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JUDGES AND EXCISE BOARDS.

The views of several leading Philadelphians on the transfer of the duty of granting licenses, from the judges to an excise imity against the change. Archbishop Ryan, Bishop Whitaker, Robert C. Ogden and Lewis D. Vail all speak strongly against giving the license-granting power to any board that would be subject to political control or liable to be influenced by the saloon element. More remarkable still, so leading a member of the liquor trade as Mr. | intelligence. William Van Osten, President of the Liquor Dealers' Association, declares such a transfer of the power "would be detrimental to every respectable man in the liquor busi-

This opposition is based on the feeling that to create excise boards or commissions hands of a political machine, and would either result in giving license to every applicant or making it a matter of political favor. Mr. Van Osten's view coincides with that expressed by some of the leading liquor dealers of this city, that they want their business kept out of polities and freed matter of fear or favor. So far as the present workings of the system are concerned the results of the license courts are far more satisfactory than could be obtained from any excise commission.

But this view does not take into consideration the question how long this satisfactory that wishes unlimited license can control they not also in time control the election of judges? If that was done would not the injury be far greater than the control werely of the licensing board by the saloon element? While the respectable element of the liquor dealers join the rest of society in keeping the license business out of politics, there is no reason why excise boards should not be kept free from injurious control, as well as the judges.

It is possible that the best way to at once relieve overworked judges and to keep the of undesirable influences, is to let the courts

treme measure, but it is really on the side of good order. The Pinkerton guards exist only as a product of trouble and it is to their pecuniary interest to cause disorder. And a class of men who will hire out to take chances on their lives with a probable mob can hardly be regarded very highly. Striking workmen, who are citizens of the

known. This bill may be considered an ex-

winning hand.

and championship.

acteristic at City Hall.

and successful practice in the game at which

Colonel Brown has held undisputed mastery

ECONOMY COUNTS JUST NOW.

In view of the statements of Mayor Gour-

ey in re the Poor Farm inspection and of

the manifest needlessness of buying a big

tract and paying away beyond the usual

locality, are rather less likely to be disorderly if let alone, than these migratory special officers.

INVITING CHANCES FOR A RECORD. Whether it is owing solely to the granger man, or partly to an awakening among members from the cities also, the grateful fact

is apparent that the present legislative session in Pennsylvania promises to be notable for its opportunities to deal effecpublic concern. In taking up the road question alone, it enters upon a field of the

utmost usefulness. We can never have fit country roads if a wider interest and more efficient activity be not applied to them than

can be evoked from mere township or county organizations. There must be a State standard, State encouragement and some measure of State supervision. If the present Legislature will pass a good working law for the roads, that simple enactment would of 125 itself make a distinguished record in the

annals of Harrisburg. Again, upon the great issue of water transportation, which is now attracting the attention of our people as it has never done be-

fore, it is the privilege of the present Legislature to originate plans of vital importance to the future development and prosperity of distinctive Pennsylvania industries. Here the path may be obstructed at the start by board, as published, show marked unan- near-sighted opposition from railroad interests, and by as yet immature views of members who have not fully examined and do not adequately comprehend the scope and possibilities of these improvements. But the obstacles can be overcome if the colleagues who have made a study of the subject press it forward with a vigor proportioned to their

> Again; in response to the appeal of the oil men and of complaints against excessive telephone charges, the Legislature is called upon to deal with the principle of a just

regulation of tariffs for corporation services. The spirit in which the demands are made is far from radical. It does not call for any would place the licensing authority in the, regulation which would cut down the profit of the corporations concerned below a fair or even large profit upon all of the capital invested. It proceeds solely upon the sound basis that where public franchises are given, and these become practically monopolistic, the power and the duty rest with the Legislature of the Commonwealth to see that they from the temptations to corruption that are not made the instruments of conspicuous flourish if licenses are granted as a extortion or oppression. Here, again, the present Legislature will be met by insiduous opposition. It remains to be seen whether it is equal to rising above this, and to the discharge of its functions honestly and fearlessly

Such is part of the inviting prospectus which opens out before the body now sitting condition would endure. If the element at Harrisburg. It has been slow enough in its progress so far, only a single bill the election of excise commissioners can having, as we understand, yet obtained final passage. But there is ample time still for the performance of much good work if the had been exhausted on the five-silently Legislature has the will to undertake it. The public will watch its further movements with genuine interest.

> COLONEL BROWN'S GREAT STROKE. The meeting of those lights of modern De-

mocracy, Grover Cleveland and David Bennett Hill, at the dinner recently given by the Hon, Colonel W. L. Brown, has attractup to \$10,000. license-granting power above the suspicion What the ex-President and the future Senaed public discussion in several of its aspects. to each other in the mo at 186 per cent in Nove tivity, after the weary months in which they the Commercial Advertiser, of New York, and failed to speak as they passed by, how the proceeds to infer that the principle that credit interview may be held to aflect the future of Democracy, and what long dug-up hatchets were buried under the mollifying influences which the Brooklyn Eagle describes as "clos de vigot" and "chambertan," have formed the subjects of columns of profound and diverse editorial comment.

the Treasury. his character for integrity would make his name a grateful relief from two little pairs, with an assurance of securing great riches, to discover that he had the he candidacy of Thomas C. Platt.

It is in that characteristic of plain Bill IT is not calculated to increase the useful-Brown that we discover the secret of the Hon. ness of gas to have it assume the function of Colonel Brown's recent great success. All the mercury and tell us how cold it is by a previous means to get the Hop. David Benshrinkage of the supply in direct ratio to the nett Hill and the Hon. Grover Cleveland fall of the temperature.

together had failed, until the Senator who EXAMPLES are multiplying of lights of now represents Tammany and journalism in the New York Leglislature took them in the stage and society who on incomes of \$12,000 to \$130,000 per year find the expenses of living hand. When he invited them to the banto great that they cannot possibly use any o quet, he must have exercised the art which heir income to pay their debts. Yet the he learned in the fierce conflicts of the great Eastern press reserves all of its denunciation American game. He convinced both of for the farmers of the West, who only want a them that he was bluffing. They called coinage law passed that will knock a mere 20 per cent off their indebtedness. him down by coming to the festive board,

and discovered when the hands were shown THE plea of a short supply of ice is defthat they were captured, No other man in initely but conclusively ruled out from the cas the country could have done this but the of the ice companies for next summer. man who had mastered the finesse by long

