ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846 Vol. 45, No. 350. - Entered at Pitisburg Postoffice,

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House --75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21. TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete fice 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 mad

THE DISPATCH is regularly on soil a Brentand's, 5 Union Square, New York, Ad I? Are, de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year DALLY DISPATCH, Per Quarter. 200
DALLY DISPATCH, One Month. 70
DALLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10,00
DALLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3 m'ths 2 50
DALLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m'th 90 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year

WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year,

THE DARLY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at

PUTTSEURG, FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1891.

NEW MEMBER, NEW SPEAKER. For a brand new granger statesman Speaker Thompson of the House at Harrisburg, if we are to believe the complaint of Representative Jones, of this county, is suddenly developing as lamentable a method of against the company his employers are committee-manufacture as might be experted from a city chap who had never smelled the new-mown hav or seen the dewdrops glittering on field and hedgerow in the early morning. Mr. Jones complains that having special fitness for service on the Corporation and Appropriation Committees, because .f study of these questions, and an honest desire to serve the public according to his qualifications, he has instead been appointed upon committees whose functions are nominal, and where he can do no good to his constituents or to the State. In place of sitting idly by as a sinecure, the Allegheny county member yesterday arose in the Hous- to plainly state his grievance.

There is the warrant for Mr. Jones' action that every legislator is entitled to desire and to ask for the opportunities in which he thinks he can best promote the public interest. Mr. Jones states his convictionsand we may remark that the public enter largely into them-that corporations should be compelled to observe the Constitution and the laws, and that the ten deacy at Harrisburg hitherto has been to notorious dereliction in this regard. With this opinion he believed he could do more good on the Corporation Committee than anywhere else, and it appears he confided the belief, though as it turns out unavailingly, to the Speaker. He therefore expresses surprise and disappointment that when the committees came to be named, the old legend of Abou Ben Adhem was not repeated, but quite the reverse.

The public will very generally take kindly to this earnestness on the part of legislators to be placed where they can do the most good to their constituents. It is a commendable feeling that can hardly be carried to an extreme. At the same time there is this to mander Reiter put himself in conflict with be said for the Speaker viz., that meeting | the State Department and with international several hundred members, many of whom law by undertaking to prevent the Guatemaare new to him, he cannot, even were he as lan authorities from serving a civil process just as Aristides, or as wise as Solomon, so on a native of their own country within discriminate between their qualifications at their territorial jurisdiction-in which the start, and so accommodate their aspira- plight, against warning, Barrundia had tions, as to make in every instance the double hit of placing a man not only on the committee he is best fitted for, but also upon the one where he most desires to serve.

Mr. Jones is evidently an outspoken, earnest member. Though disappointed as to recognition on the committees he will still have the opportunity to render good service on the floor when the matters in which he feels particularly concerned come up for debate and decision.

POVERTY AND COLD WEATHER.

The French Government has met the situation created by the intensely cold weather by making an appropriation for the relief of the poor. Thus the French nation again | just that sort of inquiry. shows its superiority over other European countries in caring for its people. The stress in London still continues. The police brought out by the unexpected intensely But it is hard to tell how much each is re- agencies. sponsible for the other. It is notable, how-

THE BILLINGSLEY BILL AGAIN.

Representative Burdick, of McKean county, has introduced a bill in the Legislature to regulate charges for the transportation and storage of crude petroleum. The bill has all the essential features of the this place the mecca of American art, the "Billingsley bill" of the session of 1877, popular capacity to enjoy it will not, we with a new section added which provides trust, be surpassed in any other city however that any corporation, partnership or person owning or operating a pipe line conveying oil from the petroleum producing regions to the seaboard, who shall take up such line or cease to operate it, shall forfeit the charter for the same. The changes, in the other sections, from the bill of four years ago are to reduce the charges for service still lower than that bill contemplated. The maximum charge for pipeage for the first 50 travel between the scene of the day's work miles or less is fixed at 12 cents per barrel, and the home onerous. The elevated railand for each additional 50 miles or fraction thereof 3 cents. The maximum charge for storage is three-two hundredths of one cent per barrel for each day after the first 30 days. The first 30 days the oil must be stored free, as is now the custom of the pipe lines. The assessment for steaming, shrinkage, water, etc., is fixed at two per cent, which is the amount now a few days ago that an underground deducted in practice. The first section of system is really cheaper than the overhead. the bill is merely a common carrier clause | New York capitalists show their faith by and is couched in the same language as the | their willingness to undertake the construc-

same section of the ill-fated bill of 1887 The hill is indersed by the Producer's tion will use every effort to secure its pas- pearly paid for itself in dividends. Several same Naturally enough the pipe line companies will oppose it, as they did in 1887. and a struggle more bitter than that of four be turned into an oil town by the time the is fully demonstrated. Incidentally it may bill is under consideration.

The only feature of the bill that can be at- work, but an exact science in these days. tacked is the one which forces an arbitrary | Under these circumstances there should

pany and the pipe line have on their part been still more arbitrary in the past in the exercise of their monopolistic power in fixing high and oppressive charges upon producers for pipeage and storage. At the most, this bill is only making a demand upon the Legislature to act as arbitrator where no other recourse against a monopoly is possible. As to whether the figures named on the bill are too high or too low, that remains to be brought out in discussion; but that the situation calls for relief for the oil producing interests is now as plain as it was when the original Billingsley bill was up and passed by the House with public approval several years ago.

PROFIT SHARING AND SAVINGS.

The Borne Mills Corporation, of Fall River, Mass., has adopted a plan of limited profit sharing and encouragement to employes to save something of their earnings. which is both ingenious and commendable. They have established an "Employes' Savings Fund Account."

