diamond ring.

THE DISPATCH when photo-engraving was in

its infancy, reappeared again yesterday morning. When the mails are delayed news is

OUR senior Senator wears a silver collar and

THERE seem to be flies on the air ship tha

THE ghost dance has been transferred from

Love is mightler than intellect in working

out reforms for the improvement of humanity.

THE deeds of the fathers are the sins for

PITTSBURG will feed the press this week, and

which a good many children are doing penanc-

all that can be asked for is a good impression.

give credit where credit is due? This waif be

CUPID doubtless lives on arrow root.

pounds, counting in ear and finger rings.

New York World, Interview.

NEEDS NO ASSISTANCE.

admit that for a time it took a good deal of

pressure to keep me from becoming a Mug-wump. But I was victorious in that campaign, and now I am back where I was at first."

Mr. Magee was sitting in the "Amen Corner

of that famous Republican headquarters. Asked what he thought of the force bill, Mr.

Magee smiled and said he didn't know what to think; that it looked as if "those old fellows

over there at Washington might go on forever, like Tennyson's 'Brook,' without accomplishing

"Mr. Magee, what do you think of this charge

of the report, which Judge James Gay Gordon

"Partison was a very young man when he was elected Governor, but he was pretty thoroughly equipped and he had made a record for himself as City Controller. He didn't need anybody to

write his speeches for him or to speak them for

A gentleman of the party here volunteered

the statement that Judge Gordon declines either to confess or deny that he had been the

author of some of the Pattison State docu-

ments, and Mr. Magee smiled incredulously,
"I believe," said be, "it is because of Patti-

son's acknowledgment of the services of Mr. William U. Hensel, whom he made Attorney General, and of Mr. William F. Harrity, whom

until toward the last, when it became apparent that nobody else would be available. "When the Pattison-Hensel-Black party

reached Pittsburg on their stumping tour of the State Mr. Hensel dined with me at m

the State Mr. Hensel dined with me at my house on the Sunday of their stay there, and Mr. Black, who dined not far away, came over and joined us after dinner that day. It was then said by them that they had been compelled to waive personal preferences and turn in and support Pattison with all their power, because he was such a vote-getter that there was nobody like him in that respect and he was the only candidate with whom the party stood any show at all. I have heard that Judge Gordon rather resented Mr. Pattison's appointment of Hensel and Harrity to office."

"But on this charge of plagiarism it is said that the language itself as well as ideas of

Governor Pattison's inaugural address now and

eight years ago are almost exactly the same

How do you account for that?"
"Well, I account for it in this way: Gov-

fused to consider the tariff question or any

other national one dividing the two parties, but

devoted himself to local issues. In the cam-baign of 1890 he found the same local issues confronting him and his party which con-fronted them in 1882. As his opinions on those issues and on their importance had not under-gone any chance in the eight years intervening.

NO RESULT IN ILLINOIS.

No Illinois Senator Elected on the 371st

Legislative Ballot.

sembly convened at noon and proceeded to

ballot for a United States Senator, with every

member of both houses present. Six ballots, making the aggregate since the beginning 371, were taken without change, and an adjournment till to-morrow fellowed.

Lesson of the Storm.

Buffalo Express.]
Sunday's storm demonstrated that the over-head electric wire is not only a nuisance and a

source of danger to the general public, but that

it is an expensive luxury for its owners. The loss to the telegraph companies in business

If the Force Bill Is Kept Down.

Now that the Senate has got down to genera

of time can be obtained for their consideration.

big hole in the year's profits.

Philadelphia Ledger.]

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 27.-The joint

to deny, that he, Gordon, during Mr,

sailed in Old City Hall the other day.

the Bad Lands to the Senate

ongs to THE DISPATCH.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 65, No. 355. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, November 14, 1587, as second-class ma

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 files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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WEIGHT DISPATCH, One Year. 125

THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1891.

LIFE SACRIFICED TO NEGLECT. Words tail to depict the horror of the entastrophe at the Mammoth mine. Over one bundred workmen in the vicor of manhood, slain in an instant! Nearly a hundred destitute families deprived of their bread-winning heads by an insiduous destrover, in a moment of time! Such is the situation as it presents itself. It is an awful calamity. Not merely to the sersons immediately concerned but to the whole community, in fact to the State.

That this horrible thing has happened at a mine noted for its freedom from the daugerous fire damp does not palliate the evil done From the information at hand it would appear that a worked-out chamber must have been broken into and an accumulation of the explosive gas allowed to rush into the working where the miners were. On account of the extraordinary freedom of these workings from gas, the miners were using the common instead of the safety lamps. The result was an instant explosion and untimely, awful death.

It may be useless to point the lesson of this frightful accident. The responsibility will be fixed by the proper authorities; the disaster will go into history and will be partly forgotten. Yet there is a lesson in it it it would only be taken to heart. It is the old lesson taught by nearly every mine explosion in the bituminous region. Namely, that the safety lamp, prescribed by law, should always be used and that more care should be taken in mapping and conducting the workings.

The coke region is honeycombed. Years of industry have tunneled the hills through and through. In the chambers of abandoned workings the deadly fire damp has accumulated in great quantity. Hence the utmost care and accuracy are necessary in the engineering plans. The Dunbar horror was due to failure in this regard, and from the information now at hand this new and preater calamity may be explained in the same way. That the miners were permitted to carry naked lamps can only be considered in the light o' culpable negligence. There may be demands for more laws, but until those already on the statute books are enforced new ones are of doubtful utility,

WELCOME TO THE VISITORS.

Pittsburg welcomes the visiting newspaper men heartily, and hopes they will enthe mysteries of an oil field where "gushers" abound. To-day they will see glass and steel made in the great center for these industries. This region has action is its proof that among the class many things to show to these gentlemen which is of interest to them, who are, by the necessities of their profession, compelled to be in touch with the throbbing of the industrial pulses of the country. The press to feel their visit has not been in vain aside ternational club. And with the richest of

AS TO THE SPOILS.

The explanation of the failure of Senator Pierce, of North Dakota, to secure re-election that it was on account of dissatisfaction with his distribution of offices, is referred to patronage is a curse rather than a blessing to those who are expected to distribute it."

