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BEAVER'S CLOSING MESSAGE.

Governor Beaver's final message to the Legislature, given clsewhere, is mainly devoted to the routine matters of State administration. With the exception of one or two subjects the document is given up to reporting progress throughout the entire range of State administration with nothing particularly novel in the present status of any of them.

The State finances, as reported by the Governor, present the gratitying aspect of being so large, and the prospect of exceeding the necessities of the State so direct that a reduction is recommended in them by giving part of the revenue back to the local governments. This he proposes to do by letting the whole of the State tax on personal property go to the counties and the whole of the license tax in citles go to the municipalities. At the same time the fact appears that the revenue commission to perform the chronically pending work of rectifying the inequalities of State taxation has agreed to disagree, and that subject is not much nearer settlement than ever. The sinking fund shows a gratifying prospect of a material retirement of the debt, but the Governor's effort to justify the commission in failing to a glittering success.

In the course of reviewing a large number of other subjects of State administration, the is stated to be shown by the surveys, referred to, and the importance of the work, particular. not only for commerce but as a means of transferring naval vessel; to the lakes in case of war, is made clear. The Governor suggests that the United States Government should be interested in the work, which is phere of State politics. undoubtedly a correct view. It is to be hoped, however, that the full report of the Canal Commission will place the matter be-

fore the Legislature in such a light as to in- on gold at Buenos Ayres, the Albany duce that body to take a decided initiative Journal says: "If the free silver devil gets in a work of such importance to the State. The attention given in the message to the above: 'New York gold to-day was quoted

subjects of ballot reform, education and the at 125 per cent premium."" THE DISmanagement of soldiers' orphans' schools PAT 'H has heretofore expressed its belief yet come to the conclusion that the Irish have

seven fat kine of Pharoah's dream, no seven lean kine are next in procession. Never have our mills been more active, or our mercantile business more prosperous. The temporary abatement of the cheerful exterior conditions of the ample gas supply may be regretted, but there is compensation in the

uninterrupted natural gas were even as the

new spur which it applies to the energy and ingenuity of our local business world. Pittsburg is still traveling in the sevenleagued boots of the fabled giants progress. If the smoke above is denser than in other cities and becomes temporarily once again her visible trade-mark, it is only because here Vulcan has set up the forges and the workshops which are permanently to supply the demands of the continent.

ORIGINAL POLITICAL IDEAS.

The work should be pursued, whatever The message of Governor Campbell, of General Booth's shortcomings may appear to be upon full investigation. Even if he Ohio, differs from the average Gubernatorial document in containing some very original were ten times worse than anything that has been charged, to let the work fail on account ideas and expressing them with refreshing frankness. It is a striking illustration of of his faults, would be like the abandonthe latter quality when the Governor tells ment of the revolution which gave this the Legislathre that the Board of Pardons country freedom, because the revolutionary army contained a Benedict Arnold. was "somewhat demoralized" last year but

what.

humanity if, having gone so closely toward

IT is still an open question whether these

complaints of Senator Farwell about the way

in which he has been treated by President

Harrison, are more in the nature of a boom for

Tur intimations that the proposed inves-

has any desire to preserve its reputation it must

probe the assertion that members have been

speculating on their own action, without fur

A MINNE APOLIS man recently walked

three miles through one of the city sewers, but

the report fails to state what particular can-

"DEMOCARTS in the Senate who rejoiced

over Vice President Morton's decision that an

appeal from the chair is debatable were un-

aware that his ruling was loaded. The appeal can be laid on the table," remarks the New

the same day that beside the ability to lay an

appeal on the table, the Senate had the power

York Press of Monday. It also appeared

to lay the elections bill on the shelf.

didacy he his in training for.

the President or of a boomerang for the Sens

is now all right; while with regard to ballot reform he enforces his views, especially on the minority of the Senate, in a very frank way, which indicates that he does not care much for the majority. certain Republican organs about abse In his advocacy of certain reforms the

Governor 1s no less original and outspoken. His views on the subject of municipal selfgovernment are carried out to such a de-

gree that he would not only let every city govern itself under uniform charters as regards the whole of them, but would let each city frame its own charter. This is a devotion to the theory of self-government that is logical in the abstract, but in practice it would probably lead to some developments in large cities fully as remarkable as those produced by the opposite the-

ory of not letting the cities govern themselves at all. Hardly less radical is Governor Campbell's suggestion of compulsory primaries by which primaries must be held under legal torms and every man who does not vote at a primary is to lose his vote at the succeeding election! This is recommended as a remedy for the habit of staving away from primaries; but whether it might not result in more people staving away from elections remains to be seen. Such a provision would put the fractious citizen who does not consider himself as belonging to any particular party in a tight place; unless he adopted the somewhat heroic measure of forming a party and holding a primary all by himself. Governor Campbell's recommendation on the subject of trusts displays a singular falling off from his radical deliverances on the other subjects. After referring to the carry out the requirements of the law is not growth of those combinations he recommends that action should be taken to investigate the question whether they are legal or

not. As, among the judicial declarations of THE Indians occupy the Bad Lands fo message brings out the importance and their illegality, is one outspoken decision the distinct reason that if they were good lands progress of the Lake Erie ship canal of the Ohio Supreme Court, gives some they would long ago have been taken from the work. The feasibility of the project years ago, declaring all such combinations aborigines. at a comparatively moderate cost illegal, it seems as if an Ohio Governor who THE suggestion is made that the new inis so outspoken in other matters, might have strument used for measuring one-millionth of the ample supply of water for the canal is recommended more positive action in this an inch might be tested on the progress of the second term boom. Since the event of Mon-With this exception the terse and original day, however, such an instrument would be un

fitted to show the backward progress of that character of the Ohio Governor's message has a character like a fresh breeze blowing political movement. A sextant would be neces sary for measuring long distances like that. through the usually rather stagnant atmos-

ALARMIST FIGURES. In referring to a quotation of the premium

share of the public attention. By the way, it is an evidence of progress that after the winter is half through, Mr. Bal in his work we shall read instead of the four has discovered that the distress in Ireland. the existence of which he denied last fall, requires some relief. Perhaps Mr. Balfour may

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. wrong, although they do not exactly know It would be a discredit to philanthropic

You cannot judge a Governor's message by number of words it contains.

