WE are sentimental after all. And in thi

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Aubery Boucleault, son of Dion Boucicault, who is just about to be married, has written a new play expressly for his mother, in which Mrs. Houcicault will appear with her daughter Nina and the author.

in the Arctic, but occasionally there are very strong currents. All winter there is a general flow of tide and ice toward the south, while in -Shorthand impairs the intellect by superinducing, in some occult way, a sort of

-Two hundred thousand dollars a year are spent by the London School Board in en-forcing the attendance of children. They are advised to try the French plan of getting children to school by good lunches.

cities if individual riches running up into seven or more figures is meant. It is said that New York has over 1,000 millionaires, while London has 600, Paris 500, Berlin 200 and Vienna 100. -The salmon fishermen of Maine are in

State on seals, or ere long there'll be no sal -The new court dress to be worn in Berlin naists of a light blue coat with red trimmings and elaborate silver embroidery. This garment will be worn hereafter by all members of the high aristocracy holding hereditary court-

cres of corn to his cows as their sole ration and sold the milk they produced to the cream-ery for \$90, and had 6,000 pounds of skim milk, 280 pounds of which will make as much pork as a bushel of corn, for his trouble of milking. -The rabbit cannot climb the outside of a

mysterious motor. He lives in Monroe, and says that his machine is capable of one to ten horse power and does not derive it from steam, vater, gas or any agency now known. He's

broker named Jacobsohn against a barris named Neueru, for 2,000 marks commission for securing Neuern a position in the service, Neuern has been dismissed on account of the

-New York City will build an immense and will hold 30,000,000 gallons. The estimated cost of the work is over \$5,000,000. It will not be completed for several years. The new Croton aqueduct, completed a year or two since, cost \$28,000,000. dam in the Croton Valley. It will be 159 feet high

York, decided that the Coroner has the right to investigate all deaths resulting from or in any way attributable to the use of Kock's lymph under section 1,773 of the consolidation act where the words "unusual manner" gives -A German physician proposes that the

manufacturers of preserved meat should be compelled to stamp their cans with a legible date mark. For a year or so, he says, canned meat may remain perfectly wholesome, but after that it deteriorates in a way delying alike precaution and explanation.

-The Bank of England was established in 1694 and is older than any of the institutions

States and Territories containing them in alphabetical order, in Alaska, Alabama, Ariiona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Ne-brasks, Nevada, New slexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Wash-ington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, or in a little over half of the States and Territories taken

nation was held there for several centuries previously, but because a criminal who had led for safety to the monastery of St. Ruan had been dragged to the hall and executed, the holy Abbot and the menks cried aloud against the sacrilege and pronounced a curse upon its walls. "From that day," says an old chronicler, "no kings ever again sat at Tara." -The farmers in the vicinity of the Gambo

Powder Mills, in Windham, Conn., use as a fertilizer the salt which accumulates in great quantities at the mills. The salt comes from the saltpetre, and its separation from the nitre is a process of refining which constitutes the most difficult and important feature of powder making. In the year 1863 tobacco was presty scarce in the North, and its cultivation was instituted in Connecticut. At that time 800 tons of sait had accumulated at the powder mills, and it was sold to the Connecticut tobacco growers as a fertilizer for one cent a pound de-livered at a wharf in Portland. It took four months to haul it. For what was considered worthless, the sum of \$16,000 was derived.

Ex-President Cleveland has lost 75 pounds in weight. It certainly was not caused by grief at the prospective defeat of Ingalis.—New Orleans

"They do say that at Queen Victoria of

Dinwiddie-Isn't it discouraging to you

poets to remember that Homer was a beggar and that Spenser died in want? Stanser-Not at all. You see poets couldn't support themselves in those days by clerking in dry goods stores. -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

me to just now would make a man a capital wife.

She -Love at first sight, ch?

He-Oh, no, not that; but, you see, I have discovered that she doesn't talk any.—Defroit Press.

Bodd-Yes, and they love honor, and obey interfully—New Fork Heroid,

The Dispatch. ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 45, No. 361 .- Ente red at Pittsburg Postoffic

and Diamon d Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House --75, 77 and 79 Dia mond Street. FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE ROOM INTRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisens appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

\_\_\_

Business Office-Clorner Smithfield

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and II Are, 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 FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DARLY DISPATCH, One Year ..... DAILY DISPATCH, One leaf DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter 200 DAILY DISPATCH, One Month 70 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year. 10 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3 m'ths 2 50 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m'th 90 DAILY DISPATCH.

THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Meents per week.

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 1891.

PITTSBURG IN THE LEAD. Statistics for last year place Pittsburg at the head of the list as a freight originator. New York, Philadelphia and Chicago sink away below in the scale. The public has been slow to appreciate this fact and the railroads have been nearly as dilatory in discovering our necessities. Careful estimates | cratic prosperity for all classes than the put the tonnage of this city for last year at the enormous total of 27,000,000 tons, requiring 110,000 cars, with average loads of 20 tons to handle it. It has grown to such enormous proportions, too, without having such railroad facilities and competition as it should have had.

For some time past, however, railroad managers have seen the significance of the increasing freight business of Pittsburg and vicinity and the moves recently made public are the result. The South Penn road was begun at a time when this growing traffic needed another outlet, and if it had been completed the whole section of country tributary to Pittsburg would have been benefited. As it is, the relief is looked for from the betterment of the systems already handling the business.

