov the streets were welhcigh impassable for hours to the ordinary means of conveyance. Even the slevated roads which are supposed to be above the snow line were irregular, and so uncertain of movement were the trains that all business calculations were upset for the day. There are probably in this city and Brooklyn over 500,000 men and women who go out in the must be reserved from the clutches of the

thieves and vampires that have swarmed

t good. This is a lesson which ought to be valuable to

the street cleaning department and to the gen-eral city authorities of New York. From the

eral city authornees of Atom the operations of hisgardly appropriation for the operations of the street cleaning department, that feature of city government here has been a clear failure and has eroked very little beyond incessant abuse for each successive commissioner. The

Babies in a Sleigh.

in ivory white and gold. When two little twi

Stories About Mrs. Cleveland.

Mrs. Cleveland which does that disti

guished lady a great injustice. It is to the effect

the slighest reason for this statement beyond the imagination of the writer. I saw Mrs, Cleveland recently, and never saw her looking better since she was a bride entering the W hite House at Washington. In fact she was visibly improved in physical beauty since that memor-able event, Speaking of Mrs, Cleveland's health, reminds me that her august spouse is also apparents

Speaking of Mrs. Clevelabd's health, reminds me that her august spouse is also apparently enjoying a new lease on life. He is by no means as fleshy as he was when confined to the White House. Whether this reduction in flesh comes from the use of a patent flesh reducing machine, anti-fat, exercise or the continuous attacks of Charles A. Dana, the reader will be quite as good a judge as the writer.

A Fact About the L Trains.

A CURIOUS thing may be observed at any of

the elevated stations. Women, as a rule, stand in a bunch in the middle of the station

and crowd into the middle cars as long as they can find room to get inside the gate or pack the

platform. Of course men who are just in time

platform. Of course men who are just in time are compelled to take the first car opposite the gate. This has the effect to pack the middle cars almost to suffocation while the first and last cars of every train are usually but half full. No amount of counsel or experience seems to do these people any good. The old stagers who have time enough will always be found at one end of the platform or the other, taking advantage of the general pigheadedness of the public.

The Sequel of a Rescue.

THERE is some romance still left in ordinary

occurrence of one day last week in which a young man figures as having rescued a lady and some children from the hoofs of a passing

and some children from the hoofs of a passing team. It was an express wagon driven by the usual reckless Jehu of New York, who deams

every-day life. In evidence of this is an

the holiday snows is a double ender sleigh

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Berlin is the only city in Germany that has an excess of 1,000,009 population. have over 106,000 inhabitants.

Z-Australia has begun to send eggs to England. They must be at least six weeks old before they can be put on the market. -There is said to be a strong sentiment in

Arkansas against the convict lease system, and the Legislature will be asked to abolish it. -The Corean alphabet is phonetic, and so

simple that any one can learn to read in a day. Nearly all the women in Corea can read. -In digging out an old well at Murphy's,

Calavears county, Cal., the other day, a skele ton with handcuffs on was found. Its history is unknown.

-Americus, Ga., reaps a rich harvest from the dry counties near by. Last week a single firm shipped something over 1,000 gallons of whisky to those counties.

-As a young woman was entering the Methodist Church at Dover, N. H., on Sunday last, about 1,200 pounds of snow fell from the roof upon her. She was taken home in a dazed condition.

-A Kansas man was injured in a rail-Konsus City Star: The present hostilities road wreck at Breckinridge the other day, and he wouldn't believe he wasn't killed until the n the Northwest are the legitimate outgrowth of conditions which will continue to exist anti other passengers dragged him to to the mirror and made him look at a small wound on his the Government adopts an intelligent policy

> -The Mediterranean is comparatively shallow. A drying up of 660 feet would leave three different seas, and Africa would be joined to Italy. The British Channel is more like a pond, which accounts for its choppy

-The directors of the English Great Western Railway intend to run an express train, constructed on the American system, as such ignoble warfare calls for retributive jusan experiment. It will consist entirely of long cars, having communication all through, from one end to the other.

-One of the latest crazes in St. Louis is that of riding upon the electric cars to cure rheumatism, and hundreds of victims of the dreaded affliction, who have borne their sufferings in silence are now eagerly seeking for in-formation and testing the new cure.

-The Committee on School Management of the Chicago Board of Education, to whom had been referred a petition for placing the Bible or extracts thereof in the public schools, reported last week that "for the general wel-fare of the public schools" it was not advisa-ble to grant the petitioners' request. The general board unanimously adopted the com-mittee's report.

-A man named Simon has been arrested at the request of the Austrian Government at Leschnitz, Silesia, where he owned a handsome villa and lived in great style, his neighbors sno posing him to be a wealthy speculator on the European Bourses. Evidence was secured which showed that he was the head of a secret robbery society, having agents in London, Ber-lin, Altona and Vienna.

-A great forest fire is raging on the nountain range of Batoom, Russia, so that the smoke is spreading many miles around. Beside the loss of the finest timber which this fire in-volves, the destruction of the forest will be fatal to the irrigation of the entire district; for that forest was the only preserver of the brooks and rivulets flowing from the range of mountains which it covared nountains which it cover

-In a Main street window in Pawtucket. R. L, there is a fine specimen of the cat owl alive and apparently ugly. It was caught last week in a rather curious manner. A gentleman was in the woods with his dog, a Gordon setter, when the owl attacked the dog, catch-ing it by the throat. The owl succeeded in kill-ing the dog, but its beak and talons got caught in the dog's hair or flesh, and its capture was

-The village of Little City, in the township of Haddam, Conn., has a fine schoolhouse which has been without a pupil for two years. Time was when Little City had a prosperous school with 30 children, but now there is not a child in the small hamlet to educate. The cause is a general abandonment of the town by all the young men, who seek a better chance in the larger towns, while the women remain un-magnet bill that is to do so much for the negro, con

married. -A visitor in New Orleans says that there are three features of the life in the Creole City that are sure to impress the stranger forcibly. They are the cemeteries, which are veritable flower gardens; the language of the French residents, which is spoken everywhere and has the pure Parisian accent, and the fact that the negroes on the lower river still sing the old tuneful songs that were heard in slavery days.