making such a magnificent social experi-THIS is a busy world without doubt. Lulb ment for the benefit of the race, it should be thero be, of course, but they are few and far between. But the busy man is always busy, and they slip by unnoticed so far as he is con-cerned. Events crowd and elbow each other in all lines. Bodies of men come together, discuss, debate, deliberate and demand attention. They abandoned for any such reasons as those so far developed. Of course if the plan should fail, on account of General Booth's little idiosyncracy of taking the literary credit for another man's work, no slight share of crowd out of notice that which has been amusthe responsibility for it would belong to his ing or entertaining the masses for a season What was new a few hours ago is stale new. It can be shoved aside for the fresher and the peculiar moral ideas. But a greater responsibility will attach to those who have newer, and never will be missed by the masses who watch the drift that floats along on the recognized the value of the plan and acted on their duty to contribute to it, but now swift current of events. A sudden twist in the law-a turn that seems to stagger the blind god-dess and almost knock the bandage off her eyes -startles the nation, and all eagerly watch for draw back because the man whom they supposed to have originated it turns out not to be all that their fancy painted him. and devour the heavy opinions and wise words of the men trained to nurse and administer to the wants of the fair damsel holding the balance. The good work is relished for a time. Then ears

hear a newer sound, eyes are drawn off by a fresher object, and, prestol the excitement of yesterday is devoured by and forgotten in the craze of to-day. And so it goes. Yesterday. This, to-day That, to-morrow What? Some-thing not very old, at all events. He or she who cannot get a sufficiency of subjects nowadays

without garnering in the graveyard of gos-sip, ghoul-like, and holding an intellectual IT IS an interesting and not unsatisfactory show dance, must indeed be mind men-aced. For the hours, the days, the weeks are laden with topics for tongues, thoughts for the thoughtful, joys for the joysign that the failure of certain Republican Senators to rally to the defense of the defunc force bill has led to sharp talk on the part of ous, sermons for some, entertainment, amuse-ment, instruction for all. And we all help to furnish them, too, So we should strive to make The Philadelphia Press has pitched into the Pennsylvania Senators on that score, and the New York Tribune now brings Senator Wolthem as pleasant as possible. We may only constitute a mite, of course, but many mites cott to book with the assertion that he "was al make something mighty when rubbed against the big ball called the earth. They gather the ways one of the absentees." This development of outspoken qualities may yet lead to the Regrit and are grimy-they gliston in the sun and are shiny. It all depends on the treatment they receive while being tested in the crucible publican organs actually advancing the theory that it is the duty of all Senators, without regard to party, to attend to the business of the called life.

> THE men who read the stars see earthquakes and holocausts in January's horoscope. Hu-manity is compelled to depend on the bright star of hope

IT is stated that Sitting Bull was killed by order of an Indian agent. Here's another chance for someone to turn on the light.

tigation into that silver pool is being held, in the House Committee of Rules, as a club to A MAN can thread his way through a crowd better than a woman, but when it comes to make members vote as they are ordered, only threading a needle she has him at a disadvanadd to the necessity for the investigation to be ordered at once. If the Republican majority tage.

Dead Sea Fruit. Have you ever met Suzefte, Baven-haired, with eyes of jet, Breath of flowers?

If you meet her anywhere She will set for you a snare In rose bowers.

If you ever met Suzette Surely mem'ry brings regret, If not sighing; Visions of fair women's faces, Rustling silks and fluffy laces

Flowers dying. If you ever saw Suzette, eathed in smoke of cigarette

At you glancing, You imagined life's best prize Could be captured from her eyes So entrancing.

If you ever let Suzette Weave around you silken net. Heart caressing, You'll recall a pleasant hour;

But a dry leaf, not a flower, You were pressing.

If you ever met Suzette You amused a gay coquette For a season, Now in every flashing eye,

Black as night, or blue as sky,

WHEN you wrestle with the world you se-GUBERNATORIAL deliverances on matters ture a good hold if you grab time by the of State, occupy a large share of the newspaforelock. pers to-day, and let us hope a correspondin

> THE brush is mightier than the pen in the oduction of spectacular dramas,

> DICK QUAY read a novel while the hustlern at Harrisburg hustled in caucua. Dick doubtless be a Legislative novelty.

The seals will probably be exterminated be-

WHERE WOMEN RULE.

Many Society Events of Prominence Yes terday Afternoon and Evening-The Woman's Club Elects Officers for the

Young Year of 1891. There was enough business transacted at the first of the year-beld yesterday afternoon in the Teachers' Library, to make the composite head of the club swim. In the first place, the

annual election of officers took place, and re-sulted in the following unanimous vote: Mrs. Charles I. Wade, President; Mrs. George H. Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Collins and Mrs. Harvey Heuderson, first, second and third Vice Presilents respectively; Mrs. Dr. Ramsey, Record-Ing Secretary; Miss Cora Reese, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. H. J. Prentice, Treasurer Mrs. M. J. Becker, Mrs. George Schlenderberg and Mrs. S. L. Fleishman, Executive Committee.

Following the election of officers the annual Following the election of officers the annual report of the Secretary was read, in which were gracefully embodied by Mrs. Ramsey the facts that the club was in a very progressive state: had received 14 new members during the past year, making in all an enrollment of 33; the sub-ject of Spain, the one under discussion, had been treated with II essays and 3 addresses; and dreat interest had been centered in the meet-ings. With a pretty tribute to the worth and lovableness of Mrs. Ayers, the only member de-ceased during the year, and the statement that the club had reached a point in its existence that defied failure in any project, the report closed.

that deflot failure in any project, the typest closed. Mrs. W. J. Prentice, the Treasurer, in her last report informed the club that the receipts during the year had been \$42 25, the ex-penditures \$37, with some \$6 in the treasury and \$262 71 in the bank. The subject of a club motto was then resur-rected, and it was unanimously decided to adopt "Fortis set Veritas," in compliment to the President Mrs. Wade, whose ancestors in England had such inscribed on their coat of arms. A club badge, with the inscription similar to the Delta Tan Delta College pins, will be worn by the members.

similar to the Delta Tan Delta College pins, will be worn by the members. The selection of a subject for study during the coming year aroused considerable discus-sion, but it was finally decided that Russia should receive the attention of the club, with optional digressions on current topics of the day

day. The only literary paper of the meeting was an original Christmas poem, by Mrs. M. J. Becker, that was beautiful in rhythm and sen-timent. A paper will be read by Mrs. Schlen-derberg at the next meeting on Verestohagin, the great Russian artist, which will be exceed-ingly appropriate, as the collection of his ingly appropriate, as the collection of hu paintings will by that time be ready for exhi-bition in Carnegie Library building.

