THE KENDALS.

So few actors in the real, as it is the highest

reibly that the art of acting is not lost, and

that in them it has two of the most talented

and sincerely earnest exponents that the En-

glish stage has known.
Last night the Kendals made their first ap-

give the slightest clew to the intensity of the

frama. The story may be briefly condensed thus:

Duquespe Theater.

already seen here, was presented to a well-fille

"Later On," a three-act musical farce comedy

house at the Duquesne last night. There is but

the pretext of a plot in the play, and the draw-

ing power of the piece is dependent mainly on

the fun which Hallen and Hart, ably supported

by a strong company, succeed in evolving from a series of comical, if slightly improbable situa-

ow, with the surrounding of a farce co

In this connection can be mentioned the dancing of Miss Farrington and her two companions and the song and dance business of the principals. The part singing was particularly good and frequently encored.

Grand Opera House

Mr. George C. Jenks' "U. S. Mail" has come

back to the city of its birth with a great many

new postmarks. The rollicking little piece has traveled quite a great deal since a Pittsburg

parodies which have been introduced into the "U. S. Mail" were last night loudly appland and the play appears to have gained largely those interpolations.

The two weeks engagement of the Wilb

Opera Company opened auspiciously at this

house yesterday, the "standing room only" sign appearing at the door long before the curtain

appearing at the door long before the curtain rang up, both afternoon and evening. The favorite opera, "Erminie," was given at both performances, and quite creditably, the principal roles being in competent hands, and the chorus, as the Wilbur chorus always is, consisting of a bevy of bright young girls with pretty faces and graceful forms. One of the strong points of Mr. Wilbur's management and Susie Kirwin's good taste lies in the selection of their chorus girls. "Back numbers" are never found in their ranks. The costumes are nearly all new and bright. To-might "Erminis" will be repeated, and "Olivette" is the bill for to-morrow and Thursday.

Harry Williams' Academy

The ladies of the Howard Burlesque Co

pany showed off their pretty forms and near

pany showed off their pretty forms and neat costumes—with few trimmings—at Harry Williams' Academy of Music last night, and will continue to do so for the balance of the week. That they are popular damsels was evidenced by the large crowd of men who wiped the perspiration from their bigh and wide-spreading "foreheads" and laughed at the jokes. The specialties are good, especially the Sheerans, who have a jolly good time and end up with a fight, and J. C. Harrington, who is Irish, German and negro comedian all in one. Miss Lizzie B. Raymond's want of voice for singing is more than made up by her dancing, which is certainly of the finest.

row and Thursday.

The Dispatch.

November 11, 1557, as second-class matter Eusiness Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

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

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale of Errniano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and II Ave. de l'Ope a. Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FEEE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 2 m'ths DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 m'th

WELELY DISPATCH, One Year..... THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at cents per week, or including Sunday edition, a If ccuts per week.

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1891.

THE PORCE BILL'S BACKSET. The elections bill was laid on the shelf, by the Senate yesterday, to take up the apporicoment bill. If it comes to the front ngain after being turned down the second time, it will have to be credited with as persiatent vitality as the proverbial est, although it cannot claim as much usefulness or value as that domestic animal.

But there is not much likelihood that it now lest only five weeks in which to do practically all the work of the session. That time is not more than sufficient to give proper scrutiny to the necessary appropriation bills. Even if attention should be devoted exclusively to that purpose, a great many of them would have to be pushed through in a way that would give the greatest tacility to jobs. Some of the Republican leaders are foolish enough to permit necessary legislation to suffer, in order to carry out their darling hope of legislating an indefinite extension of power for their party, but the indications are multiplying that others of them are beginning to understand the people will not stand much more of that sort of policy.

We think the elections bill is finally and conclusively defunct. It would have been better for its supporters if its demise had happened earlier. They have shown their utter blindness to any other consideration than prolonging their power by act of Congress, and after thus exposing themselves they have had their labor for their pains.

SENATORIAL SILENCE.

It has been charged against Pennsylvania's Senators in Congress that they have been too silent. While others have been howling themselves hoarse over free silver and chaperoned elections, our own Senators have been elequently silent. The Keystone State has been getting very little for her share of the appropriations necessary to print the proceedings of the Senate in the Congressional Record. In fact, for months past, there has been an unsatisfied cry that our Senators have not been making noise enough in the world. All this is tion of the public. By uttering only a few | policy of paying as we go. words, under more or less pressure, he has started a furore that outdoes the result of the longest speech made in the Fifty-first Congress. And it may be remarked in conclusion that Pennsylvania's admiration for her senior Senator is not increased, nor the crities satisfied. More quiet would be preferable at this time.

STATE AID FOR INSANE. Why there should be one standard for wities and another for counties in the matter of carior for the nanner insane is not clear. Chief Elliot's proposition to have the same State aid given to cities as to counties is in the line of a proper reform. In the case of injustice of the rule is evident. The city there is some reason to believe, some few besides who cannot be separated from those properly belonging here. The State should same as if they were accredited to an adjoin-

THE CHOICE OF ELECTORS. Speaking of a bill introduced in the Nebraska Legislature providing that Presiof the people for one elector from each Conlarge, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "The Constitution does not especially forhid such a proceeding, but it is objection-

But what is there in the Constitution It is one of the least prejudicial illustrations of the way in which the present age | millions. has strayed from the spirit of the Constitution that it was not the intention of its sanitary aspect of the case presented in the framers that the vote of the people should preservation of water courses from pollubranch of the Government which would point where the disease originated; and represent the people; while it was expected Pittsburg can testify from its own experithat the President would be chosen by the ence that the same method of transmitting independent votes of the electors selected typhoid fever has been demonstrated beyond might enact. Of course, it is impos- and dilution that take place before the consible to restore the original intents tents of a sewer are carried fifty miles by a of the Constitution-makers; and it is an open | river can be trusted, under ordinary circumquestion whether it would not be worse to stances; but this is not always the the practical workings of our Presidental of pollution far beyond that limit; and the elections more simple. But it is a striking | purity of the water for that fifty miles, or proof of how utterly we are away from any even a less distance, may be well worth preconstitutional standards of right and wrong in the method of election, that no such plan as that proposed could take us further away from the intent of that provision.

