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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1891,

ONE-SIDED AND IMPRACTICABLE. At a time when a succession of terrible mining accidents fixes public attention on the dangers which beset miners, any measures for relief obtain a ready hearing. But this should not prevent discrimination between those which are practicable and others the bill offered by Mr. Davis, putting a for their families, is inspired by humane class. The employes of the railroads, of the present condition and knowledge." rolling mills, factories, workshops, and every of asking.

measures are to be thought advisable, they must manifestly be of national rather than each other! of local application, and far broader in their worst features of the bill is that it practicalwhich results in death or injury.

gence and practical experience can devise. If the employer then becomes negligent be should answer to the State for the injury in life or limb which ensues to his employe; while the courts and juries can further benefit, and should be withdrawn.

COUNTRY ROAD REFORM COMING.

way. The popular feeling on this subject is Houses yesterday. There is very little doubt | mankind. about its prompt passage. THE DISPATCH is glad to see this as it has taken great pains to bring the road question properly to publie attention.

Good roads in the rural districts mean to the country people just what rapid transit means in the cities. There is less appreciation of the proverb "Time is money" among dwellers in the country than among the rushing, hurrying city people, but it is just as true one place as the other. Good country roads are great time savers. They save more than half the time devoted on the rivers of mud which afflict the rural districts now, and that means that much wealth to the farmer and teamster. Having assurance of country road reform what county will be the first to adopt the Contra Costa system of naming and numbering the high-

bill at Harrisburg, which aims to adjust the charges for storage and transportation of test as attended the famous Billingsley measit would beheld responsible for its course on set the interests of the corporations conafter passing the House, failed in the Senate. How this action made itself felt at the polls was apparent enough to all who took the trouble to analyze the vote of the Western and Northwestern counties of the State on the morning after last November's election.

problem is again presented. Not that any member who honestly believes the Burdick party, and if it is to be judged by the princi bill does injustice to the Standard Oil Comitate the passage of the Burdick bill unless it is clearly and publicly shown that its corporations concerned upon their invested ance of power, or even be sapreme in poli capital. If such a demonstration can be tics and government. It may also be adto meet the new light upon the case.

House to the Corporations Committee in | contronted with the responsibility of govplace of the Judiciary Committee was thus erament they would become quickly and

obtained. The Oil Producers' Protective safely conservative. Extremists may agi-Association, which is at the back of the Burdick bill, is ready for and courts a full and open examination of the facts and figures. It claims to be able to show that the present transportation and storage charges are extortionate and oppressive, and that those

which the association proposes would yield not only a fair but a most handsome return upon much more than the capital invested. If the Standard Company and pipe lines can disprove this, now is their opportunity. But unless they meet the issue in such fair fashion, and it they seek to use private influence at Harrisburg their efforts should go for nought. The situation is perfectly clear and intelligible to the public. It is hoped it will be equally so to the members.

DANGERS OF AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Aerial navigation has been an inventors' dream for many years, coequal with that inventors' will o' the wisp, perpetual motion. Years ago, when most of us were boys, we heard of "Darius Green and his flying machine" and sympathized with his ill-starred flop from the gray shingled barn roof to the unsavory barnyard below. Since then scores of aspiring inventive geniuses have followed in Darius' footsteps,

or mental steps, in constructing machines with which to plow air. Few, or none, have had as much confidence as Mr. THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Green had, and this has been lucky for them. The machines have all soared with a strong downward tendency; and had the inventors attempted to fly with them, they would have had pains for their broken

The latest flying machine is the Pennington airship, a model of which is now on exhibition in Chicago. Judging from the tests made this machine differs chiefly from its predecessors in the fact that a company is being organized for its manufacture with which are revolutionary. There is no doubt a capital of \$20,000,000. The machine itself refuses to fly. Up to the present time, at special tax upon all the coal output of the least, it has been a flat failure. Some peo-State to provide a fund for those who are ple say the thing is impossible. But that injured and in cases of fatality, a pension | term was applied to many inventious, now in practical use, when inventors first strove motives. But it is impossible to overlook to create them. Some one has said that in the fact that to begin this sort of legislation | the light of experience we should not say on behalf of one class of labor implies as a anything is impossible, but amend the logical necessity its extension to every other form to read: "It is improbable in our

Admitting, then, that air ships may other form of industrial enterprise would, constructed which will fulfill the fond exof course, have an equal right to demand a pectations of the inventors-vessels which special tax upon their particular form of msy be propelled through the atmosphere industry to meet the same contingency. In | with marvelous velocity, 200 or 500 miles the end it would amount to each taxing the an hour; machines which cannot be upset, other by increasing the cost of production exploded, or disabled so as to be helplessly and selling price of all products. This is at the mercy of the air currents-what have going farther than the most pronounced ad- | we gained? A means of rapid transit, cervocate of labor rights has hitherto thought | tainly. But a transit intensely dangerous and impractical. Imagine 1,000 or 10,000 Should it ever come to pass that such of these artfully contrived meteors darting athwart the sky and inevitably darting into

Compared with old ocean, the gaseous scope than Mr. Davis' bill. One of the envelope of the earth called atmosphere is, indeed, "a trackless waste." It has ly puts a premium upon the cerelessness latitude and longitude, but no markers. The mariners' compass would become The true method, and the only one which | a dizzy, reeling thing propelled at such is practicable under the present conditions of velocity as the airship dreamers talk of, and our industrial and economic system, is penal a reckoning for longitude would require regulations of the strictest sort, applicable almost as much time as the trip from Pittsboth to employers and employed, throwing burg to Chicago, if made at such speed, the most stringent safeguards around the The airship to be safe and useful will have operations of mines which expert intelli- to be a much slower going affair than it is intended to be by its promoters.