> THE announcement that the strike of coal miners up the Allegheny Valley road, which has been in operation since last May, has been abandoned, may be premature; but it is cer tain that it has reached a stage where the niners may profitably ask themselves whether it has not cost them a great deal more than it can possibly come to.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

range of farm land prices for it, Councils will probably go slow about taking any one MR. J. C. BANCROFT DAVIS has been selected to fill to vacancy in the Washington National Monument Society caused by the of the farms offered. The city should pursue the same course that ordinary prospectdeath of his uncle, George Bancroft, ors would. It ought to be sure first what it JUDGE JOHN LATHROP, who has just been reasonably needs, and next get what it elevated to the Supreme Court bench of Mas-sachusetts, can trace his ancestry back to the needs at a reasonable price. A farm of

fifty acres or at the most one of an hundred minister of that name who came over in the Mayflower. acres is about all that can be handled by JUDGE GRINNELL, of Chicago, who prose the Charities Department with profit or any cuted the Anarchists before his elevation to the bench, is about to retire to private life, and sort of advantage. If nothing of the sort at usual market rates has offered, the city has accepted employment as coupsel from the could better afford to lodge its wards at a Chicago City Railway Company. town hotel until something suitable turns MRS. JERRY SIMPSON was with her husband

up than make a permanent investment of at Topeka during the Senatorial canvass. She is a modest, agreeable and sensible little woman, who is devoted to her liege lord, and is several times as great as the occasion calls broud of the honors which have been showered In these days with increased taxation upon him.

hinted at for other purposes, and the street MRS. CARRIE STEELE, colored, has founded improvement expenditures unprovided for. a colored orphan, asylum in Georgia. She has built a cottage and stable, a larger building is judicious enconomy becomes a timely chargoing up, and four acres of land around it have already been put under cultivation. Mrs. Steele

has collected the money entirely by her per-BALTIMORE'S SWINDLING NOVELTIES. onal efforts. Baltimore bids fair to take a position well MEISSONIER was one of the many little me who have played big parts in the world's his-tory. His head was large and his shoulders up in the front rank for novel swindlers. There is yet a lingering memory of the man

vere rather broad, but his body was short and who named a fictitious baby after a great lender. His legs were small and insignifica many prominent public men-to their loss but they answered Abraham Lincoln's test, in and sorrow. And now the Monumental eing long enough to reach the ground. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S gift of \$1,600,000 to City comes forward with a much married the Chicago University is being paid in installcouple which has been set up in housekeepments of \$100,000 each 30 days. He said recently ing innumerable times by charitably dis-

to one who had spoken of his gift as munif posed people. The husband and father cent: "O, it is nothing compared with what I intend to do, as I have only just begun to make drinks and the poor wife and mother asks money." And he is rated at \$100,000,000. for assistance for herself and five suffering GOVERNOR JONES, of Alabama, while in the children. The husband reforms-always in

ational Capitol building the other day, was reconsideration of material kindness shownquested by some Northern visitors, who did not and the couple get married. The record so to show them about the now him place. He far as traced shows 19 marriages, all on the performed the task acceptably, and one of the strangers handed him 50 cents. The Governor same principle. And the five suffering then revealed himself, to the confusion of the children have been 29 times subjected to baptism in various forms and christening

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD saw the Emperor of with a miscellaneous assortment of names, Japan at the opening of Parliament, where he There is no telling how long this "racket" presented a very interesting figure. He is tall in comparison with the majority of his subjects would have been worked, had it not been and has strongly marked features. His eyes are dark and watchful, and he has a slight discovered by the minister who officiated on the last occasion, but it would probably . ave beard and moustachy. His manners are at once gracious and imperturbably reserved. The gone on until the stock of Christian names Mikado was dressed in the uniform of an army General and wore the broad red ribbon of th Order of the Rising Sun.

SENORA GONZALES, wife of the ex-President THE Farmers' Alliance has improved its Mexico, is now traveling in the United Stat money-borrowing scheme by limiting the sum unattended by maid or escort. She has been to be loaned by the Government to any one 12 months away from her Mexican home, and person to \$3,000. This is not confined to in that time she has visited th - principal cities farmers either, so that the owner of a citylot can build a house by this loan, provided that f Europe. The senora is a fine looking little woman, with large and pretty brown eyes, an the obstinate builders when every one has got olive complexion and an abundance of black his \$3,000 do not put the cost of a \$3,000 house hair. She does not appear to be more than 35 years old. She is interested in medicine and is . a graduate of two medical colleges.

"MONEY on the open market was quoted

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. IF you worship your boy you alone are to blame if he turns out an idle man.

"WHAT shadows we are, and what shadow we pursue," said someone. Only the faint-hearted and cowardly are afraid of shadows,

only the visionary see ghosts in them, only the imaginative build substantial shapes out of and nurse and cherisn them. But the latter class too often mistake the shadow for the substance and find naught but dust and ashes where they expected fame and fortune. But if you want to get some consolation out of shadows go to the fireside. There you will find them ruddy, cheerful, restful. When the rain falls and you are sad, when the wind howls and you are cold, when the darkness falls and you are sunless, study the slumbering coals and the leaping flames. No pale ghosts or black bogies there, only the pretty forms and faces, the beautiful pictures that fancy can trace and paint with the magie of the mind. Surely no evil shapes lurk in the lurid

shadows of the fireplace; no canny wraiths form in the crimson glow to linger and to haunt. In the coals you build bright castles. They crumble, to be sure, but ere they mingle deal for Pittsburg. with the ashes another is reared, perhaps grander than the one the blue-red flames de stroyed. And you dream on, led by fancy through the fairyland of the flames, snatching hope from the embers, burying sorrow in the ashes. Faces come at will-magic photographs of the long absent, pictures of the loved, the lost, the true, the false, the living and the self graciously and without protest to be hung or shot full of holes. Just the opposite in fact. True, Mr. Keighley is quiet and gentle in his dead. And these portraits are neither fantas-tic nor flattering, but faithful and enduring so long as the fancy wills that memory play painter. But when you seek the shadows of the firelight don't go to sleep there, else the posing in figure. But those who have had much to do with Mr. Keighley know that there dreams may grow dark, the fire die, the chills s an awful lot of will power behind the quiet exterior; and courage with the blue eyes and come. And when you awake where the red was you see nothing but blackened cinders, white ashes-blasted hopes, crumbled castles. the light mustache. He has not come to 35 years without showing sime and again that he is not a man to be fooled with.

PRINCE DALGOURKI is making arrange ments to live on Ayer. She is an heiress, too. A BLIZZARD chans the hands and chills the

chappies.