This has been often proved in both State and National politics. Blaine was defeated with National patronage behind him, and Cleveland elected without any patronage. When Cleveland controlled the offices he was defeated and Harrison was elected without the aid of any offices. The only time the Republicans have secured a majority in both branches of Congress, since 1880, was when the Democratic administration held the National patronage in 1888; and, after the Republican administration had distributed the spoils, the most crushing defeat that the Republicans ever sustained was experienced last year. These examples might be multiplied indefinitely. But that in adopting all opportunities to secure is not necessary. It is clearly demonstrated by experience that the spoils weaken any political party, and that the contrary belief of the partisan legislation. It is to be hoped but for the sustenance of the professional

politicians. But since the Press recognizes the damnatory effect of the spoils system, has it not a word to say concerning the leaders of its own party who, while professing opposition a single defender. One feature of the matter to it in their platforms, adhere to its practice with scarcely any attempt at concealment in the exercise of their official powers?

In deciding the appeal from Judge Slagle's decision on the legal status of Allegheny City's government, the Supreme Court not only allays the difficulties presented to the Northside city, but also kindly relieves the apprehensions created by the argument of certain learned counsel that the entire legislation providing charters for cities of the second class is unconstitutional. For this prompt relief from complications threatened, that lofty trihanal will receive the public gratitude and all preceding events may now be forgotten

The decision as to Allegheny City clearly defines the course to be taken by that municipality. Its advance to the second class does not necessarily revolutionize its city government. It makes no vacancies to be Barrundia affair, and that Mr. Migner by filled except by the creation of new offices. and vacates none except where offices are abolished. The old city government re- what belated desire to pose as the champion mains in force until the city adjusts of the inviolability of the American flag it

to both charters, whose terms have not expired, will fill out their terms; and consequently the only elections now required are for those offices which expire this spring. and the new ones created under second-class legislation. Without questioning the legal aspect of this decision, it is noticeable that its practical effect is to put the election of heads of departments in the present Councils without letting the voters exert any influence

over the choice. While this decision raises the municipal politicians of Allegheny out of their slough of difficulties, it also throws a ray of light into the Pittsburg municipal situation by promptly clearing away the doubt whether we have any charter at atl. Judge Paxson does not deem it necessary to answer the legal arguments on this point in extenso. It is practically conclusive for him to say: "We are of opinion that the title sufficiently indicates the object of the act and that its provisions are permane to such object."

That settles it. The Allegheny people can proceed to divide up their second-class offices, and the Pittsburgers can go to work on street legislation with the hope of providing a method of making assessments that will suit the fastidious taste of our Supreme Court

THE SOUTHERN MISTAKE.

THE DISPATCH has expressed itself plainly on the false policy of the elections bill and the folly of those Republican leaders who display their determination to let all necessary business stand undone rather than that their precious means of securing party supremacy by act of Congress should go untried. As that effort has spent itself, for the present at least, there is no necessity of enlarging on that phase of the subject. But there is pertinence in pointing out that the Southern States which are making their participation in the World's Fair at Chicago conditional on the abandonment of the force bill show an equal stupidity and a similar sectionalism.

There was an attempt to justify this action in the Southern legislatures by the argument that the passage of the elections bill would so injure the South that it would be a useless waste of money to make an exhibit which will induce immigration. This rests on a false assumption. Nothing ean injure the South industrially except the disorders and lawlessness of its own people. Such legislation might injure the South politically in common with the rest of the country; but if the Southern people can learn to meet a political wrong on the highest plane it cannot effect her industrial progress. Even if it could, the best way to meet it and minimize the injury would be to make such an exhibit of the resources and arts of peace as to convince the nation through the medium of the Chicago Exposition of the progress of the South, and thus furnish the best answer to its detractors. There is no doubt of the real meaning of

such action as that taken by the Tennessee and Alabama Legislatures. The element represented there proposes to hold one locality especially responsible for an act of national legislation, and the whole nation responsible for the act of a political party. Chicago is the one city most vitally interested in the Exposition of 1893. But for an act in which Chicago has very little responsibility, this Southern element proposes to do what is in its power to render the enterprise a failure. Then, too, viewing the Exposition as a national enterprise, the whole nation is held responsible for what is done by a few political leade. . The nation is, of course, politically responsible; but it is an evidence of very rampant prejudice to extend that responsibility to business enterprises in which politics are out of place. Yet that is what this element of Southern opinion proposes from having its full national character. Since that course would deprive the Southern States adopting it of the undoubted advantages to be derived by making a good joy the visit. Yesterday they were shown exhibit at the Fair, it would amount to a peculiarly flagrant case of biting off the nose to spite the face.

adopting it the national spirit is still quite weak. The declaration is practically made that a single piece of legislation offensive to Southern susceptibilities is sufficient ground for throwing overboard national pride and workers here want these visiting journalists | national credit. The credit of the whole country is involved in making this Exposifrom the important work of forming an in- tion a success. Yet the Southern attitude proposed in these Legislatures is that if the resources to exhibit, believe this will be so. | South is offended by an act of legislation on a subject entirely distinct from the Fair it does not care to do its share to sustain the reputation of our common country before the world. THE DISPATCH has repeatedly blamed the Republican partisans for neglecting the interests of the whole counby the New York Press as new proof "that try in order to push their pet measure; but this action displays the same partisan spirit in another form. It is more or less distinct avowal that the Southerners supporting still place their own section above the nation, and have not enough love and pride in the nation as a whole to rise above the spite of sectional

Another very grave aspect of this line of

politics. It is pleasant to note there is a consider able element South entirely free from that mistaken sentiment. The Charleston News and Courier very distinctly points out the error of the policy proposed, and makes the clear-sighted prediction that if the South should meet the elections bill and similar legislation by showing its readiness to join in national enterprise, and its promptness progress in its industries, the surest means will be taken to secure a speedy correction is urged not for the benefit of the parties | the South will generally appreciate the wisdom of this advice.

CLIMATIC CHANGES AND WIRES. From all over the country comes a wail

against the overhead wires. They have not comes uppermost, namely, that the vicistitudes of a changing climate are rendering the wires in the air more expensive and less reliable than when such wires were first strung. Whether these climatic conditions will continue or not is an open question. And reference to them brings up again the theory that our climate is influenced in some degree by the extensive system of wires and steel rails. Possibly if the wires were put underground, where they should be, the vagaries of the weather might be modified in some degree. It might be necessary, however, to put the railroads underground too, to get back the "old fashioned winter."

