The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846. Vol. 45, No. 336. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, November 14, 1857, as second-class matter.

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House --75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRISUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

DAILY DISPATCH, One Year SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year

Di cents per week.

PITTSEURG, FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1891.

EFFECTS OF STREET IMPROVEMENTS. The importance of having a street law which will admit of improvements when a reasonable number of property owners desire what was accomplished under the act of clared unconstitutional because of its limitations upon objectors. It is the function of the Court to pass upon legislation strictly from the standpoint of the law. The general public, however, may take a view of the practical operation, apart wholly from points of legal technicality. That the city requires the opening and paving of new avenues to accommodate its growth of population is of cours evident. Prior to the act of 1887 a unanimous agreement of abutters was needed for grading and paving. The result was that but little was done, and while there was a dearth of houses in the old city, there were large tracts of ground in theouter wards paying taxes, but unavailable, because the necessary unanimity for improvement could seldom be had. The result was exhibited in thousands of acres of unsalable real estate assessed at prices so low as to ring little revenue to the city treasury. Building was relatively infrequent. Since the act of 1887 many streets have been paved under the provision that one-third of the frontage could demand it. The transactions in real estate since speak for the change. Where property was unmarketable it has been made readily salable, often at three or four times the price which could have been gration, and in the exclusion of paupers, crimihad for it before the streets were made. The advantages of improvement became so

the rule. Whatever opinions were held at the start in the end all abutting property owners shared in the increase of values. Housebuilding received an extraordinary impetus, several thousand going up every year where formerly there had scarcely been as many hundreds. The building trades were active, and the city treasury received more taxes on single lots than had formerly been derived from as many acres. Thus, the practical workings of the measure, which has been so severely criticised in its legal aspects, lnursd very clearly to the benefit of the property improved and of the whole community. It is well to take this retrospect of the

quickly manifest that objection soon was

the exception and demand for paved streets

facts and circumstances, because it will not do now to stop the tendency to improvements which has set in and whose value is recognized. If some of the comments which have been volunteered upon the Supreme Court decision are correct, the difficulty of framing any sort of law that will comport strictly with this decision and still enable betterments in the rural wards to go on may prove very serious. So far as the work done, but not yet paid for, is concerned, it will doubtless amount to several hundred thousand dollars and will have to borne by the general taxpaver. To the latter this aspect of the decision is by no means grateful. As for the intimation that the contractors may have to stand the loss, that is mere moonshine. The city is responsible to the contractors; and neither in law nor in honesty can they be asked to pay out of their individual pockets for work done in good faith on the improvement of these streets. It is of great interest to the city, to prop-

erty owners and to the building trades .- in short, to all classes,-to change the present situation as quickly as possible. The Legislature is now in session; and unless a full ston is contemplated in improvements, a law should soon be framed which will cover the Constitutional objections raised by the Supreme Court against the act of 1887 and any others that may be foreseen, and at the same time insure a means whereby street improvements can be carried on without relapsing into the old condition in which a single objector could prevent the grading or paving of a street, even though every other abutter was in favor of it.

THE FARMER IN POLITICS

Since the Farmers' Alliance has got into the Western Legislatures they are having a monkey and parrot time of it. In Nebraska the speriffs have had to break in the doors of the State House to serve a mandamus on the Speaker to compel him to canvass the election returns. This is only one episode in a session that has been interesting from the start. Up in Minnesota the Alliance men dallied with the Republicans just enough to get the Democrats to court their favor, and are now rushing through their slate. The most serious trouble is in Kansas, where boodle has appeared to mar the grangers' peace. If there has ever been any anspicion that the farmer man was not fully posted in politics it should be abandoned at to be an adept in such matters as getting control of legislative machinery by either subtlety or force.

PROGRESS IN CONSUMPTION CURE.

discovery and application of Professor Koch's lymph is the impetus it has given to the sky, or the barbed arrow threatens to to medical and scientific research and ex- go off and penetrate the earth. periment. The exact therapeutic value of cures. Whether the cure be temporary only, or permanent, time alone can deterpatients suffering from phthisis, especially be abandoned, there is still the incalculable | this State. henefit of the knowledge that the terrible consumption may be arrested and if not | croft, is to name all the roads in a county, | taken while sitting together.

cured by lymph, it may be by other means, Following this idea, Dr. C. E. Bruce, visiting physician of the House of Rest for Consumptives, New York, has been making a series of experiments, beginning early in roads and lanes are appropriately named December, with most satisfactory results. and numbered. Each block is given two December, with most satisfactory results. The treatment is altogether similar to that with the lymph-hypodermic injection in the back of the patient. But the substance used is a simple, inorganic chemical, instead of the cultivated, organic lymph. The treatment has effected great improvement in one road with another. Started on the right the appetite and weight of patients in the road a stranger can go, without asking a advanced stages of pulmonary consumption, the results being most marked in these cases, where the Koch lymph is least beneficial. But the greatest advantage claimed for this new agent is that it can be more safely used by physicians generally.

A wider application of this new remedy may result in more startling effects than the use of the lymph, or it may condemn it for general use. But the principle remains that the great white plague is not wholly unresponsive to treatment, and though it may require different remedies in all the \$ 800 different stages, we believe the problem of cure will be fully solved.

A REPUBLICAN REFORM CLUB.

Smarting under the overwhelming defeat of the Republican party in Massachusetts, a THE DAILY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at few leading members of that party have Secrets per week, or including Sunday edition, at started a movement for reform. They have issued a call for a meeting to organize the "Republican Club of Massachusetts." The principles on which the organization is to be effected are commendable in the highest degree. They aim to eliminate from the Re publican party organization in Massachusetts the causes which led to its defeat at the them it is best shown by consideration of polls last November. And it may be broadly stated that if Republicans will organize, all 1887, which the Supreme Court has just de- over the country, to enforce these same principles faithfully there could be no doubt about Republican victory in 1892. These principles are set forth in the call, as fol-

lows: First-We believe in honest money. We believe in securing the adoption by the chief commercial nations of the world of a fixed ratio between gold and silver. We believe in the conservative regulation of the currency, and condemn its inflation either by the issue of inconvertible paper money or by the free coinage of the depreciated dollar. Our currency should be established and maintained upon as firm a hasis as that of any other nation.