THE only thing Pfeffer loses, by fame is the first "f" in his name. He seems content to let er rip. WHEN statesmen see a good thing they don't

resitate to ask for it. WHEN the gas goes out suddenly the shiver ers keep the telephone hot at all events.

THE legislative roosters are gradually real izing that Pennsylvania has a Governor.

HIRE wages are not always as high as they

Hope From the Weather. Break, break, break, O coppery wires bright; Perhaps one more blizzard will bring us wizard

Who'll bury you out of sight. O for the cars of the deaf. Or relief from buzzing sound That will be guaranteed when the wires, like seed, Shall live in the cold, cold ground.

Break, break, break, O wires, when snow falls free; Then the message she'll send about money to

Will never be given to me. WATER will strengthen a human being, but t weakens whisky and milk.

PEOPLE who keep dogs and do their ow barking should wear the muzzles, too.

IF you want to find out how many people on the s fight. street have nothing to do get up h dog

THE sluggard frequently goes to his aunt and makes her ante.

affairs and the wise attend to their own bus

THE cur dog is hybrid, but he is not well

WHALES are not quarrelsome, but they fre

CLEVELAND embraced an opportunity when

THE silver pool has interrupted the curren

Especially on the Hill,

PRECOCIOUS children are over-trained, and

WHEN the mercury drops quicksilver quota-

SATLORS and authors are compelled to sign

REFORMERS in order to get behind a reform

soon give way under the burdens impo the responsibilities of maturity.

tions do not fall in sympathy.

are forced to go before it.

we must have 'em.

articles.

mently come to blows.

he shook hands with Hill.

f partisan legislation in Congress,

In houses that were short of gas

A COWARD will be brave under pressure, but the performance of the deed scares him so that he forgets all about the danger. THE foolish worry about their neighbors

ness.

five from the aisle, a stouter woman plunged THE more you study the gas meter the more

THE TOPICAL TALKER. MAY REFUSE THE BEOUEST.

The Conditions of the Thaw Bequest to the The cheerfulness and calm of the applicant Home for Aged Protestant Women Conor a barrel of statistics make Secretary Fol-anshee, of the Chamber of Commerce, marvel flicts With the By-Laws-Lady Graduates Lunch-Society News.

exceedingly. Everybody knows that Mr. Fol There is a possibility that the Board of Man-agers of the Home for Aged Protestant Women lanshee does not complain no matter how busy he may be but he has elevated his cycbrows in protest once or twice lately when some stranger at Wilkinsburg will not accept the bequest of the late William Thaw, whereby he gave them a brief note has asked for statistics by rethe sum of \$6,000, conditionally. Miss Jane Holmes, the President, when seen regarding A man writes, for instance, saying: "Please give me the glass tonnage of Pittsburg for the the matter yesterday, said that an Executive Committee had the matter under consideration, nonth of December, 1890, the gross tonnage of and would probably appeal to Mrs. Thaw to see if they could not accept the 'money unconditionally, to go with it as might seem best. The conditions Pittsburg during the pass ten years, and such other statistics as you may consider useful in stimating the traffic, etc., etc. An imme-

accompanying the bequest conflict with the rules and by-laws of the corporation, and its Such letters as these do not come singly to Secretary Follanshee, but by the dozen. The Chamber of Commerce is buried under them. acceptance as it now stands would render a complete new set of regulations a necessity. Ir. Follansbee keeps on digging his way out The annual meeting of the officers and manas best he may, but never gets really clear. agers of the Home was held yesterday at Christ M. E. Church, and the reports of the a completed a table of statistics for one man a few days ago that kept him hard at work for a week to obtain. Such labor is doing a good various officers read, approved and ordered published. The report of Mrs. George H. Thurston, the secretary, was a lengthy and affecting one, for in it she traced the history of Some people in Pittsburg laughed when they read about the alleged intention of the miners at Mammoth to lynch Superintendent F. C.

ancering one, for in its she traced the history of the Home from its inception, 20 years ago, agwn to the present time, and paid tributes to the many earnest workers who have passed to the other shore. Financially, the Home is free from debt, and is enabled to remain so. The year has been a prosperous and pleasing one. Keighley. But they laughed because is would takers is that of the Schwankfeidians. There are 306 of them and all dwell in Pennsylvania. not be fun for the would-be lynchers. Mr. Keighley is not the sort of man to allow him-

MID-SESSION SEANCE

years and is now approaching death, all be-cause his mother sold her farm against his will. Of the Holy Ghost College, at Which Examination Results Were Announced. -Newfoundland is just now in the throes Results were announced yesterday in the nid-session examination of the pupils of Holy of a fearful scourge of diphtheria. One of every 12 inhabitants of St. John's is suffering with the dread disease. The plague is not by any means confined to the cities, but seems to have extended over the whole country. Ghost College. The best of the papers will be sent to the Educational Department of World's Fair for competition. An interesting pro-gramme was the feature of the mid-session -The Rockwood, Tenn., Times savs: A seance, which follows: young lady from our sister city of Cardiff has started out on the most sensible plan, which is becoming very popular, of riding astride on horseback. We can see no reason why this practice should not become the general custom.

Once there was a fellow working in the mines, which Mr. Keighley managed, whose reputation as a bully and a fighter rested on a bloody basis. He had half murdered several Overture, "Optimates, " college orchestra; reading of notes and application; song, "In the Star-light," select choir; reading of examination re-sults; grammar and second academic; instru-mental duo, "American Souvenirs," Rev. Father Griffin and Mr. H. Hamilton; elocution, "Eattle of his comrades in drunken brawls before he cave it out that he intended to make Mr. Keighley his next victim. The fellow was twice Mr. Keighley's size and a very ugly of Hohenifaden," Charles Jaczie; reading of ex-amination notes, first academic and freshman class; music, "Grand Polonaise," college orthestra: elocution, "Marco Bozzaris," Jerry Dunoustomer in many ways. Mr. Keighley did not take any chances when he was attacked by the chestra: elocution, "Marco Bozzaris," Jerry Dun-levy; reading of examination notes, sophomore and menior business course; aared song, "Faint Not, Fear Not," select choir: elocution, "My Familiar," Thomas Barry: reading of examina-tion notes, junior and senior; music, selections, Rev. Father Griffin and Mr. Hamilton, Messra, B. Stratelcok and Al Geiger; elocution, "Richard Cour de Lion," A. Gavin: reading of examina-tion notes, Gernan, drawing and pennanship; music, "Fantasia Mexicaine," college orches-tra: song, "Lister to the Wood Bird's Song." select choir; address by the Verr Rev. President; music, "Jet Black March," college orchestra. The following course of the star shares at big bully, according to programme, but poured four bullets into him in places where they would do most good. The curious part of the story is that the fire-eating bully recovered and eformed. The diet of lead changed his dispo-"Kind of cold to-day," I remarked to a man