HOW THE PRINCIPLE MIGHT WORK. It is likely that the action of the adminis tration in first consuring Commander Reiter and then refusing him a formal hearing is due to the feeling of the Cabinet that it must have an ample supply of scape-goats for the himself will not fill the bill. Yet it is to be questioned whether in its ardent but some itself to the new form. Officers common has not committed itself to a vague and in-

definite principle of international law which, within twenty-four hours after he receives it is liable to prove very troublesome. An illustration of this can be seen from a

recent event in New York harbor. Some sailors from a German steamer concluded a spree by first doing what amounted to an nsult of the American flag, then making a murderous assault on some people who interfered with them, and finally taking refuge on board the steamer. The Jersey City police, who pursued them there, are complained of for having unnecessarily attacked the officers of the steamer; but according to the theory of the administration the police not only had no business to pursue these riotous offenders on the German steamer; but if there had been a vessel of the German navy in port it would have been the province of its commander to take the offenders under his protection even if the German Minister had decided that they were not entitled to sauctuary.

It may be convenient for the administration to have set up a theory in dealing with a weak power, that gives it a loophole through which to back out in an issue arising with a strong one. But it may be doubted whether it will give it much prestige to have established a theory that crews of foreign vessels can insult our flag and defy our authorities in American ports, with impunity. But suppose the position changed. If some one should commit a wanton disorder in a German port, amounting to a practical defiance of the German Government and should then take refuge on an American merchant vessel, the United States Government would be apt to discover that the rule still holds good, as recognized by our State department from the time of Bayard back to that of Marcy, that the merchant vessels of any power are subject to the police regulations of the power owning the port in which it may happen to be.

Of course, it is well known that diplomacy largely consists in enforcing principles against weak governments that would never be insisted upon against strong ones. But it is worth while to ask if the United States is not in a position to conduct its international dealings on a higher and more consistent plan than that?

CAMERON'S CHANGE OF HEART.

The mourning in the House of Senator Cameron's friends is freely enlivened by objurgation over his course on the Federal elections bill. His vote will not in itself be censured by those who believe the bill was of no advantage either to the country or to the party; and it is safe to say that many of those who are hauling the Senator over the coals for his dereliction have never read the provisions of the measure. But the point they make against Cameron, that he secured his election to the Senate upon a distinct understanding that he would vote for the bill, is justly taken. He might, and we rather think would, have been elected anyhow, as the majority of the Republican legislators were more or less identified with his friends and lieutenants. But his immediate friends took no such risks. He permitted them without contradiction to pledge his support to the force law. This leaves Cameron in an attitude which to anyone else less stolid would be decidedly awkward.

It is singular in regard to Cameron that the two characteristics for which he was supposed to be noted, viz., extreme partisanship and superiority to pecuniary benefit in connection with his official functions, are the ones whose absence he has latterly been engaged in most conspicuously demonstrating.

THE practice of changing legislation by lepartmental construction is carried to exceed ngly questionable lengths in the recent decision of the Treasury department that sago flour is dutiable. The McKinley law specifically places sago flour on the free list; but the Treasury holds that it must pay two cents a bound inty because it is starch. The decision is all the more remarkable because the starch comcination tried to make the tariff law exclude sago flour fit for use as starch from the free ist; but the final form of the bill struck out that mendment, thus showing the express intent of Congress that all forms of sago flour shall be dmitted free of duty. Under those circumstances it is difficult to see how the Treasury legision can assame any character but an executive attempt to overrule an enactment of Congress in the interest of a combination de clared illegal by the United States statutes.

IT seems that the new Republican Senator from North Dakota is pledged to oppose both the McKinley tariff and the elections bill legis. lation. That pledge makes Senator-elect Hansborough a voting Democrat, and affords a new illustration of the activity with which party blunders are turning Republican States int Democratic ones.

SPEAKING of the collapse of the so-called "Bellamy Kitchen" in Evanston, Ill., the New York Star says: "In that it has simply followed general experience in co-operative schemes of living, from the days of Brook Farm down to the present," As neither the Evanston scheme nor the Brook Farm was co-operative, the above remark is rather wild. But supposing the idea suggested in regard to Brook Farm that cooperative enterprise and industrial commu esteemed Star do with such examples of the latter class as the Economite Society in this vicinity, the Shaker communities scattered through a half dozen States, and the Oneida Community in New York, all of which are noted for remarkable pecuniary success?

THESE be rough times for some of the leaders of the Republican party who were lately a "flopper" and Ingalls a "traitor." Can such things be and overcome us like a summer

SPEAKING of the fact that Charles Brad. laugh, now critically ill, has been a quiet and almost conservative member of Parliament for some years, the Philadelphia Ledger says: "He made a great bluster at one time and set himself up for champion of the people, but accomplished next to nothing." The especial point on which Bradlaugh set himself up as a champion of the people was as an exponent of the right of the people to be represented by the man whom they elect. As he won that fight after many years of rejection by Parliament, it is pertinent to observe that there is field for such champions of the people in this

THE information that John Bull has got another dynamite scare in full operation may be taken as evidence that the Tories are doing their best to work the English mind into favorable state for them to order a general

THE effort of the Philadelphia Democrat to find a candidate for Mayor is provoking the jeers of the Republican press of that city. Yet it is not over a month since the same papers were sharply criticising the reported determination of the Democrats not to make a nomination, but to throw their support to an independent candidate. The impossibility of suit. ing the organs of the opposition to any given

THE diligence with which that silver poor investigating committee fails to follow up some of the clews opened by the witnesses lends new interest to the question whether invest gating committees are intended to investigate

THE degree to which inspired stupidity can innocently propose to attack individual rights is illustrated by the New York Saturday Globe, "Make hoarding a penal offense," recommends that journal. After which, we suppose, it would urge that any man who does no make trade active by spending all his money

should be sent to the workhouse and be forces

An English guardian of the poor is very much opposed to American pork, declaring in a recent speech: "I would not fatten a fool FICKLE, coquettish, skittlish, the great Pub lie to be sure. To-day you go up like a rocket upon it." It appears to be self-evident that he does not want to be fattened on that food.