Moreover, if it is, as the Globe-Demo cret intimates, an injustice and injury to have the electoral vote of a State controlled by a minority of the total vote, what is it when the United States is controlled in the same way, and a President is elected by a minority vote of the whole people? Yet that has often been the case in the most unthat has often been the case in the most un-disputed elections. Harrison got less of the have attempted it. Paris is famous for the popular vote than Cleveland; Haves less productiveness of its sewerage farms, while vote in 1860 was more than that of any rival | cost of its system, in addition to interest on candidate, it was not quite two-fifths of the the cost of the land which is irrigated and total vote. This is no impeachment or enriched by its sewerage. Possibly the plan either the legality or the justice of the elec- of purifying sewage by chemical precipita-

show that the change which the Globe, Demo crat opposes could hardly make the election of a President more of a game of chance than

The election of the representative electors by Congressional districts would make it far more difficult for politicians to lay their plans for capturing electoral votes en bloc than at present. On the other hand, it would prevent the disadvantage of being likely to throw the election into the House of Representatives more frequently,

THE CITY LOAN PROPOSITION. The ordinance introduced by Mr. Robert-

building of bridges, is a departure from the policy which has prevailed for the past 15 years, of strictly applying all the surplus to the sinking fund for the reduction of debt. The policy of reducing debt and paying for improvements as they are made is the safest one for any city. This was especially the case in past years when the debt had exceeded the Constitutional limit and the lavish expenditure produced by the ease with which debt could be contracted had landed the city in financial difficulties. Under such circumstances the policy of contracting new debt and paying off the old one became imperative. It has been pursued with such industry that the debt is now within the legal limit and the credit of Pittsburg is so high that the placing of a

Whether it is time to depart from this salutary policy of paying as we go, depends upon whether the objects to be gained are of such vital importance us to warrant the suspension of the rule, and, beyond that, whether they cannot be reached by the past policy of payment from current revenues. The parks and bridges, to which it is proposed to devote the proceeds of this loan, will display that vitality. The Senate has are of sufficient importance to warrant the loan. With a magnificent park needing improvement, and with a large portion of the city's working population subjected to a duily tax for lack of free bridges, it would be a blind policy to postpone the realization of parks and free bridges, rather than incur a debt, if current revenue cannot realize

But is the inability to provide for these objects from current taxation definitely fixed? Is it certain, as alleged in the ordinance referred to, that the status of street improvement legislation will render such an increase of the millage necessary that nothing can be levied for parks or bridges? If so, the necessity of such action as proposed by Mr. Robertson's ordinance will be tolerably well demonstrated; and it will be one of the incidental advantages of the issue that the city sinking fund could take a considerable share of the loan and hold it until the 7 per cent bonds fall due. But we are strongly of the hope it will be found that the street improvement muddle will not affect the city millage materially. With the methods of assessment corrected, we have the right to expect that the property benefited will pay for street improvements, and that a levy will be made for

on parks and bridges. In view of the expectation that this phase of the question will be settled at an early day, Mr. Robertson's proposition may well wait. If the decision is adverse to the power of the city to assess for local improvements already made, Mr. Robertson's plan of providing for parks and bridges will acquire an almost imperative force. But if the city can levy taxes for those purposes changed. True, our Senators have not been without making the total millage too burmaking speeches. But the senior Senator | densome, there will be a good deal of wisis at present occupying much of the atten. dom and conservatism in sticking to the old

whatever sum can be advantageously spent

THE WASTE OF FERTILITY.

Victor Hugo, in that great work of his which earned world-wide recognition as a political and social treatise rather than as a moral, sounded the first note of an economic reform, which, a third of a century later, in attracting the attention of progressive cities by the declaration that "Paris throws away five million francs every year through its sewers."

It is probabl. Victor Hugo's powerful statement of the waste of fertility that takes place through permitting a city's sewers to empty into rivers was influential in the result that it is no longer true in Paris; that this city, which owns its own institution, the Berlin has followed the example of the Parisian capital in utilizing the immense takes care of its own pauper insane, and, fertilizing power that can be obtained from sewage, and at the same time protecting the streams from pollution; that other cities on both sides of the ocean are awakening to the help to maintain these paupers, just the importance of preventing, at once, a barbarous waste of an immense food producing power, and the scarcely less uncivilized waste of impregnating pure water with foul and possibly diseasebearing germs. Any intelligent mind can recognize the factors of the problem. The dental electors shall be chosen by the vote restoration of the fertilizing power of the sewage of a city to the soil means the makgressional district and two from the State at | ing good of nearly all that is taken from the soil for the sustenance of a city. In other words, to whatever extent the soil is impoverished by raising from it the food for a able nevertheless on the ground that it given city, to nearly the same extent the might so operate as to give the State to the soil can be enriched, there or elsewhere, by party easting a minority of the aggregate giving back to it the fertility contained in the sewage. It is not difficult to perceive that the failure to increase the productive which at all limits that electors of each power of lands in the vicinity of ninety-nine State should have a majority of the vote? cities out of one hundred amounts to annual waste that is only to be estimated by tens of

There is hardly less importance in the choose the President at all. The Lower tion. Cholera epidemics have been traced House of Congress was expected to be the by following the course of drainage from the that purpose as each State dispute. It is true that the precipitation change the letter of the Constitution to make case. A flood may carry the germs serving. It is questionable whether the sums necessary to take the water supply of Pittsburg and Allegheny from a point above the possibility of pollution-if that were done by the water system of both citieswould not exceed the entire cost of utilizing the sewage, leaving the agricultural value as

clear profit. It is not so easy for the inexpert mind to see how the object is to be carried out in all cases. Yet that it can be done is amply than Tilden; and while Lincoln's popular | Berlin obtains a profit of 21/2 per cent on the tion of the Presidents named; but it does tion would be the ensiest to apply to cities"

located as Pittsburg and Allegheny are; but this system is regarded by practical experience as less satisfactory than the one of taking the drainage of a city to the pearest available lands, and by irrigating them, raising them to a wonderful productive power.

The United States is lakely to remain in the rear of civilization in regard to the reform, both on account of the weaknesses of our municipal politics and from the fact that our resources in the way of food supply have been so abundant as to make the avoidance of waste the last thing that we learn. But the time is approaching when the economic value of what we are throwing away son in Councils, yesterday, looking to the and the sanitary vice of polluting our water issue of \$1,000,000 four per cent bonds will force themselves on the public attenfor the improvement of parks and the tion. For the proper treatment of this subject all that can be learned of what has been lone, and how it can be improved upon, will come, sooner or later, to have the most positive public value.