A MINISTER'S BRIDE.

Charming Miss Hattle Ford Becomes the

Wife of Rev. J. A. Ballantyne. Possibly the prettiest home wedding of the season and certainly the prettiest one thus far, was that last evening of Miss Hattie Bower Ford, daughter of E. L. Ford, of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, and Rev. James A Ballantyne, pastor of the Bingham Street M. E Church. The elegant Ford mansion on North avenue was the scene of the ceremony, and with its air of oriental luxuriousness, its hangings of velvet and ex-

rich hangings of velvet and ex-quisite furnishing formed an admirable ground work for the skill of the florist which transformed it into a voritable elysium. The handsome double parlors, in which the wedding tableau was formed and the important words spoken, by their arrange-ment, permitted the highest artistic effect. The bow window in which the bridal party took their position was a perfect bower-garlands and wreaths of bride rosses entwined with the glossy, green smilax were charmingly effective upon the deep red draperies that out-lined the recess, while clusters and bunches of the same were suspended from the dense but feathery green asparagus that formed the arch above. On either side the beautiful mantels were burdened with roses that reared their dainty and fraz-rant heads from vases of exquisite ware. The hall was unique in its dress of plants, the outer notch of each step being the support for an individual plant of great beauty fastened to ribbon.

the supports of the stair railing with bands of ribuon. The dining room was fragrant with the pe-culiar spicy perfume of the pink carnations that abounded in every available space. Toerges? Orchestra announced the bridal parts at 6 o'clock, the guests, 150 in number, having previously assembled in the parlors. Two maids of ceremony. Misses Ella Graham and Evelyn Riddle, the first named in pink brocade and the latter in white, carrying bouquets to correspond, held back the drapery at the door through which the bride and groom. The maid of honor was attired in a lovely creation of pink, and the bride was a bewitching pic-ture in an elaborate and ecollette, with trim-mings of ostrich feathers and lace. Rev. Dr. Leak was the officiating Elder of the Pitts.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Captain George Wallace. Captain George Wallace, of the Seventh U. 8. Cavalry, who was killed at the battle of

ounded Knee, had several warm friends in Wounded Knee, had several warm friends in this city. One of them, Lieutenant A. L. Pear-son, Jr., who has entertained Captain Wallace here and made hunting trips with him on several occasions, spoke most highly of his soldierly and manly qualities. All who knew Captain Wallace in fact agree that he was a ypical Southerner of the finest kind. He was Southern chivalry, his father being a Colonel in the Confederate army, but he accepted the result of the war as final, and went to West Point in 1868. During his four years' course after, we again celebrate America's Indepe there he was exceedingly popular, indeed the mostpopular man in his class. When he joined the Seventh Cavalry in the West he rapidly won the reputation of being a strict disciplindence by an Americanized edition of the nin dence by an Americanized edition of the ninth and latest issue of the most wonderful literary work of the century. Another coinci-dence is worth noting, viz., that the firm to whom American readers are indebted for this exhibition of American enterprise in adapting this English work more fully to the needs of our citizene and to the advances in American topics treated therein-the Belford-Clark Compary-are from Chicago, that point to which the eyes of the world are now turning in anticipation of America's Columbian Exposition, and the assembling there of the representatives of the nations of the earth. arian as well as a good fellow. It may be reanother as well as a good fellow. It may be to mombered that during the recent investigation at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, at which post Captain Wallace was filling a two years detail, the evidence of the enlisted men f his company showed that while his ideas of discipline were rigid, yet his fairness and care for the general comfort of the men of his com-mand had won for him their regard and affection. It was from Jefferson Barracks he pro-ceeded to join his troop when the regiment went north on the campaign, which was fatal to him and so many other brave fellows. Talking of him yesterday, Lientenant Pear-son said: "He was a magnificent man in every

sense of the word. He was six feet three inches tall and of athletic build. He will long be renembered in the Seventh as a most fearless rider and crack shot, as well as a charming scientific and historical subjects-articles written by the foremost men of the age, at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. It presents a series of entirelynew articles on distinctively American subjects, which are but lightly touched in the Britannics. It condeness within reasonable limits articles on distinctively British subjects, on which the Britannic is ex-ceedingly diffuse. It contains 4,000 biographi-cal accounts of prominent living men-s feature which is totally lacking in the Bri-tannica. And it presents a large number of new and beautifully exocuted maps, including an entirely new map of each and every State of the Union. In short, it is what its name im-plies: The Encyclopedia Britannica Ameri-canized for use in American homes. It is published in ten octavo volumes, vary-ing as to style of binding, at \$55, \$40 and \$45 per set. To introduce this edition in Pittsburg the publishers offer it for 30 days at \$30, \$36 and \$33, and that, to those who so desire.on monthly in-stalments of \$2,50, \$3 and \$3, \$3, delivering the complete set at once. companion. That Captain Wallace died hard and fighting to the last is shown by the latest reports from the seat of war. There were and lying around him where he fell five dead Indians, for whom five empty chambers in his revolver accounted. He was wonderfully expert with gun or revolver. I remember that on one little hunting trip we took together in Missouri he disdained to use a shotgun on small game, and brought down more with his rifle than the rest of us could with our scattering guns."

The sad postscript to a glorious death is that Captain Wallace leaves a wife-who was a Miss Otis-and two little children, of whom he was intensely fond. But, says the generous reader, of course Uncle Sam will take good care of his wards, the wife and babes of one who died for his country. Good care? Oh, certainly-a Captain's widow can draw the princely sum of \$8 a month-no less than \$96 a year for life!

> Not a Redskin Left. "If this indian war keeps up the United States will be bankrupt," said Clipper. "Oh! not so had as all that, 15 it?" said Dap-

\$250. It is no small privilege to possess such storehouse of literary and scientific worth fo an eighth of its original cost. "Well, it looks as if Uncle Sam would have nary a Red when the war's over.' EASTERN EXPOSITION HEADQUARTERS.