The arrangement between the Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburg and Western means a better outlet East and West, probably a double track each way. At the same time the Baltimore and Ohio is closing up the deal with the Western Maryland and Cumberland Valley road, by which traffic between Philadelphia and Pittsburg may be handled more directly than at present, by way of the Reading road from Harrisburg. The route is not quite so direct as the South Penn would have been, but is much shorter than by way of Baltimore and Washington. The Pittsburg and Western is brought in as a better outlet to Chiengo and the lakes, and this has been accomplished chiefly through the efforts of Messrs. Oliver and Carnegie, whose heavy shipping interests have made the necessities of the case plain to them. The Vanderbilt system has also made important moves to shorten the distance between East and West with special reference to getting nearer to this city. These movements were

There is much cause for congratulation in all this for this city. The recognition comes tardily from the railroads, and only when forced upon them by the irresistible logic of events. And this is the gratifying feature of the matter that if Pittsburg has been able to accomplish so much while hampered by lack of facilities, with increased means of communication there is no end to her possibilities. There is one other plain conclusion to be drawn. The increased business following the promised competition threatens to be more than the better facilities will be equal to unless the Lake Erie and Ohio canal shall be added to care for the heavier freight. The movement for this latter project may have had something to do with the awakening of the railroads to the importance of Pittsburg as a freight

## producer.

JURISDICTION ASSUMED. The Supreme Court assumes jurisdiction in the application for a writ of prohibition upon the court of Alaska without appearing to care whether it interferes with a diplomatic negotiation or not. To most people this will seem right. It is merely a declaration that the Supreme Court of the United States has jurisdiction over all of the courts of the United States, however formed. The trouble is with the diplomatic end of the Government which has taken an untenable position. And whether the Supreme Court sustains the diplomatic department later on, or throws it out of court will depend altogether on the correctness or falsity of its position. If the claims of Secretary Blaine are just the Supreme Court will sustain them and the administration can count on the support of every loval citizen of the country, but if the claims are based upon false premises the fact is well want our rights in Bering Sea, but we want nothing more.

# THE TWO EXTREMES.

The views of the new Kansas Senators on the subject of railroad regulation form the subject of the especial animadversions of our brilliant cotemporary the New York Sun. That journalistic orb turns its rays to the illumination of Judge Peffer's corporate policy as follows:

of confiscating railroads that Mr. Peffer is the most original and fanatical. He proposes that the Government, State and national, shall fix upon a rea-onable compensation for the transrtation of freight and passengers, "without reference to the cost of building or capitalization or indebtedness, either bonds or stock, but with reference solely to what the work can be Then the Government is to build a system of fouble-track inter-State commerce railroads, to be paid for in cash, and to belong to the people as a highway or court house belongs to them. Thus transportation at cost would be secured, and "creditors of railroad companies old finally get the roads at just what they would sell for in the open market." All railroads operated by corporations would have to come down to this Government cost standard or retire from business, in which case, as Mr. Peffer remarks with much satisfaction, "their lands will revert to the original owners.

This wild Western and, possibly, woolly method of disposing of all the transportation problems of the day is calculated to arouse flutter in the environs of Wall street. It is no wonder that the Sun rises up to erelaim: "This is the kind of haveed Social. ist, and lunatical economist whom the Kansas farmers prefer to a statesman and a tions. On the other hand some leading scholar." The idea that legislation shall lawyers stick to the legal theory that an enbe directed to the reduction of railways to gagement to marry is a civil contract, and

bankruptcy is certainly a remarkable vagary of the times; but what our Waff street friends ought to recognize is that it is the complement, if not the consequence, of the views that prevail in Wall street, that it is the duty of the Government to direct legislation into the especial task of enriching the railway corporations and the men who manipulate them.

Thus if Senator Peffer has really maintained as a serious policy that railroads should be reduced to bankruptcy without regard to the ability of the management or the solidity of their capitalization he has advocated an unreasonable thing. But it is not more unreasonable than the Wall street view that the Government must enact prosperity for highly watered roads and interpose legal barriers to protect them from the consequences of their recklessness and mismanagement. It may be wild to say that a reasonable rate should be fixed without regard to cost of building or capitalization; but it is not more so than to hold that the reasonable rate must be fixed by pools above the level that would be fixed on the basis of modern conditions. Perhaps it is confiscatory to propose that the Government shall build a trunk line road to hold down rates by its competition; but what is to demand that the Government shall close up two trunk lines which for twenty years have done thirty per cent of the transportation from the northwest to the seaboard, in order that the remaining trunk lines may profit by the removal of their competition. To call for the reduction of rates to a losing basis is destructive; but to demand that the Government shall reverse the legal policy of centuries and relieve the powerful corporations from the competition which every shopkeeper and grocer must endure, is oppressive. The wildest vagaries of Peffer are not more subversive of the axioms of economy or more destructive of a demo

Wall street interests are constantly urging upon legislative bodies. If Wall street will remove the beam of special corporate privileges from its eve. perhaps it can see more clearly how to join in the task of extracting the motes of re-

accepted and professed policy which the

## taliatory legislation from the Kausas optic.

SMOTHERING RECIPROCITY. A very lively allegation was made in Sat urday's debate in the House over the diplo matic and consular appropriation bill by Mr. McCreery, a leading Democrat on the Committee on Foreign Relations. This allegation may be discredited as a bit of partisanship; but its importance, both as a political indication and as bearing on legislation for the advancement of business interests calls for more attention than has been given

The statement is that no less than seventee

measures designed to carry out the policy of reciprocal trade with other American countries have been favorably passed upon by the Committee on Foreign Relations. The policy of reciprocity, it may be remembered, was fully outlined and advocated by Mr. Blaine last year, and was formally engrafted on the tariff bill as a result of the Secretary of State's arguments. The measures recommended by the Committee on Foreign Relations were designed further reciprocal trade with countries represented at the Pan-American Congress, and to carry out the policy which has been the leading feature of Mr. Blaine's administration of the State Department. But having approved these measures, the Committee on Foreign Relations applied to the Committee on Rules to have days set on which they were to be first disclosed by THE DISPATCH some time | considered and passed, and were informed that but one day would be allowed for the n bills. As that day w one on which the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was also to be considered, namely, last Saturday, it was evident, ac cording to Mr. McCreery's statement, that the House would be permitted to do nothing

for reciprocity this Congress. The membership of the House Committee on Rules, which has the "steering" power for all measures, gives this statement s decided significance. The Republican majority of that committee consists of Speaker Reed, Mr. McKinley and Mr. Cannon, The personal motives which these gentlemen have for not desiring to hasten to support Mr. Blaine's great policy are widely known. Mr. Reed's antagonism of Mr. Blaine dates long before the present Congress, while Mr. McKinley's feeling toward the Secretary for compelling the modification of his pet tariff measure to the reciprocal policy is the reverse of grate ful. It is possible to explain this action on other grounds than that of satisfying personal grudges. Possibly the House leaders recognize that so much time has been oc cupied in their grand policy of maintaining political supremacy by act of Congress that none can be wasted on mere measures to advance the nation's business interests. But the affair also affords ground for the charge that these gentlemen, having found their grand schemes turning to dust and ashes, took this method to prevent Mr. Blaine's policy for the extension of American trade from securing any favorable legislation