The following pupils obtained first places at presence instantly of any feline that enters the the examinations

Grammar Department-James Kennedy, Chris-tian doctrine; John McClory, Christian doctrine; Thomas O'Brien, geography: Arthur Auger, grammar; Arthur Auger, Bible history: Arthur Auger, composition; Michael Scanlon, arithmetic; Joseph Kress, arithmetic: Lawrence Koerner, arithmetic; Arthur Auger, dictation; John Mc-Clory, dictation. Second Academic-Patrick Hesson, Latin; Fred-

arithmetic: Arthur Auger, dictation; John Me-Clory, dictation. Second Academic-Patrick Hesson, Latin; Fred-erick Miller, Latin; John Larkin, Latin; Fred-erick Miller, Greek: William Lanulgan, arithme-tic: M. Clohessy, arithmetic: Acoiph Meyer, book-keeping; James Meighan, Dookkeeping: M. Clo-hessy, bookkeeping; Charles Kummer, Christinn doctrine: Fred Good, composition; Joseph Graffel-der, composition: A. Meyer, geography; Charles Ehrenfeld, grammar; Charles Ehrunfeld, spelling, First 'Arademic-Edward McCormick, Latin; Edward McCormick, Greek; Charles Sheehan, bookkeeping; tharles Sneehan, United States his-tory; Patrick Hesson, Christian doctrine: M. Ratka, grammar; M. Ratka, geography; John Larkin, composition; James Lee, arithmetic. Frushman Class-Adoiph Beek, Latin transla-tion; Adoiph Beck, Latin composition; Adoiph Beek, Greek translation; Adoiph Reck, Greek grammar; Thomas Barry, Latin grammar; Thomas Barry, Greek composition; Charles Frost, Chris-tian doctrine; Jerry Dunlevy. English composi-tion; W. Alachnewicz, arithmetic; A. Beck, arithmetic.

arithmetic. Sophomore Class-James Nelson, Latin, Greek; C. Tomaczewski, Christian doctrine: J. O'Shough-nessy, Christian doctrine: Joseph Danner, science; C. Tomaczewski, science, Enclish, grometry: B. Strzelczok, geometry: J. O'Shoughnessy, geome-try: Patrick Doherty, algebra: Thomas Barry, al-gebra: Joseph Danner, algebra. Senior Business Course-William Grogan, book-keeping: Thomas Cultinan, bookkeeping, English: Thomas Cashing, Christian doctrine: Stephen Bookin, arithmetic.

Reeping, Thomas Cuninan, Bookkeeping, Angusa;
Thomas Cushing, Christian doctrine; Stephen Bookin, artihmetic.
Junior Class-Cesar Tomaczewski, Latin, Greek;
Joseph Nelson, geometry, chemistry; Fridolin
Frommberz, ancient nistory, literature, composi-tion, rhetorie, history.
Senfor Class-William McMuilen, Latin; Will-iam McMuilen, chemistry: William McMuilen, Internet, William McMuilen, Liter-ture; William McMuilen, Distory; William McMuilen, composition; W. McNuilen, Hier-ature; W. McMuilen, Ditical economy; Robort Lawlor, Greek; Fred Rausch, logic; William Stadelmann, Christian doctrine; John Fisher, mathematics; James Quinn, "Macheth:" Thomas Giblin, Instory;
German Class-Thomas Barry, fourth German class; Joseph Neison, third German class; James Quinn, second Gorman, class; Henry Goebel and

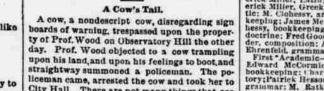
-Great anxiety is felt in Switzerland con-

the animal when it enters, but has intimation of its disagreeable presence by strace sensa-tions that she invariably experiences when she is brought into contact with a cat, and she enertains an unconquerable repugn animals. -Petroleum was discovered near the surface at Lafayette, La., recently. Drilling was commenced at once in the hope of tapping a reservoir of the fluid. At a depth of 50 feet a bed of solid coal of fine quality was struck. The oil, which tests 58 per cent pure kerosene and a small per cent of inbricating oil, naphtia and vaseline, has so far appeared only in li--Lucy Tiucker, colored, of Trigg county,

Ky., aged 105 years, has cut a full set of new eeth, the old ones having decayed and disappeared about 40 years ago. She had also been nearly blind for many years, but recently her sight began to improve, and she can now see as well as when a young woman. She is the mother of 15 children, and has ninety odd grandchildren now living

-The Princess Ghika, sister of Queen Natalis, has one child, a boy. So displeased is the Princess with the sex of the child, who is the Friders with the set to the calls him by a girl's name, dresses him exactly like a little girl in frills and lace, and is bringing him up much after the fashion of girls. What the re-sult of this treatment will be on the boy nature will be interesting as time goes on.

-Pay cars are familiar sights on American railways, but this country has not yet employed the locomotive in banking operations. One of the New Zealand banks has a special One of the New Zealand banks has a special car which visits the rural districts, cashes checks and receives denosits. The experiments is said to be profitable, and is a great conven-ience to settlers who would otherwise be com-pelled to leave their farms and visit town on



Secretary Follansbee's Riddles.

diate reply will oblige yours, etc."

No Fun for Lynchers.

anners; he is wiry and tall, but not very im-

ition, and now he worships Mr. Reighley.

reathing very hard.

He Hath Ears to FeeL

who was rubbing his ears vigorously and

"Cold ? It takes a man with ears as large as

oticed for the first time that owing to the

large area of aural territory he had to employ both hands to rub one ear. He seemed to be

nore sensitive to the cold than upon the sub-

ject of large ears, an unusual phenom

ine to realize how cold it is." he replied, and I

City Hall. There are not many things that are out of place at Allegheny City Hall, but a cow is one of them. No provision for cows has been made there. The policeman, after con-sultation with the high officers of his departnent, realized that the cow was out of place in the front office, the Council chamber, the cells or in the Mayor's private room. In de-

fault of a better place he took the cow back to the lot on Observatory Hill where he had found her and left her there. Since then Prof. Wood has sued the owner of the cow for a variety of offenses beginning with trespass and ending somewhere this side of murder, and the case has been appealed to court. Everything is in train for a nice law suit. Moreover Mr. Scandrett, Secretary of the Board of School Controllers, and Superin-

tendent Morrow have become entangled in some mysterious way with the cow. What the cow thinks about the matter is not known.