-Another Russian officer is going to make long-distance experiments on a bicycle. This is Baron de Kellerkraus, staff Captain of the Kovne Artillery, who has already distin-

guished himself by a ride from Kovno to guissed himself by a ride from Kovno to Tobolsk. He is now waiting for the warmer weather, and will then travel from Warsaw by way of Vienna, St uttgart, Paris, Lyons, to Cannes. Here he will take ship for Algiers, and thence continue his tour into Africa.

-Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Christian Scientists

end graduates of Toronto (Ont.) Metaphysical

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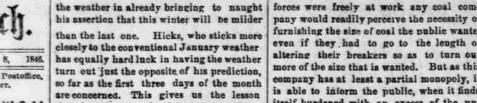
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#### PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JAN, 4, 1891.

GENERAL MILES' TESTIMONY. While the first thing to accomplish with trol, the sense of the nation is aroused to justice shall enter into their future treatbeen exhibited in the past. General Miles | sie and Basle. has just published a strong article in which he directly charges the present and preceding troubles upon the gross dishonesty, incompetency and want of foresight with is, as told by vesterday's telegrams, to rec-

in their place. cannot but conclude that, unless the adminin incompetent and unworthy hands.



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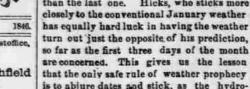
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the Indians is to get them back under con- ances made, however, it is still somewhat the demand that humanity, mercy and the new tariff went into effect, little change ment much more than these qualities have | London, Dublin, Paris, Liege, Prague, Leip-

which the Indians have been treated by the of some of the leading purposes of the policy Government agents. He points out that of the tariff bill. These purposes were, first they have been kicked about from pillar to the reduction of revenue; and next, in cerpost, moved off their lands, cheated out of tain cases where high protection was detheir supplies and regarded with contempt sired, to reduce revenue by raising the duty by the agents sent to dea' with them. One so as to check imports. Of course, the of his first acts when he got upon the ground repeal of the sugar duties was expected ommend the removal of a number of these but if advanced duties on certain English. agents and the appointmen; of army officers French and German products do not de-

been made of this Indian business, the public duties, and the protective purpose of the istration has some new plan of management domestic competition has come in to reduce to offer, it should lose no time in transferring prices to the point that will check the imthe control of the Indians to the War De- ports. partment. In any event, this chapter of This test of actual workings of the tariff



is to abjure dates and stick, as the hydrowhat they want until they have relieved the graphic office does, to the general probability of snows and blows during the midwinter company by buying a considerable amount of the sizes they do not want. We can month. The man who observes that Janimaginesthat if a grocer had a monopoly he uary has opened with excessive humidity would be likely to make the public buy less popular grades of tea, coffee or sugar in and sloppiness and then turned into a cold wave and then asseverates that the month much the same manner. will contain a greater or less variety of Thus we have a new illustration of the freezing and thawing weather, will estab-

lish his reputation as a cautious weather prophet who may be depended on not to stake his reputation too rashly.

Conservative action has its uses in certain provinces of action, such as prices, labor disputes and banking. In none of these fields, however, is there likely to be more value in abstaining from rash or novel courses, than in the profession of weather prophecy. As illustrated in the above predictions, it is are well paid.

IMPORTS NOT YET CHECKED.

### The views of various consuls of the United

also the safest rule of conservatism not to

descend to too much particularity of de-

naming them for celebrated persons or States on the new tariff and the foreign trade of the United States, as printed elsewhere, events is not entirely new. It has been adopted elsewhere. But it is none the less good on that account. The suggestion havto what would be looked for to find most of ing been made, the next thing is to act on the consuls testifying that the trade of the it. There ought to be many citizens with ports at which they are stationed has not pride enough in making our park one of the undergone any material change. Only Jarmost delightful in this country to start the subscriptions for this purpose and fill them rett at Birmingham and Brown at Glasgow out properly.

find a material falling off; and the report of the latter contains the expectation that there will be a reactionary gain of part of the loss when stamps for that purpose are enclosed, but the Editor of THE DISPATCH will under no by shipments of preferred sugar when the new schedule on that staple goes into effect. Of course, the determining value of this evidence as to the effect of the law is materially modified by two considerations.

First, a conclusive test is not afforded by the statistics of one or two months' shipments. The movement of trade for two years would be conclusive; and hardly less than a year's statistics could be held to be a reliable indication. Then it is the fact that some of the reports are from cities whose trade with

the United States is so inconsiderable, or is ed by the judicial interpretation that what is necessary must be judged in some degree by in staples so little affected by tariff duties, as to afford no criterion. With these allowthe evidence of public requirements and special circumstances. The suit against the oil wells surprising to learn that, in the month after was very much like drawing a micros was made in our imports from such cities as

This showing, if sustained by future statistics, cuts both ways. It answers some of the arguments of the free traders; but at the same time it casts a doubt upon the success for several years past. A POLITICAL truth of great value is brought out by the remark of the St. Paul Pionecr-Press that "the issues of 1892 are not in the hands of Grover Cleveland or any other Democrat, but in those of the Republican ma jority and the Republican administration." This is worth remembering, but the trouble is to result in increased imports of that staple, that the Republican leaders seem to be very busy in furnishing the Democrats with plenty

