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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PRES IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCE, One Year \$ 00 | that the difference between the commercial Danty Disparch, including Sunday, 3 m'tha 250

THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at rency to the commercial value of silver and

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, JAN, 13, 1891,

A bill was favorably reported to the Senate, on Saturday, providing for the indorsement by the United States Government of \$100,000,000 or the bonds of the Nicaragua | send gold to a premium. But if silver re-Canal Company. When Congress was mains at par with gold how would the debtor asked to incorporate that enterprise, the in- class receive any benefit which they do not tention of calling upon the United States | get from the present monetary system? Government for financial aid was distinctly disayowed; but it came in due time. The price of silver to a par with gold. That bill provides for indorsement, payment of has been the aim of the limited silver coininterest by the United States Treasury in age acts of the past decade or two, and case default is made by the company, for owing to the strength of the United States Government directors, and thus reproduces | Treasury the attempt to make a certain the leading features of the famous Pacific Railway subsidies. All the readers of THE DISPATCH know of silver bullion can get it coined

that it is warmly in favor of ship canals. into legal tender doltars the inevitable re-Perhaps in some future stage of that policy it may become a proper act to pledge \$100,- exactly the value of the silver bullion con-000 000 of Government credit for a ship canal a thousand miles distant from the territory of this Government; but the first place to build ship canals is through our own terri- THE DISPATOH has heretofore given its tory. There they will stimulate domestic industries and strengthen the inter- of 15 per cent. ior water communication of the nation, in case it may be necessary to use such means for defense. One fifth of the sum proposed for the Nicaragua | be confined to the debtor and creditor classes. project will secure the connection of the It will take 15 per cent less labor or propheadwaters of the Ohio with Lake Erie. crty to pay a dollar of debt than before, and One-third of it will probably complete the link from the Ohio river to the Chesapeake. | creditor will lose. The property owner who Either one of these enterprises will secure greater industrial and commercial benefits cerially affected by it; for while his propto this country than the inter-oceanic canal at Nicaragua. As a means of transferring | by the change, the purchasing power of the defensive vessels in case of war their value would be far beyond comparison with that greater than the purchasing power of the of a canal a thousand miles away which would be seized by the strongest naval portant effect of the change therefore will be power in the first month of hostilities.

It is quite possible that Pennsylvania may | the change by a percentage estimated at 15 in the near future ask Congress for the loan | per cent, and to take exactly that proportion or appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the Ohio of their claims away from the creditors. river and Lake Erie canal. It can claim priority for such an appropriation on the avowedly as a benefit to debtors, justify broad ground that it is the duty of the this alteration of the standard by the claim United States to expend the Government | that the creditor class has, since silver was funds in providing its own country with demonetized, gained at least that percentcanals before conterring that boon upon age by the steady appreciation in the purforeign lands. A good many other chasing power of gold. There is some force that sort have an to this claim; but its cogency as affecting equally good claim to the same pri- its justice is seriously damaged by the ority. Before the United States placed probability that the same people may not be \$100,000,000 of its credit in Nicaragua it in both classes as formerly. The man who should complete the connection of the Ohio | was a creditor at the time that gold was adriver with the seacoast; enlarge the Eric and | vancing and now has spread out in enter-Hudson river route to the dimensions of a prises for which he has contracted debts, ship canal; connect the Mississipp; with the lakes by the Hennepin Canal; and put in struggled by industry and frugality to train the improvements on the rivers that have been pointed out in THE DISPATCH.

Our Senators and Representatives should take care that the foreign projects do not ate simile from the faro rooms, whipoverride the domestic interests. Ship canals | sawed by the gambling chances of a changwill be of great good; but the place where the funds of the United States should be spent in building them is inside of its own territory and not in foreign lands. We hope that Messrs. Quay, Cameron, Dalzell, Bayne and other Pennsylvanians will be heard from when this matter comes up for debate in Congress.

A HEARING BEFORE JUDGMENT.

The issue between Commander Reiter and Secretary Tracy as it nowstands is favorable to the Commander. He has been subjected to an extraordinary form of censure in the shape of a letter from the Secretary published throughout the country, and his demand for a Court of Inquiry is on the surface perfectly reasonable. The facts below the surface make it still more so. It appears that Commander Reiter was detached from his vessel without the opportunity of a personal hearing. Thus, while he has been called upon to bear the judgment of the Secretary, he has not had a chance to offer his side of the case, even to the Secretary himself. Secretary Tracy's of their property away from the working letter read very well. It had a ring of patriotic fervor, but when the fact is known that Commander Reiter had not been cited to defend himself, the correspondence assumes another aspect. It is contended on behalf of the Commander that he gave every opportunity to Barrundia and to legislate so strongly in favor of the debtors Captain Pitts to claim protection under the American flag, but that no such claim was made; that Barrandia was taken by the Guatemalian authorities under civil process within the jurisdiction of their own territory, and that the State Department of the United States, which, through its representative, Mizner, was consulted by Commander Reiter, refused to sauction inter-

ference with the proceeding. Thus it is clear that Secretary Tracy has not only made a blunder, through temper doubtless rather then deliberation, in failing to hear Commander Reiter in his own de fense; but, what may be far more serious, he has intimated future lines of procedure for United States naval officers which, if lived up to in their very broad terms, will ultimately get the country into hot water, besides having insufficient support in international law. If naval officers are not merely to give asylum to refugees when claimed within the waters of powers baving civil processes against these refugees, but are also expected under penalty of suspension to become officious in inviting these claims for refuge, the possible complications of the future are worth while taking into

At all events, leaving the merits of the case to be decided upon inquiry, it is very clear that the Secretary cannot refuse Commander Reiter's demand for a Court of Inquiry, unless he is himself willing to recede from his position and acknowledge the properly appreciated and generally apreprimend to have been hasty and ill proved. judged. Captain Reiter is a Pittsburger, The Mayor points out that the expendi

and naturally our people here at home will tures in the Treasurer's and Assessors' teel not the less inclined to see that justice is done him. But the question is, beyond

it present coinage value, should have re-

strained the Press from such an argument.