His Right Hand Didn't Know

A stout man plunged toward his seat, number

after him and after they had passed the four

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In France there is a Government tax of 2 per cent levied on all bets on races. -The candles at Mrs. Roger A. Pryor's receptions, in New York City, stand in candle sticks 200 years old.

-During the fine weather of last week several farmers near Calgary, Canada, sowed wheat as an experiment, -Clay Center has an interesting curiosity in the shape of a man who is the editor of a newspaper and the cashier of a bank. -The development of smokeless coal mines in Tonguin shows much larger deposits than were at first believed to be possible. -A Springport, Mich., man's greatest

feat was the drinking of six barrels of cider in one winter. He actually feels proud of it. -It was an old lady from the rural dis-

tricts who said she envied boneless sardines because they never could have the rheumatism. -One of the employes of the postal telegraph office in St. Petersburg has invented a watch which will run 45 days at a single wind-

-The results of the recent expedition to Greenland prove that north of 75° the land is covered with a sheet of ice 5,000 to 6,000 fest thick over the valleys. -The numerically smallest religious de-

omination discovered by Porter's census

-Joseph Bond, colored, living near

Foronto, has lain in bed in the sulks for 27

-It was found from careful germination

tests at the Wisconsin station that the hulled

grains of timothy seed neither germinate so well nor retain their vitality so long as those not hulled; also that timothy seed, when prop-erly stored, is fairly reliable up to five years old.

-Prof Vangha of the Ann Asher Uni-

versity, has manufactured a lymph for the cure

of typhoid fever upon the same principles as

of typhola lever upon an experimented with the lymph upon small animals. He will try it upon human patients as soon as he has thoroughly tested the Koch lymph, 1.000 injections of which have been received at the university.

-A young woman of Athens detects the

appoint the majority, if not all, the mempers of the commission, and to leave in the hands of the courts the power to rewoke licenses for misconduct. With the opposition to permitting this duty to get into politics, the Legislature can hardly afford to establish elective commissions or to compose them of officials who are subject to political influences.

RIGHBINDERS IN TROUBLE.

The police of San Francisco have moved shrewdly against the Chinese Highburders. with the probable object of driving them out of that city. The Highbinders threaten to take their case into court, but it is not probable they would have much of a standing there if they did and such a course would bring dire consequences to their friends and relatives left in the Celestial Kingdom. The police have taken their josses and they have no means of levying tribute upon the denizens of Chinatowa any more. This is the cause of their complaint. The act of the San Francisco authorities may savor of interfering with the worship of the Chinese according to the dictates of their consciences, but as the worship is that of joss it is hardly within the meaning of the bill of rights. It may also be said that judging from all accounts of Highbinder practices they may be reasonably suspected of having no consciences to dictate to them.

THE COUNTY SALARY OUESTION.

County Controller Grier is evidently de termined to keep the atmosphere lively about the Court House. In his first month's | eminence, which enabled him to bring David career he has succeeded in making things interesting for the official world in the big tive unison, thereby causing the wonder and granite pile, by raising the question of the compensation of deputy coroners, by joining issue on the alleged advance in county officials' salaries on account of the advance halls, or as a metropolitan editor-before of population, and finally by the bill filed he had even attained the military rank of a yesterday for the mandutory formation of a mere captain, and when he was known as salary board.

These proceedings place the new Controller in Brather pugnacious attitude; but and in the parts about Youngstown, it is really a kind of pugaacity that will be as an unsurpassed adept in the great accompanied by good results. The Con- American art of draw poker. To prevent troller seems to be determined that what- any misconception as to the characteristics ever is done in the line of advancing sala- of an eminent statesman we hasten to say ries because the county has advanced to the | that Colonel Brown's championship at that first class, shall be done on an indisputa- avocation was in no respect due to the sur ble legal foundation, and that nothing shall be done which is not required by law. The holding superfluous aces up his sleeve. He last proceeding is evidently intended to setthe the status of the county. In that view such was at once the terror and admiration it is likely to reach by the shortest route a of a constantly widening circle. He even final settlement of the disputes which the frowned down upon the alluring but dele-Controller's incumbency has so far been prolific in producing.

The questions which the Controller has raised are well worth authoritative settle- tific intellects with great profit to himself, ment, and the disturbances which he has as the demonstrator of the most scientific caused in the official atmosphere are clearly methods. in the interest of the public and in the line of his duty.

PROHIBITION OF PINKERTON GUARDS.

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That the new political element in control really the possessor of some such triumphant of the Kansas Legislature is not all farmers | collection of cards as a king full or an ace is evidenced by the passage, by the House, flush. It is still a tender though costly of the hill to prohibit the employment of memory with those who have, by sitting arned forces while a strike is pending. opposite to Cojonel Brown, gained ex-Farmers never strike. It is not possible perience, while be gained money, how from the nature of their business. But the he would permit them to catch him Alliance members of the Kansas Legisla- bluffing one or two moderate sized bets, ture stand for the Knights of Labor, as well | and then when he, on a third encounter, had as the farmers, and the hostility of this stacked up the chips to a towering and faborder to the Pinkerton guards is well ulous height, how they would call him on

fers. The volume of money was practicaly the same in November as in January; but bank credits were artificially refused in one month, On one point, however, all are agreed; that and extended freely in another. The events of the master mind which succeeded in getting last fall can hardly be held to have any real Cleveland and Hill to put their legs under saring on the currency system. But they illusthe same mahogany has made the political trate two great business evils, namely monetary stroke of the season. For a long time some marts at the mercy of the great money kings malign fate had decreed that these eminent and corporate methods which elevate most surely the most unscrupulous men to that posi-Democrats should be unable to get together. tion of power and counted wealth. If the ex-President went to a political din-

suffering buds.

ner at Philadelphia the Governor's execu-RAPID transit in New York means an tive duties developed a cohesive power underground viaduct with the swiftly moving that stuck him fast to Albany. If the trains away from the surface. Rapid transit in Philadelphia means the elevated system that Governor was to participate in any political New York is just discovering to be inadequate. function in New York, the ex-President was Rapid transit in Pittsburg-well what rapid carried off by pressing business to Boston. transit means in Pittsburg no one has yet been The man who conquered the adverse fate and able to tell.