Congress,

go down.

crease the importations of the articles, the Seeing the continuous bungle that has revenue will be increased by the advance of change will be at least postponed until

national history, so far as it has gone, will is an interesting one, and will be observed not be read with pride by generations to with close attention until it has proceeded come. Before it is closed by the utter ex. so far as to give a decisive indication of the termination of the unfortunate race, there results of the new schedule. We think the should be some effort to redeem the disgrace | main factor yet to come, which will put a which has ensued from permitting the fate different aspect on the situation abroad, is of the wretched Indians to remain so long the competition which a protected market in the United States will cause to spring up Since the outbreak has gone so far, it is at here. New American producers will come lation. least some satisfaction to know that General to the front. The time since the passage of Miles is now personally in control, and that the Tariff act has been too brief for the full

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

A Pagoda Built in Vain.

The five-year-old aufocrat whose will is law in a certain East End household has shown a singular liking of late for the celestial kingeven if they had to go to the length of altering their breakers so as to turn out more of the size that is wanted. But as this m-the very earthly one we know mostly by company has at least a partial monopoly, it the fans, tea-cups and laundrymen we get from there. His parents, in whom the enthusiasm of youth still booms, thought to gratify the is able to inform the public, when it finds itself burdened with an excess of the unor youth still booms, thought to gratily the child and encourage him to become a Chinese specialist, as it were, by giving a Chinese tone to the Christmas tree. They rigged up a sort of one-story pagoda—though in China, by the way, pagodas must be at least three and not more than thirteen stories high or vale the archi-net's north particle and gilt paper and popular sizes, that consumers cannot have tect's head-with curtains and gilt paper and bells galore. If it didn't look exactly Chinese

it looked crazy, which is nearly the same thing, by the time midnight on Christmas Eve came. While the male architect was putting the finishing touches to the pagoda he fell off the stepladder, and brought the whole struct-ure to the ground. This was discouraging, but rule laid down as a fundamental principle of law by the New York Court of Appeals years ago, that where by the obstruction of in the bright lexicon of the father of one child. ompetition any line of business is "safe and that a boy, there is no such word as fail, against the reduction that would otherwise and so he went to work again to rebuild the pagoda. With his wife's assistance he had the temple complete once more by half past four in the morning. Under it where follow mean accommodation and want of skill and attention." The inevitable result the bones of Buddha or some other respectable person would have lain had Pekin been the is that the public is ill-served in proportion as the interests thus freed from competition ocation instead of Pittsburg, the Christmas

A GOOD PARK SUGGESTION.

cision on the oil well case last week, that the

pany would readily perceive the necessity of

furnishing the size of coal the public wants,

That is a good suggestion made to Chief midnight oil did not postpone the hour of his Bigelow that the arches over the five enlevee. He was awake at 7:80, and saw to it that his parents did not waste any time in slumbe trances to Schenley Park be built by subatter he was out of bed. To cut the story short, scriptions for that purpose. The idea of the trio, the parents and the slightly blase bab

of five, presently came to where the pagoda with its tree shrine stood. The small boy let go of his mother's hand and cooly inspected the whole outfit. Then he turned his little back upon it, and with deliberate scorn exclaimed: "Ohl you made a great mistake with that treeyou've got no moss under it!" A painful silence ensued, under cover of

which the small critic retired to the kitchen to show the cook a two-cent Christmas card the milkman had given him. In the subsequent proceedings he took more interest-as the pankee in a lively encounter he could not THE intimation by Judge Stowe, in his help doing so.

#### A Vocal Raise.

Blue Laws of 1794 must be construed in the The tariff according to McKinley has been light of common sense, and with some referthe subject of many good-natured debates between Mr. B- and Mr. S- both of promience to public judgment, is a disappointment no doubt to a few ultra-Sabbatarians. Yes nence politically and otherwise in Pittsburg. there is not the slightest reason to expect that The other night Mr. B- who is a Democrat the broader interpretation which the bench puts upon works of "necessity" will result in called up his Republican friend Mr. S--- on the telephone. Mr. B- purposely disguised his voice and then upbraided Mr. S- for not needless violation of the Sabbath. Any nar-rower view would logically call for stoppage of

recognizing it. "Well-say! hellof" replied Mr. 8---- through railroads, street cars, telegraph, electric lighting companies, newspapers and other incidentals the telephone, when he found out at length to whom he was talking, "your voice is ever so of modern progress, which were not "necessi ties" in 1794 because they were not then known much higher than it was!" and which can only be conceived to be exempt

"Of course it's higher," B- answered, "Everything is since you fellows passed the McKinley bill."

#### Judge Brown Actually Smiled.

More practical jokes and indeed jokes of all signt for a fraction of the strictest letter of the sorts are attributed to General Pearson than law. It was an answer to no public demand. any other Pittsburger alive to-day. Some of them imppened so long ago that it is almost a cruel joke upon the General to tell them again. EASTERN money, fearful of uncertain investments on account of the late flurry, is But one that was told in a gathering of lawyers the other day may be related here if for no coming here to be put in Pittsburg real estate. This investment is quite as popular as Govern-ment bonds, and has been far more profitable other reason than to show how early the propensity for extracting fun out of everything developed itself in the General. Judge Brown, who was the last lay Judge

elected in the Allegheny county courts, was ac cording to tradition a very austers man and ex tremely economical in the distribution o miles-in fact, it was said that he was a per fact prohibitionist and never smiled. Mr. Pearson, who had then but recently been called to the bar, was not exactly in sympathy with Judge Brown. One day he entered Judge Brown's court, and went to the water cooler which was back of and above the jury box. A bald juryman was sitting immediof good issues by their excessive appropria-tions, their neglect of needed public measures ately under the water cooler, placidly snoozing. The court was charging the jury. Mr. Pearson and their passionate devotion to the policy of took a drink of water and then, observing the bald head below him, deliberately left the trying to preserve party supremacy by act of water running. The stream struck the center of the shining cranium, and its owner jumped