But it has a certain excuse in a similar con-

fusion of ideas on the other side. For,

while the advocates of free silver coinage

urge it professedly in the interest of the

debtor class, they claim that it would not

Free silver coinage would not raise the

amount of silver circulate at par with gold

has been successful. But when any owner

sult will be that the silver dollar will have

tained in it. Consequently, as soon as the

effect of free coinage can make Itself fully

felt, it will send gold to a premium which

reasons for calculating at the neighborhood

The effect of such a change will, beyond

the friction of readjustment of prices to a

standard 15 per cent lower than formerly,

what the debtor gains by the change the

belongs to neither class will not be ma-

erty will nominally appreciate 15 per cent

enhanced price of his property will be no

lesser price on the gold basis. The one im-

Those who urge free silver coinage,

would gain both ways; while the man who

a creditor, would be, to borrow an appropri-

The proposition to favor the debtor class

gains popularity because it is generally

supposed to be for the benefit of the masses.

But this idea requires modification by some

gigantic facts which escape ordinary notice

The entire mass of railroad corporations be

and some of the leading Wall street manip

liabilities. On the other hand, nearly the

investments of widows and orphans in the

hands of trust companies and in railway

bonds are of the creditor class. There are

other debtors and creditors where the con

ditions might be changed; but with regard

to these elements of the two classes, the ef-

fect would be to make the great railway

corporations a present of 15 per cent o

their debt, and take exactly that proportion

people who deposit in savings banks, and

the widows and orphans who have small in-

vestments in trust companies, or in railway

bonds. This is the real issue involved in

the change of the monetary basis from the

bullion value of gold to that of silver. To

at the expense of the creditors is a very

doubtful proceeding; but in view of some of

the measures in favor of the monetary class

it is not surprising that it should develop

THE INDIANS SUBBENDERING.

gan to come in. The sparkling frost crystals

the abandoned rifles in the future.

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The message which Mayor Gourley sen

to Councils yesterday contains some points

which are well worth the consideration of

that body and of the public. The especial

theme of the Mayor is the necessity of re

trenchment in order to keep the tax rate

down to fifteen mills. As the expectation

was held out last year that the rate would

be decreased for this year, the effort of the

city officials to prevent its increase will be

Appearances are that the Indian trouble

considerable popularity.

ing monetary basis.

the Department of Charities do not show an that, of the utmost national importance. increase in excess of the increase in population, and in many cases are of less propor-THE ISSUE OF SILVER COINAGE. tion. The greatest increase is in the De-The prominence given to the silver question partment of Public Safety and the Departby Senator Reagan's amendment to the ment of Public Works. These, it is underfinancial bill, providing for free silver coinstood, are the departments requiring the age, is so great that the New York Sun re greatest expenditure. Money wisely gards the silver question as having disexpended to insure that their work placed the tariff as the issue of the day. is well done is one of the best in-That may be a rather extreme way of putting vestments that can be made of public it; but there is no doubt that of all the funds. The Mayor freely concedes measures before the present session of Congood management to both these departgress, it will, if enacted, have the greatest ments, but urges the pertinent consideration effect on the material interests of the country. that if the expenditures are to be kep In discussing this measure, which has within the revenues to be secured from a 15been to a certain extent a standing one for mill rate the points where the increase of exthe past decade, there is an apparent failure penditure has been greatest must be the to recognize its real factors. The Philadelphia Ledger declares it to be an illadvised attempt to lift silver to the level of gold. The Press of the same city makes the assertion, first, that it will degrade the

ones where the retrenchment is applied. Aside from the question between a 15-mill and 17-mill tax rate for this year, it is well to keep in mind where the increase in expenditure is going and how it may be cut currency to 80 per cent of its present down. As to the immediate question it is standard, and then goes on to say gratifying to learn that the agreement of the city officials on the necessity of cutting value of the silver product of the country, down estimates is so clear that Mr. Bigelow and its coinage value, being \$17,896,464, the will co-operate with the Finance Committee measure will in addition make a present of in pointing out where the reductions can best be made in the estimates of his department. Mr. Brown will doubtless do likeraising the silver product of the country to

offices, by the Board of Education, and in

ENGLAND'S SENSATIONAL MOVE. England has done a very surprising thing in appealing to the highest court in this country for the settlement of an international dispute. Aside from the sensational features of this move it leads to seyeral interesting conclusions. The first conclusion is that the English authorities have despaired of getting a settlement through Mr. Blaine and the State Department. The next conclusion is a very flattering one, namely, that the Supreme Court of the United States cannot be influenced from doing equal and exact justice by any motives, whatever. As a final conclusion it is very evident the English authorities have no warlike intentions with regard to this country, and could only be forced into a conflict by utter disregard of their claims to a hearing on this side. The United States will best show their dignity by abandoning buncombe and showing a similar desire for friendly and equitable adjustment of this

ENFORCEMENT THE GREATER NEED One of the regular features of the meeting of the State Legislature, of late years, is the presence of a K. of L. legislative committee, to urge the passage of measures approved by that organization. While corporations maintain standing lobbies, and political magnates appoint regularly recognized agents to manage the Legislature, there can be no objection to the presence of a constituted lobby in behalf of labor. Indeed, it might well be wished that the other lobby organizations were one half as disinterested as the labor representatives who will urge their fayorite measures.

It is also to be recognized that many, if not all, of the measures that will be urged with the sanction of the K. of L., at this session, are calculated to win public approval. At the same time there is force in to scale down debts existing at the time of the suggestion that the labor organizations could do more good by securing the enforcement of existing law by educating public opinion in favor of the ends sought in other measures, than by simply working for the enactment of laws which are likely to slumber on the statute books when once enacted. A good illustration is afforded by the very important declaration of the convention in favor of compulsory education. There is no doubt that a great many children are either left neg lected, or kept at employment about mines and mills, who ought to be in school; and this is the case to the greatest degree in mining and manufacturing communities. But while a law requiring the children to go to school would be a great benefit, if enforced, is there any hope under the present state of things that in a community where the mapay his debts on the gold basis, and has jority of working people will put their chilnow reached the enviable position of being dren to work rather than send them to school, that the law would be enforced? Before the K. of L. can make the enactment of such a law beneficial one of two things must be done. Either the working class must be brought to an opinion so favorable to education that the law would be unnecessary, or there must be a popular opinion created in favor of the enforcement of law. The attention given to laws for the protection of miners, and of company stores, long to the debtor class to the tune of also warrants the remark that there is more nearly \$5,000,000,000 of debts. A large need for the enforcement of the present laws share of the manufacturing corporations than for the enactment of new ones. Both subjects have received the attention of legisulators belong to the same class; while the lation; and with regard to the mining laws banks belong to the creditor class only to it may be questioned whether any disaster the extent of the excess of their assets above has occurred of late years which would not be attributed to the neglect of existing proentire mass of savings banks depositors, the visions. But, if the laws we now have are

> such hope until the people take it in hand to require all laws to be faithfully and impartially obeyed. The Knights of Labor, like the rest of the country, need to appreciate the lesson that more is to be secured by working for the election of officials who will honestly and energetically enfore existing laws than by urging the enactment of new ones. As a general rule, we have law enough; but there is a pressing lack of vigorous enforcement.