Honest Little Emma. A Resolution for It Introduced in the For-Emma Abbott is sincerely mourned in this ity. She had a great host of friends in all NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Foreign Affairs ranks here, not only as a singer but in private Committee of the World's Fair Commission had another meeting at the Gilsey House life. One of the most devoted of her friends was Colonel W. D. Moore, the eminent lawyer, Previous to the meeting Chairman Chauncey M. Depew, Director General Davies and Proand their friendship dates back to the earliest days of Emma Abbott's professional career. motor General Handy had a consultation, which resulted in the introduction of a resolu-tion declaring that there shall be an Eastern headquarters of the Exposition established in the Gilsey House in this city, and that it shall believe Colonel Moore met her first in London when she was practically unknown to the great American public. He was there with his family, and they all took a great liking for Miss Abbott, which she fully reciprocated. The elo-quent tongue of the advocate has often sounded the praises of the singer, and you could depend upon finding him in the audience whenever she be in charge of a secretary, with clerical assist ance, as the Director General shall deem adequate for the service. The resolution was dopted. A Bureau of Promotion and Publicity will also be established in connection with the sang here. Aside from these personal ties I know Colonel Moore acted as her legal adviser, and enjoyed the confidence of Mr. Wetherell, her husband, in his lifetime. When Mr. Wetherell was last here he told

me of some real estate transactions of his which indicated the way Emma Abbott's

since he left Chicago, and goes to show that the railway magnates are too much in earnest in their present movement to permit individual quarrels to upset their plans. It is believed that the agreement will be put into effect, whether the Rock Island and St. Paul succeed in fixing up their difficulty with the Union Pacific or not. Knows Whereof He Speaks. York Gazette.] of the Legislature. Nearly all the barrooms little Emma of her own free will gave to them have been renovated and enlarged. a round sum of money-the exact figure 1 don't know, but something like \$50,000. Her THE SIOUX'S LAST PRAYER. ciates always talked pleasantly about her and in the tittletattle and scandal, which is No one who saw that scene will ever be able forever trickling through greenroom, box office and lobby, her name was seldom or never to blot out of memory the savage fanaticism with which the ghost dancers fought to the death. * * * Every man in the Seventh was montioned. Now she is warmly praised by all professionals, and there is much talk of the a hero .- Report from Wounded Knee. curious coincidence of her death and Mr. God of our fathers-who hath turned Thy face Vetherell's. So that their children never see Thee smile-Are there no thunders in the Land of Life, She had some foibles, who hashot; and one of them in a measure contributed to her death No lightning swifter than the missile spe -although since Mr. Wetherell's death her From war's dread instrument, to shake and blast The foces of truth and conscience, who assail ealth has been palpably on the wane. She had a great liking for opening new theaters, With death Thy children, and with worse than and I have heard her manager say that she death

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Americanized Edition of the Great -The Speaker of the Japanese Parliament and the Chairman of the Committee Whole are Christians.

Maurice Thompson, the literary editor of the Independent, and still earlier noted for his en-trancing little volume on "The Witchery of Archery," was asked what book, aside from the Bible the state of the state o -Baron Hirsch, the wealthy banker of Vienna, will shortly subsidize schools for Jew-

the Bible, he preferred above all others. He unhesitatingly replied the Encyclopedia Britan--The Persian New Year resembles our Easter Sunday in the respect that everyone is expected to put on a new suit of clothes. nica, and then wrote a charming letter in the 'Independent in illustration of the incalcuable value and magnificent scholarship of that mon--The French Grand Orient has declined umental work, and the reasons for his very

THE BOOK OF THE AGE.

Encyclopedia Britannica.

The

the overtures of the German Free Masons for a closer co-operation of the European lodges. natural choice. The first edition proper of this encyclopedia was issued in 1776, and now, more than 100 years -In Germany the law makes servants give a month's notice before leaving. The 0 years nistress must give similar word before a dis

> -M. Dupeaud, a French municipal councillor, has been arrested on the charge of strangling to death his mother, who was 80 years of age.

-Dr. Cheyne, of London, has been for teveral weeks testing the efficacy of the Koch lymph in cases of leprosy, and he reports with -It is claimed that it will require 3,780

cars to move the orange crop of Southern Call-fornia this season. The value of the grop is estimated at \$2,608,000.

there of the representatives of the nations of the earth. The question, "Who reads an American book!" if now addressed to the 63,000,000 Amer-ican citizens of the United States, would have to be answered in manner something like this: "Who reads an English book if there is an Americane citizen which is better adapted to the needs and requirements of Americans?" This is the theory that has led these pub-lishers to prepare this Americanized Encyclo-pedia Britannica. It retains in a revised and amended form all the Encyclopedia Bri-tannica's magnificent articles on literary, scientific and historical subjects-articles written by the forement men of the age, at a -It is estimated that the wealth of the United States now exceeds the wealth of the whole world at any period prior to the middle of the eighteenth century.

-A bottle thrown into the Atlantic November 24, 1887, from the Cephalonia, about 400 miles out from Boston, recently washed ashore on a little islet in the Caribbean Sea 6,300 miles away.

-A most curious indication of the lingering of superstition is an agency which has been inaugurated in Paris for the supply of the "fourteenth guest." Dinner parties of 13 may be increased at short notice.

-A Kansas newspaper says: "A Washington county man played a very sharp trick apon a neighbor last week. He stole a whole herd of cattle, 159 head, sold them, pocketed the money and then committed suicide. His victim has been unable to think of any way of getting even, and is very much disgusted."

-Apropos of the agricultural progress of women in England, it is worthy to note that at Birmingham there are 41 women and only 3 men candidates for the Cambridge higher local examinations; at Bradford, 24 women, 1 man; at Leeds, 35 women, 2 mon; at Manchester, 43 women, 1 man; at Liverpool, 59 women, 1 man.

staiments of \$2.30, \$5 and \$3.30, derivering the complete set at once. The books are now on exhibition at Hamil-ton's music store, 91 and 85 Fifth avenue, where they will doubtiess attract much attention and scoure many purchasers. The best edition of the English edition in 25 volumes costs about -Prof. Lenbach has intimated his willingness to paint a portrait of Prof. Virchow for the Berlin National Gallery. He says that he deems it an honor to be permitted to paint the famous savant, and would giadly do the work for nothing were it not out of considera-tion for the feelings of an old friend. The low price of 6,000 marks has been agreed upon.

-The experiment of giving the office of County Superintendent of Schools to a woman has resulted very satisfactorily in Madison

county, Ky. Hon. Curtis F. Baruam, in a recent speech in the Constitutional Convention, spoke of Mrs. Amanda T. Million as the most faithful and efficient school superintendent Madison county had ever had.

-Lake Maitland, in Orange county, Fla., claims to have the only complete female cornet band in the south, and although it is a purely social organization, composed of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies of that resort, the playing of the young ladies is of the highest merit. There are 13 young ladies and two young gentlemen in the hand.