Ture late storm in New York is declared by the Tribune to be "the plainest possible lesson that wires of all kinds in both city and country should be put under groupd with as little delay There have been plenty of such ons: but the fact also appears in the same application of the lesson of the law.

IN FAME'S PIELD.

MRS. JOHN THOMPSON, granddaughter the poet Burns, has just died in Glasgow. Kossurn in poverty at 84! That means a life pent for mankind with no thought of self. The great Hungarian could have no higher eu-

LORD HARTINGTON, in an address to his constituents on Saturday, at Rosendale, Lan cashire, said that the only chance of Home Rule being a practical policy had gone forever. MR. HAROLD FORWOOD, of the Seawanbaka Corinthian Yacht Club, is the son of Sir William Forwood, the head of the Atlas Steam ship Company and member of the British Ad miralty. CHANCELLOR VON CAPRIVI has submitted to Emperor William reports showing that Da-maraland is worthless to Germany, and ought

MRS. WILLIAM MORRIS, wife of the London artist, poet and Socialist, is said to be the mor peantiful woman in the world. She is described as having "features that are perfect in their regularity, a complexion that baffles descrip-tion and eyes deep, soulful and actively sympa-Rose Cognian and Lydia Thompson met a a hotel table in Albany lately, and fell to exchanging reminiscences in a very sociable way. The fact was developed to an interested few

to be ceded to England in exchange for land in

Africa more favorable to German develop

son playing a subordinate part in a company under the management of the latter, HARVEY B. DODWORTH, a famous bandmaster and leader of the Dodworth Band, which accompanied the Seventy-first Regiment, New Jersey, to the front at the outbreak of the Civil War, died on Saturday at his home, No. 22 Hill street, West Hoboken, N. J. He

that Miss Coghlan first came to this country

from England when a girl, with Miss Thomp

was the first musician in this country to arrange Wagner's music for military bands. REV. ROBERT COLLYER hasn't forgotten the rade he learned in his boyhood, blacksmithing. Talking to a Chicago reporter the other day, he said: "A student at Cornell wrote me offering probably thought that either I did not know how to make one or would back down, thinking it unbecoming my dignity. In either case he was disappointed, for I made it"-and here the speaker's eyes began to twinkledon't think it was such a bad piece of workmanship, either. Could I make one now? Lat someone offer me \$1,000 and see how quick I

SENATOR INGALLS' SUCCESSOR.

Judge Pfeffer, the Alliance Nominee, Se cures the Election.

TOPERA, KAN., Jan. 27.-The successor enator Ingalls was balloted for in both Houses of the Legi-lature to-day, the result being the choice of Judge W. A. Pfeffer, the nominee of the Aliance caucus. In the Senate the ballot resulted: Ingalls, 35; Pfeffer, 2. In the House the result was: Pfeffer, 96; Ingalls, 3; C. W. Blair, 5. The joint ballot will be taken to-morrow. William Alfred Pfeffer was born in Comber

land county, Pa., September 10, 1831. He is of Dutch parentage. His schooling was obtained between the ages of 10 and 15, when he attended the public school seven months in the year. At the age of 15 years he was made naster of a small district school, and taught there until he was 19. In 1850 he caught there until he was 19. In 1850 he caught the gold fever, and went to California, where he remained two years. He made considerable money, and returned to Pennsylvania in 1852. There he married Sarah Jane Barber and removed to Indiana. He engaged in farming hear Crawford-ville, but business reverses impoverished him, and its went to Southwest Missouri. At the breaking out of the war he enlisted in the Fighty third Illingia Volunteers. the breaking out of the war he collisted in the Eighty-third Illinois Volunteers. He served until June 26, 1865, having been detailed principally on detached duty as Quartermaster, Adjutant and Judge Adjutant. During the two latter years of his service he devoted himself to the study of law. At the close of the war he settled at Clarksville, Teon., practicing law. He remained at Clarksville until 1870, when he moved to Kansas, taking up a claim in Wilson county. He moved to Fredonia in 1872, and there established the Fredonia Journal, a weekly newspaper, at the same time continuing his law practice: but afterward became an editorial writer on the Topeka Capital. He was a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1850. In that year he moved to Topeka, assumed editorial control of the Kansas Fa mer, and afterward bought the paper. He has been engaged in the publication of that paper ever since.

In personal appearance Judge Pfeffer is a handsome man, rather above medium height, and neither stout nor spare. A generous, flowing head adonned for the high the law to the high the law the halt height, and neither stout nor spare. A generous, flowing head adonned for the high the law the halt height, and neither stout nor spare.

and neither stout nor spare. A generous, flow-

A GREAT NEWSPAPER

Adhering to a High Standard Forces Its Wonderful Prosperity.

Towanda Daily Review. THE PITTSRURG DISPATCH has made creat strides the past year, and this month occupies a new fireproof granite building, with an entire new outfit of machinery and material. The Sunday edition has a circulation exceeding 60,-000, and the daily over 30,000. It is the leader in oil news, and unexcelled in markets, finance special cabled foreign news, and leads all its competitors in the gathering and dissemination Complete in every detail as a newspaper, it is

ven better in its trank and candid disc of current events. Here, as heretofore, an Independent Republican journal, it considers affairs of State and nation, with regard to absolute truth and public interest as a first and only consideration. So long as it adheres to this nigh standard, THE DISPATCH cannot but continue to prosper.

A SERIES OF FREE LECTURES

To Be Given Under the Auspices of the Academy of Science and Art. In accordance with the expressed desire and ntention of the Council of the Academy of Selance and Art to disseminate knowledge of a kind that will be of value to the whole community, a series of free lectures has been arranged for. Prof. C. A. Young, the Director of
Halstead's Observatory at Princeton, N. J.,
has been engaged for to-morrow evening, and
will have "The Sun" for his topic.

Prof. F. W. Putnam, Curator of the Peabody
Museum of Archæology, Cambridge, Mass., is
the second celebrity who will appear, and February 3 is the date of his lecture. "Archæology
of North America" will be the subject, Both
lectures will be illustrated by lanters slides; the
first will be delivered in Carnegie Hall, the
second in Beliefield Church, East End.