machinery. It is not necessary to decide whether the pressure of public business or private grudges inspired the suppression of these reciprocal measures, as asserted by Mr. Mo Creery. The fact remains that the course discovered that the agitation may end. We of the House leaders has been to spen the entire session in trying to force the passage of measures for partisan benefit, and consequently little or nothing has been done in the way of needed business legis lation. Other important business measures have been sacrificed with reciprocity. though none of them were strangled in so marked a way. Nor had any had a better right to command attention of a Republican Congress than reciprocity. It furnished the one feature of the Republican policy during the present administration that he risen to the plane of broad international statesmanship. It was designed to spread the commerce of the United States and to draw closer our relations with neighboring nations. This broad and beneficial policy is postpoued if not sacrificed, because the House leaders regard it as more important to pursue a futile attempt to maintain Re-

while they retain their grip on the House

publican supremacy in the House by act of Congress. It Messrs. Reed, McKinley and Cannon are not able to make an effective disclaimer of the charge that they took this action to satisfy their personal dislikes and disappointments, the matter will be a remarkabe ending of the career of one of them as Speaker and of the other two as members of

## BREACH OF PROMISE SUITS.

The question whether actions for breach of promise to marry shall be abolished is making some discussion in the East. A large number of ladies have expressed themselves as opposed to the law which permits the recovery of damages for wounded affec-

the trifler who fails to carry out his agreements should be made to vield the solner mentioned by Sergeant Buzfuz: "Damages, gentlemen; heavy damages." In considering which opinion is likely to be most impartial, it is hardly possible to suppress the suspicion that the legal fraternity would not like to see a class of actions cut off which yields fat fees; while the female opinion against breach of promise suits is certainly disinterested, as no one but a woman was ever known to get damages from a breach of

promise suit. Of course no woman of refinement or lelicacy of feeling would ever bring a breach of promise suit. In the first place she would not wish a man to marry her who is not desirous of doing so, and will consider herself happily freed from a suitor who is not inspired by genuine love, or whose affection has died out. In the next place, apart from these sensible considerations, the parading in court of the delicate details of courtship, or the sentiments of a rejected love, is absolutely prohibitory of

such suits. This may seem to be an argument for the abolition of breach of promise cases; but it is not necessarily so. The law looks at marriage in a coldly business light. As already said, the sentiments of refinement which forbid those who look upon marrisge as a union of love, will prevent them from engaging in such suits. But those who look upon marriage as a business enterprise may need that protection against triflers. Moreover breach of promise cases may serve a useful example to society at large, as a warning not to have anything to do with the people who get mixed up with

THE CHARTER ALL RIGHT. Pittsburg made several important discov ries vesterday, among them being the fact that it is really a city of the second class in this Commonwealth and a city of the first class in commercial importance. The courts sustained the city charter and the general municipal government, leaving only the street mprovement laws wrecked by the wayside. This leaves a good foundation, at least, and our legislators at Harrisburg may devote their best energies to pushing through the bills to remedy the street trouble. All will then be well with us once more.

EIGHT HOURS IN THE MINES. It would be hard to select a branch of industry in which the eight-hour system can more easily be given a fair experiment than in the mining industry. It is therefore a satisfactory announcement that the miners' organization has determined to put the system into practical operation and are egotiating with the operators to that end.

The experiment is much simplified in this ndustry. In coal mining a larger proportion of wages is paid on the basis of the amount of work done than in any other of its size and importance. The vast bulk of coal mined is paid for by the ton. If less coal is mined by the eight-hour system than in ten hours the miners will be the chief osers. If as much can be done by the man who puts in eight hours of good work as by the one fatigued by ten hours, they make a clear gain of two hours for rest and recreation. If the individual loses something by the change, but the labor of the entire industry gains by affording more work for all under the restricted hours, the workers will have made the chief sacrifice for the benefit

of that laboring interest as a whole. It should greatly facilitate the making of this experiment that the miners who propose it accept by far the greater part of the hazard and loss. It is not in their case a proposition to do eight hours' work for ten hours' pay, but to work eight hours and be course, it must be recognized that around every mine more or less work is paid for by the day or week. But the proportion of this labor is so small in comparison with other industries that it ought to be easy to adjust

natters so as to give it a fair trial. For these reasons if the miners are desirous of trying the eight-hour system there should be no serious obstacle in their way. They can give the shorter hours a fair trial, mainly at their own expense if there is any loss in it, and the experiment, if successful will afford valuable instruction to labor at

## large. NEW LEGISLATIVE TACTICS.

Our own House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, is putting on new airs and indulging in revolutionary proceedings, at the lictation of the "Granger" Speaker, if advices from there are correct. It having appeared by a call of the House that a quorum was present, while a vote just previously inlicated no quorum, the Speaker set out to force a voting quorum by declaring any member not voting in contempt. This is omething of an improvement upon Mr. Reed's system of counting a quorum, but will hardly meet with much more public ap-

In entering a protest against the election of Calvin S. Brice as United States Senator in Congress from Ohio, the Republicans of the Ohio Legislature probably furnished a peg on which to hang an investigation regarding Mr. Brice's residence by the United States Senate. What the Senate will do in the matter can only e conjectured. It will probably be governed by conflicting partisan prejudice on the one Meantime the plain, everyday citizen will care New York than he will for the sad reflection that he will probably represent neither State so such as the powerful corporate interests he

CONGRESSMAN VAUX. of Philadelphia. has signalized his brief Congressional career by one original hit. He succeeded in passing a resolution, ordering 30,000 copies of the United tates Constitution to be printed for the benefit of members of Congress. If the statesmen will study that document and conform thereto, it may work a marked reform in our politics,

THERE is a good deal of force in the suggestion that a great deal of the money spent for decorating and embellishing railway cars, which contributes nothing to the safety or comfort of passengers, might be more intelligently applied. This unnecessary expenditure would without question supply the cars with electric light and o far toward furnishing them with steam heat can otherwise escape from an accident with their lives. Less money for show and more for safety would be an excellent reform.

WE observe that the esteemed New York Press regards the fall of Balmaceda as disposing of the last of Spanish-American dictators successful soldier, General DaFonseca, who wields a more arbitrary power over a greater country than Balmaceda's, with less regard for constitutional or individual liberties?