The plan is that any employe of the cor poration upon receiving his wages, and before any temptation to expenditure has come in his way, may leave with the company a dollar or more, upon which he receives 5 per cent interest from the time of deposit, or more if the profits of the company warrant it. The money can be withdrawn at any time upon ten days' notice, and if it is allowed to accumulate to the amount of \$100 it may be deposited in any savings bank the employe may select. There is nothing compulsory in the arrangement, and the money is not bonded against the discharge or re tirement of the depositor. Even though he should choose to use it in support of a strike

pledged to give it back to him. This plan is probably superior to any other vet devised for encouraging workingmen to save something from their earnings and at the same time create a bond of mutual interest between employer and employed. It gives to every frugal employe a share of the profits, assists the managers to increase and extend the business and thus offers greater security of permanent employment to the worker. It really makes every employe a silent partner. While leaving the management in the hands of the firmprobably more capable hands than could be found among the employes-it still gives the employe the same interest in its successful conduct that the owners themselves have. As a saving fund it presents features vastly superior to the compulsory insurance schemes which have been adopted by various corporations. Its practical working will be watched with interest, and the advantage taken of it by the employes will comprise an instructive statistical exhibit. It may be hoped the Bourne Mill Corporation will keep the public advised as to results from the plan.

INJUSTICE CANNOT STAND.

So much has been written about the now calebrated Tracy-Reiter case that mere reiteration is apt to be tiresome. Still, so long as it remains that a plain and uncorrected injustice has been done to Commander Reiter, and so long as it is manifest that Secretary Tracy's deliverance is liable, if allowed to stand, to involve the country some day in annovance far exceeding any which attached to the Barrundia affair, surprise must continue why the official action should be permitted to stand. Had Comvoluntarily put himself-the Commande

would doubtless have been court-martialed. The general impression about Secretary Tracy is that he is an honest and well-di posed man, but of hot and testy temper which inclines him to quick decision where his prejudices are aroused, and to obstinacy afterward in sticking to it. For the Secre tary's own character it is a pity he should have denied a full and partial inquiry to

For the character of the public service, and for the interest of the country in avoiding future unnecessary and deplorable mistakes, it is simply essential that in some form or other Commander Reiter shall yet have House of the Fifty-second Congress may

GOOD PICTURES APPRECIATED

Popular interest hereabouts in good deny the charges of General Booth, of the pictures, which was so strikingly illustrated Salvation Army, about the poor on London | at the Carnegie Loan Exhibition a year ago, bridge, and from other quarters attacks are is now again proved by the crowds who go made upon Booth's plan of charity, it being to see the Verestchagin collection. This contended he has misappropriated funds public liking for art-this appreciation of contributed for that purpose to a scheme of stories told and imagination kindled by the publication. In Germany the hungry brush and palette-is a good omen of the thousands are still shivering and praying spirit in which the great gallery which for relief from the weather, which they have | Andrew Carnegie proposes to found here will lost hope of getting from any other source. be received by the people. A community Of course the governments of Europe are no | which delights in books and pictures will more to blame for the appalling situation, slways have treasures of enjoyment in reserve; and where the appreciation is, there cold weather, than the general economic, also, in good time, do the things to be apindustrial and social customs of the people. | preciated find their way through sympathetic

It was the public interest in last year's ever, that the Republic rises superior to Loan Exhibition which prompted Artist Beatty and his associates to procure for Pittsburg the notable paintings of Verestchagin. The interest, again, which is now shown in these will in turn stimulate future exertion to secure other treats for Pittsburg; and by the time Mr. Carnegie comes along with his \$1,000,000 gallery which is to make

UNDERGROUND VS. ELEVATED ROADS Rapid transit is occupying more public attention in New York than any other subject, at present, and it is notable that schemes for underground railways are given preference over all others. The growth of the metropolis has made the tax of time to road, is found utterly inadequate to the necessity for quick transit. It is also dangerous and unsightly. It's alleged cheapness, as compared with underground railways, has not benefited its patrons by cheap fares as its friends argued it would when it was first projected.

It was demonstrated in THE DISPATCH tion of underground lines in competition with the Manhattan elevated, though the Protective Association, and that organiza- latter has the advantage of having already very complete underground systems have been devised by expert railroad men, among others Austin Corbin, Thomas A. Ediso years ago may be expected. Harrisburg will | and Erastus Wiman, and their practicability be remarked that engineering is not guess

scale of charges. But the Standard Com- be no difficulty in obtaining necessary franchises for the underground roads. Especially as the construction would so greatly simplify the sewerage system of the city, afford a perfeet means for abating the overhead wire nuisance, furnish a subway for water and gas pipes, and relieve the stress on overcrowded streets. But in fact there is a great difficulty. And that difficulty is the elevated road. Mr. Jay Gould controls that network of iron girders, and his powerful lobby is sparing neither pains nor expense to perpetuate that ineffectual and dangerous means of transit. Mr. Gould probably had to pay liberally for the franchises he enjoys, and he does not propose to let a matter like the convenience, comfort and safety of the people interfere with his enjoyment of the franchises granted by their boodling representatives. New York has long possessed a notoriously corrupt political machine, and is suffering the consequences.

These facts are chiefly of value outside of New York, for their instructiveness. They point the danger of permitting political machines to get entire control of municipal affairs, and in a particular way the folly of granting elevated railroad franchises in cities which have outgrown the facilities afforded by surface roads. Pittsburg, just enjoying the adoption of a complete system of surface roads and not yet too big to be accommodated by them, is still some distance from the problem under consideration. But growing as it is, it may as well make up its mind and be prepared for it when it comes.

LAW ENFORCED WITH A SAW.

Kansas officers sustained the majesty of the law vesterday by sawing off the Kansas end of a saloon, close up to the State line. The wicked liquor seller, without a license, ceated his spirit market on the State line. When arrested in one State he declared his liquor business was done in the other, and when the other State attempted to prosecute, of course his business was across the border. But he is now left at the mercy of the Missouri courts. Minions of the law in Kansas had the State line definitely located, and have sawed the saloon off short, confiscating their side of it. This confines the liquor seller to Missouri, though he may usist on his patrons standing in Kansas while ordering up beverages.

BRIBERS AND BRIBE TAKERS.