-Mayor Yancey, of Lynchburg, Va., announced that he would remit all the fines of itizens for failing to remove snow from their premises, as he considered it unjust to fine a citizen for an offense that the city was guilty citizen for an origine that the city was guilty of. He then issued rules against the superin-tendent of the city hands and the city engineer to appear before the court to show cause why they did not do their duty in cleaning snow off the city property.

-A French chemist, M. Aime Girard, has shown that the potato called "Richter im-perator" is well fitted for the production of alcohol by distillation on a commercial scale. At one operation 75,000 kilogrammes of potatoes were treated, and 10 litres of alcohol, abso-lutely pure, were obtained from every 100 kilo-grammes of the tuber. Another distiliation rave 14 litres for the same quantity of roota, The "draff" which resulted was readily eaten by cattle.

-From a newspaper printed in the year 1770 is the following description of a dandy: "A few days ago a macarroni made his appear-A new tays ago a microin matter in appear-ance in the Assembly rooms at Whitehaven, dressed in a mixed silk coat, pink satin waist-coat and breeches covered with an elegant silk net, white silk stockings with pink clocks, pink satin shoes and large pearl buttons; a mush-room colored stock, covered with fine point lace, hair dressed remarkably high and stuck full of pearl pins."

-Such serious defects have been discov

ered in the new French steel cruiser Forbin that the admiralty has ordered her to be taken

that the admiralty has ordered her to be taken into the repairing docks. Her machinery has been found to be so budy constructed that sev-eral months must elapse before the necessary repairs can be effected. Another case of de-fective building is also engaging the attention of the authorities. The ironcial Requin was recently dry-docked to have her bottom cleaned, and the hull was discovered to be in a most unsatisfactory condition, necessitating considerable repairs.

-The Imperial German census of Decem-

ber 1 gave these results: Population of Berlin, 1,547,485: Dresden, 267,000: Munich, 340,000; Co-

1,547,485; Dresden, 257,000; Munich, 340,000; Co-logne, 252,000; Hamburg, 570,000; Madgeburg, 202,000; Frankfort, 179,000; Strasburg, 135,000 Leipsic, which now has 203,000 inhabitants, will, by enlarging its limits, have 352,000, and be the third city in size in Germany. Helgoland has 2,086 inhabitants, 85 more than it had just ten years ago. The upulation of Berlin shows an increase of 452,000 in the last ten years, and of 259,000 in the last five years. The average an-nual increase for the last five years is about 52,000.

-Georgians are said to be of the opinion

vely. The chief of all is the Russian Co

IN A HUMOROUS WAY.

will be less naught-v than 1800, is informed that we don't cipher such puns, --Norristonen Heraid,

George Washington's birthday is next on the

And then weary patience may claim its reward; We can rest till the Fourth of July.

"What a recherche sort of affliction you

And No Stitch-An eminent surgeon says that with four cuts and a few siltches he can alter a man's face so his own mother would not know him. That's nothing. Any newspaper in this country can do that much with only one cut.-

Druggist-I have been trying to make an

Initiation of High Bock mineral water, and I think I have succeeded at last. Taste that. Dinwiddle (after a small drink)-It needs another old shoe and two superannuated tomato cans to the cask. - Chicago Inter-Occan.

First Detective-Bill, I've got a first-

" 'Cause it doesn't jine with the hoss' theory."

If "any fool knows that two and two

make four." do the premises wariant the as-serior that he is an incandescent idiot if he is aware that they sometimes make 22?-Chicago

Literary Aspirant-I can write about

Bored Publisher-Then please right about face.

rate clew, but I can't follow it up. Second Detective-Why not?

have, " said Goodword to the man with a boil, "Such a swell gathering!"-New York Evening World,

- Washington Post.

Since New Year's has come and passed by,

sion !- New York Herald.

Vashington Star.

-Chicago Tribune.

Harrisburg has braced itself for the onslaught

eign Affairs Committee.

THE PRESIDENTS' AGREEMENT.

It Will Not Be Jeopardized by the Rock

Island's Bridge Squabble.

Rock Island, says that the trouble over the Union Pacific bridge contract was not of suffi-

cent importance to be allowed to interfere with

the proposed presidents' agreement. This in-dicates that Mr. Cable has cooled off somewhat

since he left Chicago, and goes to show that

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- President Cable, of the

tern headquarters.

Rev. Dr. Miles, Presiding Elder of the Pitta-burg district. Congratulations being offered, the company repaired to the diving room, where Luther served a supper of great sumptuous-ness. An Eastorn trip will be made. BRILLIANT IN EVERY WAY Was the Reception of the Young Men's Hebrew Association

and capitol improvement is conservativ ; tional recommendations.

INDIANS SURELY WRONGED.

size the conclusions drawn in regard to the the gold value of the silver dollar is 80 cents. Indian troubles. The official correspondence Therefore, if gold went to 125 premium, which has passed between General Miles silver would have to go to 70 per cent and the authorities at Washington proves premium. Or, to put it in another way, if quite conclusively that the Indian uprising free coinage did not increase the value of was first rendered possible by infamous silver by reason of its increased use, the abuses, and that Colonel Forsythe, in com- utmost premium to which gold could rise on mand at Wounded Knee, was guilty of un- the present ratio, would be 25 per cent. It soldierly conduct. General Miles urges the is well to have the facts and figures on appointment of certain officers at each of financial issues in a state of moderate corthe seven agencies to inspire confidence, in rectness. the hope of securing peace without much further bloodshed. Whil; the best may be hoped from General Miles' presence and wise policy, there is still much doubt whether which promising affairs can be turned into the worst results of imposition and mis- the way of failure that is afforded by the management have yet been experienced. | fact that the work of raising funds for Gen-The cautious inquiries sent out by the Gov- eral Booth's plan of transplanting the Lonernment to ascertain what could be expected don poor into colonial industry, atter being from former army officers in a case of nearly on the verge of success, now seems to

CLOUDS WITH A GOLDEN LINING.

serious may happen.

The familiar old trade-mark of Pittsburg -its famous smoke-cloud-which distin- project. guished it by day, while the furnace flames hang over our city. The rugged, brown hillsides of the Southside are no longer so clearly visible across the river as they were come to us through a gradually thickening veil. Columns of black smoke pouring out business part of the city remind us by their inky trails of the normal hue and conditions of the atmosphere when the reputation of the city as the smokiest in the whole world was at its zenith.