GOVERNOR PATTISON took occasion to accompany his veto of the resolution intended instruct Senator Cameron how to vote on a bill that is not likely to come up with a clear headed paper showing the bad principles of the force bill. The Governor may be excused for kicking a measure that is down in this vigorous manner by the reflection that his little differ ence with Judge Gordon has not deprived him either of his prompt use of the veto power or the ability to write a logical and pertinent

paper to go with it. THE people who are now predicting that

David Bennett Hill will try to be United Stat tor and Governor of New York at one and he same time, are likely to have the same il-A GREAT many obnoxious people are so honeset that they will not even take a hint. lumination of their accuracy as those who said Pattison would be a bank President and Governor of Pennsylvania at once. Whatever else Hill may be he is not a fool.

AN Illinois legislator has introduced a bill to suppress and punish those who, like Schweinfurth, pose as the Messiah, and delude a lot of granks and enthusiasts. The idea of suppressing false prophets by governmental ower is a peculiar one, although there are ncient precedents. Beside the fact that this would elevate the humbugs to the rank of martyrs, it might have a restraining influence on the legislative mind to remember that this is exactly the kind of law which Pontius Pilate

THE way in which the Senators who have attracted the public attention are being relegated to privacy is alarming. It is announced that the public must now lose "Senator" Crane from the dramatic stage. We could have better spared a better man.

MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD writes to the press to correct a libelous report that he kicked his valet. He asserts he only threw his boots at the pampered menial. The distinction is important, To kick a person is ombining insult with injury, while to throw boots is only injurious in proportion to the acgition of the thrower, the throwes can generally afford to look upon it as a harmless amuse

THE ground hog saw his shadow, read the Weather Bureau's prediction of a cold wave in the morning papers and reflected to himself on the fallipility of the whole tribe of weather prophets, including himself,

Ir is stated by the Philadelphia Press that "Hawaii is a country which the United States has practically annexed by the reciprocity treaty ratified in 1575." That assertion may if the esteemed Press considers it true, prove too much. If reciprocity practically establishes annexation what is the reason that we should ot annex Canada that way and save all further

THAT general and severe cold wave which was to have hit all over the country on Sunday or Monday, turns out to be almost a case of belated frigidity.

## IN THE FIELD OF FAME.

ROBERT GARRETT appeared the picture of health at the large reception given by himself and wife last Wednesday in Baltimore. MISS FRANCES E. LORD has been appo acting President of Wellesley College President Shafer's year's leave of absence. MRS. PHILIP D. ARMOUR, the wife of the

Chicago millionaire, is a notable housekeeper, and prides herself upon her culinary suc-MARY E. WILLIAMS, who is one of the coming novelists, is a young woman of 30. Shee is unmarried, short in stature, and a blonde. Her face is bright, her manner is vivacious, and her

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON says that he in

tends to end his days in Samoa. He has closed out all his affairs in England and Scotland, and his mother will join himself and family in the new South Sea Island home shortly. MAUD Howe Elliott and Florence Howe ing with gratifying success as readers and lec-

Howe family seems to have thoroughly mas ALICE, daughter of the poet Longfellow, is a fine photographer of the amateur class. Her specialty is storm pictures, and some of them, taken along the Massachusetts coast, will soon appear as illustrations of a book of

sea songs. MRS. MAY WRIGHT SEWALL, of the Girls' Classical School, of Indianapolis, says girls will not have an equal chance for higher education until society regards a young woman who poses as a mere family and society ornament with the same contempt with which it now regards the young man who values himself for his decorati v qualities.

MRS. LELAND STANFORD has broken the paid for what they do in that time. Or first ground for the erection of the art and the great Leland Stanford (Jr.) University at Palo Alto, Cal. The university is to be open equally to men and women, its equipment is to be as complete as money can make it, and the cost of the maintenance for each pupil is not to

### exceed the small sum of \$200 a year. FARMERS' ALLIANCE GIFT.

Henry C. Demming, State Organizer, Appointed Quartermaster General.

PERCIAL TELEPHAN TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, Feb. 2-Governor Pattis tolday presented the Farmers' Alliance with one of the highest honorary offices within his gift. The appointment was that of Henry C. Demming, of Harrisburg, as Quartermaster General of the National Guard. Mr. Demming is not connected with the militia, and has never been prominent in military circles. On the other hand he is at present State Organizer o the Farmers' Alliance in Pennsylvania. A report prevailed to-day that commission of Prof. D. J. V Superintendent of Public Instruction, had been hung up in the State Department, pending a decision as to whether he is not merely serving out the term of Dr. Higbee. Had Dr. Hignee sived, his term would not have expired until 1893, but Governor Beaver, instead of apuntil 1893, but Governor Beaver, instead of appointing a man to fill out this vacancy, appointed Prof. Waller for a full term, and that will not expire until 1895. The rumor is that not only the commission of this State official, but of all those whom Beaver appointed for confirmation by the present Legislature have been laid by in the Governor's office with the idea that after the Legislature adjourned the Governor will do as he pleases about the length of commissions. The officials of the Executive Department say there is nothing in this, but that, owing to the issuing of commissions to at least 900 notaries public, the commissions of the persons now serving in offices of the State have been delayed to accommodate notaries, whose business is important to public interests. Together with Mr. Demming's name, the Governor appointed the balance of his staff today. Completes the staff is as follows:

Assistant Adjutant General, Alexander Krumbhar, Philadelphia, (retalned); Inspector General, Chambers McKibbin, Allegheny county; Judge Advocate General, John I. Rodgers, Philadelphia; Quartermaster General, Henry C. Demming, Dauphin county; Assistant Ouartermaster General, Henry D. Parson. Rodgers, Philadelphia; Quartermaster General, Henry C. Demming, Dauphin county; Assistant Quartermaster General, Henry D. Paxson, Philadelphia; Commissary General to be appointed; Assistant Commissary General to be appointed; Assistant Commissary General George W. Ryan, Schuyikiil county; Surgeon General, Louis W. Read, Montgomery county; General Inspector of Rifle Practice, Herman Osthaus, Lackawanna county; Chief of Artillery, Thomas J. Hudson (retained); Ardes de Camp, with rank of Lieutenant Colonel, William Ross Hartshorn, Clearfield; O. E. McClelland, Dauphin; A. J. Drexel, Jr., Philadelphia; Rollin H. Wilbur, Northampton; James Duffy, Lancaster; Wyle T. Wilson, Philadelphia; A. Harvey Tyson, Berks; James West, Susquehanna; James Hunsicker, Montgomery; A. D. Seeley, Columbia; Savery Bradley, Philadelphia; W. C. Connelly, Jr., of Pitteburg, Adjutant General McClelland went to Philadelphia this afternoon to attend the reception of the State Feucibles.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCKEESPORT, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Short, one of the oldest residents of McKeesport, died this morning in the 75th year of her age. She was a descendent of the Sales family, one of the first a decentration to a sale samily, one of the first settlers of this place, an she was born in Pittsburg. The old lady was for 50 years a leading member of the First M. E. Church, and a sister of Samuel Hockwelder, a prominent citizen of Allegheny City. She was universally known, and a familiar name she was known by was "Mother Short." Paralysis caused her death.