> not enforced, is there any hope that more

stringent ones would be anything more than

dead-letter legislation? We can see no

PROPOSED DELAMATER SETTLEMENT Following the institution of suits for embezzlement against the Delamaters comes a proposition from the bankers for a settlement of claims at fifty cents on the dollar. The proposition contains some novel features. Ten per cent of the claims are to be paid next spring, fifteen per cent in one year from that time, and twenty-five per cent at will be settled very soon and without the end of another year. The remaining further slaughter. Early yesterday morn- fifty per cent, they say, will be considered as a moral obligation, which they will make ing the ghost dancers and fighting bucks beevery effort to discharge. They further proleft by the blizzard offered some explanation pose to leave the realty of members of the of this movement. But the Indians were firm in the hands of trustees. This naturally found to be true Indians to the last. They implies the control of the personal property would not be disarmed. To prevent this by the old firm. Inasmuch as the visible they left their guns somewhere on the snow assets are considerably less than fifty per covered plains, probably securely hidden cent of the liabilities the plain inference for future reference. If this promise of from the proposition is that the Delamaters complete settlement of the outbreak be ful- | believe they can make money if allowed to filled, it may be hoped a sensible and do business without mixing politics with it, humane course may prevent any recourse to and that they intend to let politics strictly alone. Whatever the creditors may think of it, the public will certainly regard this determination as a good thing for the Delamaters-and for politics in this State.

> AND now, many, many moons after the close of the investigation, and some time after pointed to investigate the Ohio ballot-bo orgery has made a report—or rather several ports. The position of the majority is that ken by THE DISPATCH at the time. It is that the document was such a rank forgery that those who gave it to the world are really sible for it, and the publication with the name of Governor Campbell, alone attached, was about as serious an offense against honesty

as the original crime. This rebuke, though

REPORTS come from Washington that Senator Hoar will move to reanimate the elections bill when the silver bill has been disposed of, to get a test vote on the measure. If Sen ators have any regard for the wishes of their constituents, the test will surprise the adminis

WHILE there may be some room for discussion about the details of that Court House umpus, a chord in the popular heart will ring esponsive to the assertion that salaries should ot be paid to clerks who do no work.

MR. BENNER, of Ohio, comes to the front with a reassuring business prophecy for this year which will be hailed almost as gratefullyas a prediction of fine weather by Wiggins Benner originally set forth that 1890 was to be a year of great activity and 1891 was to biling a general smash; but he now explains that the failures of the close of last year indicated a premature arrival of his business cyclone, and hat 1891 will now have serene comm skies. If the late flurry meets Benner's idea of a commercial cyclone no one can object, and all will be duly thankful to him for letting us off so easily.

THE news comes from Indiana that Rus sell B. Harrison has been working up the Presi dental boom of his father in that State with great industry. Is it possible that the threat that the President would decline a nomination inless the force bill was passed is to be repu

THE bill for the enlargement of the White House is a measure on which it is the duty of Congress to act. It will be the duty of the peo ple to look after the enlargement of the occu-

THERE is a serious side to the announce nent that Jay Gould's income only amounts to \$7,500 daily, while Rockafeller's is \$18,000, Astor's \$23 000 and Cornelius Vanderbilt's \$15,000. It is not told on what authority the figures are given; but they combine to point out the por tentous necessity for Gould to gobble son more railroads in order to get into the front rank of money kings.

ONE marked effect of the political revolution in Kansas was the abandonment of the usual pomp and glory attending the inauguralarge initial letter, was the most notable thing about this year's inauguration.

THAT \$10,000,000 mortgage of the Pitts burg and Connellsville road is indorsed by the Supreme Court; but the company will have t

THAT Russian who blew out his brains a Monte Carlo, after losing 800,000 roubles at the gaming tables, started out, it is evident, with money than brains. Having brought himself to the condition where he had more brains than money by blowing in his money, he at last succeeded in restoring the balance by blowing out his brains.

OF COURSE Mrs. Stanley declares that she will never consent to her husband's return to Africa. Would not any woman do so after Sara Bernhardt's declaration that she will follow him to the interior of the Dark continent f he ever went there again.

SENATOR QUAY'S force bill is of that orcible class that will remain on the shelf in-

THE attempted suicide of a Rothschild be cause he had lost \$5,000,000 in speculation, is a novel phase of the speculative mania. It is not an altogether ungrateful change to find that speculation can occasionally hit the great fort ines a fatal blow, instead of constantly fleecing the poorer lambs.

BETWEEN Allegheny, where the status of Councilmen and city officials is in dispute, and Pittsburg, where the future of street as to be believed that the lot of a second class city is not a happy one.

old-fashioned winter than we have.

THE House seems to have thought more o he necessity for investigating that silver scandal than the Committee of Rules did. Is this because the Committee of Rules has a clearer idea of secret management, or that the House has a more correct notion of public

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

SCULPTOR VALENTINE, of Richmond Va. is modeling a bust of the late Henry K. Elly-son for Richmond College, Mrs. Ingalls is a handsome and somewhat

stately woman, and looks hardly more than 40 Seven of her 11 children are living. MR. C. P. HUNTINGTON is building a fre library for the village of Westchester, N. Y. which will cost, when finished, about \$40,000. PAUL LINDAU, the Berlin journalist, is con Henry Villard to write a series of letters to the German press on the development and progress of the Northwest.