LESSON OF THE STORM. Happily the storm which did such fearful execution in the East did not take Pittsburg into its territory. Our experience with the elinging snow and breaking wires last month is fresh enough in the memory to make us acutely thankful we were not "in it" this time. The loss reported from the Eastern cities is frightful. Above everything, the most prominent feature of the calamity is the overhead wire. Dead wires and live wires contributed alike to the dangers and discomfiture of the people. This million four per cent bonds is beyond disnuisance has been so clearly shown up this winter that the demand is almost universal for the overhead wire to disappear underground.

THE Navy Department seems to be bound to make a record for itself. Having reprimanded Reiter for not having known in advance that the administration wanted him to spread the American eagle all over the Barrundia case, it now gives its attention to Lieuten ant Fullam. This officer had the temerity to recommend certain reforms last summer, which vere summarily frowned down. Now the Lieutenant has been given a month's leave of absence, with intimations that at the end of that time he will find himself transferred to another post, as a hint to restrain his reforma tory ardor. Sir Joseph Porter appears to be rampant in naval affairs.

New York's rapid transit schemes are moving along with much the same velocity as the Grant monument. Both of these are de veloping a quality of speed which makes the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Commission feel giddy.

THE Southern Legislatures are trying to it down on the force bill, and their attemp presents a new version of the "no seat, no Fair

WHETHER there has been a session of the Legislature at which the proposition to print a new edition of that costly "Bird Book" did not make its appearance we do not quite remember, but if there was it was an excepion. The function of the State in printing a vastly expensive ornithological work is a very questionable one, and it will certainly be more opored in the breach than in the observance In short, there is ground for the opinion that there is a good deal of job about this "Bird

SENATOR CAMERON cast his vote, if he has not used his voice, on the right side in the elections bill matter, and he takes the wise urse, under the circumstances, of telling all he knows about silver speculation

PITTSBURG has an air ship that goes. In this respect it is like the city where it is born. If the similarity continues it will surprise the

WE were in hopes that Senator Farwell would keep that pledge not to do any more talking but the case seems to be hopeles Here he has been saying: "I will vote for any thing proposed by our side. I am not very enthusiastic over the elections bill, but I will vote himself, who cannot exercise his own judgment on public measures, is principally valuable as an awful example of partisanship.

WHILE it may be a satisfactory character istic for both Pennsylvania Senators to say nothing, there is room for the suspicion that Cameron and Quay have been sawing more wood than is good for them.

THE report last week that a fare bank had been broken on the Northside seems to have had a disturbing effect on public confi-

dence. THE intimation that Robert Ray Hamilton's death was a bogus death, seems entirely consistent with the bogus marriage that preceded it, and the bogus child that figure prominently in the affair. On the whole, the Hamilton pair may be set down a

rily committed a genuine act in dying. AMONG the efforts of crank legislators is a bill introduced by a Missouri statesman to re-strain geese from wandering at large. This legislator evidently realizes the need of having himself put under restraint.

a bogus couple, even if one of them involunta

JONES, of Binghamton, has formally announced his willingness to pay the freight on the New York gubernatorial campaign this

THE fact that the Marvland peach ero liar has not yet begun his industry of destroying that lucious crop, through the press dispatche fills the public mind with gloomy forebodings If we could only learn from Maryland that th seaches are all killed we could hope for an abundant supply next year.

IF the rest of the country keeps on with storms at the present rate, we shall soon be obliged to set forth the advantages of Pitts-

PERHAPS we had better be certain whether the city has a charter or not before it issues a llion dollar loan for parks and bridges.

THERE is nothing particularly new in the message sent by the Farmers' Alliance Legis-lature of Kansas to the farmers in the Illinois Legislature. The words are familiar. The new thing about it is the granger influence in this

Ir the elections bill comes up again, after its setback of yesterday, Senator Hoar will feel that it is a well-authenticated case of the per

Some strange things happen in real life viz: the reunion of two long separated brothers

THE gentle granger in various Legislatures is mildly but firmly convincing the poli-ticians that he has his hand on the throttle. The politicians find it hard to realize the fact, but they will do so when the machine runs over

The Society of Mechanics has enrolled Andrew Carnegie as a member. But he will refuse to act as walking delegate, in case of

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Youngstown Telegram- J

John Henn. John Heun, a well-known Alleghenian, die yesterday morning at the age of 19 years. He was prominently connected with secret societies, being a member of the K. of P. and K. and L. of H. His funeral will occur Thursday, at 10 A. M.

Mrs. John Cres. Mrs. Jane Cre died yesterday afternoon at her residence on Juniata street, Aliegheny, at the age of 60 years. She was the wife of John Crea, of the well-known firm of Crea, Graham & Co. The funeral will occur to-morrow.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON A LAW enacted by force to be applied by ce would surely I ead to lawlessue

Or course you, now you hardly realize yet that the world was out of between 1 A. M. Sunday and about high noon yesterday. It was, though. Eastward of the Alleghenies the snow came in a sleety state, the wind biew, the wires died. The hub state, the wind blew, the wires died. The hub around which the gossip of the country re-volves was mired in the slush, the news heart of the nation was stilled. The gateway through which fact and rumor, thought and brain, enter from under the sea was closed. Really and truly for about 48 hours onehalf the world-over one-half, in reality -did not know anything at all about the other half, except in a fragmentary, jerky, unsatisfactory way. This demon-strates by what a slender thread, by what a weak chain, the world is held together. A wire no larger than a lead pencil snaps, another swings against the bare limbs in the forest, another sags under the weight of the wet snow, another crosses the path of another, and the world ceases to commune. The sender send out the receiver hears naught but the wol blings of the wires, the language of disturbed nature, sounds not in the electric alphabet. And there the thought of the world lies giant bound by a soppy, soulless iron cord, living yet dead, awake yet sleeping. Of course you missed something when you ran your eyes over the pages and chased the words across the lines that led you a merry dance up and down the columns yesterday morning. The world you lived in was smaller, of course, It was bounded on the east by the Alleghenies, on the west by the Pacific, on the north by the snows, on the south by—circumstances and the temper of the guardians of the wires. It was a nountain on one side and a sea on the other. world which turned its back when you offered it your hand. But the isolation was not of long duration, and that portion of the earth above ground had tongue enough for all. It was only a broken link in the chain, a cracked cup, a wreck on the life line that derailed the train of thought for a few hours. We will soon catch up, be running on schedule time, and girdle the lobe between the ups and downs of the stead id sun as usual. Still the cord that binds the world is slender, weak and wobbly. If we should forget our cunning, if the instruments would not work, if the sounds should stubbornly re-fuse to travel, if Here could not be linked to There, what a wee little, slow little, poky little world it would be. And how it would grow in girth after being placed beyond earshot, too.