Second-We believe in a protective tariff that imposes duties where they are needed, and only where needed, to equalize the labor cost of production and to develop American resources and American commerce, but not to relieve favored corporations or individuals from foreign

Third-We believe in the extension of Amer ican commerce and in the encouragement of American shipping, and in placing it on an equal footing with foreign shipping in the struggle for the carrying trade of the world. Fourth-We believe that selection for the public service should be made for merit and service law should be extended to all depart ments of the Government.

Fifth-We believe in the restriction of immi nals and other perso is unfitted for the duties of Americau citizenship.

Sixth-We believe in the preservation of our public schools and in compulsory education. The welfare of the State depends upon the intelligence of its citizen . Seventh—We believe 11 . fr : 3 and pure ball. t and an honest count at every polling precent in the United States. There should be no re-

striction of the suffrage except by law. Of course there will be some derision of these conceptions of the young Massachusetts Republicans on the ground that they are "impractical politics." That objection is, perhaps, their best recommendation. If the Republican party suffered from any fault of its own in last year's elections, more than from any other, that fault was too much "practical" politics. The causes at work in Massachusetts were much the same as in Pennsylvania. Both States are unquestionably Republican on a square parti san issue. But the people rebelled against

the machinery. There is everywhere the same popular de mand for an honest ballot and a fair count; for the selection of men for office on their merits; for a protective tariff to sustain the wages of American labor; for a sound currency and proper circulation; for the extension of American commerce; for regulated immigration and popular education. The party which shall honestly endeavor to secare all these will not be defeated. The danger to any one of these Republican principles lies chiefly in the neglect of all, or a part of the others. It is, therefore, the duty of every earnest Republican to see that a protective tariff, extension of American shipping and a sound currency are not endangered by corrupt practices at elections abuse of the civil service law, or the nomination of men who have nothing but partisan activity to recommend them. Above all, have no candidates who are mere creatures to do the will of others.

DEMOCRACY'S GREAT DAY.

St. Jackson's day gave the Democracy, here and elsewhere, an outing yesterday. It was an occasion for discharging the left-over enthusiasm resultant from the late elections. Banquets and meetings produced such a state of good fellowship that good Democrats were well nigh willing to love even their political enemies. No fault can be found with all this. It is rather to be commended. The best side of Democracy was held up to view in the patriotic oratory, calculated to but "John G." fire the American heart with love of country and our free institutions. This class of sentiments may well be commended by Republicans as having in them no flavor of offensive partisanship. As for the Mugwump, he can stand between his Republican and Democratic neighbors, give a hand to each and smile beniguly upon the Farmers' Alliance.

A NEW RURAL ROAD IDEA.

We all know the convenience of having streets named and systematically numbered when we want to find any particular house in the city. And everybody who has ever traveled in the rural districts knows the in convenience of stopping to ask for direc tions. The information sought, when se cured, is all too often an incomprehensible once. The Western exhibitions show him | mixture of turning to the left "just beyond the yellow meeting house," to the right "just before you come to the log house," and following "the turn of the road around the hill to the mouth of the run." The crossroads finger board, pointing "10 miles to One of the most important results of the Jimtown," is a help unless, hanging by one dilapidated spike, the index finger is directed

Even the ordinary finger board is of no the lymph is still doubtful. It is positively use in a strange country until some direcknown to be of great service in the treat- tions are obtained. There is a remedy for ment of lupus, having effected complete all this, suggested by the system of naming and numbering adopted in cities. The system has been adopted in Contra Costa mine. It is also definitely ascertained that | county, California, and is said to work perfeetly, saving an inconceivable amount of in the incipient stages of the disease, are trouble and inconvenience. It is well benefited by the lymph treatment. Even if | worthy of consideration in connection with the hope that it will completely cure has to the movement for better country roads in

Briefly, the system, devised by A. L. Ban-

and then lay them out in numbered blocks, ten blocks to the mile. Beginning at the county seat, the numbers run out on principal highways. By-roads, cross-connecting numbers, one each side of the road. Where more than two are needed, the letters of the alphabet are added to the numbers to properly indicate position of houses. A chart is then easily made, showing every junction of question, direct to any house he may have the address of. The guide boards, bearing only the names of the roads, are as intel ligible lying on the ground as the so-called distance guide board in proper position. There is no necessity to indicate distances, the numbers do that. Starting at any given point, a calculation of the numbers on the roads traveled will give the distance.

The cost of adopting this system would not be great. The largest item would be the measuring of distances. As most of our roads are measured already, a compilation from the records would suffice for many of the highways. The whole cost could easily be secured from the sale of a properly compiled directory, which is an important feature of the system. Details of the plan will readily suggest themselves.

THERE is much the kindly hearted can do to relieve the distress of the poor in London. Poorly nourished bodies cannot withstand nearly so much cold as the healthy and well fed. And while we are sympathizing with London's poor, let us keep a weather eye open for any chance sufferer from privations in our

WHAT an army of place seekers is hanging about the several State Legislatures now And they are not exactly tramps who can't get

No one can doubt the necessity for changes in the laws regulating marriage and divorce to secure uniformity in the various States of the Union. Therefore the bill to be introduced in the Legislature, authorizing the careful consideration.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY'S Bar Association does nothing by halves. Its banquet last night was royal entertainment, mental and physical.

IRON men are reported feeling very gloomy. In this connection the old saw comes encouragingly to the effect that the darkest hour is just before dawn. The needs of this ountry for iron and steel products are soon likely to overtake the present capacity for

REPORTS from Kansas indicate that some Farmers' Alliance men can give points to John J. Ingalls in the fine art of practical politics.

EUROPEANS need not seek our boundless Northwest to see what blizzards are this winter The new States are basking in sunny smile and fanned by balmy breezes, while people are freezing to death in the streets of Paris and shivering on the vine-clad hills of France and Bermany.

A POPULAR book is being translated into Volapuk. It is probably for an orname edition, not intended to be read.

MAKE haste slowly, is a good business motto. People who think Pittsburg does not boom enough should stop long enough, in their mad rush, to take thought of how solid as a rock this same city was during the late financial pressure.

MIDDLE field oil producers are taking the proper course. Competition is what they need, and they are supplying it.