The Onio idea, embodied in the bill to relieve receivers of bribes from prosecution, has some features to recommend it. It is very apparent that bribery is a flourishing institution in various places. Many politicians could see no advantages in occupying positions of trust and honor (?) were it not for the ever-present boodle. The bill pending at Columbus maintains that it is a crime to give a bribe, but it is no crime to receive one. It is proposed by this reversal of the proverb that it is more blessed to give than to receive, to secure the conviction of bribers by having the bribed become witnesses. As the takers of bribes who occupy official positions perjure themselves in doing so, they would hardly hesitate to bear false witness. Thus it appears the underlying thought of this Ohio idea is that disappointed office seekers who have received bribes will be sour enough to tell the trath. This is not the best of policy. It would, probably, encourage bribe givers to work for successive re-elections of the bribe takers who would be relieved from prosecution for taking bribes and violating their

oaths of office. It might even be preferable to relieve the bribe givers. They violate no oath. They would be quite as apt to turn informer. when the brice market was bulled as the give the news accurately and discuss political takers would when they could not get as and social events with regard to truth and pubmuch boodle as they wanted. And the lie interest only. That the efforts of the editors effect of the prosecutions would be to weed | have been successful is shown by the fact that out of official places some of the people who are ever all too willing to be bribed.

MANY people have been heard to remark | ber. With the increased facilities THE DISthat "Annie Rooney" made them sick, but PATCH will be better during the present year there is a woman in Allegheny who takes a violent vomiting fit every time she hears the

THE Richmond Indez Appeal asks its Though Not an Actor, the Great Stroke Was Democratic cotemporaries, especially in the South, to keep cool about the force bill and not get nervous. In case the bill is passed, it says the Southern States may separate elec-tions for members of Congress from Democratic refuse to appropriate money to carry out the provisions of the bill. And finally it suggests the coming Democratic House may Insert in every appropriation bill a clause repealing the force bill and force the Republican Senate to pass it. Its faith in this programme is evidently based on a belief that the Republicans are more in favor of the appropriations than the old flag

AMONG the many bills being presented in the Legislature none has been noticed mak, ing it illegal for combinations to pervert the uses of the right of eminent domain to private

A SOUTHERN paper declares that Pennsylvania is succumbing to the inevitable and that Southern pig iron is invading its market. and then when business is humming here and our mills need more pig than our furnaces are turning out. But there is no Southern pig fron in our markets, now, and not likely to be for some time. Labor is cheap in the So mills and so is iron, but Pittsburg stock is still

THERE has recently been a wild rush of royalty into print. But it is safe to assume the kings, queens, princes and princesses are not receiving much royalty from the sale of their

SENATOR CAMEBON might resign, pend ing investigation of the silver pool, and request Legislature. Even if Farmer Taggart should slip in for the six-weeks' term Don has the six years' term already secured.

THE London Times publishing a history of the Parnellite split in the Irish parliamentary party, rather forcibly recalls the Parnellite split of the London Times not so very long

Is IT possible, since the Senate is considered a shelf for Presidental aspirants, that the perpetual candidacy of some of the Senatorial gentlemen is maintained that their respective States may repeat the shelving process every

Some of the Legislatures seem doubtful whether United States Senators are of much use anyway. At least this may be inferred from their lack of haste in electing them. Cases of destitution are comparatively

in other cities. Very good evidence that we can afford to relieve fully all the cases we EVEN Governor Pattison has joined in the popular movement of introducing bills at Harrisburg. He introduced three Bills as

rare in this community. So much so that much attention is attracted by such as pass unnoticed

pembers of his Cabinet. SEVERAL Western railroads have notified their telegraphers to drop the union or resign. This method of making war upon labo organizations has the merit of frankness though it has nothing else to recommend it.

COLORED people in Virginia own over

\$6,000,000 worth of property. It would not seem that the race was awfully oppressed in that outhern State, at least,

JUDGE ACHESON is believed to be a winner for the Circuit Court Judgeship. His appointment will give very general satisfaction, and he is fully qualified for the position. He is a worthy successor to Judge McKenna.

Good building lots are said to be still plentiful in the market. It is well that this is so. Pittsburg's growth will have need of all of

MINERS charge that the "pluck me" stores are still in full blast in the river region, though the impression exists that it is illegal for any employer to compel his employes to

PERTINENT PERSONALITIES.

deal at such a store.

RIDER HAGGARD'S wife is a plump and rosy little Englishwoman, the personification of energy, and in that respect as well as in stature the very opposite of her talented husband.

KING OSCAR, of Sweden, has blossomed out as an author. The fourth volume of his literary oors, just issued from the press, comprise ches he delivered prior to his accession SENATOR FARWELL'S daughters are said to

rejoice at their father's retirement from poli tics. Their anxiety for his permanent abar ment of public life is due to a dislike for poli-ONE of the best financiers in St. Louis is Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames, who, since her husband's death, has managed his estate with great skill and practical good sense. She is at the same time a prominent figure in the best society of he Mound City.

BENJAMIN H. CURRIER, of Boston, 94 years of age, administered the obligation oath to the directors of the Massachusetts National Bank recently. This was the sixtieth annual occasion

GENERAL MILES is fond of good living, and when he is in the field his "mess" is most plentifully supplied. He believes also in feeding his soldiers well, and, unlike Julius Cæsar holds to the opinion that a soldier can fight better on a full stomach than when weakened by the pangs of hunger.

GENERAL EUGENE A. CARR. who is one of the Generals campaigning against the Indians with General Miles, is a West Point graduate of long standing. He is a medium sized man, of muscular figure, rather bald, and somewhat peppery in temperament. Socially he is hospitable and most popular.

VICE PRESIDENT MORTON has a smooth shaven face, his eyes are blue and his nose Roman. His mouth is large and firm. When he presides over the deliberations of the Senat he always wears a black frock coat that is but toned up tightly. His cravat is dark and his somewhat formal.