succeeded in inducing these two lights of Democracy to illuminate the same board APROPOS of the remark of Sir Richard with their presence, commands the attention Cartwright, that Canada with 5,000,000 people buys as much from the United States as the of the country as a pre-eminent political tactician. The aspects of that famous ban-50 000 000 of population to the south of us, the Philadelphia Record says, "that being so, the quet to which we invite attention, are some roposed international railway should run peculiar characteristics of that Senator, sage northwardly instead of southwardly." and warrior, the Hon. Colonel W.L. Brown. should if we had no direct communication with To study the qualities which enable men Canada; but the fact that very close communiof eminence to achieve their greatness is alcation with our northern neighbors has built ways a profitable task. It will therefore no this large trade, is an argument for improving our transportation connections with the be a work of public instruction to throw

outhern countries.

light on the quality of the Hon. Colonel's THERE is a big fight reported between the Bennett Hill and Grover Cleveland into fes. American Biscuit Company and the New York Biscuit Company. That will be all right if they admiration of all true Democrats. Long do not get to throwing their own crackers at each other. An artillery duel with machinebefore the Hon. Colonel Wm. L. Brown had made biscuits might be hazardous to the bybecome famous as a light of legislative standers,

THE foolish idea that, because a man wins one prominent position, therefore he is a Presital quantity, is getting in its work on Judge plain Bill Brown - he was famous in Peffer. He is already talked of as the Alliance the Mahoning and Shenango valleys, candidate for President. Let the perniciou idea be suppressed at once. If Peffer and Hill are to push their Presidental booms in the Senate at the same time, the public will not get any of its business done, and the only compenation will be that both of them will break their political necks.

I'r is to the credit of Senators Hoar and reptitions arts of ringing in a cold deck or Dawes that they have joined in recommending the retention of General Corse as Postmaster of was an exponent of the square game, and as Boston. If the President follows the recommendation, he will join the Massachusetts enators in doing better than was expected.

AN Indiana legislator has proposed + terious indulgence in jack pots; and demounish wife-beaters by sixty lashes, and that onstrated his championship by adhering to the public shall be admitted to the punishthe rigor of the game as a conflict of scienment. The proposition is uneconomic and medieval. A much better use can be made of wife-beaters than whipping them. Let them be forced to use their muscular energy in making good roads, with their wages paid to the In the illustration of science as applied to

wives, while the latter take a vacation from draw power one prominent characteristic of family discipline. this professor of the game was to convince his antagonist he was biuffing, when he was

LET us hope that the reports of a strike and indefinite shutdown in the coke region will prove to be unfounded. This is a bad time of he year and an unfavorable juncture of trade to enter upon unnecessary and enforced idleness for the settlement of wages disputes.

THE name of Joseph Cannon is urged by the Chicago Inter-Ocean for the Treasury portfolio. Recent experience having impressed on Mr. Cannon the necessity of keeping his mouth in subjection, there is reason to believe that he might make a very decent Secretary of

CHICAGO'S MILK TRUST goes a begging in January at 2 per cent," notes

THEY are not .wearing linen Its Ingenious Method for Preventing Dakota now, at all events. Flooded Market.

does the business of the country and not money, CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Is the price of milk to be s wrong. The principle as stated is certainly raised? That is the question which is at pres-ent agitating the minds of the milk dealers in wrong, but the fact that business transactions are carried on credit is illustrated by the conthis city. About two weeks ago the shippers from the surrounding country organized the Milk Shippers' Association. Yesterday the detrast to which the Commercial Advertiser re tails of the organization were perfected, and to protect the members it was decided to make every dealer furnish a bond for the payment of milk. All the milk will be handled through the the association, and no dealor can buy a single can unless he furnishes the required bond for the full amount.

The full amount. To remedy the difficulty that occurs when there is a surplus, a sinking fund will be pro-vided by assessing each member 5 cents for every can of milk he ships. When there is a surplus, instead of shipping to the ciry, the members will use their milk for making butter, the the milk is not worth for them when used The blizzard came down like a wolf on the fold And frosted the glistening glass; Oh, heavens! but wasn't it deucedly cold

Members will use tach mits for maring butter. As the milk is not worth to them when used this way as much as when sold, there is a conse-quentloss. This loss will be paid out of the sinking fund, and milk will never, as a dealer put, "flood the market." The city dealers are not jubilant over the turn affairs have taken, and are wondering whether or not they are in the hands of a full blown Milk Trust, LIFE grows less amusing as we grow older and the children should be allowed full swins n innocent amusements. Gropy folk are more apt to stumble and fal than their sedate brothers and sisters.

Our Spectral Merchant Marine Louisville Courier-Journal.]

The Flying Dutchman has been seen again. Doubtless Captain Vanderdecken is on his way to the United States, in the hope of becoming n American and getting a subsidy for his craft. He has probably often seen the specter of our foreign commerce. It

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Lena Borner.

A notable woman passed away from life yester VISIONARY beings can twist a shadow into day at the residence of her son, Christian Borner of the Twenty-fifth ward. County Commissioner Mercer states that, though in her 844 year, her any shape and make a mountain out of a mole hill. life was shortened by her determination to maintain her standing in life as one of usefulness MURDERER WEST has been attacked by Though surrounded by all needed to make her age one of ease, she persisted in keeping her place in the domestic establishment, and abreast of the times in matters of thought, taking as keen an indropsy in jail at Little Washington. It may prevent him from being dropped. OWHEN is a coat like a watch? When it's second-handed.

times in matters of thought, taking as keen an in-terest in public affairs as a woman of 35. With her husband, the late Melchor Borner, she came from Germany to Baltimore in 1838. From thence they came to this city, and lost much of their worldly effects in the great fire of 1845. The fain-ity altar was then sol up on the Southside, where the family have since resided. Four children sur-vive their mother, William, Christian, Mrs. Eliz-abeth Tesh, of Braddock, and Mrs. Mary Smith, who lives in Ohio.

Rev. Dr. T. N. Haselquist.

ROCK ISLAND, Feb. 4.-Rev. Dr. T. N. Haselquist, for 30 years President of Augustana Col-lege, and for 20 years the soulor minister of the Swedish Lutheran Augustana Synod, died in this city this morning. He was born at Skodek. Sweden, in 1816; was ordained in 1839; arrived in America in 1852. He was a founder of the Angus

America in 1852. He was a founder of the Angus-tana Synod. As pa-tor, educator, editor ano an-thot, few men have exercised so great and wide an influence. A strong auti-slavery worker, he took a leading part in founding the Republican party. The college exercises have been suspended for the remainder of the week. The funeral will take place Monday.

William T. Beardsley.

BRIDGSPORT, CONN., Feb. 4.-William T Bendelsy, Police Commissioner of this city, dropped dead of heart disease on the street yes-terday afternoon. He was an oil merchant and one of the best-known Democratis in the State. He was 60 years of age and at the time of his death was a member of the Board of Aldermen. He leaves a widow and one child.