ANY scarcity in the ice supply next summer can safely be attributed to the ice men and not the weather. But it is notable that the three feet into the air. It was instant and intensely-ridiculous. Judge Brown smiled and then actually laughed. The scene was unice men are usually able to bull the market as precedented, and it is related by veracious eyemuch in summer as Jack Frost can bear it in witnesses that one of the tipstaves fainted.

plano playing. ELLSWORTH INGALLS, the eldest son of the Kansas Senator, is a lawyer who has built up a lucrative practice in his native town. The tree gaily decorated spread its glittering Senator's second son, Ralph, 18 a student at the Columbia College Law School. He will take The beneficiary of all this expenditure of the his degree in the spring.

nurderers, robbers and others.

BISMARCK'S inseparable companions are two large Danish hounds. At dinner they eat beside their master, and he occasionally feeds them with his own hands. After dinner the Prince smokes three pipefuls of tobacco, that being the amount allowed htm by the doctors. JUDGE WILLIAM P. LYON, of the Wisconsin upreme Court, who will become Chief Justice on the retirement of Judge Cole a few weeks hence, has held his present office 20 years. He is a native of Columbia county, N. Y., and won a brigadier's stars in the Volunteer army during the civil war.

PERSONAL NOTES.

DR. JAMES CROLL, the first to explain the

movement of the Gulf Stream, has died at the age of 68, a distinguished Fellow of the Royal

JAMES P. SCOTT, son of Thomas A. Scott

late President of the Pennsylvania railroad, proposes, by way of experiment, to plant 1,000 acres of rice near Kissimmee, Fia.

RHODA BROUGHTON lives at Oxford, when

she took up her abode just ten years ago. In all the has written about 30 books, but she has

SCHLIEMANN was 34 years old before he

knew a word of Greek, and it was not until he

was 41 that he began the study of archmology, in which he was destined to achieve so much

GOVERNOR WATTERMAN, of California, has

surpassed all previous Governors of the State in pardoning criminals. In the last 46 days of

his term he has pardoned 62 convicts, including

ARCHDUCHESS MARIA DOROTHEA IS ONE O

the beauties of the Austrian Imperial family

She is above medium height, with dark bair and eyes, and a fresh complexion. She is noted for her charities and for her skill in

allowed only half of them to be published.

GOVERNOE HILL, of New York, has been obliged to decline the invitation sont him to be the guest of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Philadelphia, for the evening of January 8. The Governor's official duties will necessitate

his presence in Albany on account of the convening of the Legislature. BRAYTON IVES, the New York millionaire. is going to sell his famous collection of old manuscripts and rare pottery at public sale in

March. The collection, an unrivaled one in this country, is worth about \$600,000, and much curiosity is manifested as to the price the geme will bring at auction. SOCKLESS SIMPSON, having been sent a present of hosiery from Jersey City, returned the bundle with a note which read: "Sir, our

forefathers refused to drink tea because it was taxed 3 per cent, and held a tea party in Bos-ton to get rid of the stuff. I have just finished iguring up the tax upon those stockings, and I find that it amounts to 70 per cent. I will wear no socks until the tax is taken off."

SENORA MENDONCA, wife of the new Brazilian envoy to the United States, is an American woman, daughter of a down east sea captain, Captain Redman, of Thomaston, Me. When her father sailed for Rio Janeiro 25 years ago he took his daughter with him to keep him company on board his schooner. Senor Mendonca was then a young editor in the Brazilian port, and a chance introduction of the young people ripened into a romantic court-

ship that led to marriage. Mme. Mendonca has a son 25 years old and four daughters ranging from 18 to 22 years in age. THE EASTERN DANCE.

It Is a Product of Physical Endurance Be

Julian Hawthorne, in Dress.]

gun in Early Youth.

One of the most attractive features of the

recent Exposition in Paris was the Eastern

dancing girls. In half a dozen or more booths

or tents, scattered about the grounds, these

ization held their unique receptions, The

spectacle, to Western eyes, is so entirely new and unprecedented that the first effect of it is

mere astonishment. After further experience, its strangeness begins to resolve itself into

beauty: we can discriminate between the com-

parative merits of dancers, and dispense ap-

A narrow stage occupies one end of the room,

which may be 30 feet square. On the stage, in

of another world and civil-

he approaches the responsibility with a development yet upon this line. vivid sense of the mistakes that have been made in the past.

#### EASY RUNNING FOR SENATOR.

The opposition to Senator Cameron for reelection is still loudly voiced by the Philadelphia Press, but has not yet taken any organized shape. In Erie it has been discussed to the extent of bringing a strong pressure upon the local Representatives to vote against Cameron. Here and there at other points through the State there have been mutterings of intended opposition. The leading fact in the situation, however, is that Senator Quay alone would have the influence to hold out the necessary twentyseven Republicans against the caucus which Cameron will otherwise easily control. Considering that the Beaver statesman has made no sign of antagonism to his former chief, the prospect of any change in the Senatorial representation is not particularly bright. No other candidate has been named or formally entered the lists. Cameron can, therefore, regard the situation with tolerable complacency. He may not feel flattered by some of the criticisms upon the quality or quantity of his Secatorial service, but so long as he gets the votes the criticisms will hardly disturb his composure.