RELIGION and medicine should be taken ac ording to directions.

In politics the fellow who has a pull seems to et there quicker than he who has push.

WHY is a tree in spring like a raw recruit in ballroom? Because its boughs are green.

THE artists who will paint the battle scenes of the future will not have to put smoke on A PAUPER is not a criminal, but some alms

ouse managers evidently believe poverty is THE granger statesmen do not wear corpora

When You Miss It. When on the sea you rock and roll, While Neptune levies frightful toll, How sweet to finger memory's leaves, And view the gables and the caves

Of home, sweet home. When in a mansion where you pay Ten dollars fally while you stay, How oft you see in candle gloom A shadowy picture of the room

When with a gun and fishing rod You thro' the bogs and brambles plod Backward you turn your eyes and sigh, And wish that you had wings to fly To home, sweet home.

SPECULATORS can balance "corners" in

EVERY increase of speed added to the local cotive and the marine engine decreases the ize of the world. In the parks of Santa Cruz signs bid you

A RUSSIAN chemist has been offered million for a gunpowder secret. It's a high explosive THE days grow longer daily, but the length

don't understand Spanish, however, you will

of the Sepatorial day is still an unknown quan WHAT is the difference between a good farmer and a poor paper hanger? One plasters

the soil and the other soils the plaster. DON CAMERON'S cloud has a very silvery

lining just now. WHEN the mind grows rusty it will not re flect thoughts.

FUTURE generatio s will take an under ground electric car at the Battery in New York o visit Grant's monument at Riverside.

After the Opera When the play is o'er, and the curtain falls. She'll sweetly smile on you, And afterward, when the waiter calls

She'll say, "Give me a stew." BURLESQUE actresses who are in a stew are probably poured into their costumes.

A HELPING hand-Three aces and a pair of

THE American tin plate syndicate should boom the movement to preserve the forests. An elk can change his horns every ten weeks For some Elks this means a long time betwe

HUMAN beings have two ears and only on tongue. We could get along with less tongue and still have use for more ears.

GENERAL MILES believes soldiers fight bet ter on a full stomach than when suffering from the pangs of hunger. The Indians think differently, doubtless because they have to.

It's the Diet in Austria that keeps so man

Puts on the Tariff. Love makes strong men grow weak. And likewise, so to speak, Makes women very dear,

An Illinois woman has slept for nine months She will be kept busy for nine more catching up to the fashions and the gossip.

symbol of friendship. Here the skin is used to break bones instead of bind hearts,

THE skirt-dancer's costume contains about 100 yards of stuff, but most of it goes to waist. A GREAT many students do not learn wisdom antil after they leave college.

Ir the Indians were taught to raise wool the rould not raise any more hair. THE Mt. Carmel air ship will probably col-

lapse on account of a defective flew. Works by Wind. The gas may fail, the wells go dry, But he who reads the meter's dial Gives you the usual bill to file. And gets there just the same.

A POPULAR hum bug-The busy bee You only make one visit to this world, an you should strive to make it a pleasant one.

other half lives when a blizzard knocks out the THE higher your aim the better yourgame.

ONE half the world doesn't know how the

way among sailors, because they cannot be pre-

The Ironmaster a Great Success-The U. S. In the procession marching along life's high-way the rear guard lays the dust with their tears and makes the discordant sound. Mail Again-Later On and Other Lighter Amusements.

sense of the word, are to be found on our stage to-day, that we are liable to forget what they are. The Kendals will serve to remind us very THE Kansas Alliance statesmen are sayin nothing but are sawing a pile of wood. WILLIE WINKLE.

FAMILIAR NAMES.

OUIDA perfumes her hair with stuff that GENERAL BOULANGER'S wife has begun it against him for judicial separation SENATOR HEARST, of California, is a native of Missouri, and is probably the only man which this State ever produced who has beer able to accumulate \$20,000,000.

GOVERNOR RUSSELL, of Massachusetts, in lestined to be known as the Governor on horse back, since he rides to and from the Stat House every day on a prancing steed. STATE SENATOR W.G. PETER, of Maryland.

a descendant of a collateral branch of the Washington family, possesses a Masonic jewel worn by George Washington at his death. LORD SALISBURY is said to work 14 hours a ay, writing and reading dispatches. Add to this the time consumed in social duties and he rarely gets more than four or five hours' sleep. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL holds the pinion that a man has learned a whole encyclopedia of political information when he is able to discriminate between a statesman and a

DR. JOHN C. BRANNER, the State geologis of Arkansas, announces the discovery in Saline and Pulaski counties of large quantities of suxite, a mineral used in the manufacture of aluminium, and quite rare in this country. JAMES JEFFREY ROACH is described as oct of deep feeling, in whom there are many ripples of deep humor and satire. Magazine editors are always glad to print his compo sitions, which are scarce in the market, as he

HENRY C. HANSBROUGH, the Represents tive of North Dakota in the present Congress, elected United States Senator by the Legisla-ture of that State to succeed Mr. Pierce, is a native of Illinois, 43 years old, a printer by trade, and is now publisher of the Devil's Lake

COLONEL T. P. SAFFOLD is dead at Madiso

Ga., at the age of 70. He was a member of the

must suffice to say that Mrs. Kendal conquered her audience with her art, moving them to tears or 10 anger with the greatest ease. In Mr. Kendal Phillippe became a very attractive, good-looking, stout-hearted gentlemen, worth half a dozen of the average duke, one would say without hesitation. Manifies and the appearance of sincerity in all he does are Mr. Keudal's chief good qualities, at least as revealed in this play. The rest of the company is not wonderful, but a very respectable, well-trained organization. The programme did not make it clear who played the Duchesse de Bligny, the villainess of the piece, but whoever she may be she made considerable use of her chances in the third act, and gave a pretty clear-cut rendering of a powerful part in its entirety. Mr. Barnes in a very small part was, of course, an artist—as he always is.