EX-SECRE TARY BAYARD has aged considerably since leaving Washington, though in ap-parently good health. It is noted that success in politics seems to act as a powerful tonic, and public men in Washington bear their years better than when retired to private life. It will be remembered that Secretary Blaine aged faster during his four years' retirement than he did before or has since.

BETTER THAN EVER.

Facilities For Gathering the News of the World Unexcelled Anywhere,

Among the many large dailies of the country, none has met with greater success or is more popular than THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. During the present year THE DISPATCH will occupy its fine new fire-proof building, which has been furnished with the latest improved printing machinery and complete new outfit in every department. It is the only newspaper in Western Pennsylvania having a special daily cable report from all news centers in Europe, while the facilities for gathering home news are unexcelled.

The department of commerce covers every branch of the market, and the reports are exhaustive and accurate. The chief object is to the regular daily edition has a circulation of over 30,000 copies each issue, while the Sunday edition amounts to more than twice that numthan ever before.

HIS GREATEST HIT.

Upon the Stage. omerville Journal.

"I made the hit of the season at the Arch Street Theater, in Philadelphia, five years ago," casually said the seedy man in the long "Why, I didn't know that you were ever an

actor!" exclaimed a bystander.
"No more I was," said the seedy man. "I was a scene painter. One evening I dropped a pot of paint down from the files and hit the eading man square on the head "

THE NEW OCEAN GREYHOUND. The Empress of India for the Pacific Be-

haves Well on Her Trial Trip. LONDON, Jan. 22.-A trial trip of the new screw steamer, Empress of India, was made yesterday at Barrow, where she was built. The test was very satisfactory, the steamer attaining a speed of 19% knots per hour. She subsequently sailed fer Liverpool.

The Empress of India is owned by the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, and is to be employed in the service between Vancouver and Japan.

Humorist-I never have tried.

Detroit Free Press. 1 Friend-I notice you do all your work on an mpty stomach. Can't you write well after a Humorist-I never have-Friend-What were you about to say?

He Could Not Tell.

Had Not Got Far. Indianapolis Journal, 1 "Tommy, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. I'm sure your Bible does not teach you to wait for another boy and throw stones at

"It does 's far as I've got. I'm only in the DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Mary Ruane, Centenarian. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCHANTON, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Mary Rusne, aged 109 years, died in Jessup, seven miles from this city, yesterday. She was born and married in ireland; moved with her husband to America when in her prime, and was one of the first to settle in the Valley of the Lackawauna. Eight years ago, while still quite active, she became blind. Five children, who survive her, are all very old. She had eight grandsons, 13 grand-daughters, 15 great-grandsons and 15 great-grand-daughters.

Judge John T. Ludeling. Monnos, La., Jan. 22.—Judge John T. Lude-ling died yesterday at his plantation in this par-ish, aged 57 years. Judge Ludeling was one of the most prominent Republicans in the State. In 1865 he was appointed Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court by Governor Warmoth and served until 1875, when he returned to North Louisiana and resumed the practice of law.

Miss Georgia Mortimer, Actress. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. E. Miss Georgia Morti-mer, a member of the "Night Owis" Company playing at Jacobs' Theater, fell dead in her room at the Striebinger House this morning. Heart disease killed her. She had been commended by the manager the night before for her vivacious acting. Edward Hollingsworth.

Youngstown. Jan. 22.—Edward Hollingsworth, a hardware merchant, who settled here in the early history of the city, died this morning, after a brief illness, of pneumonia. He was prominent in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and leaves a

Mrs. Catharine Sahl, widow of the late Colonel Leopold Sahl, died yesterday afternoon in the 73d year of her age. The funeral will occur from her late residence, No. 94 Lowrie street, on Monday.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON, SARCASM masquerages as Wit, but when the omino is removed Envy stands revealed.

which life creates seem to lead us away from

the harmony which exists in nature. We fail to appreciate it. The mysterious laws which

rule nature without a jolt or a jar-without striking a false note in the grand chord, with

clash, and that's the lesson they hold. But life, the Public, persistently refuses

to follow the example set by Nature, and insists on striking false notes, spoiling the

chord, marring harmony, disturbing the song.

One interest antagonizes another. Elements which should be kept apart are subjected to at-

tempted fusion, and a splutter, perhaps an ex-plosion, follows. Men walking in opposite di-

rections meet on a footway guarded by a moun

ain on one side and a precipice on the other.

Neither will step aside and one, perhaps both,

go down. The noise of the struggle and the wail of the lost comes to the ears of the lookers

on, and the chord becomes a discord, jarring, shaking, shocking. Still all the while the

mysterious musician who fingers the keys of the great organ is seeking for

the lost chord, searching for a newer melody to tickle the shocked ears of the listeners. By

some natural process, through some mysterious chemical dropped into the crucible where the bubbling elements are gathering force, a per-

fect fusion is secured, an explosion averted,

tled by natural, though mysterious, means. A gale sweeps over the sea of life and wreckage

is cast up on the shores, but the sands as sud

lenly swallow it, the waters slumber, the ships

sail on from port to port, the sailors sing where other sailors wept and shout where others

slept. No matter how violent the discord, how

come again. After the storm the calm: after

WHY is the ice mountain at Niagara Falls

THE drams of life has been a failure ever

THE tariff bill should be amended so as to

provide for a tax on ice. The European crop

WHY is the Pennsylvania Railroad the finest

n the world? Because it's without a parallel.

THE force bill has narrowed down to a mere

trial of strength between the partisans. Mean

time they are trying the patience of the public.

WHEN the energies are overtaxed we are

rced to draw an overdraft on the bank of life.

She's All Right.

Who talk of their "Paw" and their "Maw,"

Let others sing of the fair ones

Hecause she's a mother-in-law.

Cartoons of this heroine draw, I know others in grief

Through having a mother-in-law.