Paradoxical but True.

It is all right that the State should collect a tax upon collateral inheritances. The dans dent does not miss the money and the collateral heir can well afford to let the State take a small toll out of his windfall. But there is no apparent reason why the Register of Wills should collect fat fees from all the collateral inheritances in Philadelphia.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Alexander Greenawalt. Superintendent Alexander Greenswalt, of the Superintendent Alexander Greenawalt, of the Allegheny Stock Yards, died suddenly from a severe attack of asthma, from which he had been a sufferer for many years, at the Drovers' Home, Ninth ward, Aliegheny, about 10 o'clock A. M. yesterday. Mr. Greenawalt was one of the best known butchers and drovers in the city and his administration of affairs at the stock yards was eminently successful. He leaves a wife and two grown-up sons. He was about 50 years of age.

Judge James C. Edson. GLENCOE, MINN., Jan. 27.—Judge James Edson, Judge of the Eighth Judicial district. d at his hotne in this place at 1 o'clock this morni of Bright's disease.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. Some of the happiest folk in the world are those who are always doing something for

to-morrow you come down like a stick. The "dull thud" is truly heart-breaking. Then you are "turned down," become a "back number," are labeled a "fossii" and—forgotten. The Public whom you started out to serve, however, is not a hard taskmaster, either. But it keeps its eye on you. A false step made after fair warning will not be pardoned, a deceitful move will not be tolerated, a wilful wrong will not be encouraged. What the Public will not be encouraged. What the Fublic demands is a square stand-up fight for principle, au open, earnest battle for the right according as you conscientiously see the right—no snaky maneuvers, knavish trickery, fawning sycophancy. But the servants will persist in trifling with the masters, and the elevation and lowering of matter and mind, person and character, goe errily on, heads appearing and disappearing with each revolution of opinion. Each turn of avor's tide bears off the swimmers and cas up the sinkers—one on the crest of the wave, the other doomed for the quicksands on the shores of the swashing sea of life. Do you ever glance over the list of hulks, with "fail-ure" painted on their battered sides, that line the beach where Public Opinion plies as recker? It is longer than Lloyd's tale of old ocean's cruel power. And you will be surprise stranded to-morrow-on the crest of the wave in the morning, in the breakers at noon, on the rocks at nightfall. Well, they carried too much canvas, disregarded the chart, ran in without a pilot and shivered their timbers ere the paint was dry. You see them here, there, sverywhere. Perhaps you saw them go up and knew they were coming down, but, after the rocket's head scattered its shower of colored stars, the flight of the stick had no interest, and you didn't care where it landed. That's a way the Public has, to be sure. So men go up and nen go down; as ships sail and ships sink; so the Public plays shuttlecock with the People against Oninion and loses. Still the game goes n and the players crowd and jostle each other around the table, flushing with success to-day,

Some elderly folk never reach the age of dis

WASHINGTON has solved a great mathema IF you meet with success you will be sneere

at, but those who do the sneering are the one THE critical period of the actor's life comwhen he picks up the newspaper the morning

A TIGER hunt on the Northside is among th

PARTY instead of principle seems to be the ry on the Potomac now. Doctors profit by our ills and the usurers b our misfortunes.

some of the dramatic offerings would soon be come more palatable. MARY ANN DOUGHERTY is again before the enate. Anything to block public busines

If the old rebuke of hissing was resurrect

goes now. MARGINAL notes-Bucket shop collateral

WHEN all else fails, woman can console be self with the thought that marriage is still a worthy occupation, though a trifle risky.

IT will take a few more elections to place the business interests of the country where the elong, and substitute lawmaking for knavery.

DON CAMERON has committed political hari THE streets are so laid out that if you don' want to meet an obnoxious acquaintance you

Twe idler is always confronted by the crust of the last loaf.

For Invalle read Pfoffer and you have the

Pipes are symbols of peace with Indians, but in Pennsylvania they have made discord, es cially in the oil regions.

MR CHARLES MITCHELL will endeavor t make a hit on the stage according to Queens berry rules. ALWAYS holds its ground-The coffee pot.

THE modern drama leaves entirely too muci o the imagination. As FAST as one political measure racked in Congress another gets right of way The politicians are in the saddle and the country

WHEN the public idolizes a man he is apt ecome a worshiper of himself.

Woman has a perfect right to do what she can so long as she does what she is expec ed to do. THE ice trust is the coolest kind of a robber

THIS Republic was not built on the ruins of titles, nor was its corner stone laid in the ashes of antiquity, hence it can stand anything from gone any change in the eight years intervening, he saw no reason to change the language in which he had expressed those opinions. I don't believe for a minute it was because he didn't feel and was not capable of re-expressing them in any way he choose."

Somebody suggested that Mr. Cleveland was getting jealous of Pattison now since people began to talk about Pattison and Palmer as the Presidental candidates of 1892, at which Mr. Magee expressed surprise, and said that he had heard on the contrary that Mr. Cleveland had prayed for Pattison the night of the election, and had so written him. It was observed that this looked as if Pattison and Cleveland were still great friends. cranks to cyclones.

Young ladies usually stamp their feet whe they cancel an engagement, WHY is Philadelphia like the boy who ate he watermelon? Because it has the Cramps

If you cultivate industry you can raise

Pug Fitzsimmons is a shining object lesse f the beauties of the Australian system. WHOM the gods would destroy they first

THE toper takes an eye-opener when he ryese

A NEWLY married couple will eat oleo and

drink bean coffee up to the period when they discover the mother-in-law. Then the scales JOINT debates frequently occur in the mea stalls at the market house.

Ir you are thirsty in the morning remember THE strongest billiard players are compelle to take a rest during a game. Ir you don't own real estate you do not have

alone must have amounted to many thousands of dollars. But that was only a fraction of the o dodge the tax collector or buy a fire escape, entire loss. The expense of repairing the broken lines and the damage for property in-EVER since Pittsburg has been cut off from jured by the falling poles and wires will eat a the Signal Service Bureau at Washington the weather has been delightful.

THE disclosures in the Senate interest Penr sylvanians more than the closure tactics just at business, the prospects have brightened for the copyright bill and the Torrey copyright bill, which have passed the House and will no doubt pass the Senate if a reasonable amount JAY GOULD has fitted out a Pole hunting ex edition in New York.