HYPNOTIC influence is becoming an wfully common plea. In the case of murder ers, the homicidal variety of animal magnetism may be effectually cured in New York by magnetic current of about s'teen thousan

CERTAINLY the silver men in the Senate are not troubled by surplus modesty in making

LOCAL insurance men are much agitated over the preference of the White Lead Trust for foreign companies. There is reason in their complaint, but the cause of it is the sequence of impersonal combin

ANOTHER torpedo might enable the Exposition Society to engage in the manufactur

GROVER CLEVELAND'S"true Democracy is very attractive. It is principally compose of good citizenship. Unfortunately the Demo-cratic party to which Grover belongs is not so true to good American citizenship as it should

THE cable reports the death of a German citizen while dancing an Irish jig. No wonder

A GREAT many employes are filing grievances just now. It must not be taken for granted, however, that all employes who have grievances are filing them. A good many have no union to do the filing.

PRESENT weather is favorable for a full crop of coasting accidents.

MEN AND WOMEN OF NOTE.

A NEPHEW of the great Dr. Schliemann, Carl emann, is singing in the Emma Juch Opera Company. HENRY G. MARQUAND, of New York, ha

been asked to become the head of the art de-partment of the Chicago Exposition. SENATOR CARLISLE'S grandson and name sake, though only 2 years old, maists that his riends shall not call him "John" nor "Johnnie,

SENATOR INGALLS is a firm believer in the Friday superstition. His recent trip East was purposely delayed until Saturday that it might not be begun on a day of ill-omen.

MARY E. WILLIAMS, who is one of the coming novelists, is a young woman of 30. She is unmarried, short of stature and a blonds, her modesty notable.

THE Royal Geographical Society of England has advanced \$1,000 to Mr. Theodore Bent fo an exploration of the ruins found recently in Mashonaland, East Africa, which, it is sug-gested, may be King Solomon's mines. KAISER WILHELM'S sister, the Princess of

Meiningen, has developed a talent for literature that is regarded as remarkable. Her principa efforts so far have been to translate some of the German classics into modern Greek. GENERAL N. P. BANKS is but a shadow of what he was 15 years ago. His face is thin, and though he still carries himself with some of his old-time erectness, his manner is that of a man who lives in the past. His hair and mustach

are snow white. Ex-Justice Strong, of the Supreme Bench is one of the handsomest men in Washington. He has the firm, erect bearing of a man in the prime of life, high, broad forehead, calm, deepa refined scholar.

GEORGE W. CHILDS, of Philadelphia, has no less than 2,000 clocks of various designs, ages and forms of beauty, which are all kept ticking away in a room which has been spe signed for their accommodation. George has no special need for "tick." THE Russian bandit Kroukouski, who has re

Siberia, is a man of excellent birth and educa tion. His parents belong to the circle of the late Prince Demideff, and he ran through a fine property before essaying the role of Fr.

GENERAL BRALE says that General Gran was wont to pronounce Is Hung Chang, the Prime Minister of China, the wisest man whom he met in his journey around the world. The Chinese statesman paid the ex-President the delicate compliment of having their photograph

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON

WHEN you ask a friend for a piece of advice

does it? The sorrow and the joy must be sand-wiched in between the hours somehow or other. And it's surely a blessing that life does not de-mand so much seriousness as old Sobersides would have us believe. We are better for it. On the world's stage the farce, the burlesque, the light, ripping music, the laugh proveking fancies draw better audiences and run longer than the heavy, somber, serious tragedies. And why shouldn't they? They give us a broad range of variety—furnish a grand scale in which the better side of human nature can show itself to best advantage. The deeper, heavier, gloomier scenes are all well enough, too, bit a little taste goes a long way. They act as a sort of safety valve or mind regulator. While under the spell of seriousness the battery of mirth can be recharged and the laugh current started afresh on a longer circuit at the bidding of the jester. Wouldn't it be a queer world if we all went about with long faces and wet eyes? It would resemble a cloister for lost spirits, a museum of automatons, a garden of gloom. We wouldn't care whether the sun shone, whether birds sang, whether children laughed, whether flowers bloome whether seasons and skies changed or not, But we are too funny to be serious. We are built on comical lines, and, whether tickled in the ribs or the nose, we laugh and roll in mirth and always have company.

THE law is evidently a misfit for the litigants THE Boggs avenue decision has swamped the

A MAN and his hair are easily parted. LETTER carriers pass the growler frequently

GOOD penman have writes which others are bound to respect.

IF you want to get at a woman's age ask her to tell you what great event in her youth she remembers distinctly,

"It's 'Way Out of Sight." (With apology to Will Reseiter)

Those who sit in wig and gown Have turned on light, And the street law of the town Is 'way out of sight. If you own a house on muddy road You're in a pretty plight, For in the future your abode

'Li be 'way out of sight. CHORUS-Just 'way out of sight. That's what the lawyers say, Before it is set right There'll be the deuce to pay. We've got an opinion, Some fresh legal light, And the old street law

Is 'way out of sight.

We are in a pretty box, Now what must we do Before we can place blocks On muddy avenue? For if but one abutter Savs paving isn't right. The street 'twixt curb or gutter

Is 'way out of sight.

Сно.-Just 'way out of sight, etc. Now all those who obeyed

What they thought was low Swear they must be paid— It's a game of jaw. They'll present a little bill, And if they win their fight The debt of this old city will

Go 'way out of sight. CHO.-Just 'way out of sight, etc.

We are in an ugly snarl, But we must keep cool; While the City Fathers quarrel We'll just take our grue'. ut wouldn't taxpavers yell, Shout with all their might, Just 'way out of sight!

CHO.-Just'way out of sight, PEACE can be broken with the tongue as well as the fist.

Do HERESY trials, by church courts, help Christianity? Or do they

A WOMAN at a London fancy ball was dresse like a champagne bottle. This would be a good costume for women if the cork could be applied

If love and money were equally distributed in this world we would think less of the next,

A GENIUS has discovered a way of welding glass and aluminium, and this means cheaper

neandescent lights and lighter light bills. ONE of the wounded braves is Yellow Hair.

He's probably a bleached blonde. Ture weather is in it.

A MOVEMENT is afoot to teach humanity in the public schools. The first thing in order should be the banishment of the rod. A CITY drunkard hypothecated a prayer book

for a drink the other day. It was a more ex change of spiritual comforts. ALL the documents in the Bering Sea disput

PEOPLE are usually hauled over the coals be

fore they are fired. BIG TURKEY, the Sioux warrior, has sur

vived Thanksgiving and Christmas, but he will hardly live to celebrate the Fourth of July. ANY person can carry a heavy load of life in-

has the price.