HELP THE NEEDY ONES.

The inquest over the death of the Mammoth mine workmen is not yet concluded. assess civil damages for the benefit of the The testimony is somewhat conflicting, but injured, as the special circumstances of each | in a general way shows that the practices at case might warrant. But to put the careful that mine were the same as are followed employer upon a par with the careless, and | throughout the region, loose and negligent workman on a par with the as became a generally over-confident feelcareful, and to tax or benefit all alike, is a ing of safety. It will be some time beproposition at variance with ordinary good fore the investigation is finished and sense. It will not commend itself even to a verdict rendered on the causes of the class whom it is ostensibly designed to the poor fellows' death. Meantime the widows and orphans, by far the greatest sufferers from the calamity, need assistance. The company is providing for them tem-Country road reform is now well under porarily, but more help will be needed soon. Contributions to the fund for their relief so well understood at Harrisburg that the should be liberal and promptly made. hill of the Road Commission, introduced on | Thousands out of their plenty may give a Wednesday, was reported from committee little to the needy. It is an act of simple with affirmative recommendation in both humanity called for by the brotherhood of

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. In the course of a lengthy article on the

Farmers' Alliance, Mr. T. C. Crawford, the Washington correspondent, relates some interesting bits of the history of the organization and of the Kansas campaign. He considers the Alliance movement primarily as a deep-laid plot of some Southern schemers, who started it for the purpose of disrupting the Republican party, and calls attention to the fact that the promoters of the Alliance in Kansas were Southern men. Of the campaign in Kansas last fall Mr Crawford says lecturers were sent into every township with all kinds of docu ments to disseminate the doctrines of no tariff and cheap money and as the campaign "went on doctrines were advanced which, if carried out to the end, would produce anarchy." A CHANCE FOR FACTS AND FIGURES. Every possible means was used to create The opening skirmishes over the Burdick | discontent among the people. "There were lecturers from the Socialist and Anarchist classes of Chicago, people who took part in oil on a basis of substantial relief to the Anarchist riots and who called the Hayproducers, are indicative of as vigorous con- market assassins martyrs, and who cried out through the length and breadth of Kansar ure four years ago. Then as now the Re- for a revenge in their name. Two women publican party was in a majority in the representing the Chicago Anarchist press Legislature. The fact was made clear that were also permitted to have engagements under the direction of the Alliance. These the Billingslev bill; but a few of the leaders women came into the canvass with fiery eyes, with wild, loose flying hair and incerned above this argument, and the bill. flamed faces, shouting with fury worse doctrines than were ever uttered by the rep resentatives of the Commune in Paris."

And finally the writer concludes, in the following language: "It is an interesting development in national politics, because every one now concedes that the success in It would be well for the majority party to Kausas practically brings a new national consider past results now that the same party into the campaign. It is a party which will co-operate with the Democratic ples advocated in Kansas, will not rest in its pany or pipe lines should vote for it merely onward march until it has established free because of his own popularity or the popu- trade, provided for the printing of fiat larity of the party. Mere demagogery is money and the wiping out of national never commendable. But it is the duty of banks, the repudiation of all debts, public every member upon the other hand to incil- and private, and the division of property

upon a purely communistic basis." This is a very dark picture, but we think terms are untair or inequitable, or would it is wholly unwarranted. It is possible the not yield an adequate and just return to the Farmers' Alliance may seen hold the balopenly and publicly made the question mitted that some of its present leaders hold would then resolve itself into settling figures extreme and even dangerous views. Still, there is no cause for alarm. We believe What it is now timely to note is that so far that a large majority of the people of this no such demonstration has been volunteered country are conservative and of sound by the monopoly. On the contrary, it seems | judgment, and that at bottom these are to be pursuing the course adopted in pre- characteristics of the farming classes. Fo vious years of relying upon its influence | the Alliance to gain supremacy long enough with individuals. Complaint is made that to do harm it must have the support of this the reference of the Burdick bill in the majority. Just so soon as they might be

tate, but they are only the yeast to leaven the mass. The yeast, of course, is not palatable, but it bears no resemblance to the loaf. We think there is no cause for alarm from the farmers, even though some of the ideas so far propounded in their name are crude and impracticable. It is much more likely that their presence in the political arena will operate by way of wholesome check or stimulant upon the two older parties, upon whom the functions of government promise for a long while yet to mainly

A CHINESE JOHN L. SULLIVAN. Chong Hong, a Chinaman, who learned to read English, has been committed to an insane asylum at San Francisco for calling himself John L. Sullivan and wanting to slug his neighbors. Chong got to reading the sporting papers, and then be got into trouble. He refused to talk Chinese any longer, and affected a comical style of Anglo-pug language. Meantime San Francisco, like other cities in this country, is full of white people who put on strange airs, strut and bellow, talk a jargon that might be Chinese, and imagine they are pugilists who only need a trial to prove their mettle. Others who are stark, staring mad throughout the baseball season and so on. They are never confined in asylums, being passed by as ordinary, everyday eranks. Chong made two mistakes. He should not have been vellow, and should not have learned to read.

INDICATIONS point strongly to a strike in the coke region. The companies have been looking up the condition of their customers' supplies and are of the opinion they have stock enough to stand a fight for three months. This amounts to a declaration of war on the part of the operators, and the men have declared their determination to have what they ask or in augurate a prolonged strike.

CHICAGO has decided to ask Congress for \$5,000,000 for the World's Fair. Should it suc ceed in getting that much it will probably ask for an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for Uncle Sam to buy out its \$10,000,000 interest.