AND Freedom shrieked when Jay Donald

RUBAL lovers frequently gossip over the

THE Pennsylvania Legislature is a victim of

misplaced confidence. Don Cameron has

An illustration in a cotemporary yesterd

toast at the Bobbie Burns banquet.

ning showed Speaker Reed responding to

A Truth Worth Rememb MR. MORTON would fill a place back of the Shoreham bar better than behind the desk of Boston Globe. 1 There seems to be a surprising number of the Senate. He's the champion mixer. missing and cloping women of late. A home, however imperfect, is only appreciated when In selecting leaders and teachers their char one has left it behind to wrestle with the hard acters as well as their minds should be looked

like home, even if it be but a half a one. An Approved Process. Philadelphia Times.] The only process that can make any force bill a good one is that which is popularly sup-posed to be necessary in order to make a good Indiaz.

facts of a cold, selfish world. There's no place

He Lie Low an' Think. New York Press.] Bre'r Weed, like Bre'r Rabbit, he lie low, but he's watching Bre'r Hill's cabbage patch. SOCIETY'S PLEASURES.

The Mayer-Goldsmit Wedding at Concordia Hall-Concerts and Musicales Nu-merous-The Boston Mendelssohn Quintet at Two Places-The Social Chatter of

a Day. A wedding of unusual interest to the ashionable Hebrew society from the high social osition occupied by both bride and groom, was celebrated with becoming pomp and ostenta-tion in Concordia Hall last evening. The hour was 6 o'clock and the clubbouse was fragrant with the perfume of many beautiful flowers, echoing with the sweet strains of orchestral music and thronged with guests in brillians evening dress when the bride, Miss Rosa Goldmit, entered the handsome parlor with William

WHAT is home without something to put in it?— Pitteburg Post, credited to Watsontown (Pa.) Record. Why not take them while they are fresh and

evening dress when the bride, Miss Rosa Goldsmit, entered the handsome parlor with William
T, Mayer, the groom. They were preceded by
Ushers L. K. Lippman and L. H. Meth, and the
bridemaid and groomsman, Miss Emma Mayer,
of Philadelphia, and S. Goldsmit.
Rabbi L. Mayer performed the pretty and
impressive ceremony. The bride was arrayed
in a queenly robe of heavy white satin, cut low
in the neck and trained to extreme length.
Enveloping he graceful form was a veil of
great delicacy and costliness, and her bouquet
was composed of lilles of the valley. The same
flower predominated in the decorations of the
clubhouse, it being the favorite blossom of the
bride, a lovely and accomplished lady with
cultured and refined tastes.
The bridemaid formed a pretty contrast, in a
charmingly girlish robe of pink silk, with pink
roses. After the important words had been
spoken the company repaired to an immense
dining hall and enjoyed a wedding feast in
keeping with the elegance of the other appointmens. Supper over, Toerge's orchestra burst
into an entrancing and not-to-be-resisted
Strauss waltz, and it was a late hour when the
gnests departed, after relterating kind wishes
for the happiness of the newly married couple.
Mr. and Mrs. Mayer will spend a few weeks
in the East, and will then return to the home
of the bride, on Sheffield street, until arrangements are perfected for their future residence.
Mr. Mayer is associated in business with the
bride's father, E. Goldsmit, and it is cousidered
a very charming union.
Distinguished guests from distant cities who HEALTH is undermined when the pit of the stomach is overworked or flooded. THE skirt-dancer's costume weighs about two THE gas meter is the squarest liar in exist L. Magee Thinks Governor Pattison Is

Able to Write Any Speeches or State Papers He May Need Without Help very charming union.

Distinguished guests from distant cities who Distinguished guests from distant cities was attended the nuprials were Mrs. H. Moebler and Miss C. Friedman, New York; Miss Ada Schriber, Miss Fannie Binswanger, Mrs. Mayer and Miss Emma Mayer, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayer and Miss Alice Brown, of Bradford, and J. Offenbach, of New York. From Anyone, and Cites His Record. "I am not in politics much now," said Mr. Christopher Magee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning, "but I am a Republican; as I was until last fall, when I was forced to

ENTERTAINMENT AT A COLLEGE.

Fair Students Enjoy an Afternoon With the Mendelssohn Quintet.

It is a question whether the charming college girls that filled the pretty Dilworth Hall, of the Pennsylvania College, yesterday afternoon most enjoyed the performance of the Mendelssohn Quintet Club or the clapping of their own pretty hands. Certain it is that one inusly were the encores given, though not a gentleman was present to give weight to the ap-plause. The audience was swelled, however, f plagiarism against Governor Pattison, and by a number of representative East End ladies, who took advantage of the opportunity to hear who took advantage of the opportunity to hear the club at that place instead of attending the entertainment in the evening at Old City Hall.

The programme was a varied and pleasing one, arranged to give all the stars of which the club is composed an opportunity of distinguishing themselves, in solo numbers as well as in concerted selections. Miss Marie Barnard, the soloist of the club, was an especial favorite, and gracefully responded to the ovations given her by the fair maidens. Her first number was: "Le! Hear the Gentle Lark," with flute obligate, and her triumph in it was followed by a pretty little ballad. A "Tarantella La Forzetta," by Arditi, was the second number, and gave scope for some wonderful vocalization. She appeared in a street costume, seal jacket and large, soft felt hat, creating as much of an impression by her personality as by her singing. Pattison's first incumbency of the Gubernato-rial chair was the real author of the Pattison rial chair was the real author of the Pattison State documents and of the Governor's first in augural?"

"It seems absurd to me," said Mr. Magee, "knowing Partison, Gordon, Hensel and Black as I do. Mr. Pattison had no need of Mr. Gordon's assistance in his public life, when he (Pattison) was in 1882 elected Controller of the city of Philadelphia by a majority of thirteen odd thousand, although the city went Republican by nearly 30,000, and he has succeeded as a public character and as President of the national bank, over which he presides in Philadelphia quite as well since he left the Gubernatorial chair, and ceased scording to this rumor to have the political aid and literary assistance of his one-time friend, Judge Gordon.