THE clam is in the swim now, but he'll soon ly some scientist can discover a lymph to kill snakes in jim jammy people mankind will be

THE colored brother wants a \$50,000,000 loan from Uncle Sam. He has not been watching Congress closely of late and evidently doesn't know that the treasury vaults are now hollow

THE Board of Viewers isn't in 1t. THE winners under the Supreme Court street law ruling want to hold an ox roast. They should be satisfied with frying the fat out of

Good policy-\$1,000,000 in --- Co. Or all the reforms before the people ballo

reform is easiest to carry out. Besides, it does not breed cranks. THE Indian war seems to have been trans-ferred to the White House Capinet room.

NOTWITHSTANDING money tightness, some say there are too many 50-cent pieces in circu-

No person should object to the placing of a tariff on luxuries and putting necessities on the free list. BEFORE a law is enforced wouldn't it be wise submit it to the judicial owls who sit at both

ends of the State periodically? If they passed

on it favorably the only risk to follow would be THERE'S a revolution in Chile civilly and orthographically. Tyranny has caused the one and the government geographical spellers the other. Drop the last "!" hereafter and put an

ALLEGHENY is determined to have a firstclass row before it solves the second class con-

WHEN a man makes a rambling speech he runs a risk of losing the thread of his argu WILLIE WINKLE.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Elegant Reception at the McCreery Man sion-Coming Wedding at Hazelwood-A Valuable Collection in Sight for the

Carnegle Library-Social Chatter. The McCreery home, on Lincoln avenue noted for its charm and enchantment because of the bevy of fair and fascinating ladies tha presides in unity and gracefulness, was yester-day the scene of even greater triumphs in the delightful role, it being the occasion of a brilliant double reception, at which the youth and beauty and wealth and fashion of Alle gheny were present.

The decorations of the mansion were suggestive of the month of June, as roses abounded.

permeating the air with their perfume and fragrance, and delighting the eye with their

permeating the air with their perfume and fragrance, and delighting the eye with their exquisite beauty. In the parlors mantels and stands were glowing with the warm red rose, in the library the American Beauties lifted their proud heads and maintained their dignity on strong and sturdy stems, while the delicate Madam de Watteville and Cusine decked the dining room and table. The Junish effect was partly effaced in favor of Christmastide, as laurel, from the McCreery country home, mingled familiarly with the roses, forming an excellent background for their rareness and delicacy.

The receiving party was stationed in a nock between two windows artistically draped with the daintiest of lace, and from their vantage ground smilled a welcome and enjoyed brief tete-a-tetes with the many guests who came and went during the hours designated. Mrs. McCreery was stately and gracious in a magnificent costume of black silk; her two daughters, Misses Emilie and Lide, were, respectively, in delicate pink mousseline de soie and pale blue crops. The other ladies, Miss Maxwell and the two Vassar young ladies, Miss McKinley, of New York, and Miss Blackwell, of Trenton, were all attired in charming tollets, as were also the following young ladies, who officiated in the dining room: Miss Bessie Stephenson, Miss Bakewell, Miss Caughey, Miss Sarah Scott, Misses Alice and Eleanor Stevenson, the Misses Benny and Mary Ewing, and the Misses Frances, Elizabeth and Virginia McCreery.

Ladies, only, were the guests in the afternoon, but in the evening additional zost and brilliance was given by the presence of gentlemen, who made possible the deligatiful little dance in which the young folks participated.

The collation was served by Luther, music by Genert, and the decorations were by A. M. and J. B. Murdoch.

ALMOST WITHIN REACH

Is a Valuable Set of Pittsburg Books for the Carnegie Library.

Gernert, and the decorati J. B. Murdoch.

Carnegie Library, through its representative Librarian Stevenson, has been, since its open ing, desirous of becoming the proud possessor of the J. J. Bender collection of Pittsburg books and publications, and by a communica-tion made yesterday afternoon to Librarian Stevenson by Mr. Bender, in which he gave a very generous quotation as the one for which he would part with the collection, it is highly probable that the purchase will be made by the Library committee and paid for out of the regular library fund; or, falling in that, the Librarian hopes to have it that, the Librarian hopes to have it secured through the commissioners appointed to expend the Phypps donation of \$10,000. Mr. Bender is a renowned bibliophile, bibliographer, an industrious book collector, and well known as the publisher of the "Book Mart." This collection is the only one anything like complete of works, books and pamphets published in Pittsburg. It contains upward of 600 volumes, the publications dating from 1806-7 down to a comparative recent date. Some of the books are very rare. One, "The Olden Time," by Neville G. Craig, is the only first edition in existence, and is rated at \$100. The period of the fire in 1815 is also covered by this collection, that portion of which embraces some of the rarest volumes not elsewhere to be found.

There is also in the collection a comparatively complete set of the Pittsburg directories, no complete set being extant.

Said Mr. Stevenson, yesterday, regarding the books: "The collection is invaluable to a library in either of the two cities, and in two or three decad strom now its value for the future local historian is well nigh incalculable. Mr. Bender: is not at all anxious to dispose of the collection; in fact, he would not part with it to any private person, as his desire is to have it remain as complete as possible, which, of course, will be the case if the library secures it. Mr. Bender has also the largest collection of bibliography, and particularly books relating to Americans, of any known private collector, many of which the library has secured."

A Coming Wedding at Hazelwood. A fashionable Hazelwood wedding will b nized at the Presbyterian Church of that place at 8 o'clock, January 15, when Miss Mar garet McKibben and L. L. Bowman are to be united in marriage. Cards have been sent out by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Kibben, and "at home" cards also for Febru-ary 15, at their residence on Mobile street, Hazelwood.