Charles S. McCargo. Charles S. McCargo, general freight agent of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, died yesterda morning at the residence of his father, 144 Ridge avenue, Allegheny, at the age of 28 years. He was one of the most popular young business men in the two cities. He aarted with the Allegheny Valley several years ago in a minor position, and by industry and strict attention to his business steadily advanced to the position which he held when he died.

Mrs. Daniel O'Day.

Daniel O'Day, wife of the general mana of the National Transit Company, of Buffalo, die-undenly Sunday evening. She was the mother of ear children, the eldest being about 22 years old drs. O'llay was a sister of John Newell, of this ity, who with his wife went to Buffalo yesterday of attend the Tuneral, which will occur to

a vacancy worth anything there you'll find John every time. SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON

hustling and hammering, realistic and rollicking, working and worrying old planetary existence a little sentiment is not hurtful. Rather it is helpful. It spices the morsels we gulp and nearly choke on, leavens the lump, romanticizes the realities, and makes life a bit sweeter. Fortunately the traditions of our fathers and our mothers help to foster this feeling of sentiment. The sentimental periods are not scattered through the months of the year quite so liberally as they might be, but the dose is allopathic and lingers. The senti-mentality that expands during Christmastide covers a big page in the memory and cherishes the germ wonderfully. So when St. Val-entine, Cupid & Co, resume at the old stand just under the shadow of the castle of Christian charity and limities love, they are bound to do a fine business. The great Sentiment which underlies life buds afresh and blooms on February 14 in all its splendor. And, too, in this sentimental period we seem to see the flowers and hear the birds—the roses and the songs of pring are close and winter is waning. St entine, too, takes you back to the pothooks and the posies—to the time when you ran to the little postoffice in the country store, or waited anxiously for the postman's ring. In the hearts of the old the day dews the Sestiment and it grows green. For the young it has the same meaning as it had for you and for I-more elabo rate, perhaps, but the same for all that. For a Valentine is a Valentine, and Love is Love whether on ink-colored paper, hand-painted satin, in a blouse, or in broadcloth. And St. Valentine is in the shops now and will soon be in the mails. So sentiment will be nurtured, and eyes will sparkle, and hearts will beat, and Cupid will hold carnival. Now the seed friendship will be sown, and with the coming of the buds and the birds will blossom love, the sweetest and best fruit growing on the tree of

ife, whose garden is the wide, wide world. WHY is a pretty girl like a bank note? Be-

THE groundhog saw his shadow yesterday, and so did the theater hog, the street car hog, Given at the School of Design to Its Friends the dining room hog, the pavement hog and the other great American hogs. You will hear more plane talk on Mt. Wash

ington than in any other section of the city. LAWYERS frequently ask tailors to pre

THE length of the bailet girl's dress is con iderably over two feet. WHY is a wounded person like a piece o proiture? Because it's a dressing case.

Ir you want notoriety write a bad book, naughty play, break some of the command ments, do anything that will make Satan grir and the angels weep, and you will get there.

Not a Good Marksm "The rose is red, the violet's blue," Ab, old familiar line, What recollections you renew Of sweet St. Valentine.

A spluttering pen, a quiet room,
A sheet of paper fine,
A youth prostrate in love's first swoon
Writing a valentine. "Sugar is sweet, and so are you;" Sealed with love's odd sign Of Cupid shooting arrows through Hearts on a valentine.

Ah, joys like these can never last, They are of Auld Lang Syne, For Cupid shot his arrow past That heart on Valentine.

THE groundhog is a cowardly little cuss, ar scared by his own shadow. WHEN is a man like a telescope? When yo iraw him out, of course.

SEALS breed trouble as well as offspring THE cooking school graduated a batch of roung students the other day, and dyspepsia will now catch up to typhus.

THE magnates are now talking about elevatthe task will be a difficult one. Wiry is a barrel like a cathedral? Because

ooth have chimes.

THERE'S a good deal of wind in Chicago, but hardly enough to run the World's Fair and an air ship combined. AFTER the farmers become acquainted with

the age, Sergius Stepniak, is now in this coun-try, and has been creating something of a furore in the East, where he has been lecturing. the political rounders they are liable to forget He is known in Bussia as the enemy of the Crar, and is regarded by all the liberty-loving ATTENTION is about the only thing drawn i people as their Moses. The Press Club wa

THERE seems to be more ideas than dollars day evening next at Old City Hall n the World's Fair project so far. THE dead wire cannot be handled withou

Must Watch the Flies The baseball men are striving hard To elevate the game, But just so long as brewers brew, The boys will take a fly or two, And get there just the same

Now that the force bill is out of the way al the World's Fair needs is a few millions-an needs them, too.

enatorial poker room, and broken up a nice, ujet little game. THE Congressional investigators have white washed Raum, but some of them believe hi character should be placed in a refrigerator, a

Some one has hurled a silver brick in the

t is the least bit tainted. THE only thing a miser with a family give away is his daughter.

SARAH BERNHARDT wedded art and raises

The Surest Way.

son and heir.

Senatorial gambler.

ifled, to be sure.

THE roosters at the State capitols would sooner scratch gravel in the back yards of the city politicians than pick in the litter of the granger statesman's barnyard.

> In this grand age he who succeeds Must labor with a will, Treading the path where labor leads With energy and skill. Whate'er you strive to do do well. Nor think your task well done Until you with the masters dwell,

AFTER Cupid shoots his little arrow Love lie DON CAMERON was not the lone fisherman n the silver pool after all, nor is he the onl

And wear the wreath you won.