"Pattison was a very young man when he was

PRETTY PICTURES TO BE SEEN At the Water-Color Exhibition of the Pitts-

burg Art Society. The Art Society is congratulating itself over its water-color exhibition that materialized last evening. It has been the desire of that flourishing and progressive society, for some time, to have a water-color exhibit, but disapointment has rewarded its efforts to that end pointment has rewarded its efforts to that end in the past, without permanently discouraging results, though, as the reception of last evening proves. It is proposed to make the water-color exhibit a regular annual feature, alternating apring and fall with one of oil paintings, and for the initial water-color exhibit Frederick Keppel's collection, of New York, was secured and hung advantageously in the handsome, spacious parlor of the Academy of Science and Art. They were viewed, last evening, by any number of artistic and refined people, members of the Society and their friends, at the one hundred and sixty-second reception of the organization, and will remain in position for the remainder of the week. General, and of Mr. William F. Harrity, whom he has made Secretary of State, that Judge Gordon is now alienated from him. There was something very interesting about Pattison's course toward these men in the recent campaign. Inever heard that story that he and Hensel were on the 'outs,' because when first elected Governor Mr. Pattison had declined to grant Mr. Bensel the favor of an advance copy for his newspaper of the Governor's inaugural address. But I do know that in the Gubernatorial convention which nominated Pattison this time Heusel's delegation was instructed for himself and did not go to Pattison at all until toward the last, when it became apparent

ENTERTAINED IN GOOD STYLE.

Knights of the Golden Eagle Have a Pleas ant Time Together. Lorena Castle 131, Knights of the Golder Eagle, had an enjoyable entertainment at their hall, on Federal street, Allegheny, last night. Coroner McDowell, as Chairman, presented Prof. Stetson, who sang a comic song, Miss

Conley, a pleasing elocution at the Major Sell-ers Quartet, and C. B. Wilson's Quartet. Miss Mary Finney sang "Low's Last Request" in a very nice style, and was vociferously encored. Storeopticon views of army and Encored. Stereopticon views of army and Europeas scenery were shown by Prof. Laughran and ex plained by C. F. McKenna. A cornet solo by

ITS FIRST CONCERT A SUCCESS. ernor Pattison made a winning fight both times because he insisted that national issues had no place in the campaign in Pennsylvania. He re-Satisfactory Debut of the East End Mendelssohn Club Last Evening.

Mr. Frank Grey deserves to be meutio

gave its first concert of the season last evening in the new Masonic Hall, on Collins avenue in the new Masonic Hall, on Collins avenue, In spite of counter attractions, the hall was well filled with an enthusiastic audience that lost no opportunity of expressing its appreciation of the numbers on the programme.

A chorus of 50 voices, under James McCollum's baton, sang part-songs and miscellaneous choruses, and the other performers were Miss Jennie M. Evans, Miss Lizzie Reed, and Messra. John Gernert, John Horner, Frank W. Bearl, George F. Wagner, J. H. Frederica and R. Mayer.

The Mendelssohn Club, of the East End,

An Enticing Programme.

Invitations are out for a concert to be given at Dilworth Hall, Pennsylvania College, next Friday evening. The programme, as outlined, is enticing to music-loving people, and embraces well-known artists and promising students, among them Prof. Gittings, Miss M. Jones, Miss Bradley, Miss O'Neill, Miss M. Reuck, Miss M. Jones, Mrs. Caster, Miss Edeburn, Miss W. Risher and Miss Frew.

F. WILTON HUNTER, the leading tenor in

the Pierse-Blamphin Concert Company, billed for Old City Hall Friday evening, is a former Pittsburger. He has studied four years in Italy, and it is said, has an excellent voice. Mr. Hunter's father is well known as manager of a department of Jones & Laughlins' mills, Southside. George C. Jenks is local agent for the concert company.

THE attendance at the Verestchagin Exhibition in Carnegie Galleries, Allegheny, is this week greater than ever. Last night the galleries were crowded. All the railroads centering in Pittsburg will announce special excursion rates for the balance of the exhibition season this week. THE soloists who will appear at the Riley entertainment at Old City Hall this evening

are Miss Mamie Hammer, of Curry University Miss Margie Wilson, Pittsburg Female College, and Miss Grace Bradley, Pennsylvania College. THE marriage of John E. Krans, of the ship ping department of Moorhead's mill, Sharps-burg, and Miss Katie Hulkew, took place last evening, in St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg. A CONCERT at Crafton last evening was

strongly represented by Pittsburg talent. It was under the direction of Thomas J. Smith, with Miss Nellie Jackson accompanist. MRS. GEORGE DEAN, of Arch street, Allegheny, gave a progressive euchre party yester

MR. AND MRS. COLUMBUS WILSON, of Ben Venue, entertained with euchre last evening. MRS. PERSIVAL F. SMITH, of Ridge avenue MRS. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, of Marchan street, received yesterday aftern MRS. JOSEPH ALBREE, of Ridge avenue

THE BENNETT LAW REPEALED.

will give a 4 o'clock tea to-morrow.

It Receives the Full Democratic Vote in the Wisconsin Legislature. Madison, Jan. 27.-In the House to-day, un der a suspension of the rules, the bill to repeal the Bennett compulsory education law was passed, receiving the full Democratic vote, after a hard fight by the Republicans. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-During last year 350 medicines were

-The Farmers' Alliance has 116 papers in Kansas-one to every county, with ten to -The first prize in the Paris Art Con-

servatory was recently awarded for "two -The subscriptions to the Balfour-Zet-

land fund for the relief of distressed people in Ireland have reached £356,000. -At Nashville, Tenn., during a snowstorm on Saturday, countless numbers of small fish fell. They resembled carp,

-Three-fourths of the letters that are received at the World's Fair headquarters are from persons who want employment. -A bill passed the Texas Senate making

it a felony to fight a prize fight in the State either with gloves or without gloves. -Trains will not begin running through the new tunnel between Sarnia, Canada, and Port Huron, Mich., before midsummer. -William Marshall, who was born on

the Tam O'Shanter farm in Ayrsbire. Scotland, has just died near Bright, Ont., aged 36 years. -The English telephone patents have expired, and the monopoly there has come to an end. The Bell patents in this country have still three years to run. -A little boy of Utics, N. Y., one day recently played letter carrier, and distributed

through the neighborhood a bundle of old love letters that his mother had saved from her -The Rev. John Eliot, missionary to the Indians, wrote a letter in 1673, which was sold at auction a few days ago in Boston for \$500. At the same sale a letter of the Rev. Jonathau Edwards brought only \$11 50.