#### JANUARY WEATHER PROPHECY.

The varieties and species of weather schedthe month of January exhibit a family resemblance, while differing as to details, According to the goosebone's vaticinations. as interpreted by Joel Stillman, of Woodand storminess;" next come an alternation Cape Hatteras, with strong westerly and taking away the supply altogether. northwesterly gales to be expected every five or six days, accompanied by heavy the coal company that modifies this remarksnow squalls and followed by clear and cold able position somewhat. It is that as the weather.

It will be seen that the prophecies of of each size of coal this excessive demand Hicks and the hydrographic office agree in | for one size causes inconvenience by leaving predicting a succession of cold waves and an excess of the other sizes on the hands of storms for January. Come to think of it, it the company. But that hardly furnishes an does not require a wonderful quantity of adequate reason for discontinuing the supply prescience to predict cold waves and storms of that size altogether. It might furnish a for January. The prophet who undertakes reason for raising the price of the popular that January shall contain neither, would size, or, as merchants often do, incertainly get a reputation for during origi- creasing the sales of the unpopular nality, whether his prophecies were vindi- sizes by lowering the price on them. The cated by time or not. The goosebone sooth- truth is the explanation of this peculiar atsaver comes the nearest to making that titude is furnished by the fact that there is a attempt, but unfortunately his forecast is partial monopoly in supplying anthracite that his contact the bone of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contact of the contact

A MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL. We are to have a May music festival

### this year. This will be grateful news to the

many who enjoyed the feast of harmony and melody two years ago. Especially as this festival is promised to be greater and grander than the former one. Pittsburg has risen to the dignity of being one of the musical and art centers of this great country, and it has fully earned its reputation as such. The great exhibit of art in the Carnegie Hall and the subsequent grand musical treat not only demonstrate the cultivation of the community, but they will add impetus

### A NOVEL EFFECT OF POPULARITY.

to further progress.

A very remarkable view of the reasons which are supposed to sway commercial acadjusted. tion is furnished by a recent announcement to the Philadelphia coal trade. The announcement was made by the Reading Coal and Iron Company that from the 1st of the year, it would discontinue the supply of the ence. size of anthracite coal known as small stove coal. This is for the novel reason that this size of coal is too popular with consumers.

Merchants and manufacturers at large would be thunderstruck if told that the exceeding popularity of any grade or size of an article is a good reason for refusing to let uled by the different weather prophets for the public have any supply at all of what it wants. Fashionable shoemakers, for instance, may have observed, among their patrons of the softer sex, an extraordinary demand for Nos. 2 or 3 in shoes; but stock, Connecticut, January is to open with but it has never occurred to the warm weather, with a gradual decrease in members of that craft that this affords temperature, until, during the last two a reason for telling the ladies that they canweeks, several days of freezing weather will not have any shoes of those sizes at all. On ensue. The coldest day of the winter is to the contrary, the enterprising shoe merchant be January 27, but the whole season is be will make an extraordinary effort to supply milder than last winter. Rev. E. S. Hicks | that demand, even proceeding to the length starts out the month with fair, cold weather of marking down 4s and 5s into the grade of and a reactionary wave about the 3c, raising 2s and 3s. The iron manufacturer, if he the temperature and causing "rain, snow, finds a certain size of bar iron leading in the demand, will set his mills to running on that ot cold waves and storms, with a very cold | size. But the coal corporation in this case is wave predicted for the 12th, and so superior to the ordinary commercial rules after that warmer skies and softer that it adopts the Draconian rule, when it winds on the 26th and 27th. The finds the public running after a given size of hydrographic office predicts plenty of coal, of telling the public that such a vagary stormy weather along the coast north of of popular opinion will be corrected by

Of course a detail is added on the part of coal company produces a certain proportion

tion half the newspapers of the cou

A Widow's Mite.

A Jeweled Question

REFORMING THE BALLOT BOX.

Adopts Its Constitution.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- A preliminary meeting t

THE FAIR AND SPANISH AMERICA.

The Commissioners to Be Sent to Thos

Countries Making Preparations.

CHICAGO, Jan &-The officers of the army and navy detailed to lay before the Govern-

nents of Central and South America, the desir-

ability of their being suitably represented at

the Columbian Exposition, reported to Direc-tor General Davis this morning for instruc-tions. An extended conference was held. They will remain in the city for some time,

oading up with the effects for use in the

He Will Probably Keep It.

HEPBURN JOHNS.

coinage law from Congress, are going to try to On a Troy Hill car, by the way the little establish a right to free coinage in the courts. green hearses with the melancholy mules are Should they suceed in establishing constithe last of the bootails, yesterday a very intional authority the wonder will grow why fashionably dressed woman took the usual Congress and financiers have wasted so much paroxysm as she approached Penn avenue and time squabbling over the matter of silver legismade a wild effort to stop the car. As has so often happened in bobtail cars she got hold of the wrong cord and began to ring up fares on BALLOT reform will loom up at Harris-

burg about as soon as the Speakership contest her strength and the succeeding ones were not powerful enough to register. Then is settled, and the politicians may as well unsomebody stopped the car. As the finelyderstand it is going to stay up until it is an acdressed woman made her way to the door a litcomplished fact, even if the politicians have to tie woman in a painfully thin shawl and a shabby dress, said: "Excuse me, ma'am, the driver will have to pay the 5 cents you ring up." GOVERNOR-ELECT PATTISON, it is an-