Bleached and Blighted. She has hair of gold. And a deep blue eye; But the first, Pm told,

WHEN is a safe like a cannon? When it'

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ACCORDING to some shepherds the public have no right to their congregational counsels or quibbles. They forget the Biblical injunction concerning the bushel measure and the and Melodrama, With a Leaven of Curiosities and Vaudeville—Good Entertainments Everywhere. "The Hustler" is startlingly amusing. The

THE "Queen of the Census Office" is named Smith. The correspondents seem to think she's a black Smith. WILLIE WIRKLE.

SOCIETY'S PLEASURES.

AN ENJOYABLE RECEPTION

Last Evening.

King's Sons on Hand To-Night.

evidently setting up opposition to the King's Daughters, from the attractive programmes

issued for their entertainment to be given this evening. The vocalists of the evening are Miss Helen Grimes, the Misses Mattern, Frank W. Bearl, Thomas J. Smith, H. M. Reed and J. D. Bratton, Jr. The instrumentalists. R. A. Crawford, W. G. Taggart and Charles Fundenberg. The elecoutionists, Miss Ruth Reuck and James C. Bennatt.

Preparing for the Banquet.

Social Chatter.

ONE of the most distinguished Nihilists of

ortunate in securing him for a lecture on Fri-

THE third of the winter's course of anter

The King's Sons, of St. Peter's Church, are

a Day in Social Circles.

on comes in spurts and bangs at first, but before the curtain has been up ten minutes there
is a succession of jokes, "gags," ridiculous situations and screaming farce that converts the
entertainment into a large roll of cachinations. Lew Rosen and Scott Marble are
down on the programme. down on the programme as the authors. What they have had to do with the piece is not apparent, nor, when the fun has got into full swing do the audience try to understand which is the work of the author Notable Event in Musical Circles Annua Reception of the School of Design-A Number of Pleasant Promises—Events of and which that of the performers. Scott Marble has ere this written comedies with some The appearance last evening at the Pittsburg Club Theater of Mrs. Kate Occleston-Lippa as a concert planist was a notable event in musi-cal circles. A select and cultured audience coherence and well-developed plots. In "The Hustler" be seems to have taken Lew Rosen by the hand and performed a war dance of humor, with orchestral accompaniment, in cal circles. A select and cultured audience greeted the talented lady who, as a first prize winner at the Leipzig Conservatory, and as one of the most satisfactory pupils of that great master, Dr. Louis Mass, attained considerable which all the characters have been forced to join. There is some dialogue in "The Hustler," but no one listens to it. They can't, because notoriety in England, and also achieved rethe actors speak it through the roars of laughte that follow some absurd antics or ridiculous notoriety in England, and also achieved remarkable success in public recitals. She has been known during her residence in this city as an accomplished pianist and a talented composer, but her performance last evening was quite a revelation, and her audience could but indorse the English public and the delegates to the recent musical convention at Philadelphia, in placing a high estimate upon her ability as a pianist.

In appearance Mrs. Linna is exceedingly prethat follow some absurd antics or ridiculous situations just preceding each speech. It is the gospei of farce-comedy writers that action is what the people want—not talk. So "The Hustler" is full of action, and laughable action. In the cast of "The Hustler" are a number of names that assure a good entertainment. John Kernell, as Con McFadden, the hustler, a sort of Colonel Sellers individual, with a strong Irish brogue, gives us a taste of his dry humor that is in pleasant contrast with the uproarious humor of most of the other characters. Artiser Busch, a German capitalist, is safe in the hands of Dan Mason, while Lee Harrison plays Bud, a precocious office boy, with an unction that is all his own. ability as a pinnist.

In appearance Mrs. Lippa is exceedingly prepossessing; slender and graceful, with an interesting face, framed with lovely hair. She was clad in a pretty evening tollet of elegant simplicity, and appeared first in "Praeludium," op. 36, Meudelssohn. A "Fantalsie," Beethoven, was next rendered by Mrs. Lippa, and was followed by "Alla Menuetto," Grieg; "Dance of the Elves," Kroeger; march from Beethoven's "Ruin of Athens," Rubinstein: a "Concerto in hi Major," Chopin, and a "Nocturne" of her own composition. In the latter number Prof. Carl Retter ably assisted with orchestral accompaniment on second plane.

Miss Agnes Vogel, the soloist of the evening, rendered "A Shadow," composed by Mrs. Lippa, and a song from "Miguon," Liszt, with charming effect.

safe in the hands of Dan Mason, while Lee Harrison plays Bud, a precocious office boy, with an unction that is all his own.

There are a quartet of pretty girls, Mollie Thompson, Georgie Lincoln, Victoria Walters and Lillie West, who supply the grace, beauty and dash so necessary to a farce comedy, and who all sing and dance well.

There is a male quartet that does good work, and the famous Staccione in a bewildering Spanish dance.

Duquesne Theater.

In "A Trip to Chinatown" Mr. Hoyt has de parted somewhat from his usual line. He has written a comedy that might be a French adaptation, and that certainly borrows its main purpose from Paris. An old bachelor, who be Miss A. W. Henderson, the deservedly popular and charming principal of the School of Design, was the happy recipient of any number of congratulations showered upon her yesterday by the critics and patrons of the school, who througed the rooms in honor of the annual reception. The exhibit made by the students lieves that he has been invited by a dashir widow to take supper at a hotel in which the is a masquerade ball, and who is fooled by the widow and left in a small room to bewall the widow and left in a small room to bewall the faithlessness of the sex, has been seen over and over again in different forms in French farces. There is the twang of the Parisian coulisses throughout the skit, and one is not surprised at anything that transpires. It is a sad fact that the sorrows of an elderly beau always aftord food for mirth, and this sort of fun rage fast and furious in "A Trip to Chinatown."

There is a straight story in the viece, which, although it entails a great deal of talk in the first act, keeps up the interest independently of the bright "bits" that shine through it from beginning to end. was the point upon which the congratulations were based, as it is one of unusual merit and excellence. The water color room being the larger and the more cheery seemed the favorite apartment. But here and there and every-

fun going.