REPRESENTATIVES and Senators at Harrisburg have again sworn to "support and obey" the Constitution, The Seventeenth article is still a part of that instrument as it has been for sixteen years. By and by, when the anti-discrimination bill comes up for consideration, the legislators will stand up and be counted as either violating or keeping their

MT. WASHINGTON people are duly grateful for the new engine house provided by the Fire Department. It is a measure of protection that has long been needed on the Southside

COURT circles in Europe profess to detect warlike tone in Emperor William's remarks in connection with the appointment of Count won Waldersee to the command of the army. It is just barely possible that William is anxious nough about his general disarmament scheme

DEATH treads the mine with the water producing pick and the fiery naked lamp. Human life is held lightly where the dusky liamonds are found, underneath the ground.

Four years ago the people's pipe line bill went through the House sailing, but was strangled in the Senate. This year the bill fares better in the Senate than in the House Possibly the Senators have been counting oses to see how many of the memorable 27 are

INGALLS announces that he is still a Republican. He is also still a Senator in Congress. Over the first fact he has control, over e latter he has not.

NEW YORK continues to make discoveries in the railroad world which THE DISPATCH announced several months ago. The latest Eastern agitation is over the connection between th Baltimore and Ohio and Richmond Terminal system, which is aimed at the Pennsylvania.

THERE will be no rush to elevate Oklahoma Territory to Statehood. The Farmers' Alliance carried all the elections there or

JAY GOULD is taking a vacation and iaunt over his Southern railroads, and is said to be a very sick man. After he gets home chances are some other fellows will take an involuntary vacation feeling much worse than the Wall street wizard.

POLLUTION of streams is one of the great evils civilized society has to contend with. Any reasonable regulation to prevent it will be wel

A FINE story comes from Allegheny, of big, brawny policeman striking a lady. If the charge is proven, something more than a discharge from the force should be given bim Beasts are not wanted as guardians of the law.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

BILL NYE, the well-known statistician and philosopher, has taken a house near Asheville, N. C., and will remove thither in the spring. Mr. WILLIAM J. LANE, the Irish member of Parilament, returned to New York from his wedding tour and sailed yesterday for Liver-

built up a large and lucrative practice in the Supreme Court at Washington, which is now THE engagement is announced at Newpor of George Gordon King, of New York, and Miss Annie Coates, daughter of James Coates,

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND his

the thread manufacturer. GEORGE MEREDITH'S daughter is said to copy all her father's manuscript for the printer. novelist does his writing in the morning

in a study cottage built in his garden. PROF. J. F. ROTHEOCK, of the University of Pennsylvania, has returned to West Chester from a two months' visit to Bermuda, with a valuable collection of botanic, ornithologica and other natural specimens. SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S old home at

Youghal is occupied now by Sir John Pope Hennessey, the new member of Parliament for North Kilkenny. The house contains many old relics of its former owner, including the chest in which he kept his papers, but his greatest treasure, his tobacco pipe, is not there SENATOR FAULKNER of West Virginia is a man of extraordinary endurance. In the last ampaign he spent several weeks in traveling at night over rough country roads, and making stump speeches during the day, getting little sleep, and more recently he has distin

himself in the Senate by speaking for 12 hours against the force bill. MR. WINDOM, like General Grant and Secre tary Manning, was a great smoker of cigars and his excessive use of tobacco is supp have aggravated his heart trouble. He was disnclined to take any physical exercise and dis liked walking. Even in going the short distance from the Treasury building to the White House he was accustomed to take a carriage.

JOHN H. LITTLEFIELD, who recently lect ured in Concord, N. H., on "Personal Recol-lections of Abraham Lincoln," was told before he began his lecture there not to expect much applause, as a Concord audience was proverb ially undemonstrative; but during the lecture he audience cheered so uproariously at Lin coln's stories and hits at Douglas in the great tabates of 1858 that the chairman afterward said that he never saw anything like it. The people never seem to tire of hearing about the

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. D. S. Marquis. Mrg. D. S. Marquis, of Rochester, Pa., died resterday of a complication of diseases. She was a sister of B. F. Jones, of this city, and leaves a missiond and two daughters, both of whom are married. The funeral will take place to-morrow against the cigarette. This proves that the

THOSE who imagine that a white lie will not dacken character are laboring under a de-

GREAT weather, this. Who fears the frigid forecasts of the prophets, the croakings of the superstitious, the whoopings of the white owls, the shadow of the groundhog, the indications of the goose bone, anyway? After the dark, dismal, betwixt-and-between weather we've been having, a whiff of Arctic air is seasonable and seasoning. While we shiver we shake the rain off our clothing, at all events. Where clouds hung, the blue sky arches. Sounds that were mist muffled now ring out sharp, clear, sonorous. Pink faces peep out over the upturned coilars and soft, warm furs. And how fresh they look, and how the eyes they carry sparkle, too! There's a swiftness under the lash of the sharp wind, a going forward that adds to the refreshing, invigorating street pano-rama, a new life in all things which move over the frost-bitten face of the land. The sun, too, shines brightly, and, though the touch be tender, the glow is life giving and hopeful. It comes earlier and goes later, too, and its lengthening shadows tell us that spring is nearly here. In the woods the sap is creeping through the veins in the limbs toward the buds, which will soon open to the magic touch of the day-god and the warmer winds. So while the sign readers predict eyil let us wait for the leaves and the flowers with that patience which is pleasant when the reward is sure. Spring rides on the chill, is the rear guard of the cold wave, will soon be in full blow. No matter if the snow and the fogs are to come between now and then, remember that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. The spring signs are securely set in the skies and in the forests and he who runs may read. So the white owls can boot, the weather wise can predict, and the sensible section of the great human family can take things as they come—snatch from the frost roses for the cheeks, from the cool winds fresh energy and new life, from the signs in the air and on the earth hope, for the promise will

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON

surely be fulfilled. IF the statute of limitations could be applied to the lawmakers, the country would be MAN, like a ball player, has his errors scored

against him. Some folk carry more gold in their teeth than they do in their pocket.