-A Chicago man figures out that he has paid his landloard, a hotel keeper, \$60,000 in hard money for his board and lodging. But as he has, at 74, rosy cheeks, a clear complexion and

bright eyes, he does not repine. -President Angell, of Ann Arbor University, says that the Chinese have no straight streets or walls, because they believe the devil travels in a straight line. They are great be-lievers in signs and portents, thousands in

-A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Indiana providing that any man who shall be proven guilty of whipping his wife shall himself receive 60 lashes, and that the public shall be admitted to the jailyard to see him whipped. -"Take any 25 tall, lean men," said an

old court officer to a reporter, "and you can secure a jury in a murder case. They have no conscientious scruples against the death pen-alty. As a rule ishort, thick men have doubts -Colonel John C. Taylor, of Dayton, Ky., has fallen heir to estates in Ireland that

make him the Earl of Tyrone, and, better still, give him property valued at \$7,000,000. It is needless to say that Kentucky will soon lose one of its prominent Colonels.

—The Socialists have introduced in the Reichstag a bill providing that the State shall medicines, claiming that it is the duty of the State since passing the workmen's insurance bill to supply remedies at cost price.

-An old friend of Sir Walter Scott says that the original of Rebecca in "Ivanhoe" was a beautiful young American woman to whom Washington Irving became engaged after the death of his wife, and to whom he wrote a glowing description the Bard of Abbotsford. -It is stated at Washington that all com-

munications from the United States Government for Canadian officials are sent through the Imperial Government, and this accounts for the fact that Canada has not yet received her notice of the holding of the World's Fair. -General Sherman the other evening at the Yale alumni dinner in New York, having

the Yale alumni dipner in New York, invising through Georgia," remarked feelingly in his little speech: "I have often thought that when I was marching to the sea, it would have been well had I marched on into it." -The City of Papeeti arrived at San Francisco from Tahiti Islands Saturday. She reports that the French Government has bribed a chief with about 2,000 followers to consent to French rule. Fully 3,000 natives, partial to the United States taking possession, are camped in the mountains, and it is supposed they are furnished with ammunition by American schooners.

-A letter has been received by Collecto Beard, of Boston, from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Spalding to the effect that the remainder of the week.

The collection consists of 53 pictures, embracing subjects of every description, and 50 artists of more or less renown are represented. department concludes that sago flour is dutianie at 2 cents per penial. Into decision is a garded as remarkable, because the new tariff law distinctly states that sago flour is free. Assistant Secretary Spalding in his decision informs the collector that sago flour is not Sago flour, but is starcb, and as such is dutiable.

-The Parisians, now that the severe reather is over for a time at least, are pluming themselves on the care they have taken of their poor, as compared with the much greater misery in Berlin and London. No cases of starvation have been reported in Paris, and the liberality and energy of the Government, directed by President Carnot in person, have been are effective in relieving the multitude of destitute who had flocked to the city.

-Prot. T. A. Schurr, of Pittsfield, Mass., said in a recent lecture: "The rattlesnake is a proper symbol for our country; it minds its own business, but knows how to defend itself when attacked." The rathesnake, too, with the motto, "Don't tread on me," appeared on one of the earliest of the American flags. But it is perhaps too late to ous; the eagle and substitute the snake, even if the change should meet with public approval, which is exceedingly doubtful. Most people hate a snake.

-During the past six years Minnesota has paid \$78,834 for wolf bounties. During certain months of the year the bounty is per scalp, while during other months it is \$5. It is alleged that in certain counties certain per-sons have been in the habit of farming wolves sons have ceen in the about of the son and also of keeping wolf cubs in captivity during the months when their scalps were worth only \$3 until the \$5 months came around. It is also alleged that wolf scalps have been imported from other States, and that generally ported from other States, and has been grossly speaking, the bounty system has been grossly

-A well-dressed young man registered at the Spencer House, Niagara Falls, on Saturday, as "C. E. Stanley, Cleveland, O." He drank heavily. Reservation Park Policeman Highand had just locked the gate of the bridge leading the way to Goat Island when leading the way to Goat Island when he saw Stanley climbing over the gate. He ran after him and took him by the arm to lead him back to the mainland. Stanley struggling to get away. They were in the middle of the bridge when Stanley jetked away from the officer and jumped over the railing, falling on the ice, where he lay stunned. Help was called, but when it had almost reached him, Stanley worked his way to the edge of the ice and was carried over the American Falls.

WISPS OF WIT.

Harry-I see it stated, Miss Dors, that London ladies are always in terror of being sun-kissed. That terror does not extend to this Dora (shyly)-Well it depends on the son .- Chi-

Wagg-I was terribly taken down this wooden-Why, how was that? Wagg-Well, I was shoveling snow off the roof, and the whole business slid off, and took me, too,

Of all the deadly things that was Against our peace and kill us
The worst and deadliest by far,
As proved by the researches of scientific men in
Germany, France, and several towns in Michigan, who have made the matter a study and
found out by experimenting with guines pigand other cheap animals how to cure almost

anyything except warts and cataarh, Is merely a bacilius. - Chicago Tribune. Old Loater (to drummer)-Pickin' yer

eeth, stranger?
Drummer-Yes. What business is it of yours?
Old Loafer-Wal, none, only I don't pick my

Drummer-Don't eh? Why not? Old Loafer-Oh, I'm contented to take 'em just as they come. -Greensbury Sparks. Cassius-Your Western tour was not a

necessful one, then, my Brutus?
Brutus—No, Cassius, it was, I own, a failure.
Cassius—Walked out of town between the rail th. Brutus?

Brutus-No, Cassius, rode out on top of one.-

"What is the situation at Springfield. "Almost divine."

"How so?"
"The Republicans have hope, the Democrats have faith, and all that is needed is charify on the part of the big three, ""-Chicago Times.
Lighte—I hear De Daube's last picture is

pulte immoral.
Shade-Weil, it's bad enough to be anything.