Anna Boyd, she of the magnificent figure and

Among the specialties that are judiciously sprinkled throughout the comedy a word must be given to the really wonderful imitations of Harry Gilfoil. These include grinding a knife, a sawmill, a dog fight, a cat fight, etc. The sounds of these operations are reproduced with a fidelity that would absolutely deceive anyone

Grand Opera House. A strong melodrama, magnificently put on, is "Good Old Times," The plot has already been given in THE DISPATCH. Suffice it to say that it is of the regular order of melodrama. The hero is made to suffer through three acts, but is righted in the fourth. The heroine ha

ations for their banquet, which is to be given Thursday evening, February 19. There is a very large membership of Knights in Wilkinsburg and vicinity, and the entertainment is expected to be one of the most brilliant social affairs of the season.

Harry Davis' Museum. The second and last week of the exhibition of Bass, the Ossified Man, commenced yesterday at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum and the opening in the way of attendance exceeded the preceding Monday. He will remain but five days more and announces that after his

Endeavor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Evaline avenue, East End, will hold an anni-very service this evening in the church. A special programme has been prepared. THE lecture advertised by the Young Men's Hebrew Association for last evening, at the Eighth Street Temple, by Rev. Dr. Levy, of Cincinnati, will be given to-night, Dr. Levy failing to arrive in time yesterday. THE annual visit of Bishop Whitehead was

PROF. F. W. PUTMAN, Curator of the Peabody Museum of Archæology, lectures to-night in the Bellefield Church under the auspices of the Academy of Science and Art. A PARLOR musical will be given to-night by

nade yesterday to the Episcopal Church Home.

An interesting programme was given by the little inmates of the Home after the serving of

the King's Daughters of the Eighth R. P. Church in the parlors of Daniel Chestnut, Church avenue, Allegheny. "PETER the Great," "The Cossacks" and th "Survey of Russia" are subjects to be discussed at the Woman's Club this afternoon.

MRS. V. S. BRIDGE gave her second recep THE Royal Edinburgh Concert Company at Carnegie Hall to-night. THE Carson-Mooreland nuptials take place to-day at Saltsburg. A SUBSCRIPTION dance at the Pittsburg Club

Theater to-night. SECRETARY WINDOM'S FUNERAL. Services of a Very Impressive Nature Over

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The funeral service

of the late Secretary Windom at the Church of the Covenant, began at 12 o'clock to-day. While exceedingly simple, they were profoundly impressive. The attenuance comp all the leading officials in Washington and their families, including the President and Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the members of the Supreme Court and the Court of Claims, Senators and Representatives, officers of the army and navy, the heads of bureaus and chiefs of divisions in the Treasury Department and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. But the first, I'm told,
Cost a heap to dye.

Big guns wear jackets, and have breeches,
too.

During the present session of Congress the
objectors, unfortunately, are all on the outside.

PARNELL promises Ireland a Parliament.
If he turns out a true prophet all will be forgiven.

WATCH your safe. The burglars are burgling, and seem to know the combinations and
the habits of the police.

HOTTEMPERED folk flare up on the least
provocation.

POKER and "freeze out" are the Senatorial
and diplomatic games indulged in nowadays.

JOHN C. NEW has bobbed up as an applicant
for the Treasury portfolic. Wherever there's

divisions in the Treasury Department and the
Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
Comgress was represented by special committees and a committee represented the Ubion
League Club, of New York. The Ohio Society,
of New York, of which Mr. Windom was a
member, was also represented. The church
was surrounded by an immense crowd.
When the funeral party arrived at the church
was surrounded by an immense crowd.
When the funeral party arrived at the church
the organ pealed forth the low notes of a
solemn dirge as the sad procession made its
way to the altar, led by the minister, Dr. Hamlin, intoning the impressive words beginning:
"I am the Resurrection and the laffe," etc.
Following him closely came the honorary pallbearers of the remains and the members of the
family. Just behind them were Freshient and
Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Burnier, Vice President
and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Garffield and family,
and the conclusion of the services the remains
for the Treasury portfolic. Wherever there's

larger and the more cheery seemed the favorite apartment. But here and there and everywhere were seen knots and groups of congenial artists or students, animatedly discussing the points of this picture or that, turning eagerly to congratulate the winner of a prize medal, gracefully condoling with the unfortunate competitor, and predicting future success as a baim for disappointment. In the water color department many beautiful pictures were to be seen; flowers of every variety abounded, almost natural in their perfection; fruits, ripe and luseious, tempted the appetite and sketches of pretty woodland scenes revived memories of bygone days. An interesting corner of that room was the one devoted to mementoes of the Wurtemburg excursion, last spring, when the young ladies spent several days rendering immortal on canvas quaint scenes of the little town and surroundings.

The interest in the oil room was maturally concentrated at first upon the medal pictures, but gradually it extended to each and every picture of the exhibit, and the flattering remarks made about the work as a whole must have been very gratifying to the instructors and students. The life class, pen and ink drawings and china received their share of attention and admiration, and the department of original drawings, owned by the Century Company and loaned by it to the school for studies, was enjoyed by the many visitors. The exhibition will be open to the public the remainder of the week. the bright "bits" that shine through it from beginning to end.

It would not be a Hoyt comedy without at least one distinctive, original character, and this is supplied in the person of Welland Strong, "a man with one foot in the grave." It is a keen satire on those individuals, who, enjoying perfect health, make themselves believe that they are afflicted with all the ills that flesh is heir to. Harry Conor makes a great deal of this part. George A. Beam, Jr., plays Ben Gay, the old bachelor, in a delightfully humorous manner, while John C. Leach, as Fowle Kerr, a terrible travesty on a reporter, and Harry Gilfoil, as Noah Heap, a waiter, help to keep the fun going.

Anna Boyd, she of the magnineest figure and saucy face, plays a most distracting Chicago widow and wears ravishing costumes. Olite Hichmere, Mattie Hormby and Marguerite and Lucy Daly do excellent work in singing and dancing, and Lloyd Witson exercises a strong well-cultivated voice in a pleasing man-ner.

with his eyes closed.

much the same experience.

Atkins Lawrence as John Langley gives a virile performance of a young man who will die for the woman he loves if necessary. Miss Eleanor Cary's emotional powers are so well known that it is unnecessary to say she is all that can be desired as Mary Langley.

Other members of the cast worthy of special mention are John Glendenning, C. T. Nichols, Fred C. Brooks and Emily Maynard, although it can be truly said that there is not a weak

performer in the list.