A smile, just enough to show the teeth, and a shrug of the two high sealskin-covered nounced, will resign the presidency of the Chestnut Street National Bank when he goes ilders were all the reply the high born dame to Harrisburg. He is wise in thus cutting vouchsafed. She got off the car without delay. loose from private interests. The Governor, Then the little woman took a thin purse out of her pocket and found a 5-cent piece easily elected as a people's candidate, is expected to do his whole duty by a great public trust. gh-for there was very little money there. She dropped it quietly into the box, and the IT is now noted that the three members driver was puzzled, doubtless, to account for

of Governor-elect Pattison's chosen cabinet are named William. This has no political sig nificance. -----

SILVER men, weary of waiting for a free

UNFORTUNATELY the Bering Sea dispute is as far from settlement as ever. It is again reported that a second proposition for pin made in the form of an interrogat arbitration has been rejected at Washington. Had the first proposition been accepted the matter might now be amicably and satisfactorily

critic is that only questionable people could wear them. The danger of sending one as a THE cold wave has certainly succeeded in reforming the previous damp, moist unpleasant-ness with which 1891 was ushered into existat to a lady seems to be that the query i the bauble might be interpreted to be a pro proposal.

UNLESS the muddy condition of some cities in this country is greatly exaggerated they may furnish a partial explanation of the manner in which ancient Silesla and Troy were buried so quickly. Those cities probably had poodle politicians for Street Commissioners,

GERMANY, having failed some time ago in getting control of Samoa, 18 now trying to gobble some of the smaller Pacific islands.

THE report that the thermometer went down to sixty degrees below zero in Aroostook. as the Australian ballot." Maine, may be a hyperbolical way of express ing the fact that since the veto of that Ban The draft of the bill to be introduced in the Harbor postoffice appropriation it is exceed ingly cold weather for Maine men.

### OUR MAIL POUCH.

#### Hello! Superintendent Metzgar. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

In your Mail Pouch on Thursday of this week appeared a complaint from a Hazelwood sub-scriber about the poor suburban service afforded by the Telephone Company here. That complaint is no doubt correct in the main, it boing verified by my own experience, but a poor memory must have misled your corre-spondent into saying that last week he held any

spondent into saying that last week he held any communication whatever with the city, as all the Second arenue telephones (save those be-longing to the city of Pittsburg, which were promptly put in order), have been useless since the great snow storm, now more than two weeks ago. The company's officers, when ap-pealed to, have made frequent promises to put these lines in order—so far with no results ap-parent. How much longer subscribers are to be witchnit the means of communication for which they have paid in advance, remains to be seens. Possibly the publicity you are kindly giving this matter may basten the repairs more than personal appeals have doue—if not, those living and doing business beyond Tenth street are in a bad way. HELLO CENTRAL. PITTSBURG, Jan, 3.

#### A Difference in Volts, Perhaps Scranton Republican.]

The electric light wire instantly killed a man n Philadelphia the other day. If he had been a murderer condemned to death by electrocy assert that he died in great agony, but having been an innocent man who accidentally came in contact with a live wire it is freely admitted that his death was instantaneous and therefore

mi-circle, sit the dat The latter produce a concert chiefly with a ort of drums, and pipes that emit a noise not unlike the scream of a bagpipe. It is a bewil-dering, exciting noise, which, after a while, begins to heat the brain and hurry the pulse. In the midst of it, a young woman rises, swathed about in silks and muslins, and with bangles and

planse indiciously.

strangers

about in silks and muslins, and with bangles and necklaces jingling and sparkling at every move-ment. Her body sways easily between her haunches, and her air is parily indolent and parily suggestive of latent vigor. As she faces the audience, undulations pass through her body; and these undulations are not only lateral, but vertical, Anyone who has observe i the belly of a snake in motion has seen the counterpart of this movement. While the undulations are going on, the girl is in other respects performing a slow graceful and languid dance. Her arms rise and fall and wave about her head; she turns her face from the dial. The first tug luckily took must of wave about her head; she turns her face from side to side, and occasionally smiles as if in a voluptuous dream; her feet shifting rhythmic-ally and without haste; and ever and anon she turns completely round, but always slowly and deliberately. The marvel and singularity of the performance lies in the undulations of the front of the body. It is impossible for a Eu-ropean to produce even the germ of such a movement. These girls have been trained, from early childhood, in the use of groups of muscles of the very existence of which we are ignorant. Their control of them is absolute, The extent and power of the contractions is as-tonishing. wave about her head; she turns her face from

the nickel when he found it there later on. tonishing. In a European it would be almost revolting, but in these Oriental damsels the effect is dif-ferent. We recognize that the "dance" is nat-ural to them: that it belongs to their race and genius, and that it has come down to them from One of the oddest little bits of jewelry I have seen lately is a stick pin or more properly a lace

un point (thus 7). The body of the pin is gold flagree and it is crusted with diamouds. A deep blue sapphire formed the tip of the upper curve. an epoch as ancient as the sides of the pyra mids and the infancy of Buddha. It is not to he criticised by our crude cotemporary stand-ards of convention, fashion or morality; it is to They are the fashion, it is said, in New York, but the objection raised to them by one fair be accepted, wondered at, for what it is, has been since the East was the East.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

#### Charles Thomas Swift. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

ATLANTA, Jan. 2 .- The remains of Charles Thomas Swift were laid to rest in this city yester Inomas switt were into to reas in this city fester-day. He died last Tuesday after an illness of nearly a year. He was a warm-hearted man of unimpeachable integrity and uniting in business and was once President of the Swift Speelfs Com-pany. the fecognized prosperity of which is largely due to his efforts. The New League Organized in Chicago that for some reason or other, presumably social dissipation, she is looking pale and peaked, and showing the worse for wear. There is no the slighest reason for this statement beyond