ANTONY met Cleopatra of old, and Anthony Comstock will keep his eye on her namesake. THE pearl diver's life is always in peril.

SATLORS are allowed more latitude than THE Cleveland-Hill shake seems to shook New York like an earthquake.

A CORRESPONDENT-F. D. C-of Sharpsburg asks space for this pretty little jingle, and I gladly give it: A Father's Lullaby.

Sleep, my little one! That is my prayer, The bird long ago hid its head; While Fido 's asleep on the easy chair,
And the cat is curled up in its bed.
The gates to Nodland are opened wide. Thy mamma is there, and to her side Would welcome her sweetest child. Sleep! Sleep! Sleep!

Sleep, you little one. Sleep, I say. Ab me! The clock strikes one. At six in the morning I must away, And work till the day is done. Work for my creditors many a day-

The doctor, the butcher, the grocer, are they— Oh, who'll have the music the fiddler must

pay-Sleep! Sleep! Sleep! Sleep! Sleep! Sleep! leen, vou wide-awake! Sleep! Sleep! Sleep!

You could, if you would, I know. Best way to Nodland is in at a leap-One, two, thr- Ah, there you go. Mamma'll be glad to see you, my dear. Stay there-don't dare to come back here;

Papa'll be after you, don't you fear. Sleep! Sleep! Sleep! Sleep! Sle—! Sl—! WHEN is a tree like a ballet dancer? When

it has bare limbs and a small trunk.

pon sound principles, at all events THE Prince of Wales can play with the lion but as a tiger tamer he's a flat failure.

THOSE who keep up appearances get more redit than they deserve.

WHAT queer dreams must come to the

Laws are statutes, but some of them won't

romen who wear toilet masks and gloves while IT costs more to serve birds on plates in

book than at a banquet THE original Cleopatra traveled in a barne

anded in the Barge Office. COKERS are not artists, but they can give a painter pointers on drawing ovens.

MISFORTUNE has broken more hearts than any of the other Misses. You cannot judge the legislator by the num

ber or the texts of the bills he presents. Some times they contain his views, but oftener they are children of other brains and he fathers CIGARS do not increase in size, even when

WHEN the liver is sluggish the temper is decidedly active.

THE Comstock lode has been a heavy load for the stockholders to carry. They have blowed in over \$85,000,000. WHY is a wagon wheel like a tramp? Because

it is always tired. Possibly the grip exchanged by Cleveland and Hill was a "tight" one. It was a wine party,

BEFORE the New York critics get through with Bernhardt the little snake anaconda-like proportions.

You will not be charged with cruelty if you FLYING machines come higher than they go,

up to the present, at least. WHY is politics like a gardener? Because it THE plumbers should petition the Legisla-

are to legalize Ground Hog Day. THE fast generally reach the goal or the pen-

WHEN the blizzard strikes Delaware the peach crop failure fiends will be heard from. SCIENTISTS who have been studying sound waves can see them if they visit Long Island. NATURE never barks up the wrong tree.

THE artist who visits Switzerland always WHEN is a gambler like a highwayman

When he orders you to show your hand. In Paris women of wealth are also women o THE law has fixed the age of majority, but ome children think they are men for a' that.

PEOPLE who go to public balls indulge freely t beer, presumably because there's hops in it. A JUDGE can rest on his decision after he

You do not have to bring an action at law to TWENTY-FIVE States have enacted laws THE TOPICAL TALKER.

police or fire department?"

ought to be to get out alive. He finally re-treated, thanking a merciful Providence that

There was an interesting colloquy a little

later at the store between Mr. Altch and the

clerk who had recommended the driver. It

puddler out of work, who is well known in

sporting circles as one of the best pugnists of

The Unwatered Truth.

"This milk is very poor, I think," said an

llegheny housewife to the honest farmer who

filled the jug for her yesterday.

"Poor, ma'am?" ejaculated the milkman in

indignant astonishment, "why, that's milk of

Big-Hearted, Though Beaten.

They tell a story of the late William H. Cole-

Mr. Coleman was going through the Atlas

Iron Works in this city one day when he hap-

pened to notice a molder working in a careless and slovenly manner. Mr. Coleman was not

dressed stylishly, and he was not, with his

thick-set, stumpy figure, especially impressive in appearance, and when he tapped the work-man on the shoulder and told him that that sort of work wouldn't do—only he put it in very forcible language—the molder resented it at

once and told Mr. Coleman to go to a hotte

place than the Atlas Works. Mr. Coleman

was puguacious anyhow, and afraid of no man, and big and powerful as the molder was, he

struck him as soon as the insulting words were

out of his mouth. But Mr. Coleman was no

match for his employe, and he got a pretty severe drubbing before the other men saw what

was going on and interfered.

While Mr. Coleman was being dusted down

in the office, and getting the sand out of his eyes and the blood out of his mouth, his antag-

nist came in, hat in hand, with a very, very

"I didn't know it was you, Mr. Coleman, or I

"Get back to your work," said Mr. Coleman, pulling out a \$5 bill and giving it to him. "You're the first man who ever licked me—get back to your work!"