DR. CHARLES A. YOUNG, Professor of A. tronomy at Princeton College, has received no tice that he has been awarded the Jansse prize for 1890, by the French Academy of Sci ences, in recognition of his discoveries in spec

M188 JULIA MARLOWE has quite recovere from her recent serious illness, and is now re siding with her mother at 210 West One Hun dred and Third street, New York. Her mothe ecently gave up her residence in Wichita Kan., and moved to New York. CAPTAIN WALLACE, who was killed in the

indian fight, was one of those open-hearted and magnetic fellows whom his soldiers looked up to as a father and to whose associate officer he was a brother to be proud of. "Old Wal lace's" grave will be kept green when those of nent soldiers will be forgotten.

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama declare the seals which bear their young in America waters and live there during certain months are as much the property of the United States when out of her waters as his pigeons are still his when they fly from their habitation in his earn to his neighbor's roof. This is a new view of the Bering Sea controversy.

EDISON, the electrician, has more the look of a country grocer than a man of science, and he can cheerfully submit to be bothered by a lot of children without showing any annoyance at having his mind abstracted from deepe studies. And he is just as happy patching up the fractured inhabitants of a child's Noah' Ark as he is when trying to make the telephone

The Latest Terpsichorean Novelty. Philadelphia Press.

The latest novelty in dances in England the chrysanthemum dance, which is very expensive. If the English want a real te chorean novelty that is inexpensive they may searn of something to their advantage by writing to Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota, U. S. A. Senator Cameron's Enemies.

foolbardy opponents insist on hammering their heads against a stone wall. Dispatch With Postscrip

Washington Post. J

Chicago Tribune.] The Indians continue to "come in." With guns. And shooting.

It is not the fault of Senator Cameron if hi

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Miss Cornelia Davidson. Cornelia Davidson, daughter of Samuel David-son, cashier of the Fourth National Bank, died last night at 11:40 o'clock, aged 18 years. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will sin-cerely sympathize with them in the loss of their lovable daughter, who died just on the threshold

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilkinson Mrs. Elizabeth Gilkinson, mother of Detective L. H. Gilkinson, died yesterday at Brooklyn a the age of 76 years. She was a very well-known woman there and noted for her good works. I SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

MORE human faces have been spoiled by art

An old song says "it is always the darkest AN old song says "It is always the darkest hour before dawn." But in this plague of fog, mist, low clouds and incipient blizzards dawn is delayed and the dark hour lingers. Only the most hopeful temperaments can find consola-tion from the well-worn line in the well-known rhyme, of course. But the city suffers most. Out from under the smoke clouds the sun shines occasionally. In the region of chimney pots, smoke stacks, furnaces, the mists weave thick vapors and the clouds draw heavy curtains over the heads of the strugglers and the strivers. But, though the air we breathe be almost the consistency of sheet iron, it will not stifle us. And, besides, there's gold in the blackness as well as misery. Nothing less could be expected of the nation's workshop. Still, all do not feel the depression. The old adage about the ill wind fits snugly now. The changeable climatic conditions tell on the hu-man system. The evil air plays sad havoc with the weakly and the aged. Through the smoke and the mephitic fogs the doctor feels his way. In the vapors which roll over the city the somber vehicle which is always followed by a line of slow-moving carriages looks like a black box suspended in air. The sick nurse draws her waterproof close and slips by like a gray shadow—si lent, tired, sadden There be the busy ones when the melting, rainunder the south wind. To many, alas! how very nany, is this the season of the dark hour just efore the dawn-the light after the bunt in the gloom, the sunshine after the shadow. But even now, when nature tries us to her utmost, when the struggle seems hardest, the load heaviest, the way darkest, we can surely draw consolation out of something which the vapors cannot hide. If not we are hopelessly adrift in the fog, have lost our bearings, and better slow up if we don't want to let joy and sorrow collide and wreck life. We can make a friend of the dark gloom if we choose. In it we can hide our cares. It veils the wrinkles on our faces, hides the silver in our hair and covers up the patches on our coat and cloak. You are just as nice appearing as your neighbor when the world is swathed in a cloud. Why not be as cheerful? IT is easier to persecute the unfortunate than

A GREAT many people seem to think that the

world is run like a slot machine. They waste a fortune before they find out their mistake,

PRIDE goeth before the fall in the skating

SOCIETY buds are petted plants, but it costs a pot of money to cultivate them.

For some the past never lives, and to such

THE head partner in the concern always THE man who is a clever judge of woman's ress is bound to favorably impress the fatr

THERE are no sharp thorns in artificial flow-

rs, nor are they made to press. The Unseen Hand.

When winter comes with its snow and frost, And earth in a blanket of white is lost, Who gathers food for the birds that fly In the icy air 'twixt land and sky? Who gives them wheat? Who gives them meat?

When the feeding grounds along the rills Are frozen hard, and their tiny bills Cannot uncover the worms that sleep Beneath the spot where the birdies peep. Who sends the food? Go to the woods and the rough bedgerow

Look in the branches above the snow, You'll find there brigh; berries hard and dry, First garnered food for the birds that fly, He gives the food, He feeds the brood.

SAVE the souvenirs of friendship and destroy the reminders of hate and broken promises. Then you will never run across relies that recall

It is written: "Never marry a widow unless husband was hanged." Cold comfort in this for Allegheny county widows.

YouTH is impetuous. After awhile the young statesmen in the West will cool off and be useful citizens. GIRLS can't throw stones, but they can throw

suitor 'way out of sight, SOUTHERS see a great deal of private life but they don't erjoy it.

It is written that the wicked will go to the

LIEUTENANT HENN is here to arrange an it

ternational yacht race. Why not a shell race? A Glittering Reality

She was dressed in the pink of perfection And carried a big bouquet, But beneath the electric reflection She merely looked passe. Still she led in a stately cotillon. And spun in the giddy waltz; She was said to be worth a cool millio

BETWEEN alkali dust and blizzards the poo soldiers of Miles' cordon are having a hard time of it. When they mees the Indians they will be fighting mad.