Of course, all this is not just as we would have it. When, in 1884, the old smoking Aladdin's lamp of Pittsburg, which had become so famous for its very soot and grime, was rubbed up and burnished anew and fed with natural gas, there came not only an effusion of new riches to the city, but also a luminosity of atmosphere and a perfect cleanliness, overhead at least which to the newly kindled imagination of of a new reform, it is a decided non sequitur he community suggested, if not a paradise, to abandon the plan promising such vast perhaps a future sanitarium. It is hard to part with this beautiful dream, and so long as we have still a considerable quantity of gard to literary personation ; but the disgas for domestic purposes, and inventive genius striving hard on all sides to use coal not prevent it from being judged on its without producing smoke, we do not intend to give up the hope that the city will checks and safeguards over the expenditure haleyon condition. The partial relapse we the work going on with the safeguards proventure to say is only temporary. The system of pipes for conveying gas is still here; the raw material for the making of the gas is in our hills; the skill to devise a full miserable half-starved wretches into happy, supply, and with reasonable cheapness, is industrious and useful producers. The bound to be evolved by our inventors and money necessary to carry it into effect was shrewd restless business men sooner or later. | nearly raised ; and all of a sudden disputes Meanwhile, the blackest clouds have and quarrels, which have no more bearing. their silver lining; and it is substantial con- on the real merits of the plan than the spots solation to know that Pittsburg's cloud, on the sun have on the life-giving qualities of now, as in the past, only very much more so, solar light, inspire the public with distrust, will always have linings of gold. It signi- and sets subscribers to withdrawing their fies that the tremendous industry of the subscriptions under a rather unreasonable

rights-if he can make any p at free silver coinage would produce : and in the line of ordinary expectations. provision on gold, and has shown that the The Governor apparently has no desire to questio 1 is whether the nation wishes that signalize the close of his term by any sensa- result. But in order to have an intellige it discussion of the question, it is necessary to

have some respect to the actual figures. In the very same column in which the above Every day adds fresh evidence wempha- assertion is made, the Journal states that

NO REASON FOR FAILURE.

It is a singular illustration of the way in emergency, indicates a fear that something be going to pieces. The statement is that there was only \$500,000 more needed to complete the fund of \$5,000,000; but the sub-

scriptions are now being withdrawn or withheld, and a general attack is made upon the

The turn of the tide seems to have been illumined it at night-once more begins to caused by the quarrel between General Booth and Commissioner Smith, who was understood to be the financial mind of the Salvation Army, As a part of the guarrel. a year ago, and the rays of the winter sun the assertion that the pamphlet in which the plan was developed, published in General Booth's name, was not written by him at here and there from tall smoke-stacks in the all, seems to have had a very unfavorable effect. Commissioner Smith asserts that the work was his, in which case his assent to having the work published in Booth's name puts him under a discredit almost equal to Booth's. Another report credits the author-

ship of the work to Mr. Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette. Finally, the plan is attacked for her charities and for her skill in plane on the ground that not enough guarantee exists for the faithful devotion of the vast sum so nearly raised to the purposes for which it was to be used. While there may be some cogency in these

objections if offered solely to the idea of old English family. raising General Booth to the rank of prophet good, for such reasons. General Booth may have shown a perverted moral sense in repute as to the authorship of the plan should merits. The first proposals may have lacked eventually be brought back to the recent of the funds; but that should not prevent while many others went down in the dreadful vided. The plan has been judged and accepted on its merits. It was recognized as a feasible project for converting thousands of

tal out of it. THE question whether Senators Ouav and Cameron are "triffers" is the grave issue now raised between the caucus and the Senators. RACING circles are excited by the report that one of the Gould family is going to set up

a racing stable. The excitement is probably due to the expectation that the new stable will discard the traditions of training and stick to the Gould policy, by keeping the stock full of water.

INTERESTING PERSONALTIES. RUBINSTEIN is literally dying of melancholy.

He professes most profound dustain and disgust for life. JUSTICE BRADLEY enjoys the reputation of doing more work than any other Justice on the

H. RIDER HAGGARD and Mrs. Haggard are assengers for New York by the Etruria, which sailed from Liverpool Saturday. HENRY C. LEA. of Philadelphia, has given

50,000 to the University of Pennsylvania for the erection of a building for hygienic instruc THE baptism of the infant son of Emperor William has been fixed for the 25th inst. The King and Queen of Italy will be the child's sponsors. GEORGE T. BREWSTER, who designed the figure "Indiana" for the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument to be erected at Indianapolis, is a

native of Massachusetts and is not yet 28 years of age.

GOVERNOR GOODELL, of New Hampshire, recently presented each of his council with a handsomely wrought carving knife and fork, made especially for them at his factory at Antrim.

G. NANGASAKI, Clerk of the Department of Foreign Exchange of the Bank of Japan, is visiting this country to study American clear-ing house methods. He is now in San Fran-

tisco on his way East. BAINBRIDGE WADLEIGH, ex-United State Senator from New Hampshire, is lying very ill at the residence of his son-in-law in Mr. Wadleigh was in the Senate from 1873 to 1879, and is almost 60 years of age.

ARCHDUCHESS MARIA DOROTHEA is one of the beauties of the Austrian Imperial family, She is above medium height, with dark had and eyes and a fresh complexion. She is noted

playing. MISS ANNIE REEVE ALDRICH, who achieving some reputation as a poet and story writer, is a tall, graceful and rather statuesqu girl. Her manners are very charming, and she

is proud of the fact that she comes of a good MISS ELIZABETH BISLAND is among the noted Southern women who have sought New York. Her talent as a writer gave her entree to literary circles, and as she has many per sonal attractions her social success was imm diate. She was born on a Mississippi plants

COMMANDER D. W. MULLAN, United St. Navy, has arrived in New Orleans to take charge of the Eighth Lighthouse district, which extends from Mobile to the Rio Grande. This officer saved his ship, the Nipsic, at Sa hurricane of 1889.

HENRY GEORGE SAVAGE, who is explorin ome of the unknown lands of Japan, is grandson of W-lter Savage Landor, and a rtist of note. He has traveled into the interior of Hokhaido and to the Kurile Island going on horseback 2,800 miles and walking some 400 miles. For 70 days he lived entirely

on raw fish, seaweed and rice. A Point on Reform. Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Cigarette laws in a land where tobacco smoke is encountered on every street, in nearly every public place, and in almost every home, are not likely to have much effect. Young people will always be imitators, and pa may as well make town is active; that while the seven years of panic created by the idea that something is up his mind to the fact.

ated. WHEN a burlesque is burlesqued it becom

a farce. A pog in Chicago saved six souls from a ho rible fate and lost its life. If there is a dog

heaven, that canine will surely occupy a place of honor.