A RECEPTION at Cyclorama parlors, last night, was given under the auspices of Messrs. H. H. Farren, G. C. Langenbeim, T. P. Courtney, A. H. Langenheim and W. H. Baum. MRS. E. P. Young will receive her lad riends between the hours of 3 and 6, next

Wednesday, at her Sewickley home. MRS. HENRY HOLDSHIP will give an aftersoon tea at her lovely home on Lincoln avenue, next Monday, Hours from 3 to 6. MRS. JOHN YOUNG will give a large euchre

party at her beautiful home on Terrace avenue lakland, this evening. MRS. G. I. HOLDSHIP, of Fulton street, gave charming little tea to a number of her friends vesterday afternoon. A DELIGHTFUL luncheon was given at the

Logan. COMMANDER REITER'S CENSURE It Has Clearly Defined the Status of Nava

Hotel Kenmawr, yesterday, by Mrs. A. J

Officers. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The only subject of

conversation in the Navy Departm rersation in the Navy Department to-day Secretary Tracy's reprimand of Commander Reiter. It has been many years sinc naval officer has been so severely censured by the head of the department, and officers nat urally express considerable sympathy for Com-mander Reiter, who, they appreciate, was placed in a very difficult position. Aside from the merits of the case, however, they are glad that the affair has called letter from the Secretary so clearly defining the course they will be expected to pursue in similar situations hereafter. Heretofore there has been no such clear definition of their duties in such cases, but with this jetter to guide them there will be no excuse for an efficer in the future who talls into Commander Reiter's error.

error.

"With that letter to back me up," said an officer to-day, "I would not hesitate to go to almost any length and assume almost any responsibility where the dignity of the American sponsibility where the dignity of the American flag and the protection of all who take refuge under it are concerned. The danger hereafter will be that officers may go too far in the other direction." Another officer declared: "Secretary Tracy's letter is equivalent to a declaration that naval officers need know nothing of international law, except that it is their business to stand in front of the American flag and protect it and all under it from any injury or indignity."

be granted, but that a final hearing be held as soon as possible. The plaintiffs want the structure of the company removed because they had not secured sufficient frontage, and for several other reasons.

The testimony shows that the frontage has been secured, except in the first two miles, but the Lake Street Company bought from other railroad companies which had secured the consent of the other owners, and by this means obtained more than the amount required, Master Windes decides in this way, which is directly opposed to the decision of Judge Horton in the Handolph street case. The point is left to Judge Tuley for his decision. Master Windes holds that the ordinance granted by the Council was final and conclusive, because the petitions presented showed that a majority of the frontage had been secured. # Crushed Like an Egg Shell. PRINCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COSHOCTON, Jan. 8 .- John McCaskey, prominent farmer of Crawford township, this county, was killed by a falling tree this morning, his skull being crushed as easily as an egg shell.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Miss Margaret Moore PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

WELLSBURG, Jan. 8.-Miss Slargaret Moore tied here vesterday, in the home in which she wa orn and had lived all her life. Had she lived un born and the country and the country and possibly of the Paulandle region. She had never been bly of the Pauhandle region. She had never been farther away from home than to Washington, Pa. Her Inther, Kobert T Moore, came to Brooke county from Cecil county, Md., and creeted the house in which she was born, and from which she will be buried. She was the second of lo children, all of whom lived to grow up. When she was a child the Mingo Indians had their village where the town of Mingo Junction now stands, and the redskins were frequent visitors at her father's house. Captain E. F. Moore, formerly of this city, now of Ironton, O., was a brother of the deceased, and is now the only surviving member of the family.

Ex-Attorney General Deven BOSTON, Jan. 8 .- Associate Justice Charle BOSTON, 541. 3-Associate Susteen Charles
Devens, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, who
died suddenly last evening of heart failure, was
71 years old. In 1877 he resigned his Judgaship to
accept the position of Attorney General of the
United States under Fresident Hayes, and at the
close of the latter's term of office was reappointed
to the Massachusetts Supreme Bench by Governor
Long. peare's Love Drams.

Miss Margaret Mather appeared at the Bijou Theater last evening in "Romeo and Juliet," in which she scored her usual success. She has been seen so often as Juliet in Pittsburg that no extended notice is necessary. She was ably supported by Mr. Otis Skinner, as Romeo, but the balance of the company did not seem to be in it, to use the latest slang of the period.

The Bijou was crowded from parquet to gallery, and the clever young actress has lost none of her deserved popularity in this city.

Captain Francis Van Swarton, GREENSBURG, Jan. 8.—Captain Francis Van Swarton, one of the best-known military men in the western part of the State, died at his home in Youngstown this morning at the age of 59 years.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

By Blacking Cheered.

everybody he met was sure to ask him what

"Look at my shoes!" His shoes shone with un-wonted luster, everybody noticed, still a fine

polish on one's shoes is hardly a sufficient ex-

cuse for overflowing gladness. To one who made a suggestion to this effect, the smiling chemist answered: "Perhaps a good shine is

not all that man wants here below, but it hap

periment for me. The day before Christmas,

1889, I took it into my head, as I was anointing

my shoes with some very poor blacking, to try to invent a blacking that would be brilliant and lasting. I went there and then to my labora-

tory and began to experiment. I made a bad start—upset a bottle of acid and reined a new

\$15 pair of trousers. But I persevered and at

compounds upon my shoes with varying results. Not till to-day did I satisfy myself—and

now I have a patent blacking that I believe has

They Glory in Their Badness.

well. Whenever the boys have been caught in

Consequently their father's amiable intention

to promote manliness is in a measure frus

A Night of Terror in Allegheny,

night and screamed "Police! Murder! Thieves!"

at the top of their voices a panic was the re

suit. The first people aroused by the clamor were a young married couple living exactly op-posite. They ran to the window, raised the

sash and chorused with chattering teeth:
"What's the matter?"

Back came the answer in a high soprano

"And she won't let me go down after them,"

to this generous proposal, "if the front door's

thermometer is crowding zero the Allegheny

olice force knows better than to risk its health

prowling about the wind-swept streets. Any-how, policemen are not hard to catch cold. But the chorus alarmed the neighborhood. Win-

ows went up on all sides, and a daring drug-

gist who lived two blocks away got up and

dressed, and with a disinterested neighbor, shortly appeared under the window where the

from across the way had joined, into the house.

It is unnecessary to describe the cautious

Their self-denial was rewarded. Nobody found

him. But in the dark recesses of the pantry red stains were found plainly showing that

omething terrible had happened. And it i

of tomato ketchup explodes with sufficien

On the Raw.

The barber's feet, only less active than his tongue, had worn a narrow half circle around

the chair in which his victims squirmed. The

ilcloth had frayed away and the bare boards

Yesterday an elderly man with a stiff stubble

upon his chin occupied the chair. The barber was not in a happy frame of mind—he had not

eaten onions for dinner and his plug of chew-

ing tobacco had petered out. Deprived of the

privilege of a strong breath and a flow of

saliva he took some comfort in rasping the old

nan's face with a dull razor. His chin had

three or four cuts and his complexion had

taken on the tint of one of the new two-cent

stamps when he escaped from the chair. As

he was paying for the performance his eyes fell on the beaten pathway about the chair. He

change, he said: "You're as hard on the floor

as on faces, I see—I'll be blanked if they aint

ELEVATED RAILROAD DIFFICULTIES.