The scenery is magnificent. One of the best scenes is that of the Little Bush Inn, in the last act. This is a moonlight effect in the bush in Australia, one of the noticeable features being the fireflies during hither and thither in the most life-like manner.

"Good Old Times" is well worth seeing, both on account of the interest of the story and the universally complete manner in which it is put on.

tainments of the Pennsylvania Railroad De-partment, Y. M. C. A., will be given Thursday five days more and announces that after his New York engagement he will retire from public life. The other features in the curio department are all good. Young Sampson is certainly a marvel in his way. Prof. Evans entertains everyone with his juggling of Indian clubs and numerous other features kept everyone in a good foumor. On the stage of the theater many novelties are presented, and there is not a weak act on the bill. Lew and Delia Walters are very clever musical artists. James Meery kept the house roaring with his Irish business. Miss Emma Bell is a good dancer. Mackin and Curdy present something new in the way of negro minstrelsy, and Morrello, with his beautiful spaniels, was the delight of the ladies and children. Fitzgerald and Kelly close the show in a neat. Fitzgerald and Kelly close the show in a neat. Irish sketch that evidenced them the clever artists which they are. evening in the association rooms. The pro-gramme outlined is full of interesting num-THE Young People's Society of Christian

clever artists which they are. Harry Williams' Academy.

The "Night Owls" is the title of a really good company that comprises nearly everything from burlesque to monologue and spectacle to song and dance. Bobby Manchester, the man-ager of the company, has shown this week that he knows where to find the best that is to be found in the vaudeville profession, and he has placed most of them in the "Night Owis," placed most of them in the "Night Owis."
"Our Social Club" is the curtain raiser, and a
very neat burietta it is. Then, in the olio are
Sam Bernard, Foster and Lewis, the two Nibbles and a novel change act. In this act a number of handsome women appear first as Quaker
maidens, and then, by a rapid shift of costume,
to a baseball pine. Frank Clayton, the musical and talking comedian, paves the way to the
burlesque, "Temptation." In this burlesque
appears the famous actress who was one of
Lydia Thompson's famous blondes, Pauline
Markhain. Miss Markham is a beautiful
woman, with a graceful manner, a fairly good woman, with a graceful manner, a fairly good voice and undoubted ability as an actress The entertainment throughout is eminently

Harris' Theater.

The second and last week of the present engagement of the Wilbur Opera Company at this house opened yesterday, the operating given being "The Grand Duchess," and the cast in familiar hands, except the role of General Rowen. It must be said that Miss Kirwin crate Bouch. It had so be said that Miss Kirwin has not improved on her former all-around clown in exchanging Mr. Kohnie for Mr. Whelan. The latter gentleman means well enough, but his humor is more horse play than even rough comedy. The rest of the characters are well taken. Miss Kirwin is in better acters are well taken. Miss kirwin is in better voice than she was last week, and the chorus is composed of the fresh, bright young girls for which her company maintains its reputation. A number of specialties are interpolated during the action of each opera which are exceedingly well received. George Fisher's topical songs always call out an encore, the skirt dancers are a graceful trio, and the boy soprane, Master Leibrun, has a sweet voice.

World's Museum.

At the World's Museum.

At the World's Museum a very strong bill is presented this week. Besides Miss Annie Bell, a clever little girl who is making a farewell tour of the United States, there is a troupe of Japanese acrobats that is well-worth seeing. These gentlemen set the laws of gravity and anatomy at defiance, doing such things as would seem impossible to ordinary human beings. There are besides these, a number of extraordinary freaks in the curio hall. The entertainment is a good one all around. The wonderful success that attended the production of "The Crystal Shipper" at the Duquesne Theater has induced Mr. Henderson to bring it back. It will be seen at the Duquesne next week with all its weak's of gorgoous because, brilliant contains and diver artists.

De Jones-What fetid swell is this that permentes the eratwhile baimy air, and causeth the weary mind to moan in sadness? Is it not ter-De Bones-Yes; it is simply offal, -Brookiye

hatchet. Be will do the undertaking in a pli where it can be resurrected in a hurry.—New

He-That Miss Fanning you introduced

Sanso-Women are wedded to fashion

-There is very little ebb or flow of tide

stroppy of the memory. Consequently, short-tand has never been systematically cultivated by American newspaper reporters.

-New York is ahead of all the other

earnest in their war against the seals, that seem to be multiplying along the coast. They say a bounty of \$2 a head must be offered by the

-A belt now being made for a Lousians electric light company will be the largest in the world. It is to be 6 feet wide, 167 feet long, and will take the skins of 175 animals to complete it. When finished it will weigh two tons, and cost \$10,000, or about \$10 a square foot. -An Iowa farmer fed in November two

tree, but he can climb up the inside of a hollow tree—provided the hollow is not too great in diameter. The thing is done by "humping" his back, and, with his back against one side and his feet on the other side he works his way up. -Maine has produced a Keely with a

-A sensation has been caused in the German Foreign Office by a suit brought by a

-Corporation Counsel Clark, of New

-At the close of the fiscal year 1890 Ohio had 57,087 pensioners; New York, 50,206; Pennsylvania, 49,578; Indiana, 47,798; Illinois, 38,943; Michigan, 26,853; Missouri, 23,749; Iowa 23,189; Kansas, 22,321; Massachusetts, 21,897 Wisconsin, 16,788; Maine, 15,924, and Kentucky Wisconsin, 16,788; Maine, 15,924, and Kentucky, 15,909. The number in none of the rest of the States comes up to five figures.

It was not the first of the important financial houses however. The Bank of Venice was created in 1101, that of Genoa in 1407, that of Hamburg in 1608, and that of Rotterdam in 1635. In 1803 the Bank of France was estab--Public lands are still to be had, taking

-Tradition has it that the last assemblage in the hall of Tara took place in the year A. D. 544. The great triennial council of the Irish nation was held there for several centuries

A FEW BRIGHT BITS.

Docter, I came to see about my brother, What is the matter with him? One of his legs is shorter than the other, and he mus. Now, what would you do in a case of that I am afraid I should limp, too. - Texas Siftings.

The Indian knows where to bury the

England's dinners nobody ever talks louder than a whisper, "said Mrs. Nooritche. "I've noticed some whisperin' goin' on at some of the dinners I give and always allowed they was talking about me."—Indianapolis Journal.