Charles H. Brinscombe.

LAWHENCE, KAN., Feb. 4.—Charles H. Brins-combe died in Denver Monday evening, of pneu-monis, after a short liness. Thirty-seven years ago he laid out the site of this city for the New England Emigrant Ald Society of Boston. He figured prominently in the early polities of Kan-sas. Four years ago he was the Prohibition can-didate for Governor.

J. G. Backofen.

J. G. Backofen, one of the best known resi-dents of Pittsburg, died yesterday afternoon at his residence in the East End, at the advanced age of 54 years. His funeral will occur i inte home, at the corner of Sheridan ave Station street, to-morrow at 2 P. M.

General R. J. Henderson ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 4.-General R. J. Hender-son, a prominent Confederate officer, died here yesterdar.

ople who had risen ngress sighed in unison and thanked heaven they were alive. Stay! one gentleman did not hank heaven and his sigh was cut short for he began to grope about under the seat furiously. "That fat beast must have carried off my hat," he muttered sotto voce, and then made

nother dive with his left hand. "What are you looking for?" the three ladies

with him exclaimed at once. "My hat!" he curtly replied, not deigning to look up even, but waving his left hand up and down the narrow way between the seat

"Why, you've got it in your hand," three sweet voices chorused, and sure enough hi right hand held the hat which the left hand was seeking.

Drink in the Coal Regions The absence of police at Mammoth, and a other little towns in the Westmoreland coal field such as Hecla, Mutual and Horrocks strikes a city man as singular. A miner at Mammoth was asked if they did not have lively times now and then, and feel the want of

olice protection. "Things are pretty quiet here mostly," he replied, "and we haven't any call for police to speak of. It used to be worse when the men were unable to get drink at home, and they'd all go off in a body on pay day to some neighing town and fill ap on bad whisky an' get to fighting. But you see now the liquor men have agents here, and a man can get his keg of beer or his flask of whisky when he wants it, and he drinks at home or nigh to home through the week. It's more peaceable and less liquor's drunk-that's my beliet." The number of empty kegs and bottles to be found in a coal town certainly show that the drink is on the ground-and the pilgrimage in

force to a large town or city is no longer a necessity for men who want to drink. The pay days are much quieter than they used to be another fact about which there seems to be no doubt. As to the comparative harm of the drinking fashions, more competent authoritie

must decide. Not All Mentioned in the Book. New Orleans Picayune.]

siastic reception on the occasion of its recen

visit, that its success this time is assured and

THE sale of reserved seats for the seven per

formances to be given by Francis Wilson and

company in the Bijou Theater next week, will

begin at the Bijou box office this Thursday

for a time "Monte Cristo," and appeals to us in new clothes and in a character that is said to fit him as well as it did Henry Irving who

played "The Dead Heart," 200 nights in Lon-don. The play will be carefully and richly

d brilliant pageantry. The ballets, the

A new edition of the book called "The Birds Pennsylvania" is to be published soon. There are some rare old birds in Pennsylvania

THE Legislature has been in session a month and has passed one bill. Laws come high, but PLAYS TO COME. THE dazzling beauties of "The Crystal Slip-

Wrath Turned Aside. She turned her head, he stole a kiss. And she, sweet girl, her wrath did smot She only said, "Dear, this is bliss, And one good turn deserves another."

it should be. The "Slipper" contains something of everything beautiful and amusing from THE Senatorial power players seem deternined to make Harrison show his hand on the pretty, graceful women to clever and topics silver issue. iongs an

music, the glitter, the fun are all of a high THE police receipts for the past year show a order and more magnificently environed than in any other American production. The heavy upward tendency, and some say crime is on the increase. The population is increasing, advance sale of seats and boxes begins to-day. and crime is merely keeping up a fair average

THE Prince of Wales, now mixed up in a bling scandal, will show the fraternity now ne Queen can beat a pair of knaves.

morning. It is quite unnecessary to introduce to the theater patrons of Pittsburg, either this favorite comedian or his company, as each of WHEN is a girl like a brook? When she the prominent members of the organization Ice is 5,000 feet thick in Greenland, But have won their popularity here under othe conditions. Marie Jansen, Laura Moore, Nettie Lyford, Charles Plunkett, Gilbert Clayton and

Greenland is several thousand miles away. Str. VER collars of the kind worn in Washing on tarnish the character.

and most of the others will be cordially wel-comed, and as for "The /Merry Monarch," its success everywhere else has aroused the keen est interest in its Pittsburg production. It is perfectly natural for witnesses to lose empers during cross-examination. A YERY handsome production of "The Dead Reart," is promised us at the Grand Opera House next week. James O'Neil has shelved

THE Indiana in Washington can secure fine points on face painting in the drawing rooms furing their stay.

THE oil bill seems to have been piped to a sigcon hole in the committee room at Harrisirg. Fishing tools may have to be used to

burg. Fishing tools may have to be used to find it. If the fire boss at Mammoth had been fired things might have been different. WILLIE WINKLE. WILLIE WINKLE.

Penmananip-Arthur Anger and somi Accourte grammar class; Arthur Walsh, second academic class; M. Reika, first academic class; A. Meyer, second junior business class; James Brady, first junior business class; Drawing-William Stadelmann, Vincentins Rydiewski, Joseph Daley, Thomas Daley, Patrick A TULIP LUNCHEON Given by a Fair Graduate to a Bevy of Her

Classmate

A cotorie of Bowman Institute young ladies who graduated in '85 with Miss Minnie Becker were her guests yesterday at a tulip luncheor To meet the young ladies were two guests of honor, Miss Walker, of New York, visit present at the Becker home, and Miss Meek, of Bellefountaine. The dining room was a distractingly pretty vision, with the center piece of rich red tulips nestling amid luxuriant green adorning the table, and the candelabra green adorning the table, and the candelabra shaded by cunning little tailings of the same warm color, casting a red glow over the dainty damask covering and the delicate table service. Little scarlet souvenirs were laid beside each plate, consisting of tiny mem-ento books sweetly tied with satin ribbon and bearing the gold inscription, "To be well read." The luncheon was served in courses, by Kenne-dy, and exactly one dozen charmlog maidens graced the table, Miss Nellie blocker declining the unvitation to defy fate and become the thirteenth.

thirteenth. Both Miss Minnle, and her sister Nellie were Both Miss Minnle, and her sister Neille were gowned in crimson equally becoming to either the dark eyes and hair of the former or the blonde lovellness of the latter. The guests of nonor were attired in stylish afternoon tollets and the other young ladies in chic street gowns. A full list of the gay company included Miss Walker, Miss Meek, Miss McCreery, Miss Garland, Miss Foster, Miss Crawford, Misses Robecca and Mary Patterson, Miss Lowis, Miss Thompson and Miss Cluly.