The New Company Wins a Victory in the

Chicago Courts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. - Mastery-in-Chancery

Windes to-day filed his report with Judge

ell and others against the Lake Street

Tuley on the evidence in the case of Patrick

Elevated Reilroad Company for a preliminary

injunction, and recommends that no injunction be granted, but that a final hearing be held as

the petitions presented showed that a major of the frontage had been secured.

DOWN ON A FOOD TRUST.

New Orleans Judges Do Not Favor a Monop

oly of Daily Bread.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 .- In the Circuit Court

of the United States the American Bisquit and

Manufacturing Company versus Bernard Klotts et al, Judges Pardee and Billings handed down

their decision, and the application was refused on the grounds that any attempt to accumulate

in the hands of a single organization the busi-

ness of supplying bread to so large a portion of

the poor, as well as the rich, people of the United States, should not be favored by a court

of equity.
It carries with it too much danger of exclud-

it carries with it too much danger of exclud-ing healthy compelition, therebynncreasing the difficulty to the general public of participating in a most useful business, as well as adding to the possibility of multitudes of citizens being temporarily, at least, compelled to pay an arbi-trary and high price for daily food.

MISS MATHER AS JULIET.

A Very Pleasing Presentation of Shakes-

peare's Love Drama.

gave a start, and as the barber handed him

both raw when you get through with 'em."

noise to alarm a city ward.

force to smash two plates, and with enough

ot often these cold winter nights that a bottle

They're burglars in the house!'

ocked?

ing philosophically, of course.

kled him so. And ne answered invariably

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES. Population of Pittsburg, Allegheny and the Such a large smile illumined the face of a well-known Pittsburg chemist vesterday that Surrounding Counties.

[PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—At the Census Office to-day the flual and official count was completed for the counties and cities, the latter by wards, of the State of Pennsylvania, and in so far as politics are concerned, these figures will show the population of the sub-divisions named for the next ten years. The population of Pitts-burg by wards is as follows:

First, 3,732; Second, 3,695; Third, 2,090; Fourth, 3,144; Fifth, 5,131; Sixth, 9,129; Seventh, 5,902; 5,144; Fifth, 5,131; Sixth, 9,129; Seventh, 5,802; Eighth, 7,522; Ninth, 4,277; Tenth, 3,602; Eigerenth, 9,834; Tweifth, 10,335; Thirteenth, 11,109; Fourteenth, 16,521; Fifteenth, 5,159; Sixteenth, 10,810; Seventeenth, 12,335; Eighteenth, 6,395; Nincteenth, 7,995; Twentieth, 11,012; Twenty-first, 11,221; Twenty-second, 3,259; Twenty-third, 7,020; Twenty-seventh, 5,809; Twenty-eighth, 5,120; Twenty-seventh, 10,598; Twenty-eighth, 5,120; Twenty-seventh, 10,598; Twenty-eighth, 5,120; Twenty-seventh, 10,598; Twenty-eighth, 5,120; Twenty-seventh, 1,598; Thirty-second, 6,791; Thirty-third, 1,679; Thirty-fourth, 2,422; Thirty-fifth, 3,630; Thirty-sixth, 3,632; Total, 238,117.

The population of Allegheny by wards shows up as follows: First, 6.943; Second, 16,511; Third, 14,887; Fourth, 11,618; First, 5,928; Sixth, 11,602; Seventh, 5,928; Eighth, 2,941; Ninth, 4,885; Tenth, 4,381; Eleventh, 5,669; Twelfth, 5,670; Thirteenth, 4,882; Total, 105,287.

Thirteenth, 4,832. Total, 105,287.
Following is the population of the western part of the State by counties: Allegheny, 551,-959; Armstrong, 46,747; Beaver, 50,077; Beaford, 38,634; Biair, 70,836; Bradford, 59,233; Butler, 55,339; Cambria, 66,375; Clarion, 36,822; Clearfield, 69,565; Crawford, 55,324; Erie, 86,074; Fayette, 80,065; Forest, 8,482; Greene, 28,335; Huningdon, 35,751; Indiana, 42,176; Jefferson, 44,005; Lawrence, 37,517; McKean, 46,843; Mercer, 55,744; Somerset, 37,317; Venango, 46,640; Warren, 37,585; Washington, 71,155; Westmoreland, 112,-819. Total in the State, 5,238,014. "I tell you what it is, boys," said a Pittsburg father whose authority had been defied by two young scapegraces time and time again. "I shall make a change in my dealings with you. Whenever you've been corrected by me lately one of you has always insisted that he was future I shall not whale the bad boy, but the boy who insists he's good, and see if the bad boy's heart will be touched by seeing his inno-The boys listened to the lecture attentively, EMMA ABBOTT'S REMAINS. and their tond parent hoped that he had in

pressed them. But the plan has not worked They Arrive in Chicago, Where Funeral Services Will Be Held. misdoing they have confessed their sins instantly. They are desperately bad, and they CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The remains of Miss Emwill not suffer the imputation of righteousness. ma Abbott will reach this city about 9 o'clock to-morrow morning over the Chicago and Alton Railroad. This is later than was expected, owing to a delay of about 12 hours in Denver, where the friends of the dead prima donna trated. The boys regard the cessation of spankwished to testify their respect and esteem for her. The body will be conveyed to the apart-The quietness of Allegheny by night is proverbial; even the odors of her unclean streets are not loud in winter. So when a gentleman n a white night gown and a lady in a fine state of dishabille suddenly appeared at a window in an extra somnolent neighborhood the other

her. The body will be conveyed to the apartments of Miss Abbott's mother in the Continental Hotel, where it will remain until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when it will be taken to Central Music Hall, where services will be held by Rev. Dr. Thomas and Prof. Ewing.

The music will be rendered by a quartet, consisting of Whitney Mockridge, tenor; Mrs. Genevra Johnston-Bishop, soprana; Mrs. Marcheta, contraito, and George Ellsworth Holmes, basso. The organist will be Harrison Wild. The audience-room will be decorated with flowers for the occasion. Floral tributes from all parts of the country are being received. The honorary pall-bearers will be local theatrical managers, and the actual pall-bearers will be selected from the members of the Emma Abbott Opera Company.