A DEAD issue-The force bill.

A WATCH company has failed. Too much tick will swamp any concern.

THE Grangers are in control at Harrisburg If they refuse to farm out their votes to the bosses slates will be smashed to smithercens.

Give Her Time. The world will seem a place of bliss, Life will become more sweet, When in the car a standing Miss

Will thank you for a seat. THE newspapers which stick to the super-fluous "h" in Pittsburg are putting the much abused letter in Bering, in spite of the Govern-

ment order to drop it. A MILK company has assigned. In this case

the water was in the stock. THE Supreme Court has decided that shoot

ing quail and eating quail are not synonymous terms. Birds shot in Ohio can be served on toast here at any time. WOMEN are clamoring for recognition. Still

appreciated, as was also a clarinet solo by w. E. Jones. The star of the evening was Fr. Wilezek, the talented violuist, whose success in New York City had aroused interest regarding his playing, to a high pitch, which he sustained admirably throughout Rieuxtempe's "Caprice." He appeared a second time in Sarasate's "Spanish Gyrosy Dance." A ceilo solo by Charles E. Cooper, always a pleasing feature on a programme, and a vocal solo, "My Lover and I," by Dr. W. T. English, the popular singer and composer, with several interspersed overtures by the orchestra completed the programme. The hall was then quickly cleared, and those of the audience of danceable ago were soon Keeping time to the they keep changing their dresses so fast that it keeps a man on the lookout to recognize his own wife.

A GREAT many reformers imagine that a new human nature can be created by agitation. They are wasting their energies. .

IF you work you parn a living, and that's all you have been promised in this world.

It's better to confine your flourishes to your age, and composed of 100 nounced a perfect success. signature and be plain in public.

Not All for Glory. Our cup of woe is now chock full. The statesmen are at work: They will soon pull each other's wool,

Or wield the party dirk. At Harrisburg the fur will fly; But, after all, it's play. They're dev'lish sly-they close our eye,

And draw the usual pay. THE soldiers say squaws cannot be disti-

guished from bucks, and fight just as flercely as their husbands. But machine guns are no respecters of persons, anyway.

CARE must sit lightly on the shoulders of omen. If it didn't it would soon feel the sharp ridge of the puff.

LACK of cash is the alleged cause of the col tapse of the window glass trust. Better say it was an over supply of common sense, gentlemen.

BETWEEN the Indian war and the burlesque craze the red paint makers will reap a golder harvest.

THE Indian Commissioner has asked Con gress to give him money for seeds. He probably imagines seed must be used to plant In-dians. If Uncie Jerry Rusk should make a break like this his farmer friends would shun

KERR says Pattison's Cabinet will be Har-

ity, Hensel and McClelland. Mr. Kerr takes THE DISPATCH.

ALLEGHENY would feel better if somebody rould turn on the light for her.

THE weather reports often mention mean temperature, but pass the weather by without an epithet.

MILES still lives to part his hair.

OITY politicians are beginning to realize that alick statesmen can be raised in the rural dis-

triots as well as turnips. WILLIE WINKLE

Brilliant in every particular was the complinentary entertainment and dancing reception riven last evening in Lafayette Hall by the Young Men's Hebrew Association. The hall was made radiant for the festivities by the artistic use of tropical plants, and early in the evening was filled by a wealthy and intelligent evening was filled by a wealthy and inteiligent audience, composed of representative Hebrew families. Five young gentlemen in evening dress, Messrs. Jacob Adolph, Joseph H. Wein-berg, Nat Eisman, W. Arnfeld and Al. Lazarus, officiated as ushers, and after the performance received congratulations, as they formed the committee having the affair in charge. Toerge's orchestra occupied the platform, amid a profusion of towering paims and foliage plants, and opened the programme with an overture. Miss Blanche Kaderly, the charm-ing young singer, was warmly applauded at the conclusion of "in Golden Zeite," by Schwartz, which she rendered in a truly artistic manner. A ther solo by Frank Clement was thoroughly appreciated, as was also a clarinet solo by W. E. Jones. would cross the continent for this purpose. It was the damp walls and stage of the new

Opera House at Denver that converted a cold umonia and made an end of one of the best little women that ever trod the stage,

The Sale or the Knee Pants? Ontside one of the stores which are given to generous outbursts periodically, a red pla-card is at the present time informing Pitts-

urgers that a \$30,000 fire sale is in progress and that among other articles practically given away are:

17 CENT KNEE PANTS-CANNUT LAST LONG.

The last words are intended to refer to the ale, but it is a sort of double give away as it stands.

Is This a New Style ? A lady dropped a glove at the corner of Smithtield and Diamond streets yestorday, and a gentleman who saw her drop it picked it up

a genileman who saw her drop it provide a mad ran after her. "You dropped this glove, I think," he ven-tured as he handed over the glove. It was astounding that he did not become a danceable age were soon keeping time to the dance-inspiring music of the orchestra. Later, Kennedy served an elaborate supper in the dining hall, and the annual entertainment of dining hall, and the annual chuck a bars of "The Young Men's Hebrew Club," 6 years of are, and composed of 100 members, was propillar of ice instantly, for she gave him a freezing look and said in an ammoniac tons: "Sir!!!"

But she took the glove all the same.

Where the Heavy Fighting Is.

Report comes from Topeka that Senator In-galls imagines that all the newspaper dispatches relating to Indian fights refer to his contest for re-election.

Chicago Times.]

Nearby Arctic Scenery. The Work of Cataloguing Carnegie Library The high water last week brought down some

Books is Progressing. young icebergs from the upper reaches of the Allegheny and Monongahela, and when the "Yes, we have some new books in," said Librarian Stevenson, of Carnegie Library, yes-terday afternoon, "We have received from temperature and the rivers fell simultaneously on Sunday the hummocks of ice were stranded on the Ohio's banks in a most picturesque Cincinnati Garfield's collective works, in two volumes, half morocco, glit-topped, bavel-edged, etc. Don't know who donated them, fashion. .Between Agnew and Osburn, be the Fort Wayne tracks and the river, you may and in fact am not sure they have been see strange shapes roosting in the branches of the trees close to the banks. Chunks of ice a donated. A bill may follow in due time, with the significant sentence, "Please remit," but the name of P. W. Garfield was written on the foot or two thick are lodged in the forks of many a tree, and the shores are covered in

wrapper. "We have also received the Encyclopædia Britannica, direct from Edinburgh. We are getting along famously with our catalogning. Miss Lapsley, here, is doing most efficient places with huge blocks of frozen snow and ice, four or five feet thick and ten feet or more in length. On the string pieces and quay of the Government dam at Bellevue, a pack of ice

Social Chatter.