Mrs. Emma Stedle.

effect the permanent organization of the Chicago Ballot Reform League was held last Mrs. Emma Siedle, wife of A. E. Siedle, the well-known East End jeweier, died yesterday morning at her home on Frankstown avenue. She was universally loved and respected and had an exceedingly large circle of friends. The funer-al will take place to-morrow morning. Requiem mass will be celebrated at S8. Peter's and Faul's Church, Larimer avenue, at 9 A. M. night, a number of prominent citizens being present. A constitution was adopted by the meeting, which declares that the objects of the league "Shall be to employ all honorable and lawful means to secure for the city of Chicago and the State of Illinois what is known

#### Ex-Sheriff Bethel.

Illinois Legislature at its next meeting was considered. The bill is modeled after the Minne-ZANESVILLE, Jan 3 .- Ex-Sheriff Bethel died considered. The bill is modeled after the Minne-sota one, with some changes providing for the three tickets-red, white and blue, in color corresponding to the colors of the ballot boxes to be prenared by the State, county and city officers. The reformers agreed that the pres-ent city election law was a bad one, and the primary system was denounced as "infamous, gutter-snipe politics." in which lay the founda-tion of the evils in the body politic. Some methods were suggested to take the place of primaries, but nothing definite was agreed upon. Judge Tuley was elected President, and Charles Bary Corresponding Secretary. addenly at his home here this morning of hear values. He was a member of the Seventy-eighth failure. He was a member of the Seventy-eighth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and as First Sergeant at the battle of Atlanta protected the colors with his fast when cut off from his regiment. For this gallantry he was promoted to a lieutenancy. He was elected Sheriff of Muskingum county in 1888.

Clement Butler, Jr. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE 1

COLORADO SPHINGS, Jan. 1. -Mr. C. C. Butler and wife, nee Miss Florence Heflick, formerly of Allegheny City, have just lost their promising son Clement Butler. Jr. He was taken with catarrhal croup and died in three days. Mr. But-ler is the agent at Pikeview station. Many friends in Allegheny City will deeply sympathize with the bereaved parents.

Senator A. J. Robert

SIDNEY, U., Jan. 3.-State Senator A. J. Bobertson, of the Tweifth district, died at 4 o'clock this morning of cerebral hemorrhage. He had been sick two weeks. He was born in Proble county in 1825: was elected in 1857 and re-elected in 1869 to the State Senate. He leaves six children.

J. Hannach, Sr.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GREENVILLS. Jan. 2.-J. Hannach, Sr., who owned several large clothing stores in Greenville and other places, died to-day after a short filmess of heart disease. The remains were taken to Pitte-

Henry Huckestein.

loading up with the effects for use in their work, and will take with them illustrated pamphibts covering the points in relation to Chicago and the Fair, which, it is supposed, will aid them in their work. They will be abroad at least a year and a half. Each officer is familiar with the language of the country to which he is assigned, and most of the naval officers have done duty in the places which they will again visit. Henry Huckestein, one of the best known citi-zens of Allegheny, died yesierday at his residence on Center street, at the ace of 1 years. The fuperal has not been arranged for.

#### Isaac Walker.

It is said that Grover Cleveland's New Year's resolution was to stop telling school-girls "the tariff is a tax."

over 500,000 men and women who go out in the morning to shops, factories, stores and counting houses to work for a living. It is putting a very small estimate upon the value of their services to say that the loss of a single hour costs each one of them 50 cents. This is an average of a skilled workman. The loss of one hour therefore to these people alone, amounts to \$250,000. That is a direct loss to the em-ploye. It does not embrace any of the greater loss by the general paralysis of trade. On this particular day mentioned, it was not a question f spoils politics, and have consumed every thing in sight that was intended for the use of the red man.

## PREPARING FOR THE FRAY.

of white civilization to set the friendly

Indians,

Rev. H. MacQuarey, to Be Tried for Heresy loss by the general paralysis of trade. On this particular day mentioned, it was not a question of one hour, but a matter of two, three and four hours for the people concerned. It is true that the fact that no people go shopping is not to be connted as a loss, for if people buy not on one day they will buy the same things on an-other day, so the tradesman makes an average. But the loss of labor of all kinds is direct and positive and has nothing in the future to make it good. Preaches His Farewell Sermon.

Institute, say that "anything can be cured, from STRUCTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH . CANTON, Jan. 3.-Rev. H. McQuearey, the Episcopal minister whose trial for heresy takes place in Cleveland next Wednesday, announced o-day that he would preach in St. Paul's Church Sunday, probably for the last time. He has fully prepared his defense, and will make a strong fight. He will leave early next week for Cleveland to arrange the prelimi-

## CERTAINLY GREAT.

One Prompt Visitor Which is Welcomed a Over 60,000 Firesides.

From the Greensburg Sparks.]

naries.

and has evoked very little beyond incessant abuse for each successive commissioner. The city spends over \$1,250,000 every year in the at-tempt to clean streets which cannot be cleaned for less than double the money. If we take the case of a single snow storm like this last, it will be seen that the financial loss to all classes of business from the blockade of a few hours would more than doubly repay the necessary expenditure to make such a blockade practi-cally impossible. The PITTSBURG SUNDAY DISPATCH is cer tainly one of the great newspapers of the country. It has been almost a constant visitor to our home ever since the first number, and it would be a sore trial indeed to be obliged to do without THE DISPATCH. Its popularity A NOVELTY in baby carriages, inspired by

### and circulation are both constantly increasing An Encouraging Sign.

chernbs, their noses and cheeks pink with the frosty air, are stowed away in either end wrasped in soft furs, and a good-looking French maid in a white cap is at the other end Washington Star.] A significant development of the census of A significant development of the census of 1890 is the fact that the increase of wealth and manufacturing in the South was greater than the increase of population. In the decade from 1880 to 1890 the Southern States gained in popuof the string, the whole, cavorting along the walks, it forms a sight for the gods. lation, 19.9; in actual wealth, 62.5, and of capi-SEE a paragraph floating around concerning tal invested in manufacture; 20.7 per cent.