But I sing of a dame

While all who have been mismated

Who have found relief

Let those who scorn Cupid's blessings

There are others who say

A DAMN cannot stop the flow of conversati

THE business of the country will remain up

Brother Dana when he heard that Hill had ac-

It's a cold day for Americans in Chile. The white wings of the eagle are not numerous enough to appear in the troubled waters there,

enough to appear in the troubled waters there and the flag can be insulted with impunity

The force bill should be made to apply to the

That they bless the day

They captured a mother-iu-law.

wonderful picture of Discust.

sea instead of the shore.

Who bears a bad name

since the snake was given a part.

romises to be unprecedented.

BLUNT men cannot be easily driven

like the little boat that plies below the cataract

out marring the swelling anthe beyond our ken. The elements

creep along the nerve lines sympathe

Ovide Musin and His Artists Delight Small Audience at Old City Hall-Truly a Grand Concert-Notes of the Fashion A FALSE note spoils a the chord, of course, able World. Even the ears worn by those who seem to have little or no music in their souls feel the dis-turbed and clashing sound waves, and the chills "I would give \$20 for that G string," said a prominent local violinist as Ovide Musin was playing Leonard's grande fantaisie, "Souvenir nature, to be sure, all is harmonious. Naturally from the affectionate regard in which the great artist held that same G string it would take the human mind is the same, but the difference

more than money to secure it, for before the programme was finished he played Paginini's variations for the G string, that being the only one on his superb violin during that performance.

The audience that greeted Ovide Musin was small in numbers, but great in appreclation and applause, not a single number on the programme failed in electing a not-to-be-denied gramme failed in eliciting a not-to-be-denied encore, and, in some cases, two reappearances were the result of the prolonged applause. Annie Louise Tanner, the soprano, shared the trumphs of the evening with the violinist, owing to her clear and artistic manipulation of her clear and bird-like voice, with which she almost succeeded in singing Ovide Musin's soles. Her one remarkable feat in following the quickly changing variations on the violin was her unexpected sounding of harmonic E, a difficult performance even for an instrumentalist.

mentalist.

The pianist, Edward Scharf, distinguished himself most by his appreciative rendition of Chopin's beautiful waltz, "Opus 32." Karl Storr enthused the Garman heart in the audience by the very stirring and feeling way in which he sang Schumann's favorite soldersong of the Fatherland, "Wanderlied." Inex Parmater, in spite of a severe cold, won many laurels, appearing in one single number and again in the "Souvenir de Strauss." which closed the programme, and in which the entire concert company appeared.

WEDDED IN WHEFLING.

calamity prevented. And thus the differences which exist in the mind of the Public are set-Joseph A. Glesenkamp Goes to the Nat City After a Bride. Pittsburg was well represented at the bril-iant wedding of Joseph A. Glesenkamp, the handsome and popular young carriage manu-facturer, which was solemnized in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wheeling, W. Va., last evening, the bride being Miss Annie Josephine Hess, the pretty and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hess, of that place. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock, and over 1,000 guests were present, many of them having gone from this city in special cars chartered for their use. After the church services a reception was given at the Arion building, where the assemblage was one mass of beauty and brilliance.

brilliancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glesenkamp will spend a couple of menths in Southern travel, after which they will occupy the elegant new home in the East End that has been luxuriously furnished and arranged for the fair young mistress, who will be such a charming acquisition to society circles in this city.

DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON TEA Given at the Wood Mansion, on Ridge Ave

nue, Yesterday. Not one charming hostess, but two, grace fully presided over the afternoon tea given at the Wood mansion, on Ridge avenue, yesterday from 3 to 6. The cards were sent out in the names of Mrs. Richard Wood and her sister, Mrs. P. F. Smith, and the responses testified to the popularity of both ladies, the residence being thronged with the fashionables of both cities. The interior of the home was suggest-

cities. The interior of the home was suggestive of the far South, with its profusion of blossoms that were woven into garlands and festooned on draperies and mirrors and bloomed from numerous vases. The dining room was especially pretty, with its exquisite centerpiece of pink and white carnations, and the lovely La France roses scenting the air with their sweet perfume.

The fascinating hostesses were becomingly gowned in light gray silk, and the coterie of ladies who assisted them in receiving were prettily attired in semi-decollette tollets.

FIRST CONCERT OF A SERIES.

Splendid Music Enjoyed at the South Presbyterian Church. A delightful concert last evening inaugura ed a series of such to be given under the auspices of the Southside Presbyterian Church, The church was comfortably filled when the choir opened the programme with a "Spring Song" chorus. "Children's Home." a solo, was rendered by John Jones, tenor of Trinity P. E. Church; "Sing. Smile and Slumber" was rendered by Miss Jean Evans, with violin obligato; "The Mighty Deep" was sung by James Bebout; "Forever and Forever," by Miss McKinley and Mr. Jones.
A violin solo, "Slumber Long." was given by Ed Schmertz; "One Spring Morning," by Miss Evans; "One Again," Mr. Jones; "Answers," by Miss McKinley: "I Fear No. Foe," Mr. Re. The church was comfortably filled when the finished as long as the force bill is the "un-finished business" of Congress. THE kodacker who got a snap shot at cepted the Senatorial pipe of peace secured a WHEN is a ship like coal? When it's scut-

by Miss McKinley; "I Fear No Foe," Mr. Be-bout," and "Oh, Hush Thee," by the choir. Miss Mayme Burnett recited. A Programme Full of Variety. The G. K. Musical Club, of the East End, out with a decidedly inviting programme for an entertainment it intends giving next Wednesday evening for its own benefit. It will be given at Orpheus Hall, and the pro-gramme consists of orchestra selections, man-dolin numbers, recitations, vocal solos, piano solos and duets, banjo numbers, Indian club exhibition sither performance and danging to

witness and survivor. The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the benefit of the

THE Ladies' Mitten Club gave its parlor con

cert last evening at the residence of Mrs.

Charles A. Brown, on Meyran avenue, with

highly gratifying results. The Newsboys'

GOODWILL COUNCIL No. 12. Order of Chose

last evening at Masonic Hall, Atlegheny. Ger-

Home fund will be considerably swelled

ormed Church, on Forty-fourth street.