THE more fits a tailor has the better he feels. THE January settlement will be ignored by

ADAM was the first victim of an eviction. If the looking glass would show us our de-fects in bold relief and conceal our beauty

ines there would be less vanity in the world. THE heathen will suffer by a Chicago bank crash. The collateral intended for his conver-sion was converted into cash for speculative

purposes, and his salvation is afar off. REVOLVERS were exposed at the sess

the Wyoming Legislature the other day. Gun pulling is taking the place of wire pulling in the young States. Caught a Tartar.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going skating, kind sir," she said. Have you sharp skates, my pretty maid? "As sharp as my tongue, kind sir," she said. Ir we waste all our force pursuing pleasure e will not have the strength to enjoy it.

THE man who carries the cradle of childhood under his arm through life will never forget the faces of these who first looked into it. THE world, like the trades, demands an ap-

prenticeship, and our future depends on how we acquit ourselves during the early stages. THE vain man will injure others in order to void wounding his own sweet self.

PRIZE fighters move in a very select circle. EVE never pouted because she had nothing

PEOPLE all seem to be dressed alike in the porning fogs, at least so far as colors are con-His Goose Hangs High.

The tailor should be a suitor brave,

Because if his love is mute

He does not tear his hair and rave. But presses a brand new suit. THE need can outgrow the useful plant, but teels the withering effects of the drought

Ir you can't see comfort in life pray for it. THE man who is cut out for a criminal is ound to reach his goal. THE deliberate man generally means what

he says and says something when he speaks. A HASTY advance generally means a dis WILLIE WINKLE MIRTH ON TOP.

woman with whom he is in love, retail the story or the lovensaking to her, of the defendant for whom he is acting as counsel.

While expressing our regret on artistic grounds that the action is not restrained from its excursions into the regions of broad farce, and kept nearer the standard of the touching little comedy "A Man of the World," with which the performance opens, it is no more than just to say that few farces have been better played than this or afford more food for hearty and wholesome laughter. Miss Huntington a Lovely Paul Jones-Au Jack—Spectacular Glories in the Twelve Temptations—Variety in Several Styles. "Paul Jones," a comic opera in the prope meaning of the term, composed by Planquette, and more or less provided with English lines by H. E. Farnie, was played for the first time in Pittsburg last night at the Duquesue Theater. It was a success from the first bar to the last, and a large and large and large area. Bijou Theater. "The Twelve Temptations," re-written and arge audience gave it a warm and spontane re-arranged with many new and attractive features, is at the Bijou this week and there ously-approving reception. But the opera it-self was hardly so important as the reappearfeatures, is at the Bijou this week and there was "standing room only" when the curtains parted last night. The charming mythological story of the elements with its gnomes and sprites and queens of snow and sun is gorgeously mounted and strongly cast. The scenery, of course, is all that could be desired and the ballet superb. Mr. Gilmore has made the best of the spectacular romance, and the Pittsburg public appreciates it. The specialties interspersed in the programme are mostly new. ance of that fintshed and delightful singer Miss Agnes Huntington. If a voyage and sojourn in England would always result so happily as it has in the case of Miss Huntington, it would be well for all our prime donne to cross the herring pond. Miss Huntington has not only brought back her deeply melodious voice, a contraito of delicious quality, and great personal charms of figure and face, but also a stage character in which Mr. Ed. J. Connelly as Snoro worked in any Mr. Ed. J. Connelly as Snoro worked in any number of humorous sayings and luderous situations, and was frequently applauded. The comedy duet, "The Same Thing Over Again," by Mr. Connelly and Miss Mamie Conway was the hit of the evening, and the clever couple were kept at it by the audience until the limit of time was reached. Mr. Victor Chiado, the master of the ballet, is himself a very graceful dancer, and in the second act gave a most pleasing performance. Mile. Adele Camis carried off the terpsichorean honors of the evening. Her steps to "The Star Spaugled Banner" and other patriotic airs took the house

quanty, and great personal charms of figure and face, but also a Stage character in which all of her personality and powers are shown to the greatest possible advantage. Paul Jones would never have commanded the Ranger or the Bonhomme Richard it he had possessed the good looks of this American girl who, a hundred years after his death, has taken his name, not in vain, but for its giorification. The bold sea captain would have idled his time away in Paris or St. Petersburg, as he had a sneaking desire to do anyhow. But as a matter of fact the character of Paul Jones and the plot of the opera have little or no historical value. That does not matter much, for the role is heroic, picturesque and decidedly dramatic, and the story is far more romantic and well-told than comic opera plots usually are. Simply it is in height. Banner" and other patriotic airs took the house by storm. The specialties by the Russian acrobats, the brothers Vladumir, and the aerial gymnasts, the Devores, were warmly received story is far more romantic and well-told than comic opera plots usually are. Simply it is, in brief, the story of Paul Jones' courtship of a pretty girl; his rejection by the girl's uncle on terms that compel him to leave her for three years and accumulate a million francs; his departure on a privateersman and return at the end of the three years just in the nick of time to snatch his love from another suitor at the altar steps; his arrest through treachery and his subsequent escape and triumph—including the winning of the faithful Yvonne.

As Paul Jones Miss Huntington was the life of the two first acts—she had little to do in the third—and she sang all her songs with great feeling and artistic finish. Nearly everything she sang was encored, the song "Ever My Own" being especially pretty and well received. The farewell duet in the first act and another duet in the last act, and the closing aria and chorus in the second act were numbers of constituted. The transformations were smoothly made, the ballets were all prettily arranged, the costomes were rich and the whole leaves little to be de sired in the line of spectacular enterta out in the last ten years," said the stage manager of "The Twelve Temptations" last night as he leaned against a wing and watched the many girls flitting past bim. "Why, about 17 years ago, when Mr. W. J. Gilmore, our mana-

the song "Ever My Own" being especially pretty and well received. The farewell duet in the first act and another duet in the last act, and the closing aria and chorus in the second act were numbers of considerable beauty, in which Miss Huntington and Miss Van Brezdel, the soprano in the role of Yvonne, were heard to advantage. The entire score of the opera is in Planquette's brightest style. The choruses are not very numerous, and truth to tell, with the exception of two or three, not notable for melody; but they were sung last night with accuracy and capital spirit. The chorus is a large one and contains a sufficiency of youth and beauty as well as vocal strength for the work in hand.