The Perils in Koch's Lymph.

submit to the injection of Dr. Koch's lymph,'

said one of the most liberal and learned of

"Do you distrust the principle?" was asked.
"No, the principle! believe to be correct; it is the natural outcome of the theory and practice of modern medicine, and Dr. Koch's dis-

covery is simply a step in the right direction. It is not a final step, however, and at present think the lymph and its administration

are in the experimental stage. Human beings

ought not to be the victims of these experi-

ments. We have heard of quite a number of

of the cases where the result has been harm

ful and even fatal, very little has been said.

In the last few days the unpleasant facts as to

shown by the reports from the New York hos

pitals. The case of the Bellevue Hospital patient to which Prof. Verchow has called at-

tention is particularly significant. From this case it is apparently clear that the lymph does not entirely destroy bacilli in

tuberculosis, but drives them from the part most affected to other parts of the

body. Thus in this case at the autopsy the

croscope showed that the tubercular have

vere scattered throughout the whole system

In other cases of patients in the last stares of

ministered, the febrile reaction has had fatal

this which makes it almost criminal to inject

edge of the lymph and its effects upon the hu-

most valuable remedial agent, but I think tha

doctors can best serve the public just now by

restraining the enthusiasm which the Koch

revelations has aroused. Dr. Koch himself has

repeatedly advised his brethren in medicine

and the world at large to be cautious in the use

of the lymph, and he would have kept it from

everybody had he been able until further tria

The Lawyer's Truthful Slate.

In a !awyer's office one of the most necessar

usually rests on the table or hangs upon the

clients will tell you that it lies. On it the law

yer indulges his imagination-that faculty

which the practice of law does not exercise to

any extent. The slate or pad of paper is a

safety valve for the barrister's pent-up fancy.

but there are few legal fictions which can be

compared with the inscriptions on the office slate for pure unadulterated romancing. A lawyer may call this his memorandum

tablet, but in reality it more often contains

what he desires, or at least is sure to forget

If you find on this slate the announcement

"Shall be back in half an hour," you can de

pend upon it that if you desire to spend a quiet

afternoon in the sanctum of a Diamond or

Grant street office the opportunity is before

on. In fact, the man who wants to enjoy per

ect peace and repose can usually get it by sit

ting down in a lawyer's easy chair-and some of

hem are really easy these days—when the slate

olemnly announces that its owner will be

NO TERRAPIN THERE.

The Gushing St. Louis Maiden Put the

Caterer's Fine Effort Out of Joint,

A young girl from St. Louis, in a recent visit

this city, was introduced for the first time to

the peculiar charms of terrapin. Not long after

per first experiment she sat in the crowded

supper room of a private house, into which the

guests were pouring from the ballroom. "No, I believe I won't have any terrapin," she said.

not ext terrapin?" asked her escort. "Is it pos-sible that you don't like terrapin?"

"Oh, yes, I like it well enough," she

answered, indifferently, but in a voice so loud

hat it sounded over all the clink of class and

that it sounded over an the cumb of grass and silver and hum of voices; "yes, I like the taste of it well enough, but I don't like to eat it. It's so full of little bones, I always feel as if I were eating beiled kittens." Instantly the clink of

forks upon plates was audibly lessened, and the next day the caterer said to his chef: "What

in the world was the matter with that terrapi

Cleo Didn't Carry Her Own Snakes.

Bernhardt is in the United States again.

up at the M-s last night?"

Chicago Tribune. 1

greatly lied about.

as the waiter held it down before her.

'Back at once!"

New York Evening Sun.]

The law is full of fictions in a technic

Whatever position it takes the lawyer's

had more clearly demonstrated its properties

man system will render Dr. Koch's di

the lymph in any but those who are in the early

onsumption, where the lymph has b

stages of tubercular disease.

cases, to be sure, where the

"I would not advise any patient of mine to

long and wan face.

ouldn't," he began.

man which resembles somewhat Mr. Aitch's

came out then that the driver was a Southsie

the driver had spared his face.

his weight in Pennsylvania.

the first water, ma'am!"

adventure.

Drove a Bad Bargain.

Ir Jay Gould had a girl baby she would

BABY McKEE seems to be out of sight

me Well-Known Furnace Men Talk of th

Low Prices.

place satisfactorily, he thought, and the head of the firm told him to go shead and engage the man in question. A few days afterward, Mr. Aitch, as we may for convenience call the A GREAT many statesmen seem to be trotting in the wrong class. WILLIE WINKLE. head of the firm, saw a borse and wagon which he recognized as his coming at a break-neck speed up the street. It swung around the corner on two wheels, and the rear IRON OVERPRODUCTION.

New York Press.] Judge H. G. Bond, who has been genera manager for several years of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, of which ex-Senator Platt is President, has become infatuated with the Northwest as a field of enterprise, and I am told has already made engagements and invest-ments in Washington which will take him to that State to live. I was talking with him yes-terday about the iron business, when he said among other things: "Iron is lower than ever before in its history in this country. It is so low that many Southern furnaces are sellin without profit, and only the few that have re duced the cost to a minimum can make any money. The Pennsylvania iron furnaces ar suffering terribly. There are 50 furnaces shut down in Pennsylvania and Ohio which I predict will never be fired up again. They canno make iron in competition with Tennessee and "An instance in our own business will illus

rate what I mean," said Judge Bond. "We sold iron jast year to an Ohio rolling mill which had a f grace of its own, but could buy our iron cheaper than it could make its own pig. iron cheaper than it could make its own pig, and has now shut down its furnace. There is the whole situation in one example."