A GREAT audience viewed the celebrated

A EUCHRE party at the residence of Mrs.

Mark Watson last evening was composed principally of the younger society people, friends of Miss Harriet Watson.

CARDS are out for the wedding of Miss Jen-

MRS. KATE O. LIPPA will give a piano recital in the Pittsburg Club Theater on the evening of Februars 2 with Miss Agnes Vogel

A SOCIAL will be given this evening in St.

Andrew's Episcopal Church, on Ninth street. Refreshments will be served by Luther.

MR. AND MRS. J. J. PORTER held their first

"at home" yesterday afternoon, at their charming Stockton avenue home.

MISS FERGUSON, of Oakland, will be hostess

to-day to a dinner party where covers will be laid for 50 guests.

by the Sewickley Dramatic Club next Friday

MRS. JOHN H. RICKETSON, of Ridge ave

nue, gave a charming 1 o'clock dinner yester

MRS. STEWART, of Ridge avenue, gave i

THE Lotus Glee Club, of Boston, at the But-

ler M. E. Church to-night.

THE Wood reception this evening.

ROBERTSON'S "SCHOOL" will be pres

THE Allegro Club gave its first reception

THE man who turns his attention in various directions is a crank, but he who draws atter tion is a magnetic man. The crank is the load

little sanctuary.

exhibition, either performance and dancing to conclude with. The performers are well-known local artists, and surely the programme is varied enough to preclude monotony. She Stood Pat. He stole a kiss, and knew full well he erred, In her blue eyes he looked for anger's sign, But while he gazed these soothing words h Social Chatter. LAST evening, at the M. E. Church, Wilkins

"To err is human to forgive divine " burg, a most entertaining lecture was de-livered. Rev. H. L. Chapman, who was pastor of the Johnstown M. E. Church at the time of the great flood, told how it appeared to an eye-Wity are unfortunate men like cancele stamps? Because they are stamped on after

they are stuck. GAUGED by the legislative outlook, this prom ses to become a law-ridden land.

DON CAMERON is silvering his nest, and DRUMMERS and tramps manage to make living on the road.

A THIEF can steal long before he commit his first offense, because that doesn't occur un til he is found out.

Especially at Present A little cold tea now and then Is relished by our Congressmen.

takes a deep interest in her husband's work He is 25 deaf as a post, however, and does not take much interest in hers.

WHEN is a father like a temperance beve JUDGING from the city police reports, son wicked folk live on Pius street.

THE Democrats are in the saddle, but they are not spurring up the business of the country

nie Siviter and J. Hartman Kates, to take place next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First M. E. Church, Allegheny. Don Cameron doubtless wishes by this time that the gag law had been applied before he old Vest about his silver investment E. F. BENTON, representing the Royal Edin-burgh Concert Company, of Scotland, is in the city arranging for a concert at Carnegie Hall THE man who enjoys a joke can stand pu

A Sure Winner. Oh, the common-sense girl may not be chic, But socially rather tame; Still she moves along in a quiet way, Turns a deaf ear to what others may say,

And gets there just the same.

evening. Messrs. H. H. Farren, A. H. Long. G. C. Langenheim and W. F. Braun formed WHY are some puglists like postage stamp Because they are worthless after being licked THE pupils of Pittsburg Female College will give a musical and literary entertainment in the college chapel this evening, beginning at 8 THE modern legislator will father a bi quicker than he will foot a bill. cil No. 12s, Jr. O. U. A. M., was celebrated last evening at Lawrence Turner Hall. Hours from 8 to 2.

Young Jim Blaine probably realizes by this ime that bare necks will be tolerated in society but not bare feet. WHAT is the difference between Speaker Reed and a Democratic Congressman? One rules the roast and the other roasts the rules.

Ir is gradually dawning upon the minds of a THE flatterer imagines that everybody else

Came in With His Club. Baseball cranks will be glad to hear that th ules of the game are observed once more at Pine Ridge. Two Strikes is no longer out.

The Redeeming Feature of It. San Autonio, Tex.. Express.]

The only redeeming feature of the war in the
Senate is the fact that it will make no penTHE TOPICAL TALKER.

SOCIETY AND MUSIC.

Some richer man had given him a cigar of superlative quality, one of those lovely pack-ages of fragrant tobacco which poor men dream about and rich men don't appreciate. He lit it, being unmindful of the rule that a fine eigar should be smoked within doors, and a minute or two afterward remembered that he had a mission to the Southside to perform. He jumped on a street car and the conductor at once said to him: "No smoking allowed here," and pointed to a newly painted sign to that effect. The car was abreast of the Monongahela House when the awful truth dawned upon the man with the superfine cigar that he had to spell the latter forever by letting it go out, or get off the car. He did not wish to do either. In crossing the bridge the car slowed down once or twice and the man with the fine cigar dropped off the platform and puffed away vigorously, then hiding the cigar in his palm he boarded the car again. He had another op-portunity to take a pull at the weed when the car stopped to let off pas-sengers at the Lake Eric dopot, and though the conductor clared at him for accounts. though the conductor glared at him ferociously, he managed to keep the cigar alight till the car reached his destination at Thirtieth street, and comfortable smoke still remained in it. Per aps this veracious parrative is more eloquent

He Enjoyed the Cigar.

A New Paralyzer.

than anything else.

The bartenders of this region will be hearing calis for a new drink before this paragraph ap-pears. The drink in question old topers tell me is new, at least here, and it is called a "Durkee Split," which is a good enough name perhaps but not significant of the cocktail's potency. Here are the component parts: A jigger and a half of Jamaica rum, a jigger of curacoa, a whole lemon and plenty of ice.