The humor of the piece is very mild and a little stupid through two acts, but it bursts out in the last act with good results. Hallen Mostyn as Bouillabaise, an old smuggler, a sort of cross between Dick Deadeye and Cap'n Culle, as we have said, did not indulge in low comedy to any great extent till the third act, although he created from the first an amusing character. But in the last act in the disguise of the "Mosquito King," an Indian chief, he was uproariously funny, and after a new fashion. The song of the Mosquito King and his companion, Pierre, in disguise, alse, was exceedingly ridiculous, and the whole situation, prolonged to some length, evoked roars of laughter. Mr. Herve D'Egville as Bicoquet had a share in a quaint due with Yvonne in the second act, which he performed well, but did little else or had little else to do. Miss Fanny Wentworth also languished in a state of comparative obscurity until the last act, when she tripped through a Spanish variety of the skirt dance with great grace, and in the interview with her husband, disguised as the Indian King, her coquettish dalliance was very cute and laughable. A little song of hers about her "sabots"—her wooden shoes—is a gem that the audience overlooked. The applied and cance which they went through to a tuneful air, and the Spanish costumes of lauka and yellow, wi

Paul Jones in Petticoats.

the boards at Harry Williams', and is a pretty good show as shows go. Several old favorites may be recognized and a few new features of No doubt the grave and generally baldh city fathers of Pittsburg were unaware of a pretty little lady, and gets through her startling handcuff opening business with complete success. Miss Lowis offers \$150 to any Pittsburg detective or policeman who can handcuff her so that she cannot vision of beauty that they might have seen had they looked over from their chamber to the Hotel Duquesne yesterday afternoon. If they had known that Miss Agnes Huntington was offers \$150 to any Pittsburg detective or police-man who can handcuff her so that she cannot get free without the aid of a key. J. C. Med-way does some wonderful trick jumping, while the Russell Brothers, in their old servant girl characters, fairly bring down the house. The performance winds up with an interest-ing series of views, illustrative of England, Ireland and Scotland. There was, however, one little hitch in this part of the show, Mr. Miller, who acted as guide, philosopher and friend, announced "A view of the Tower of London," Unfortu-nately this view did not show up, but there surveying the Council Chamber with a good deal of curiosity from her parlor window in the

deal of curiosity from her parlor window in the hotel, the city's business interests might have suffered. Miss Huntington is merry, unaffected, and unlike most prima donne, not overpoweringly self-conscious. You do not notice the dress she wears, but you are not likely to forget the charm of her manner, as well as the power of her eyes. But Pittsburgers do not need to be told thist they know it.

"The last time I was here," you might have heard her say yesterday afternoon, "was when I was with the Bostonians—my last performance here was in 'Mignon,' when that dear little Juliet Corden played the title role for the first time in her life. How nervous she was, to be sure! And then when she got off the wagon at sure! And then when she got off the wagon at her first entrance she fell flat on her face, and ner instentrance she lell hat on her lace, and scared all that was left of her senses out of her. But she succeeded bravely, though she had an awful time with her boots later on—she forgot that running about in stockings would make her feet swell and she could hardly persuade her little feet to go into the boots."

her reetswell and she could hardly persuade her little feet to go into the boots."

Then Miss Huntington went on to tell of her triumphs in London, where "Paul Jones" ran for a year, where she had to hire four "growl-ers," as they called the four-wheeled cabs in the English matronils on assertices. for a year, where she had to meet bur growners," as they called the four-wheeled cabs in the English metropolis, on several occasions to carry home the bonquets and floral offerings sent to her, where everybody from royalty down, or up was it? to a poor ballet girl at the Athambra worshiped her, and where she made valuable friends, such as the good Haroness Burdett-Coutts. Miss Huntington liked the city and people that did her honor, and though she is a good American at heart, still she will return to her own theater there next year. The theater is heing built now.

she is a good American at heart, still she will return to her own theater there next year. The theater is being built now.

Since she has played "Paul Jones," Miss Huntingdon has run across some interesting little sidelights upon the bold sailor's history. When she was playing in Philadelphia the other day, for instance, she received a call from Colonel Richard Dale, whose grandfather was Commodore Richard Dale, and at one time First Lieutenant to Paul Jones on the "Bonhomme Richard." Colonel Dale showed her a beautiful gold-handled sword, which was given to Paul Jones in Paris, as an inscription tells, "From Louis XVI. to the brave defender of the freedom of the seas," and a medallion of Paul Jones and some of his letters. In New Orleans the descendants of another of Paul Jones' associates called upon Miss Huntington.

One of Paul Jones' biographers describes him as "a short, thick, little fellow, about 5 feet 8 in height, of a dark, swarthy complexion." But Miss Huntington says that all the portraits of Paul she has seen represent him as being of a sandy, florid complexion, with hair of the Scottish tawny tinge. It is a fact, however, that Miss Huntington is an inch taller than the sea captain whose boots she has assumed, and it is no flattery to say that she is far better looking than Paul in his palimiest days, even when he strove to play the fop in Paris.

Grand Opera House. "Aunt Jack." as presented at the Grand

old school of farces rather than what it is stated to be, a farce comedy of the modern variety There is no reason in the play itself why this should be so. The absurdit idents are not so wildly improbable that they need be carried off by making the stage presentation of the fun so broadly farcical as to be beyond natural probability. The guffaw which Mr. Joseph Haworth makes one of the characteristics of his leading part might be toned down to the limits of natural comedy, and Miss Pfolliot Paget's Aunt Jack need be only a little less obstreperous to be a very impuisive and attractive character. But the vertical of the presentation was long any fixed to dict of the presentation was long ago fixed to be in favor of making the action farcical; and play retains popularity mough to keep it on the boards.

play retains popularity chough to keep it on the boards.