A Valuable Book of Reference.

radford Daily Record. 1 THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH of January entains a chronological review, comprising 3 olumns of nonpareil, of important events of the year 1890, and is a veritable and valuable book of reference, which all who are so fortu-nate as to possess should preserve for future

### 158. At the Top of the List.

#### Philadelphia Call.] A good reform for 1891: Ballot Beform

DISENCHANTED.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] She was sitting at the counter Of a store: Customers were plenty,

Quite a score Of people, stood about Wishing, without doubt

There were more To do their bidding. O'er and o'er.

Patiently I waited also,

Patientiy 1 waited also, And I let Unimproved no chance to view her-Our eyes met. O, I though her face the sweetest, And her "makeup" the completest,

I had yet Beheld 'mong the mortals, out or

In our set.

Bo my eyes I gladly feasted

When my charmer thoughtlessly Arrauged her hat; Arranged her nat; And alsas: My admiration Proved to be of short duration, After that; For instead of tapering fingers White and fat,

Or a hand well gloved And ten

Be the glove well worn Or mended I should not have a care-The hand I saw was red and bare,

My Intended Adoration Sed, before it was Extended.

usual reckless Jehu of New York, who desms the right of way exclusively that of horses and wheels. He had well nigh driven over the lady in question, when a dude young man in a cape overcoat and derby hat and the customary cane pushed forward and slapping the nearest horse on the nose brought the vehicle to such a standstill that it nearly threw the driver from the box. The act gave the lady time enough to get out of the way, and [1 is did not save her life or her limbs, she at least thinks so, which is just as good, so far as the romance of the affair is concerned. New, thus far the story is one of almost com-mon everyday notoriety; but unlike her more

a corn on the foot to heart disease, if the patient to be treated will but have faith in our doctrine." No material medicine is used. Dr. Todd says he has many patients, and has made many cures. These who are not cured are the rebellious ones, who will not have faith. The doctor was formerly a Methodist Sunday school superintendent near Toronto. -While excavating in front of the Chinese Consulate in San Francisco, a few days

ago, workmen found six old flint-lock pistols in the clay soil, about five feet beneath the sur-face. One of the pistols, which was taken to the Alta office, is about 15 inches long, and several marks are discernable on the harrel, and including "J. H." with "P." underneath, and the figures "fil." The soil at the place where the pistols were found is believed to have been not disturbed since the present city was built. The pistols are thought to have been cached by Spanish buccaneers.

-The renowned composer, Rubinstein, who has been the director of the St. Petersburg Conservatorium for many years, hus resolved to resign his post and to quit Russia. He openly declares that the anti-Semitism that has openly declares that the anti-Semilism that has prevailed in Russia for the last ten years is more than he can bear, and that he wishes to spend the last years of his life in peace. Even the most virnient Judeophobic publications like Novoys Vremya and Syn Otetchesto ex-press their regret at this resolve of the great composer and virtuoso, and hope that he may yet be persuaded to stay.

-Bueno Guasa, a Mexican planter who urrived in New York the other day on the Aguan from Vera Cruz, told a reporter a story of a fight between a woman and an eagle which occurred on his estate at Canon Jalico. The father had gone out to work in the fields and his 4-year-old child was playing before the and his 4-year-old child was playing before the door. A great eagle came swooping down from the mountains and caught the child in its talons. The mother rushed to save her child, when the great bird torned on her and with its wings and beak threw her to the ground and fractured her skull. Then it seized the child again and was trying to rise with it into the air, when the father came up and shot the eagle. The mother died.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

To faint dead away after a Bussian bath ta to be clean gone, at least. -New Orlean.

Have you got that resolution with you? Or did-you break it by taking too good care of it. -Bufulo Times.

"Charley Naivyo is a sort of go-as-you

binaries faith he?" said one Washington girl to another. "It has been my observation that he never pleases to go," was the sadly-spoken reply.-Washington Post.

Mother-Mable, when will you learn something about cookery: I thought I told you an hour ago to stuff the turkey with chestnuts? Mable-I don't care, ms, the turkey wouldn't eat 'em: really. I believe the poor thing is dead.-New York Herald.

"I will bet that woman's a terror holding

her own, " was remarked at the reception. "What makes you think so?" "I never saw one show more backbone. - Philetetphia Times.

Mrs. Bullion-I bought to-day a genuine

Parisian work of art. Mrs. Billisdoo-Une of Denaille's paintings. Mrs. Builton-No.'A bust of some young woman named Hebs. The dealer assured me it is real plaster of Paris.-Jenster's Circular.

With a dancing master it is not only the first step which costs. You have to pay for them all .- New York Evening World.

Dashaway-I understand that you were

around to Miss Palisade's last night. Did you see

the old year out together? No: I wanted to, but Miss Pallande saw me out

Mrs. Dinwiddie (to her daughter)-Lucy, dear, you shouldn't say "Shout it." That's a sing expression and uniadylite. Lucy-Oh, no, mamma. You remember that the poet, Pope, says, "Shout folly as it flies."-Chicage Infor Count.

first. - Spurks.