The recipa is no more awa inspiring than the same, but the man who gave it to me said: "Permit me to say that this particular 'vanity is a paralyzer from 'way back. The other four friends of mine tried a few rounds of Durkee splits, and they showed no signs of the effects of the drink till they reached the frosty air in the street. Then they manifested a desire to lie down that would have pained me to see if I had not been seized myseif by the same ambi-

Fixed by Telephone. Some people who use the telephone forget that it reports every word they say before it This forgetfulness has caused trouble often. The other day a married man met an old It was late in the afternoon, so Benedict went to the telephone to inform his wife that he would not be home to dinner. As he stood before the 'phone, with the receiver to his ear, while "Central" called up his wife, the friend remarked that he hoped he was not upsetting Benedict's domestic plans, and, particularly, not putting out his wife.

"I'll fix the old woman easily enough," said fict, with a laugh. It was a tiresomely long wait, and Benedict hung up the receiver. They not ring. Five minutes passed, and then Ber edict flew to the 'phone as the bell rang.
"Are you through yet?" asked Central.

"Haven't had a chance to begin yet," replied Benedict. "Someone answered," said Central. "I'll try again."

Central did try and try again, but Mrs. B. could not be reached.

Benedict didn't understand it till he got home late that night in a mellow and happy state of

"You fixed me beautifully, Mr. B.," were his wife's first words as he entered the ro

A very promising young man happened to get caught in Economy the other day in one of the long, long waits which the Fort Wayne railroad's schedule provides for the cultivation of patience and other virtues among its suburban natrons. Much as this promising young man admired the peace of the place, the per vasiveness of the poultry and the garrulou ness of the natives, he did not relish the idea of contemplating Economy for three mortal hours from the outside strictly. An opportun ity to elope came presently in the shape of a freight train, which was running very slow. He jumped and safely landed on one of the last cars as the train went by. Before he had time to congratulate himself on being at least sure of reaching Leetsdale, he discovered that he had dropped one of his rubbers. Being a promising young man in the full word, and possibly being still under the influence of Economy in the abstract, he jumped from the train again. He found the rubber

onomy waiting room. This Is Refined Cruelty. Birmingham Age-Herald.

Then with a broken spirit and a bowed head

he surrendered to the crypt-like charms of th

The speech delivered by Senator Ingails the other day was, in some sense, a swan song. It was probably his last utterance in the Senate before he dies politically and like the song of the dying swan, the sweetest. Fur Warmth Versus Fire Heat.

New York Herald.]

Will Mr. Blaine succeed in forcing us into war with England for the sake of a sealskin that subject to any great extent.

SENATOR HILL New York World, Dem.: The wish is father

to the thought of those enemies of Governor Hill and of the Democracy who are absurdly insisting that he must resign his post as Governor on the 4th of March whether an extra ession of Congress is called at that time or not. New York Tribune, Rep.: The term of the next Senate will begin on the 4th of next March. Hence not without marked impro-priety can Mr. Hill continue to serve as Govofficiated as prompter.

THE Point Breeze Presbyterian Church was ernor. Still, it is rumored in Albany that he may stay where he is until the close of the year.

radiant with gayety and good cheer last even-ing, and a social worthy of the name became a We shall see what we shall see. New York Times, Ind. Rep.: Propriety will part of the enviable history of the magnificent demand that when he becomes Senator on the 4th of March he vacate the Executive office of A MUSICAL and literary entertainment was iven for the benefit of the Lawrenceville Bapthis State, though he wi probably do nothing of the kind. But when he does quit the office tist Church, last evening, in the German Renext December at the latest, the power to help and to harm those who manage party interest will pass from him. Verestchagin pictures last night at Carnegie Library in Allegheny-indeed, it was the

New York Press, Rep.: Nobody can put Governor Hill "in a hole" by advocating his resignation as Governor on March 4, when his Senatorial term begins. To a "man up a tree" it appears that Hill has put himself in the hole, It is against the American spirit and in violation of the unwritten law of politics that one man shall hold two offices.

New York Sun, Rep. Dem.: But now that Governor Hill has been elected Senator, we shall not withhold any exertion to make him the Democratic candidate for President. The new difficulties in his path, especially the cirstance that he cannot remain as Governo

nore vigorous efforts to overcome them. New York Herald, Dem.: And the square hing is that Mr. Hill shall on or before the 4th of March next vacate his present position, surrender it to Jones, who is next in the line of promotion, and devote himself to his duties as Senator. No other course would be either consistent or honorable. It is all the more neces sary since everybody knows that his motive in holding on to the Governorship is one of per-

I wonder sometimes what 1'd do It all the world were mine; And bounteous, and benisn. Of course, it seems now that I should But when "i can't" becomes "I could,"
"Would" isn't always "will."

Of course, to rule the world would be The dizziest kind of fun,
The simple sense of boundless power
Would please most any one;
But I am not so sure that I Should do it well at all; The world, you see, is rather big.

I'd make mistakes. I'm very sure, I'd make mistakes. I'm very sure, And stir up lots of fuss. And pretty soon the world would get. Into an awfol muss. So, while I'd like to have the power To make things hum and sizs, I rather think the universe. Is better as in is.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A shipment of coal has been received in England from Australia. -Bancroft, Mich., will have a mardi gras

-A Manchester, Mich,, man found a live exterpillar crawling around on the snow the -At Nantwich, England, several days

elebration on Washington's Birthday.

ago, 49 school children were trampled by a -Owing to the frost, water has become

carce in Versailles, France, and venders are elling it at four pence a gallon. -The Spanish Cabinet has decided to do

away with all treaties of commerce with other countries, except that with Morocco. -A disease resembling influenza has become epidemic in Berlin. Those affected show a tendency to inflammation of the bowels. -Palatka, Fla., has a dog which takes

trips alone on the trains. His last trip was to Sanford, where he was found and sent back.

-Ratifications are being exchanged be-

tween China and the foreign powers. The port of Chun-Khing will be opened to foreign ves--Mrs. James Butler and four children of Kalamazoo, Mich., who were made blind by

an attack of la grippe, are now recovering the

-North Carolina's Legislature telegraphed, a few days ago, to South Carolina fer the loan of cannon to drive off syster pirates from the North.

-An Italian miner fell 200 feet in the Lake Angelina mine at Ishpeming. His princi-pal injuries were fractures of the hip bones.