The play was given a rich setting by the Bijou management. Mrs. Kendal's dresses were also notable for their beauty. The audience was very cordial and there were from two to four recalls at the end of each act. Secession Convention in 1860, but became a Re-publican after the war and was a member of the reconstruction Constitutional Convention of 1868. He served under President Grant on the Board of Visitors to the Annapolis Naval Academy. Notwithstanding his political belief, he was an intimate friend of Robert Toombs. MISS MATTIE MITCHELL daughter of the Oregon Senator, is one of the prettiest of the unmarried Washington society ladies. She is a petite brunette, with a finely chiseled nose and eautiful eyes and teeth. She was educated at Fontainebleau, and speaks French and Italian with ease and fluency. One of her greatest gifts is a remarkable memory, which enables her to carry a face and a name in her mind for

A MODEL NEWSPAPER.

One of the Few in the World Which Are Complete.

Springfield, O., Republic-Times. 1 THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, one of the few complete newspapers in the world, announces to its readers that it will give them many surprises during 1891. When it is remembered that it is already the leading authority of the country on oil news, equal to any in its finanstal, commercial, produce, live stock, and from markets, has a special daily cable report from all European news centers, has leased lines of all European news centers, has leased lines of telegraph connecting its office with all the lead-ing cities of this country, has many columns of special features, original with it and most ably conducted, beside thoroughly covering all local news, and discussing from an independ-ent Republican standpoint with a professed of the lease of th regard to absolute truth and public interest as a first and only consideration, it is hard for the average reader to imagine how any improvement can be made. But THE DISPATCH pron ises it, and that means it will be done. It is by fulfilling its promises that it has attained a bona fide circulation daily of over 30,000, with 60,000 on Sunday, and an enormous weekly edi-

And it is by fulfilling its promises that it has gained the confidence of the people with such financial success that the early spring will find it occupying its own new granite fire-proof building, on the corner of Diamond and Smithfield streets, supplied with the latest printing nachinery . om the famous house of Co., and a complete new outfit in all depart nents. Nothing succeeds like success, a success only comes to those who work for and earn it, as THE DISPATCH has do

Farmer Taggart Fears Flinn.

Philadelphia Times. Farmer Taggart does not like the looks Farmer Flinn, the Pittsburg granger, and swaps House committees to get away from traveled quite a great deal since a Pittsburg audience had last the pleasure of applauding it. As presented on the Grand Opera House boards last night it certainly appeared to far more advantage than when first produced here in 1890. At that time the single important defect of the play was its heaviness in the third act. A judicious pruning and the introduction of a vast amount of musical and humorous lymph has completely changed the character of the final scenes. They are now the best portions of the whole production. The present "U. S. Mail" Company is competent to make a success of it anywhere. Frank Davids as Hi Hand is the same delightfully trampish printer as of old, and Arthur Ricketts makes a remarkably good John Moneymaker. Much of the vim and go of the piece is due to Miss Georgie Parker, who laughs and dances herself into the audience's affections as the postmaster's pretty daughter. Maggie Fielding has a much better part than formerly, and her brogue is positively realistic—an unusual thing on the American stage. The new songs and parodies which have been introduced into the "U. S. Mail" were last night loudly applanded. him. Farmer Taggart realizes early in life that a mule rarely kicks the second time in the same place. The first kick generally paralyzes

the spot the leg reached for.

POOR JOAN COME FOR. The Heroine of France Goes to Join the

Other Idols of Romance. Indianapolis Sentinel. And now they say that, instead of being s heroine, Joan of Arc belonged to that peculis class known at the present time as cranks; that the voices she heard in the woods of Domremy lact. Her visit to Governor Boudricourt so an noyed him that he passed her on to the court of the dauphin for the mere purpose of getting rid of her where in turn the dauphin dressed her up in armor for the amusement of the court. Then iconoclasts even go so far as to assert that the consecrated sword which was found, per Joan's direction, buried in the church of St. Catharine at Flerbois, and whiel church of St. Catharine at Fierboss, and which was presented to her by the dau phin, had been planted there by hands of ordinary flesh and blood. They further assert that she did not lead the army to the relief of Orleans, but merely went along like a vivandiere. They scoff at the story that the soldiers who tied this abused lady to a stake in the market place at Romen were struck dead.

abused lady to a stake in the market place at Rauen were struck dead.

So the indications are that the great French heroine will have to get down off of her pedestal and follow William Tell, Quintius Curtius, et al. Medieval history is rapidly losing its brightest stars through the irreverent investigations of the modern quidnunc. It now looks like it was a mere matter of time until American history is attacked in the same way, and these individuals will be prepared to prove that Patrick Henry never made a speech, that no cherries grew on the Washington homestead, and that the John Smith-Pocahontas story was due to the fertile imagination of some special correspondent.

Quicker Action Wanted.

Congress should meet on the 1st of Dec or January after its election. We should then escape the scandal and the menace of a discred-ited and cast out party seeking to force its pol-

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

Mr. A. J. Cassatt Candidate for Road Supervisor in Montgomery County. Philadelphia Record.

In Montgomery county, just beyond the city line, are to be found some of the most perfect The Fifth Avenue Museum Manager Davis, of the Fifth Avenue M: roadways in the State. The reason is that the roadways in the State. The reason is that the wealthy gentlemen of that section have taken the matter in charge, and by going to work scientifically have accomplished beautiful results. But the noblest objects and most unpensive enter tainment presented in a museum, and he certainly has two cards that yesterday's great crowds demonstrated had immense drawing powers. Jonathan Bass, the essified man, was, of course, a great magnet, and the bills this time tell the truth when they say he is the only one of his kind in the world. He is certainly a man of bone. From the crown of his head to the end of his toes he is solid, hard, inflexible, and were it not that he spoke, he might have been taken for a man of stone. Indeed, many people in the audience refused to believe that he was alive, and asserted it was a wax figure worked by a ventriloquist. ensive entertainment presented in a museu scientifically have accomplished beautiful results. But the noblest objects and most unselfish ambitions are often misjudged.