GETTING INTO GOOD SHAPE.

A VERY enjoyable concert was given last evening in Duquesce Hall for the benefit of St. Mary of Mercy's new school. Miss Mamle Reuck, the violinist, and Miss L. Malady, sobared by the recent thaw. prano, appeared upon the programme. A large and intelligent audience filled the hall, and the

RURAL SOLONS IN NEBRASKA. proceeds were very satisfactory. CARDS have been issued by Mrs. F. Jacobs The Election of an Illiterate Speaker of of Western avenue, for a children's party, to the House Will Mix Matters.

be given January 9, in honor of Miss Kitty's birthday, with which she enters har teens. LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 6.-The Legislature organized at noon to-day, the Farmers' Alliance having a clear majority and electing temporary "WILLIAM AND WASHINGTON" will be the subject of a lecture to-morrow evening in Car-negie Hall by Rev. William Best, of Philadel officers without trouble. G. H. Piertle, Secreofficers without trouble. G. H. Piertie, Secre-retary of the State Central Committee of the Independent party, was elected Secretary pro-tem of the Senate by a majority of one. S. M. Elder was elected temporary Speaker of the House and Eric Johnson Secretary. The temporary Speaker is without education or experience, and a turbulent session is confi-dently expected.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the M. P. Church

f Bellevue, will hold a fair the first Friday of next month.

work.

Republics Are Ungrateful. Philadelphia Press.]

A New York man recently arrested for shoot-ing cats has hanged himself. No wonder it is charged that Republics are ungrateful to their

enefactors, when a man is driven to suicide by despair of receiving human justice under such circumstances.

Blot out Thy children's valor? Be Thou kind To let us due as died the braves of old With none to smirch their courage with a sneer, Their beroism term fanatic rage.

Though from the lands Thou gavest us long time. Like deer and bison from their brakes and plains, We have been crushed and crowded till the voice That in the morning from the wigwam calls The sleeping mailed is heard throughout the space The broken tribes now hardly know their own-Though from bold pride of race we've sunk to be

The scorn of all the people Thou dost shield-And where we strode as lords now crawl as slaves-Thou in Thy wise all-knowing knowest well, When all things else have left him there remains Within the Indian's breast the fearless calm That death may ruffle as the summer winds May shake the heart of Shasta!

-Georgians are said to be of the opinion that in erecting a statue to the memory of Alexander H. Stephens the wheeling chair in which the lamented statesman lived much of his life should not be ignored in the modeling of the bronze. This is a question that has come up frequently in the past, and is one which should be very freely discussed before a settle-ment is reached either way. It is certainly not proper to erect statues of men representing them as they ware not, although the designer of the stained-glass window to General Gor-don, of Soudan fame, has been very severely criticised for perpetuating the here in knicker-bockers and a cork hat. Where to draw the line it is difficult to see. Come Thou near In battle's hour to those Thou one time loved And lend to them so much of that dear love To make ashamed the foe that slights their deed -The Russian secret police in Western And strips them of their courage as their lands! Europe has four divisions, with headquarters

We know, oh, God! no longer red man's God. That Thou hast doomed us, as the tall, rank at London, Berlin, Paris and Zurich, respect-

grass By fiame and plow consumed, to pass away That other life and customs may usurp The wild, untroubled freedom of the past-But as we fade beneath the sword or yoke And strike despairing blow in ancient pride-Let not the mockers, scoffing at our wounds, Belie our spirit, or, ungenerous, Style heroes madmen, valor savagery.

ively. The chief of all is the Russian Consul General in Berlin. Each of the four cities montioned, however, has its assistant chief, who has charge of some 25 or 30 spies. Al-though, of course, all four divisions are in con-stant and close communication with each other, they are otherwise almost independent of each other. In view of this organization, the Paris dailies deny conclusively the truth of the re-port that four detectives were sent from St. Petersburg to Paris to look for Padlewski. The Russian police in Paris were entrusied with the mission. These are out women and our children here, the Russian politication. Dear as their wives and babes to white men's

hearts; These and ourselves we offer to the blaze Of horrid death that thunders from huge guns, To slash of saber, and to tramp of horse, He-Didn't you regard the medium as a

For that we have-though stripped of all things stery pretty girl! She-Her face was certainly comely enough, but Though steeped in misery and wrotchedness, the shades she called up didn't match her com-Though shorn of all the dign Though humbler than the dogs that lick our The outsider who writes that the year 1891

feet The pride of race that stirred our fathers brave And made them rather bleed than serve, If, then, we have the courage so to do As did the bands tradition honors still. As did the bands trained house shift. Let them who see us perish, them who slay, Be, when the battle's sugry volce is hushed, As just to us as to themselves they're kind-if they, caressed by death, be "heroes," we, Embracing death, have title to be "braves."

artist in Washington and New York. He has painted portraits of many notable persons of America. His induce, William Cranch, was Chief Justice of the District Court of Columbia for a years, having been appointed by his uncle, Presi-dent John Adams.

Rev. Father John Bergen.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WILNESBARKE, Jan. 6. - Rev. Father John Ber

gen, pastor of St. Ignatius' Church of Kingston, died suddenly on the streets there this morning He was Sycars of age.

Mrs. Margaret Hall.

INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 WHEELING, Jan. 6-Mrs. Margares Hall, bldest nailve born clitzen of Wheeling, died iny, aged 38.

Mrs. Lucinda Gibs

WHERLING, Jan. 6-Mrs. Lucinda Gibson

survivor of the days of the Hevolutionary cam-

does has been left high and dry by the receding noes has been letting and up by the receiling waters, and the whole neighborbood-looks de-cidedly arotic. The valley generally looks very protty in its winter dress—the snow of the last two days having filled up all the little spots -E. A. B., in Chicago Inter-Oc DEATHS OF A DAY.

John Cranch, Portrait Artist. URBANA, U., Jan. 6 .- John Cranch, aged i died this morning. He was a celebrated portrait artist in Washington and New York. He has