There was lots of laughter in the old farces and "Aunt Jack" is fully up to that time honored standard. Hardly a five minutes was without its fun, and certainly no incident of the play passed without exciting the risibilities of the auditors. This is not more due to the invention of absurd complications than to the striking realization of the farcical possibilities of each character. Mr. Haworth's Berkley Brue and Miss Paget's Aunt Jack formed the central figures in the action. But Mr. Butler's Juffin, Mr. Eberle's Colonel Twerwor, Mr. Baker's Lord St. John Bromp on and Mr. Bow ser's Justice Mundle were each full of humorous and original characterization. The court scene, in its utter burlesque of a trial, is strongly suggestive of the operative absurdities of "Trial by Jury;" but give Mr. Haworth the opportunity to develop a little of the refined comedy, in which the play might be made richer, by his mute misery at hearing the

The Old-Time Ballet.

ger, was stage manager of the old circus house at Tenth and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia,

they at all times had a well-trained ballet

they at all times had a well-trained ballet Mons. Blondowski was ballet master, and many are the girls he trained and drilled for beautiful and sometimes amusing ballets. There was a comic one often put on in the holidays, the vegetable ballet, all of the girls made up to look as near as possible like carrots, beets, turnips, etc. Then we used to put on an after piece called "The Black Dwarf," when we used all the girls in a female seminary scene. Among the premiers were Lispo, Elise, Bonfanti, the Clinton sisters and the Star girls, Ophelia and Susie. Annie Donnelly, Kitty Whitland, Kitty Smith, Frankie Christie and a score more I could name. Nearly all are married now and settled down, but that was a time when a good dancer got a solendid salary, and it was a big feature. Of course all managers make a feature of it but the theatre-goers had their favorites and the premier was showered with flowers and had a carriage waiting at the stage door. Why, it was as good as a circus to see "Blon," as we all called Blondowski, the ballet master, breaking in a new ballet. I remember, a beautiful girl that came to us from Boston, "Blon" took a dislike to her and one time in a fit of anger told her she ought to be a cook or a car driver. Well, she never got over it, for she was a good dancer and a nice girl, and soon after she took poison. We all went to her funeral," and the stage manager heaved

and soon after she took poison. We all went to her funeral," and the stage manager heaved

One of the best melodramas, presented by one

of the best companies ever seen at this house, is the bill of fare for the present first half of

this week. Joseph J. Dowling and Sadie Hasson in "The Red Spider" surely caught on yes-

terday, and during the latter balf of the week

with their favorite play, "Nobody's Claim," is

to be given they can only complete the success

weak spots in the company, there are several whose work is worth more than passing notice. For instance, Lewis Bloom is such a natural

tramp that one naturally puts his hand in his pocket to get out a dime when Mississippi Dave

appears on the stage. Then there are James and Katie Edwards, two old favorites who use to entertain Cincinnati andiences in the days stock companies. Otis Shattuc is a good stage.

ly into their allotted grooves. The scenery is the best seen at Harris' for many a day, and shows only too well how badly something of the kind is needed at this house.

The National Star Vaudeville Company hold

nately this view did not show up, but the

came in its stead an excellent representation of the interior of St. Paul's Cathedral. Mr.

Miller must have been startled; for he hur riedly added: "I should have stated that this i

Christy's Mastodon Minstrels gave som

ninstrelsy at this house yesterday. It is

strong aggregation of singers and comedians.

McAndrews, Wright, Higgins and Thompso

and the Brilliant Quartet contributing the

and the Brilliant Quartet contributing the greater part of the lun and music respectively. "The Song of the Steeote," sung by the quartet, is particularly pretty, and other concerted numbers were well sung. In the curio hall, Buckskin Lew is throwing light upon Indian and Mormon life, assisted by Cowbey Charlie and the Indian Chief, Shoshone, Ida Williams, the beauteous fat lady, and Princess Zianetta are also among the curiosities.

World's Museum Theater.

use proved to be very strong, for crowded

ouses were the rule. The company. Wolford

Robertson's, which plays the piece, is really a

very fair one, and the performance of this con-

Theatrical Notes.

WHEN Charles Bowser was playing the in-

rpolated American in "She" at the Bijou

three seasons ago, Miss Huntington was one of

the amused spectators at a matinee. It has

pens that she will be able to see Mr. Bowser

THE appointment of Mr. Harry Fulton upon

the managerial staff of the Duquesne Theate

will be generally welcomed in Pittsburg, and

especially by the newspaper men with whom he has been and will hereafter be brought in con-

MISS HUNTINGTON has a pretty little black

and tan terrier that answers to the odd name of

"Detto," which stands in Italian for "Given."

The dog was given to Miss Huntington in Eng-

No sears will be set aside at the Bijou for

the Kendal engagement prior to the regular box office sale, which will begin next Tuesday.

is not likely to occur again for some time, a that able actor will star in tragedy next year.

THEATER parties to the number of four or

ive attended last night's performance of "Pan

EXAMINING THE WATCHES.

Inspecting Timepieces of Panhandle Engi-

neers and Conductors.

The semi-annual examination of the watch

of the conductors and engineers on the Pan-handle was made yesterday by J. R. Reed, the market street jeweler. If the watches are con-

demned the owners must buy new ones, and if out of fix the timepiecos are repaired. There were 40 watches to be examined on the Pittsburg division. The trainmaster keeps a

Pittsburg division, The trainmaster keeps record and description of all the watches.

England is criticising our Indian policy and with good reason. It is almost as bad as Eng-land's Irish policy.

The Mote and the Be

maha World-Herald. 1

THE appearance of Mr. Haworth in comedy

gain this week in a far better role.

The melodramatic attractions of "A Prison

e views were good the little ever

"Speaking of the ballet it seems to have died

-A man in Lancaster county, Pa., catches rabbits with a hook and line. -In Italy 63 per cent of the population are unable to read and write.

-An Oroville, Cal., man keeps thieves from his orange trees by tying cow bells to

-At the beginning of the new year, in Paris, everyone is expected to put on a new suit of clothes. -There are 1,000 upclaimed Christman

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

presents in the New York postoffice because of -Artificial eyes are supplied to all the world from Thuringia, Germany. Nearly all the grown inhabitants of some of the villages are engaged in their manufacture.

-The stupidest man in New York is a member of three fashionable clubs and is much petted by mothers with marriageable daughters. His income is \$250,000 a year.

-The Macon, Ga., police force has re-

ceived an addition. His name is Burrows; he is "a cousin of the daring but deceased Rube, and he measures just 6 feet 85 inches high in his stocking feet." -One of the city school teachers at Abi-

iene was frightened into hysteries by a toy snake in the hands of a bad boy the other day. She has not entirely recovered from the shock yet—neither has the boy. -Hedgehogs are occasionally cannibalistic, the larger ones, when hard up for a din-ner, chasing the smaller at a wonderful rate, and devouring them without sauce or mercy when caught and conquered.