Another iron producer with whom I was chatting yesterday, and to whom I had spoken of the low prices of the product, said to me: "The tendency to low prices is a result of overproduction. We produced last year more than 10,350,000 tons of 2,000 pounds each of pig iron-1,750,000 tons more than 1890, or an increase of more than 20 per cent. The increase of 1880 over 1888 was 17 per eart, so that for three years we have been making a tremendous amount of over 1888 was 17 per cent, so that for three years we have been making a tremendous amount of iron, and as 1889-80 gere not years of great railroad building, and there was no extraordinary development in any other iron consuming industry, the general industrial prosperity has not been sufficient to take up the entire product. So low prices ensue. For the first time in history the United States last year surpassed Great Eritain in the amount of iron produced."

REWARD AND PUNISHMENT.

Indians Given the Idea That to Get Good Things They Must Be Bad,

Washington Star. J Our Pine Ridge correspondent calls atten tion to the evil results of apparenly rewarding the hostile Indians by taking them to Washing-ton and Chicago to be clothed, feasted and made much of, while the friendly, working Indians are apparently punished for their faith-fulness by being left on the reservation in comparative cold and hunger. There is point to this criticism. The Government's justification in taking "bad" Indians East would probably be found, however, in the tendency to peace which might be expected to follow from appreciation by them of the numbers and power of the whites. It is natural, too, that those who rebelled should be viewed as the best informed concerning the reasons for rebelling and that the authorities here should wish to discuss the causes of the outbreak with it

Possibly the most effective disposition of the "bad" Indian leaders, if it were feasible, would be to hold them as hostages at Washington or Chicago all through next spring, when there is danger of an uprising, and to distribute the good food, black suits, and high hats among the faithful, working Indians who deserve r ward. The killing of the fatted calf for the prodigal sons among the Indians is seriously overdone, if it is expected that any of them are to remain faithful and industrious. The goodly raiment, white hats and medals, which the Indian views as rewards of merit, should at any rate be lavished upon the "good" more profusely than upon the "bad" Indians, even if it be considered wise to make Eastern tourists of the latter.

A FEAST AT THE SCHLOSSER.

The St. Vincent Society Observes Its Twenty Fifth Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the St. Vincent Literary Association was celebrated by the members and their friends with a banposed of members of the Catholic Church on the Southside, The organization has a fine clubhouse and library on Twelfth street, and has been very successful in its work. Covers

has been very successful in its work. Covers for 160 were laid at the banquet, and it was a noticeable fact that the ladies were in the majority. In these days of feasting the fair sex are usually prominent by their absence, but in this case the tables were turned, and it was a most agreeable change.

After the dinner an address of welcome was delivered by President V. J. Cartus, a prominent Southside merchant. He also acted as toastmaster and spoke for the association. Rev. Father John B. Duffner, of St. Peter's German Catholic Church, eulogized Pope Leo German Catholic Church, eulogized Pope Leo XIII. To Mr. P. W. Lascheid, the brewer, had XIII. To Mr. P. W. Lascheid, the brewer, had been assigned the pleasant task of speaking for "Our Country," and he did it well. "Shakespeare" was the subject of A. P. Yochum's toast. Nic Cartus sang a song, and then Prof. F. W. Immexus talked about "Das Deutsche Leben." A better man in the assembly could not have been selected to praise the ladies than Joseph F. Erny, cashier of the Germans' Saving Bank. G. J. Bleichner discussed "Truth," and August Buisker talked for "Our Guesta," The "Review" was made by W. C. Aul.

AMUSEMENT AT THE RINK

The First Regiment, U. A. M., Gives Its Second Annual Reception. The decorations of the Grand Central Rink in honor of the second annual reception of the First Regiment, U. A. M., last evening were insely patriotic. The rink was one glar silken flags and national colors entwined in and | and powers." round the rafters of the building and waving from every available point of vantage. Evergreen and smilax were very effectively con bined with the red, white and blue that inspired since with the red, white and blue that inspired even the most negative American with an en-thusiastic respect for his country. The orches tra—the First Regiment's own—discoursed national hymns, while the company of nearly 1,000 a-sembled, and then sent forth the merry dancing strains that soon transformed the hall into a maze of poetic motion. No arrangements had been made for supper, other than an ice cream and temonade stand, so that the hungry cream and lemonade stand, so that the hungry ones, a la European hotel, dispersed at will to the various cafes and restaurants, to retur again with more zeal than ever to the dancing The proceeds of the affair, though good! were not so large as to necessitate the use of the iron safe that occupied a prominent place in the hall, and will be nearly consumed in pay-ing expenses attendant upon the event, which was more for sociability than money making. The surplu will increase the regiment's ex

A Briffiant Social Success. The cotilion at the Linden club last evenin was a brilliant success, as might be expecte from the names of the patronesses, who wer from the names of the patronesses, who were the following well-known society ladies of the East End: Mrs. Henry M. Balley, Mrs. George Singer, Jr., Mrs. George W. Dilworth, Mrs. J. Ernest Schwartz, Mrs. Carter C. Beggs, Mrs. Edward M. Quimby, Mrs. George A. Macbeth, Mrs. William N. Frew, Mrs. Christian I. Mc-Kee, Mrs. James M. Schoommaker, Mrs. William Ross Proctor and Mrs. Charles P.

A Dinner That Was Worth Having. The organ fund of the First M. P. Church i lecidedly swelled up, since a dinner was give in its honor yesterday by the ladies of the church. The same honor repeated to-day will probably increase the swelling until a swell organ will be the result. The dinner was a delightful concoction of all that is delicious and delectable in the enting line, and the service was perfection, with no "tipe" demanded. Preparations are in order for enlarged patronage to-day. Hours from 11:20 to 2 v'clock.