A PHILANTHROPIST'S FALL.

Mrs. F. R. Brunot Meets With an Acciden

While on a Mission of Mercy. The many friends of Mrs. F. R. Brunot who is and has been for years pre-eminent in the philanthropic work of the city, will regret to

philanthropic work of the city, will regret to learn of the serious accident by which she is now confined to a bed of suffering. Last Tuesday, while engaged in the charity work to which she has devoted her life, and in the act of ringing the door bell at the Tem-porary Home for Women her hand slipped, and losing her balance as a consequence, she sustained a severe fall. She was conveyed to her home on Stockton avenue and medical as-sistance summoned. It is hoped her indisposi-tion will be of a brief nature, and that shilled attention and careful nursing will soon restore her to health. per." Mr. Henderson's spectacular and extrav-aganza, will be re-exhibited to Pittsburgers at the new Duquesne Theater next week. The delightful production met with such an enthu-

A Gymnasium for Orphans.

her to health.

The boys of the Protestant Home in Alle

Social Chatter.

also a feature of the occasion, which was in its entirety one of the most elaborate affairs of the

THE merry travelers of the "Tourist Club"

stopped long enough yesterday to lunchiwith Mrs. McCoy, their President, at her charming

Wylie avenue home.

last evening.

Hall to-night.

theny are living in hopes of a gymnasium in the not distant future. The lady managers, at e a man.-Lufe.

that humming top of yours to-day. This is S

day. Willie (whiriing it again)-That's all right, It's humming a Sunday sch

Young Husband-Here's the old chestnut about a rose being just as sweet by any other

MRS. GILBERT RAFFERTY gave a delightful Young Wife-Pray, what difference could the luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Herne, of New York. The table was decorated with car-

nations, and other details carried out in pink, making a very attractive and harmonious Two months ago, ron were Miss Catchim, and Moses! how sweet you were! and now you're Mrs. Gottim, and-Jerusalem!-Boston Courier. effect. A mandolin orchestra played during lanch. Beautiful hand-painted souvenirs were

At 10 she jumps the rope and performs on At 10 she jumps the rope and performs on a impeze. That is the age of action. At 20 she loils on a sofa or hammock and reads novels. That is the age of passion. At 20 she wields the supper or slove poker, according to the size of the subject. That is the age of reaction are equal and one on the effect. Buffile Respress. they say that action and reaction a opposite in effects. -Bufato Express.

The report giving the quantity of distilled Ture ladies of St. Kiernan's Catholic Church inquors used in works of art, etc., in Texas shows that only 2,101 gallons of high wines were conheld their annual tea party at Lafayette Hall that only 2, 101 gallons of high wines were con-numed, whereas of sour mash, old Bourbon, ryo and such like, we devoted to art during the year MRS. DE. HAZZARD, of Montgomery street, and such risk, we devoted to art during the year [0, 800 gallons and upward. The wide difference is readily accounted for when we remember that only a few drops of when are needed to make the checks red and rosy, but that the young men use a whole gallon of low wines to paint the town red after the party breass up and they come in from the suburbs.—Dullas, Tex., Neus. will entertain friends at luncheon to-morrow. THE Alegro Club reception at Cycloram

THE Chaplin-Campbell wedding at Sewickley

THE Cole reception this afternoon.

an class; Henry Goebel and ing the decadence of the watch-making it doinh Beck, first German class. Penmagship-Arthur Auger and John McClory, rammar class; Arthur Walsh, second academic dustry, which, next to the textile industry, is the mainstay of the inhabitants of the country. The profits are dwindling down, as the United States and England are every year becoming more powerful rivals in this field. The de-mand, too, for Swiss watches is falling off coniderably in certain countries country and in France.

-A bill has been introduced in the lower pranch of the Minnesota Legislature providing that any public officer, state, municipal or that any public onneer, state, municipal or county, accepting any gifts, free pass or other favors, no. granted to the general public from any railroad or other corporation in the State, shall be held guilty of felony, and be punished by a fine not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000, or by imprisonment in the State prison not less than six months, nor more than one year, or both.

-Atwhite book is published in Berlin containing Emin Pasha's reports to the middle f November last. They form a record of Emin's extravagance and disregard of instruc-Emin's extravagance and disregard of instruc-tions. He ignored the order to found a station on the Victoria Nyanza, and hoisted his flag at Tabora. Emin spent 120,000 marks instead of the 60,000 marks allowed bim. He repeatedly complains of the insufficiency of his supplies, owing to which, he says his men are becoming mutinous. He therefore declines responsibil-ity for the failure of the expedition.

-A recent microscopical study by Herr Schultz of the skin of toads and salamanders

has yielded some interesting results. There are two kinds of glands, mucous and poison are two kinds of plands, mucous and poison glands. The former are numerons over the whole body, while the latter are on the body and limbs, and there are groups in the car re-gion behind the eye and in the salamander at the angle of the jaw. The poison glands are, of course, protective, and the corroaive juice is discharged differently in toads and salamanders on stimulating electrically; in the latter it is spurted out in a fine jot sometimes more than a foot in length; whereas in the toad, after long action of the ourrent, it erndes sparingly in drops. There is no reason for supposing that the mucous glands become poisonous.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

Blimmer-Why is it that poets always make the barefooted farmer's boy whistle. Bubble-I suppose it's so that he will keep his courage up when he goes into a stubble pasture fter the cows. - Chicago Times.

"Oh, madam, Jip has just bit a man on the "What kind of a looking man was it?"

"He was nearly in rags."

"Poor Jip! Wash the darling's mouth out with little cau de cologne."-Judge.

In view of the actions of certain Prussian diplomates it is hard to believe that the real reason of the German refusal to admit the American hog is not based upon professional jealousy.—*Chicago*

Tommy (gazing after dude)-When I get o be a man, papa, will I dress like that? Papa (severely)-No, Tommy; not if you get to

their regular meeting yesterday, discussed the feasibility of devoting the basement to that Mamma-Willie, you must not spin to assign by or devoting the basement to that handhable purpose, as no other space is availa-ble on the premises. The officers re-elected at the annual meeting last month assumed posi-tions at the meeting yesterday, and many plans for the stordy little tellows' comfort and happi-ness were discussed.

me. It's a lie; it wouldn't.

name make? Young Husband-Well, here's your own case.