-At a dinner given in New York the other night to 33 persons, the bill was \$8,500, or just about \$200 a plate. That will do for reck-

-A farmer in Holt county Mo., has 25 living children, none of whom are married and all of whom are at home. There are il pair of twins in the family. -The steamer St. Ignace, which ferries

cars over the Straits of Mackinac, is to be housed in so that the cars will not be exposed to the weather while on board. -A Swedish engineer has invented a

machine for making horseshoe nails out of iron rods. It makes 140 strokes per minute, each stroke producing two nails. -A farm at Pithole, this State, which was bought some years ago during the oil excite-

ment by Chicago speculators for \$1,500,000, was old recently at a tax sale for \$100. -The faro games of Baker City, Ore., were closed last Monday for the first time in the history of the city. Outside sports were in luck, and all the games "went broke,"

-There is a woman in Atchison who sets chair at the table every day for her husband, who died over a year ago. In his plate she never fails to place a little bouquet of flowers. -Mrs. Lucy Cook weat to sleep at Burgin, Ky., Sunday, in front of an open fire, with a newspaper in her hand. The paper caught fire, igniting her clothing, and she burned to

-One of the industries of London is the selling of sea water, which is delivered at the purchaser's house for 2 pence a gallon. It is brought to town every night by the railroad

-In a decision Monday the United States Supreme Court decided that the meat inspection law of Virginia was unconstitutional, as it interfered with commerce among the States. This is a victory for the dressed beef men. -The prisoners at the jail at Deadwood,

S. Dak., issue a paper giving the pedigree of those confined there and the items happening in the jail. It is issued every Saturday, and the subscription price is a half pound of tobacco. -At Cedar Rapids, Ia., the Sheriff adertises a stock of liquors, seized to satisfyla fine, to be sold at auction. This is the first in-stance of liquors being offered at sheriff's sale in a prohibition State, and a test case is ex-

-The citizens of Kalama, Wash., are making arrangements to drive the Chinese out of that place. They appointed a committee to wait on the Chinamen and tell them they must go, and that whatever property they owned would be paid for by the citizens. -Irvin Stiles, an Ionia, Mich., boy, went out skating two weeks ago, and cut a stick wherewith to play shippy. He now wishes he

hadn't, for the stick proved to be poison sumach. The child's body is swollen to nearly twice its normal size, and he is in a precarious -A bark that re tropics brought a flat bottle of about half a pint capacity, picked up on the beach on November 18. In this bottle was a small rectangular piece of paper, somewhat stained and very much crumpled, on which was written in pencil: "This bottle was thrown from the S. S. Cephalonia, of the Cunard line, on November 24, 1887, by W.C. Lidpard, about 400 miles from Boston." The records show that the Cephalonia on her voyage from Liverpool reached Boston on November 25, two days after the bottle was thrown overboard. In the three years' voyage that the little bottle took it traveled about 6,300 miles, as far as can be estimated, and judging from what is already known of ocean currents. 18. In this bottle was a small rectangular piece

-In Millionaire Plan's big hotel at Tampa, Fla., instead of an electric press button every room will have a telephone connected with the office. Guests will be able to com their friends in other rooms at will. The great the Paris Exposition is to be placed in the large music room of the hotel. It has been arlarge music room of the hotel. It has been arranged that any guest in his room can, by merely telephoning to the office, be connected with the orchestrion and have the music transmitted to him in full volume. In fact, he can put in actual practice one of the most wonderful of Bellamy's conceptions, and every night, if he likes, go to sleep listening to the finest of harmonies.

-The jail at Ocala, Fis., consists of a big iron cage set in a room about 20 feet square and 10 feet high. The cage is made of flat bars of iron about three inches wide which run in both directions, while the spaces between them are no wider than the width of the bars. The are no wider than the width of the bars. The whole cage is about 15 feet square and 7 feet high. It is divided into little compartments, each less than 30 inches wide and half the depth of the cage. Each compartment holds two prisoners. Two iron shelves, one above the other, which at night are suspended from the top of the cage in each compartment, serve as besis. When the beds are hung of course they practically fill the entire compartment. When visited the other day 20 prisoners were confined in this cage. Six of them were murderers awaiting trial. The swarming cage looked like a torture pen filled with victums ready for some sacrifice.

WAIFS FROM WITLAND.

Jones has lately put his son in his grocery shop.

"Oh, say, pal" cried the young hopeful as he came running up to him the other day, "a gentleman overpaid me Escents to-day and I don't know who he was. What shall I do?" "Reep it, my sou; keep it as a reward for your onesty and frankness," - Judge.

Mr. Bungalow (in Calcutta) - Doctor, doctor, my son has the colle.

Doctor (from within) -How long since? Mr. Bungalow-Since 12 o'clock.
Doctor-Then why in thunder do you disturb
me? See the undertaker. - Greensburg Sparks.

"I notice you write for the papers out of town."
"Yes, I have some business with the editors off and on. I send my manuscript off, and they send Algernon - I don't dwink anything stwonger than sods and ginger ale now.
Tom-That's where you are making a great mis-

Algernon-Mistake?
Tom-Yes, those soft drinks go right to your head. - Detorit Free Press. To see ourselves as others see us this

Would lessen man's small share of earthly bliss, Nay, rather have the gift-according elves Let others see us as we see ourselves.

— Washington Post, Chawley-What are you all bundled up and shivering so for this warm day?

Algy-Why it's English, you know, my deal boy, The weather's very cold in Lunnon. -Buy-falo Express.

Here's three times three to Dr. Koch, A man of most uncommon gumption; Here's may be never be dead broke, Or lack a meal for home consumption, Man is no more the microbe's foot: The happy day is near us, very. When every boy that goes to school His box of lymph will with him carry.

Barkins-Smithers is lazy. He is indus trious by fits and starts.

Harkins—Smithers has fits and starts of industry only—That's what Barkins says.

Larkins—Harkins tolls me that Barkins told him that Smithers has fits.—New York Herald.