With a view of improving the roads of his section Mr. A. J. Cassatt became a candidate some time ago for Road Supervisor. At that time a Philadelphia gentleman looking for a suburban residence bired a carriage and driver in Lower Merion township, which is Mr. Cassatt's bailiwick. He was being driven over one of the inferior highways when a great portion of the muddy road splashed up into his face.

"The roads are bad," he remarked.

"Yes, but there's a fellow running for Supervisor now that says he will make them better. His name's Casset, I thiuk, and he lives over there among the hig bugs. We poor people would rather chect some poor man who would look over the taxes, but the rich fellows over there will elect bim."

"What does a man like him want an office of that kind for? There can't be any money in it for him," said the stranger.

"Can't, eh!" said the driver contemptuously. "Why, he can make \$1 50 a day, and can werk in his own teams."

The World's Museum. At the World's Museum this week the wor rful spotted family holds forth and Barney Baidwin continues to tell how he likes lite with a broken neck. They also have the handsome little Admiral Dot, who is a great man for the ladies, and James Maurice, the elastic-skin man. In the theater Emery & Russell's Star Specialty Company holds forth and gives spiendld entertainments. Their shew consists of musical and comedy sketches and fine acrobatic work. The World's programme this week is one of the best of the season.

PLEASURES OF SOCIETY.

A Novel Entertalnment in the East End-Theater Parties Getting Very Numerous

-Last Linden Club Concert of the Series

-A Characteristic Church Supper. An entertainment of unusual interest and for very worthy object, in aid of establishing a come for the blind, aged and infirm deaf mutes, was given last evening in the chapel of Caivary Church, East End. The introductory remarks were made by Rev. George Hodges, who briefly outlined the aim and object for which the entertainment was given, and the necessity that

pearance here at the Eijou Theater in one of the numerous versions of George Chnet's drama "Le Maitre des Forgea." This version A soprano solo by Miss Clara Smith followed, and "You," by Robin, was next rendered by Miss Tillie George, a contraito singer. "Rock of Ages" was then given, by Miss Tillie George, in the sign language. A soprano sole by Miss. Frank H. Hasiage preceded a duet by Misses Smith and George. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was given by Misses Belle Winch, Annie Fritscher, Maggie Davis, Bessie Richards and Sadie Griffis in the sign language, and Mrs. Hasiage appeared a second time in a soprano sole.

A pantomine, "From the Street to the Pulpit," concluded the programme, and was given by six boys, members of the Gallaudet Literary Society of the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, under whose auspices it was given. and "You," by Robin, was next rendered by is by A. W. Pinero, and it is called "The Iron-master," an unmeaning name, that does not give the slightest clew to the intensity of the drama. The story may be briefly condensed thus: Claire de Beaupre, a rich French aristocrat is engaged to marry the Dun de Bligny, but by some chance, loses her fortune. With it, too, she loses her lover, who at once asks the hand of a rich parvenu. Then Claire, to avenge the affront, accepts the offer of marriage of Philippe Derblay, the Ironmaster, though she cares nothing for him. On their wedding night Claire reveals her lack of love to Philippe, and he, in anger, decrees that they shall live apart. The action of the play then revolves about the gradual recognition by Claire of the storling excellence of her husband. The Duc de Bligny in the meanwhile marries the rich man's daughter, who has a deep hatred for Claire, which she indulges by trying to compromise Philippe. At last the efforts of the Duchesse de Bligny to make trouble are successful, and Claire orders her to leave the house. Thereunon the Duc challenges Phillippe to a duel. Before the duel is fought Claire makes confession of the passionate love that has grown in her breast for her husband, and tries to induce him not to fight without success. As a last resort she runs between the combatants as the word fire is given and receives the buillet meant for her husband. The wound is slight, but it is enough to bring the husband and wife together, and the play therefore ends pleasantly. It is on the whole a good play but not as well built in the concluding scenes as it might be.

ENJOYABLE RECEPTIONS

Given by a Bride at Her Elegant Home In the East End.

Mrs. Augustus Murdoch, the bride, is just a popular as Miss Lyon was, judging from her "at homes," that call together the ladies of the East End, and are such altogether charming ffairs. The one given yesterday was unusually enjoyable, as the pretty ted so many of the fair maids and matrons out. The handsome South Highland avenue residence was fragrant with flowers that nodded their pretty heads from exquisite vases, and the other appointments were in accordance.

Mrs. J. B. Murdoch, the bride's mother-inlaw, assisted in receiving, and several other society ladles also. as well built in the concluding scenes as it might be.

Mrs. Kendal as Claire gave a wonderful picture of the heroise's sorrow-torn soul. That is the truth; she bared the very soul of a misguided yet noble woman, striving to do right, to atone for a crime. The quiet repose of Mrs. Kendal in the subjective stages of the play was as admirable as the dramatic force and intensity she lent to the situations requiring them. Such acting as here cannot be analyzed in the brief time afforded for this notice; it must suffice to say that Mrs. Kendal conquered her audience with her art, moving them to tears

LAST OF THE SEASON.

Fitting Climax to the Series of Concerts at the Landen Club House. The Linden Club concert, last evening, was the concluding one for this season, and natur-ally the programme was a fitting climax to the series of delightful concerts given previously. Miss Grace Miller was the soluist of the occasion, and won many laurels for her very acceptable numbers. Frank Clements, with a zither solo, assisted materially in the evening's pleasure, and Gernert's orchestra never appeared to better advantage than in the admirably arranged programme selected for the performance.

An Interesting Course of Lectures. The Mission League, of Grace Lutherar Church, on Sheridan avenue, has arranged for its third annual lecture course, beginning with a lecture this evening by Rev. J. Q. Waters, on "How to Get Along in the World." Rev. C.V. Wilson, D. D., follows, February 10, on "Woman's Rights and Woman's Wronga," "Hidden Fees" will be the subject of an address by Rev. William J. Miller February 24, and "Agnosticism; or, the Trail of the Serpent," will conclude the course March 10, with pent," will conclude the course Marc Rev. S. L. Harkey, D. D., as speaker.

Whiteomh Is Here.

James Whitcomb Riley, who is to give one of is inimitable entertainments at Old City Hall to-morrow evening, is at the Hotel Anderson This will be one of the first entertainments he has given this season, and he has arranged : has given thus solson, and he has arranged a specially attractive programme. The sale of tickets opened very encouragingly yesterday, and there is every indication that there will be one of the finest audiences ever seen in this hall. The musical programme is one of peculiar interest, and specially suited to this particular occasion. a series of comical, if slightly improbable situations.