CALIFORNIA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

of maintaining the limit of rate of annual State

added a masculine voice.

The families were acquainted, and the gen-His Inaugural Treats of Taxation, the leman who was aggrieved because his wife World's Fair and Chinese Exclusion. would not allow him to grapple with the marauding foe, shouted across the street: "Say, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.-Governor Henry Markham was installed in office to-day. In his Ton., will you come on up here, and we'll search the house?"
"How can I get up to you," answered Tom inaugural address the Governor urged upon the members of the Legislature the importance

taxation at 50 cents on each \$100 assessable property, as fixed by the last Republican State "Didn't think of that-come over any way?" But here Tom's wife further complicated matters by flinging her arms around his neck Regarding the matter of making an appropriation for a display at the World's Fair, the Governor said the only question was as to the constitutionality of such an act. In making an and protesting that he should not go out of that room to be murdered by burglars as long as she lived. The cold night air hadn't the deappropriation the Legislature should by its judgment as to the benefit which cency to sympathize with the thinly-clad quar-tette, and it whistled through the open windows by its judgment as to the benefit which would accrue by reason of a proper display of California's products and resources. He strongly recommended that Congress be requested to enforce the Chinese exclusion act, and to extend the date of the exclusion as far beyond the year ISC as possible. as if it had an interest in the burgiary business. Something had to be done, and for lack of anything better, they all shouted "police!"in uni-son. Of course no police came. When the

CAMERON'S NOMINATION.

Philadelphia Inquirer, Rep.]

Senator Cameron will succeed himself. The action of the nominating caucus was entirely expected. There could have been no other result. The opposition, what there was of it, was entirely without leadership. In fact, it was so small that it wasn't worthy of leader-

The druggist was not armed even with a poroug plaster, but his presence reassured everybody, and a search for the burgiars began. The im-prisoned householder was released by his wife and came down and let the posse, which Tom

Philadelphia Press, Rep.] The action of the Republican Senatorial caucus at Harrisburg yesterday will be halled with satisfaction by most Democrats and a very few Republicana. It will cause profound regret progress of the party. Everybody knows that when a burglar is the quarry the hunters are mass of thinking Republicans to which the methods the Press for several weeks past has

SYMPATHY FOR THE HEBREWS.

That Will Be the Outcome of the Cummings WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Cummings resolution, with reference to the treatment of the Hebrews in Russia was under consideration by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day and was discussed at considerable length. It was finally referred to a sub-committee with authority to draft a resolution that will be in conformity to the facts reported by the Amer-

ican diplomatic representatives in Russia, and which will at the same time be so worded as It was the general sentiment of the commit-

as the sympathy of the United States with ebrews. MEDALS FOR AMERICAN SEAMEN.

Congress Authorizes Their Accepta From the King of Sweden. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-In recognition of the services rendered by the captain and crew of imore, which conveyed the remains of the late Captain John Ericcson to Sweden last year, the King of that country desires to pre-sent to them 354 medals to be distributed as

sent to them 334 medals to be distributed as follows: One of gold for the commanding officer; di of silver, one of each for the subordinate officers, and 322 of bronze, one for each of the crew.

As the captain and crew of the vessel are not permitted to accept these medals, except by authority of Congress, a resolution was to-day reported by Representative Rockwell, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, authorizing the Demarkment of State to deliver the medals as Department of State to deliver the medals as

red by the King of Sweden. THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

How Emma Abbott's Remains Were Re ceived at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.-The train in which the remains of the late Emma Abbott are being conveyed to Chicago arrived here at 6 o'clock, being delayed an hour by the storm. The entire company of the dead singer, num The entire company of the dead singer, humbering 50 people, accempanied the body. Two Pullman cars are used by the party, the casket being placed in the head one.

Delegations from all the theatrical companies now playing in this city, met the train at the station and almost buried the casket under a drift of flowers. The cars of the mouraing company were attached to the Chicago and Alton express, which left for Chicago at 6:30 P. M.

NO LIMIT IS SET

To the Length of Discussion on the Ship ping Bill in the House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The shipping bill was again taken up in the House to-day. An attempt was made to fix a time for voting on the bill, but it was a failure, so that no limit was placed on discussion. Several speeches were made, Mr. Grosvenor speaking at some

ength in support of the measure. And Stay for Twenty Years.

avannah News.l O'Donovan Rossa's 20 years' term of exile from England has expired, and the wish is very generally expressed that he will take his carpet bag and move toward that country without unnecessary delay.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. 1

Bad financial legislation would do much more harm to the country than the enactment of the force bill could. As the financial bill is now up in the Senate the extremists should be watched

Buffalo Express.]

The Delamater assets are \$300,000 and the liabilities are over \$1,000,000. Political honors in Pennsylvania come high.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The gas supply at Perth, Scotland, is threatened with exhaustion owing to the in-ability of the companies to obtain coal.

-Mexican contractors are importing thousands of Chinese laborers to work on rail-roads in course of construction in that land. -It has been determined that so far as the

langer to ship's compasses from magnetic leakage from the dynamo is concerned, it is equally the same whether the ship is double or single wired. -Scottsboro, Cal., has its "musical

prodigy" in Belle Gentry, 5 years old, who plays 10 or 12 pieces perfectly on a large ac-cordion, which is the most difficult instrument to handle. -The largest amount of wild honey ever

cottonwood tree in which a bad stored up the annual accordance nany years -The Russian Winister of Justice has ssued a private circular to the judges and Imperial procurators, notifying them not to per-mit Hebrews to be enrolled as barristers, and

that those aiready practicing must receive notice of expulsion. Russia, and the gold mines of that section turn

-Fruit-growers in Southwest Georgia ex-

-A traveler in the Orient says that the belles of the East are usually old women at 20. They marry, as a rule, at 13. The girl whose

season she cleared nearly \$450 from the sale of furs and ginseng root. The animals from which the greater portion of the furs was ob-tained were trapped and skinned by Mrs. Hath-away.