-It is generally supposed that the life of a bird is not very long, but a pet yellow bird belonging to Mrs. E. R. Haynes, of Monson, Me., that recently died, was taken from its nest in the field in the summer of 1877.

-Clinton, Ga., has a freak. It is a man with an Iron iaw. Aaron Harris of African descent, has thrust himself into fame by lifting 400 pounds dead weight with his teeth. He yanks a barrel of flour as if it was a feather.

-Charlie Griffith, of Athens, Ga., has a queer curiosity in the shape of a pipe. The bowl is fashioned out of a costly variety of brierwood, while the stem was taken from the leg of some lordly gobbler of the days of long

-Dr Widner of California who has lived among the Indians for 30 years, says no white man can hope to equal their physical de-velopment. The average Indian boy of 15 can bear more fatigue than an athlete among white men.

-One of the greatest marvels of all the rich possessions of the Maharnjah of Baroda is a carpet, about ten feet by six, made entirely of strings of pearls, with center and corner pieces of diamonds. "The carpet took three years to weave and cost £200,000."

fires among fashionable dwellers by the sea, because the remains of old copper nails and perhaps chemical substances from the sewater cause it to burn with a brilliant gree flame that is very beautiful. -Wisconsin and Minnesota appear to be doing well in the way of the formation of

school libraries. During the past year the two

-Drittwood is in great demand for open

States have established over 1.200. The books for each of these libraries are selected fr list prepared by the State Superintendent -Some preachers put their listeners asleep with dreamy discourses; but the Rev. David Kauffman, of Indiana, reverses this, and puts himself asleep while in the pulpit. While

apparently asleep and unconscious, it is said that he delivers sermons of amazing elo -The velocity of sound in air at low tem peratures has recently been measured by de termining the interval between the flash of a gun 128 meters distant and the report. The velocity of sound diminishes 0.603 meter per second for each degree (centigrade) or rise in

-The increased tariff has given a lift to the hop industry, and it bids fair to be, in this respect of great advantage to Maine farmers, many of whom have made lots of money on hops in bygone years. Hops built up a Maine village or two, but there has been no money in raising them of late.

-The finest furs come from those animals that inhabit the coldest climates, and the season of the year in which any of them are killed greatly influences the quality of the fur, a summer skin of some of these animals being comparatively valueless, however excellent it might be in the winter season.

-Spectacles were invented just 600 years ago. The use of glass to aid the sight of deinterest are introduced. The best "act" is fective eyes is, however, much older. Nero the gladuatorial games, and many of ical men of his day were dependent devices for lengthening their sight.

-Henry Lasker, 17 years old, living near Wathena, Kan., had an almost miraculous es cape from death, a few days ago, in the water of the Missouri. He fell through the ice while skating and was carried beneath the ice for 50 feet, where he emerged into clear water, from which he was rescued in an exhausted con-dition by some companions. -Mrs. Mary A. Grant, a widow who owns

s place in Oxford village, has raised 50 bushers of fine potatoes, 3 bushels of beans and considerable garden truck the past year, doing nearly all the planting, bosing and harvesting herself. Her land is by no means the most productive in the vicinity, and she is quite well advanced in

-Leando Galindo, believed to be the last member of a once noted Spanish California family, died in the Alameda County Infirmary last week. The Gallindos once owned about last week. The Galmidos once owned about haif of Alameda county, including the site of the present city of Oakland. He was a squirrel hunter and lived on the bounty of scents a pelt that he received from the county. very igood specimens of old-fashioned

-During the Hungarian revolution in 1849, 40 prisoners of war were thrown into a deep pool near Hermannstadt. A few weeks ago the bodies were recovered, after an immersion of 41 years, and they were in a perfect state of preservation, their organs unchanged in form, color or consistance. It is supposed the minerals in the water passed in solution through the pores and had a preservative effect upon the internal organs, as well as upon the entire body. -Over a million pounds of haddock were

smoked in one establishment in Portland last year. Why is it that the haddock is so much nicer than other fish when smoked. A smoked cod or hake, or pollock or cusk, is not good, neither is a salted haddock. The flesh ha much more water in it than the others that when salted it shrinks to almost nothing. For the same reason probably it is better than the others when smoked. During that process it densed version of a popular melodrama is both exciting and entertaining. In the curio hall there are several novelties also, including Fex Bender, a long-haired cowboy who can play the fiddle and spin yarns about the West with some skill. He has an interesting exhibitof Western weapons, etc., also. shrinks one-half its weight. Fishermen used to grees the appearance of a haddock on their hooks with oaths and the fish were thrown back into the water as one would treat a sculpin. They were considered valueless. Now they are as much sought after as the cod itself, and are used for chewders as well as for smeking. They are caught with trawls. shrinks one-half its weight. Fishermen used

BITS OF HUMOR.

The Nebraska Legislature can be pulled for keeping a disorderly house .- Ne Marriages are called "matches" because they are sometimes followed by scratching. - New Orleans New Delta,

It is said that the pairs will no longer be good in the Senate, because idaho holds over with "three of a kind." - Minneapolis Journal. Lilly-Aren't these oysters good, Bess! Bessie-Well, I should say. I used to make fun the New York girts for liking counts so much, but if all New York counts are like these I don't wonder they are after them all the time. - Chicago

She-"Think of it! A Boston girl reading an essay on Bismarck! Did she think him a man of blood and fron?"

He—"I suppose so. She sliuded to him frequently as the chairbeate chancellor."—Detroit Free Press.

The operations of the Chicago bankers have driven the burglars of that city to despera

tion. They have resorted to overhauling lawyers offices. - Washington Post. It was a happy luspiration that led the Selectmen of a Waldo county town, baving at lockup, to employ the pound as a resort for drunken reveilers.—Lewiston, Me., Journal.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said:
'Were I rewarded as my worth;
I'd own the big and bloomin' earth?

— Indianapoits Jo An Arab who has lost his teeth probably

speaks only gum Arabic .- Buffulo Express. In countenance she's comely And in intellect she's bright, But she might as well be homely, For she talks from morn to night, And the features sweet and winning

That so many graces show are lost sight of when she's chinning,

And she cannot get a beau.