The play is made up of a great deal of purely
variety business, and as such will no doubt
prove acceptable as a change from the more
serious performances which have gone before.
The musical end of the play engrosses a large
share of the time, and may claim to be
a more attractive feature than the farce
comedy part of the entertainment. Messrs.
Hallen and Hart are well known here, and
recognized as legitimate exponents of their

Characteristic Church Suppe

Hallen and Hart are well known here and recognized as legitimate exponents of their line of business. The former as Jock Piunger, and the latter as Jolly Todd, and subsequently as Lord Cavenish and Sir Arthur Harticy, added another success to those already achieved here. None too good a word could be said for Miss Ada Somers' singing of "Love's Golden Dream" and "Love's Match Test," in both of which she was encored. A peculiar accompaniment to the latter was afforded by the striking of matches and beating time to the refrain by the company on the darkened stage. Miss Annie Lowis, as Pansey Weed, both played and sang very charmingly; her wing dancing was exceptionally good. Mr. John E. McWade played the part of the retired officer very acceptably, and was deservedly applauded for his good singing. Mr. Mark Murnhy, as Sheriff Clutch, was an amusing, if very stage-like Irish man, and was received with roars of laughter on his every appearance. As a whole, "Later On" can be said to be a very complete variety show, with the surrounding of a farce comedy. The supper given last evening, in the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, was a characteristic Fourth Avenue Church affair. It consisted o everything delicious and appetizing in the eat-able line, and was served in the most charming and dainty fashion. The hostesses of the occa-sion were the members of the Young Ladies' Missionary Band, and the hours from 5:30 to

The Layman's Missionary League has invita-tions out for an entertainment at the Academy of Science and Art next Thursday evening from 8 to 11. Addresses, music and refresh-ments will constitute the pleasure of the even-ing. The committee having the matter in charge consists of Messrs, W. Howard Falkner,

PROF. ALBERT D. LEIFELT, teacher of man dolin, will entertain about 80 of his friends with a literary and musical and a hop at Cyclorama Hall, February 10. Several vocalists have been engaged, Misses Margaret Wies and Mary Byron among them, and Albert Christy will

THE lecture on "Westminster Abbey," which was to have been delivered Thursday evening by Rev. George Hodges, at the rooms of the East Liberty branch of the Young Men's Chrisian Association, has been postponed for two weeks.

AT the residence of Mrs. Adam Jacobs. Brownsville, to-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock, will occur the wedding of her daughter, Miss acobs, and Mr. Lenhart. MR. AND MES. MARK WATSON, who are en-

tertaining so extensively this season, gave a dinner and a Kendal party last evening to a number of friends. RUSSELL H. CONWELL delivered a lecture on "The Silver Crown, or Born of a King." last evening, at the Methodist Episcopal Church,

THE Mayer-Goldsmit wedding at Cyclorama Hall to-night will be witnessed by the ultra-fashionable of Hebrew circles. THE East End Mendelssohn Club gives its

first concert of the season in the new Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, to-night. SEVEN tables will be utilized at the Columbus Wilson Ben Venue residence this evening for progressive eachre. MRS. W. G. PARK will give a "Dutch treat"

theater party Thursday, with dinner at the Duquesue Clubbouse, ABOUT in people will banquet at the Fisher House, Greensburg, Thursday evening, with J. M. Newbauer as bost. MRS. CHARLES J. CLARK gave a midday

luncheon to 12 lady friends yesterday at the Duquesne Clubhouse. MISS SOUTH will give a dancing party Thurslay evening at the Slack-Davis parlors to about

THE Minerva Club gave its first annual masmerade reception, last evening, at Masonie Hall, Allegheny. MISS STEWART, of Ridge avenue, was hostess last evening to a Kendal theater party. MRS. GEORGE DEAN, of Arch street, gives a

rogressive euchre this evening. MRS. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, of Marchand street, East End, receives to-day. MRS, JOSEPH S. BROWN will give a charm ng luncheon on Thursday. MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT will give a theate

party Thursday evening. MISS MAUD BYERS gave a theater party at the Bijou last evening THE Mendelssohn Quintet Club at Old City Hall to-night. MRS. A. E. W. PAINTER gave a theater party

THE Linden Club reception. A LITERARY COPARTNERSHIP.

Out for the Main Chance.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 .- Papers were signed o-day effecting a literary alliance between H. tract provides that in event of a failure to pass the proposed international copyright law, the two authors agree to share each other's literary labors, to have their names jointly on their future noves, to copyright for each other in England and the United States and to share

their future novels, to copyright for each other in England and the United States and to share each other's royalties.

Messra. Hargard and Ballou will join each other in San Francisco on March 1 preparatory to starting on a joint continental tour. Should the copyright law be passed and other necessities be obviated, they propose to write a novel saintly.

Looking Another Way. Chicago Mall.]

The Evanston disciples of Bellamy who were "Looking Backward" a few weeks ago are now looking forward to something better than co-operative starvation at exerbitant

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Mrs. Mary Ruane died at Jessup, Pa. on Thursday, at the respectable age

-A man who can eat six quart-bowls of ovster stew at a sitting, is one of the heroes of Canaan, Me.

-Nancy Churchwell, colored, who died in Norfolk, Va., a few days ago, was reputed to be 103 years old.

-The authorities of Cologne have resolved to furnish employment to 13,000 idle men in that city at 18 pence per day.

-Mrs. L. D. Byers, of Banta, Ind., has a clock "made entirely of wood," which has been keeping excellent time for 60 years.

-The new Servian loan of 10,000,000f., which is about to be raised, is wanted for arma-ments and the purchase of repeating rifles, -Berlin usually spends about \$25,000 in celebrating the Emperor's birthday. Emperor William has forbidden the expenditure this

-Mrs. Mary Darden, of Hampton, Va., claims to be 105 years old, and her word is be-lieved. Her mother died in 1861 at the reputed age of 106 years.

-According to an official return which

has just been issued, there are 400,000 milch

cows in the colony of Victoria, and the annual value of their milk, butter and cheese is about £3,000,000. -Jasper Morley claimed \$10,000 damages for being put off a West Michigan train, near Newaygo, and a Grand Rapids jury gives him \$1,000 for the loss of time and his incon-

-The San Diego, Cal., Sun-tells of a monster black bass, taken with hook and line, recently, at Cedros Island. It weighed 318 pounds, and the catcher was 42 minutes in get-ting the fish alongside the steamer Kaluk.