-A negro in Chattanooga, who had killed a very large rat, was persuaded that it was a great delicacy with the Chinese and they would

-Hypolite Hardy, of Paris, has asked for four and a half acres on the lake front at Chicago to construct a subterranean exposition of

facturing Company, of Kennebunk and East Poland, which has an output of six tons per day, is one of the largest. Alvin Record at Livermore Falls has an output of two tons. The Englishmen think such an investment will pay better interest than any in England, it is said. -At San Martin, near Atacapotsal, Mex. there resides a pure Indian woman, who is be-lieved to be 115 years of age. Her descendants

-The Queen of Italy wore a costume of extraordinary magnificence at the recent open-ing of the Italian Parliament, which was also most becoming to her style of beauty. The dress was of violet satin, exquisitely embroid-

Halstead, claims that he made the original typewriter in 1870. He rigged up a machine, sing types borrowed from his brother's office keys whittled out of pine, and connection tween type and key of hemp twine that were forever stretching, breaking and otherwise forever stretching, breaking and otherwise causing trouble. He used this rough affair in his own law office for many months, and pleadings prepared thereon were the admiration of the entire Cincinnati bar. A patent was secured, and a model of the machine, hemptwine, pine keys, and newspaper type is now in the possession of Uncle Sam at Washington.

-William Ramsey, a sportsman, who has ist returned from a hunting trip in the Indian Nation, brought with him to Wichita, Kan., an interesting relic, which he discovered half buried on the bank of a creek in the Cherokee strip, 40 miles west of Pond creek. The relic is an old rifle barrel. On it is the inscription: an old rifle barrel. On it is the inscription:
"Old Mike Jones, presented by Kit Carson,
1840." On the side of the barrel is the word
"scaips," followed by 23 file marks. Around
the spot where the barrel lay buried were
tones of horses and men and two skulls. The
find probably reveals the fate of Mike Jones,
who is remembered as a member of Kit Carson's adventurous band, and who, about 1830,
mysteriously disappeared from his winter
haunts and has never been heard of since. The
bones lying round his old rifle probably tell a
silent tale of an Indian attack and a raising of
scaips.

The coal man smiles the while he sings O'er costly art this lay:
"I highly prize them, though they're things I gathered by the way."

swallowed Jonah what made him come up? Small Boy (after long slience)—The McKinley bill.—Washington Star. The Indian Reservation is a good incen-

Sunday School Teacher-When the whale

- Washington Post.

o much, and found it was \$30. Husband-Heavens! You didn't get it, did you? Wife-No. I thought it was more than you ranted to pay, so I got a new bonnet instea Topiack-I see by the papers that they are

ean by a benevolent cry? k-Why, a charity bawl, of course. - Chi-Frederick Lowe, the largest candy mer-

"I don't see any special merit in this make of rifle, "observed the customer.
"This is the style," said the gunmaker, with pardonable pride, "that has been furnished the Indians out West. If you want an inferior gan I can sell you an army rifle for much less,"—CAS-

"Ellen, did Miss Gadd say anything when

the foot instead of the hand, " said Timley.
"It is an excellent method," said Tumbel. "I
read my own fortune in that way once,"

"I was about to ask for Miss Richley's hand that I might know it, when her father's for it to me. "-Chicago Times. Wigs-Don't you regard Barbier's drams-

Futlites-Yes, but "After d'Arc" knocks it all poller for straight business?- New York Herald.

taken from one tree was reported from Oregon recently. A farmer took 700 pounds from one cottonwood tree in which a huge swarm of bees

-Eastern Siberia is a source of profit to out 3,000 pounds of pure gold annually. At \$240 a pound, or \$1 per pennyweight, the value is only \$864,000, a small sum, compared with the gold mining in this country.

pen an abundant fruit crop this year. Thousands of acres about Marshallville and Fort Valley have been put out in orchards, and the yield of peaches, pears and plums will be enormous if the seasons are propitious,

suitors are most numerous, granting that her dowry is sufficient, is the girl of fat and "dump" figure, moon face, brown eyes and fair hair. -Mrs. Charity Hathaway, of Beemer Hill, Sullivan county, Pa., is the only woman trap-per and raw for dealer in the county. Last

buy it. He took it to a lanndryman and barely escaped with his life. The Chinaman threw flatirons and everything throwable about the place at the frightened negro, and chased him several blocks up the street.

dazzling design for the World's Fair. He pro poses to illustrate among other things the cata-combs of Rome and Paris, the buried cities of Herculaneum, Stable and Pompen, Dante's Inferno, the Mammoth Care of Kentucky and a great many other interesting features. -It is rumored that an English syndicate after the American leatherboard mills of which several are in Maine. The Mousam Man

are numerous and count among their number great-great-grandchildren. She owns documents proving that she carried on lawsuits with Viceroy Vinegas while Spain still held dominion in Mexico. The name by which she is known is Torres, but her true name is Ixoa-havened.

dress was of violet satin, exquisitely embroid-ered, over which was thrown a short violet vel-vet mantle of slightly darker shade. The ben-net was of forget-me-not blue velvet covered with gold lace and adorned with a plume of pale blue feathers, fastened with an immeuse pearl diamond clasp. The Queen also wore carrings of pearls, diamonds, and such ropes of pearls in three rows as would have enchanted Lothair. -Benton Halstead, a brother of Murat

-Mrs. Henry McGowan, of Barre, Vt., died from typhoid pneumonia recently. Twenty-four hours later her husband died of heart disease while standing by her coffin. The offins containing the two were placed side by coffins containing the two were placed side by side in the same hearse. The funeral procession stopped first before the Roman Catholic Church, where a service was held over the body of Mrs. McGowan. Then the procession moved slowly to the other end of the village to the Universalist Church, and there the coffin containing the husband's body was borne into the church. After service the coffins were again placed side by side and taken to the receiving tomb of the village cometery.

William Remean a proclamate who has

WISPS OF WIT.

tive to the Indian outbreak. Too much 'reser has made him outspoken.—New York Ever

Wife-I priced the bath robe you admired

going to have another benevolent cry.

Mrs. Topjack—Idon't understand. What do you

chant in Liverpool, has assigned. Maybe the reason he got stuck was he monkeyed too much with sticky candy .- Spokune Spokum

vou told her I wasn't home?"
"Yes, ma'am, she said how glad she wasshe had
called."—Philadelphia Times. "I see that they are telling fortunes by

"Is there anything of interest in the paper this morning, dear?"

"Nothing special. There is an editorial appeal
for the starving frish; and, ah, yes—I see that our
soldiers have been victorious over the starving