Won Honors and a Position The announcement that Miss Mary Wats was the successful competitor for the gold medal of the School of Design, made in THE DISPATCH recently and read by the Conservatory of Music and Art connected with Allegheny College at Meadville, resulted in a pleasant sequel—that of her manimous election as instructor in the art demanded in the connected in th DISPATCH recently and read by the Tru unanimous election as instructor in the ar partment of the school, the same being graphed to the young lady immediately.

Recommended to Miners. Chicago News.]

If the airship keeps on soaring in the future as it has been doing in the past few days it will soon have burrowed a hole in the earth big SWEETS OF SOCIETY.

Another Brilliant Wedding at Sewickley-Receptions Almost Without Number-They needed a driver at a certain store down town the other day. One of the clerks sug-gested that he knew a man who would fill the rnoon and Evening Parties-Past

and Coming Events in Social Circles. Again wedding bells, figuratively speaking, thimed merrily in Sewickley at sundown yesterday. The Presbyterian church was filled to the doors, for both bride and bridegroom are among the most popular of the valley's young people. The bride was Miss Fanny Campbell, daughter of the late Colonel David Campbell, and Mr. James Crossan Chaplin, who led her t of the wagon showed by sundry smashed panels and crashes that it had been backed into something violently. Mr. Aitch was intensely annoyed, for he prides himself on the neatness of his wagons and horses and the altar, is the son of the late Lieutenant

and Mr. James Crossan Chaplin, who led her to the altar, is the son of the late Lieutenant James Chaplin, U. S. N. Mr. James Chaplin is well known in Pittsburg as the teller of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company.

The wedding took place at the Presbyterian Church. After a musical overture, arranged in excellent taste by Mr. Albrecht, the organist, the strains of the familiar wedding march, from "Lohengria," announced the arrival of the bridal party. Preceded by the ushers, Messrs. Charles Doyle, Robert Nevin, Jr., C. T. McComb, J. Howman Sweitzer, A. S. King and Edward Carpenter, and then by the maid of bonor, Miss Clara Campbell, the bride's sister, the bride, leaning upon the arm of her brother, Mr. Charles Campbell, who gave her away, came up the aisle and met the bridegroom with his best man, Mr. Frank Richardson, at the altar. The Rev. W. G. Campbell, D. D., read the marriage service, and after the simple, but impressive ceremonies, the procession passed down the other aisle to the church door as Mr. Albrecht played the march from "Tannhauser."

The bride were a lovely white dress of mousselin de soie en train, with bouquet of white roses, which, with the long veil, became her charmingly. The maid of honor's dress was of white silk. The bridal party and near relatives were entertained at dinner at the bride's house after the occument. The wedding presents were very numerous and beautiful, and the cordial good will of Sewickley in general is not the least valuable of the the strict propriety of his service. The wagon came to a step a hundred yards ahead and Mr. Aitch hurried after it. He reached it just as the driver was getting out. The driver was a stranger to Mr. Aitch, and the first thing the from? Who told you to drive a wagon of mine through the streets as if it belonged to the The driver, a stout, nicely built man, coolly looked at Mr. Aitch and said: "It's none o' your d—business."
Mr. Artch is hot-tempered and rather fond of using his fists, with which he has the reputa-tion of being quite skillful. He struck the driver a smart blow for "his impudence" as he termed it. The driver replied with a series of body blows that bardly left an inch of Mr. Aitch's ribs and chest untouched. The blows were delivered with such science and precision that Mr. Aitch decided instantly that his case

The wedding presents were very numerous and beautiful, and the cordial good will of Sewickley in general is not the least valuable of the offerings. THREE GRACES AT A RECEPTION.

Social Affair That Will Be Remembered as a Season's Success.

Three debutantes, Misses Eleanor and Annie Chalfant and Stella Hays, and one bride, Mrs. lames Wood, were among the beyy of aids at the Cole reception yesterday afternoon, and naturally lent an additional interest by their presence. The weather was especially propitious; in fact, 'twas simply delightful, and the guests were legion, appearing in the most charming costumes, Misses Frances Marshall, Maud Byers, Carrie Hays, the Misses Rhoads, and Mesdames J. H. Stewart and William Ross Proctor, in the tea-room, were complementaries to the "three graces," as one maiden designated the debutantes and the bride, And the two lovely daughters of the home, Misses Anna H. and Edith G., assisted Mrs. Cole in receiving.

ng. The already beautiful home was greatly augmented in luxuriousness by a profusion of cut flowers that delighted the eye and burdened the air with the most delicious perfume. The hostess and her daughters were attired in aft-ernoon toilets that contrasted prettily with each other, and the aids were in distractingly

AN EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT Given by a Y. M. C. A. Branch to Its Friend

Last Evening. The entertainments of the Pennsylvania de-partment of the Y. M. C. A. are gaining in popularity and excellence with decided rapidity, and the one given in the cozy rooms of the asociation last evening was a pronounced su cess over all of its predecessors. The star of the evening was Miss Kitty Hamm, the elocu-

tionist, who recited "Too Late for the Train"

and "The Christmas Dinner Party" in a man

ner that threatened her listeners with convu The other numbers were: Overture, "Niag The other numbers were: Overture, "Niagara," by an orchestra consisting of W. C. Rea, J. C. Phelps, A. L. McCalmont, H. C. Westervelt and G. H. Robbins; quartet, "Blow on, Ye Winds," H. G. Morgan, John McEivaney, H. C. Westervelt and F. W. Ritchey: recitation, Mr. F. W. Ritchey: vocal solo, "Bijon Waltz Song," Miss Mary J. Kramer; orchestra, "Le Pere Victorie;" Mr. Leon J. Long, with his banjo and a few remarks; recitation, Mr. F. W. Ritchey; vocal solo, "Bunch of Wild Roses," Miss Mary J. Kramer; quartet, "Dickory, Dickory Dock;" orchestra, "Surrender." Mrs. Charles Johnston officiated as accompanist,

MUSICAL TREAT AT DIXMONT.