-According to an official report recently published the number of students at the 20

-A monstrosity in the shape of a child resembling a groundhog was on exhibition at Dalton, Ga., Monday. It has double joints and

-The preachers in Manistique, Mich. announce that dogs will no longer be allowed in church, as in days gone by. The dogs brought this ukase upon themselves, because the other Sunday two deacons' dogs fought right in meeting and delayed the sermon. -It is said to be a whole day's task for

two men to fell a mahogany tree. On account

-While grading on a road near Lodi, Cal., a workman uncarthed the skeleton of six

fortable. The other day a doctor cut out a big darning needle and now the arm is all right. She does not remember how the needle became

every morning at 1 o'clock, and the supersti-tious people are greatly alarmed. The sounds issue from the basement of an old and aban-doned distillery, and "every effort to fathom the cause has proved unsuccessful." -There is an enormous tree in the Ocmulgee river swamp, near Abbeville, Ga., that rivals the famous giants of the California

-France has in her territorial army a unique body of troops for the protection of her railways in war. Most of them are men living

-"I have," says a Maine pension agent, what I consider a funny pension case on hand. Several years ago I secured a pension for a soldier of a certain regiment and company, and then, after his death, I secured a pension for then, after ns death, I secured a pension for bis widow. Now she comes to me to help her secure another pension as the widow of another member of the same regiment. You see that since I secured herfirst widow's persion she had married a comrade-in-arms of her first husband, and now that he, too, is dead, with a frugality

-Near Averaville Ga. Wednesday night James Hamilton, an old and maimed ex-Confederate soldier, was knocked in the head and then thrown in the fire by a negro, Hamilton is a tinker, and had a small leather sachel and box with him. One and a half miles from Ayersbox with him. One and a half miles from Ayersville he built a fire and camped for the night.
About 9 o'clock a negro man, who said his
name was Johnson, came to his camp, and,
after telling Hamilton be lived close by, Hamilton turned over to go asleen. When asleep,
the negro struck him on the head, cutting
his check open, also striking him on the back
of the head with a scantline, knocking him in
the fire. The negro took the sachel and went
away, leaving Hamilton in the fire.

-A bale of Baker county, Ga., cotton has been traced to Moscow, Russaa. It was made by T. H. Pullen, of Milford, and in the bale he by T. H. Puilen, of Milford, and in the bale he placed a note, addressed to the party who might use it, giving name and postoffice, and requesting that he be informed of the manufacturer and place manufactured and the price paid for the cotton. He recently received a letter from Moscow, from which it appears that the cotton was sold to a manufacturer at that place on December 28, and he wrote Mr. Pullen on December 30. The letter was received in New York on January 7, and reached Mr. Pullen on January 8. Mr. Pullen regrets very much that the party falled to give the price he paid for the cotton, and will write him again for that information.

"Is this place healthy?"

When a man goes into anything he should always go into it with his whole soul, but it does cem a little absurd for a sprint runner to shave elf clean in order to remove the obstruction

In what place is time most pre-eminently money? In a recorder's court—El or 30 days.— New Orleans New Delta.

awfully prosy. He tilks like a book."

"That is only his natural development. He began his career as a page."—New York Beening

Barit-No; the dogs only stood off and yelped at Grin-Ale, a bark mill, as you might say,-Buffato Express.
Gushley-Did you ever, like the poet,

There is complaint at Washington balls of the scarcity of young men who dance. But there is no searcity of old men who dance-and dance wildly-on Capitol Hill. - New York Press.

universities of Germany amounts to 28,711; Ber-lin comes first, with 5,527; Rostock last, with 571; Leipsic, with 3,438, and Munich, with 3,382; each maintains a good position.

bones, a double row of teeth and other peculiarities of the groundhog. It was born on Sand Mountain and is 16 years of age.

of the spurs which project from the base of the trunk a scaffold has to be erected and the tree cut off above the spurs, which leaves a stump of the very best wood 10 to 15 feet high. -George Carson, of Farmington, Oconee county, Ga., in his attempt to lift five silver dollars with his tongue recently was so un-fortunate as to have the top dollar slip down his throat. Failing to extract it, at supper, after a few mouthfuls, down went the dollar.

human beings. As they were found on the line of the old emigrant road between Stock-ton and Sacramento, it has been suggested that they are the bones of some of the early emi-grants. -Mrs. Ruth Phelps, of Venice, Mich., tried "every rheumatism cure known to the world," and still her arm refused to be com-

-Euchretown, Ind., is exercised over the striking of a large gong, which can be heard

orests. The tree is of the tupelo gum variety, and towers above the surrounding forest of and towers above the surrounding forest of immense cake. It is evidently of great age, and doubtless was inhalated by the Indians in the prehistoric age of this country. The tree is hollow at the base with an aperture large enough to admit a tall man. The hollow extends upward for a distance of 15 feet, affording space enough for two stories. The hollow at the base is 12 feet in diameter.

rests and customs officials-abie to get in the field at a few hours' notice. Two weeks ago this railway contingent was mobilized, so that its efficiency might be tested. The mobilization was not very successful. Half of the men could get no overcoats, because there were none for them. The Ministry of War is now flaming a thorough overhauling of this service.

and economy that is commendable and according to Scripture, she is applying for the second pension. I have never known exactly a similar

FLASHES OF FUN.

"Healthy? This air would bring a dead man to "That being so, how do you account for the great array of gravestones up in this country." "Them? Oh, them's to keep the corpses what's buried there from comin' up and overpopulatin

caused when he runs by the wind blowing through Depravity and ungodly levity are fast grappling the Congressional Record. It recently printed the familiar word "chestnut." It has printed words of a strong "chestnut." favor-many a time. many a time. - Sardanah Neus.

"That Senator who just sat down is

Grin-See a dog fight?

"stand on the bridge at midnight?"
Rounder-No. but I've often stood on a bobtail ush at about that time of the evening .- New Yor

Kind Old Lady-And so you are blind, my poor man?
Poor Man-Yessum. I was born bilind.
Kind tild Lady (shocked)—Born bilind! Is it
possible? How you must feel the loss of your eyesight.—Texas Siftings.