The Unfortunates There Given an Evening of Enjoyment. Quite a musical treat was given the inmates of Dixmont last evening. The entertainment was managed by Charles P. Stinson. The programme included selections by the C. V. Lewis Quartet, harmonica and guitar selections by Nick Shank, piano and mandolin dust h Misses Della and May Dunlap, a piane sole by Miss Blanche Mitchell, songs by Misses Phil-lips and Leiser, a flute solo by MacKenzie Davis, and selections by Mr. Kreppe and J. J. Isensee, also numbers on the mandelin and At the conclusion of the programme the pe formers and a few invited guests adjourned the the dining hall, where an elaborate lunched was served.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.

Interesting Exhibit of Work Now Open at

the Thaw Mansion. The Pittsburg Amateur Photographers' So ciety held their fifth annual exhibition of lan tern slides photographs and transparencies last evening in their rooms in the Thaw man sion on Fifth street. Following are those were awarded premiums: J. H. Hunter, C. C. Craff, H. W. Beymer, F. M. Rites, Miss Edith Darlington, W. J. Hunter, O. H. Darlington, W. S. Clow, E. E. Anensburg, Thomas Ken-nedy, W. Becker, Mrs. W. S. Clow. nedy, W. Becker, Mrs. W. S. Clow.
The exhibition continues to-day and will remain open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Quite a large number were in attendance yesterday.

Four Lady Stars for One Play. Interest is on tiptoe for the presentation of "Macbeth" by Byron W. King's Shakespeare class this afternoon at the Bijou. The cast i a promising one, and the rehearsals have been matters of serious moment instead of amateur

ish larks. The composite character of Lady

nre of the performance. No less than four young ladies will for an act each become that

eth will be an interesting and novel fea

young ladies will for an account and costumes unloyable woman. Stage scenery and costumes will be elegant and correct.

Social Chatter. A SCHOOL entertainment was given last evening by the pupils of the Thirteenth ward public school, in Reinman's Hall. The programme included calisthenic exercises, doll drills, a fantasia, fan, tamborine and parasol drills, spelling bee, songs and recitation

ENCAMPMENT No. 6, of the Union Vetera

Legion, has arranged a charming programme

for its public entertainment to night at 54 Arch street, Allegheny. The leading feature will be an address from Erasmus Wilson. A "HARVEST HOME SOCIAL" was given by the employes of the Liberty Express Office, at the new Masonic Hall, on Collins avenue,

East End, last evening. Music was furnished by the Royals, and Kuhn catered. THE Old Plantation Jubilee Singers will carol negro melodies at Old City Hall to-morrow evening, for the benefit of the widows and orphans made by the Mammoth Mine disaster A CAKE social, with a musical and literary programme, was given in the Fourth ward schoolhouse last evening by Chapman Circle, ladies of the G. A. R.

REV. GEORGE HODGES, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, East End, will deliver his lecture on the "Passion Play" in St. Peter's Church to-night. THE ladies of the Second Presbyteric Church, Allegheny, gave a dinner yesterday for the purpose of raising a fund for their

THE Linden Euchre Club will hold its regular meeting to-night. The patronesses for the occasion are Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. J. K.

THE Allegro Club, of Allegheny, gave a reception last evening in Cyclorama Hall. Guenther furnished the music. MRS, HENRY KING, of Barton street, gave a tul luncheon yesterday. Covers were laid for 30 guests.

LITTLE folks ran riot at a children's part

iven yesterday by Mrs. A. H. McCandless, o Center avenue. A CALVARY church sale and doll loan will be held this afternoon, in the chapel back of

MR. AND MRS. HUMPHRIES MILLER held their first at home yesterday at their Stocaton

MISS LOU JACKSON was hostess vesterday t n afternoon tea at her Penn avenue home. beardrobe that fills 104 trunks. This is about THE marriage of Miss Annie Hunclewan and Michael Ryan was solemnized yesterday. more than the aucient Cleopatra took THE Murdoch reception, to-day,

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The first rotary fire engine was made in 1820 by a Cincinnati firm, but it was many years before the firemen would take kindly to the in-

man about 70 years of age, compained of being tired of life, and anticipated fast approaching death by blowing out his brains.

-Mrs. Boches, a woman of French-Indian escent, died at Kalkaska, Mich., Friday, aged

111 years. She was as spry as many a woman of 50 years up to the time of her death. -A Kansas woman who took a prominent part in the last campaign as an Alliance lecturer, first contracted a taste for public life by commanding a broom brigade at Emporia.

-A man in Burlington, Is., has sued a railroad company for \$20,000 to compensate him for the loss of two fingers. What value he would place on a full hand has not been dis--A minister of Leeds, N. Y., is a typical

kleptomaniac. He was taking dinner with one of his parishioners lately and was in the act of saying grace when he pocketed a silver speen from the table. -A young Mexican never pays for the tickets when he takes a young woman to the theater. The lady's father attends to that and considers himself insulted if the young man

roposes to pay. -An estimate sent to Congress vesterday by the Secretary of War to supply a deficiency

-Dogs against sheep was an issue in the North Carolina Legislature a few days ago, and the does won. A bill was before the House for the protection of sheep against dogs, and it was defeated by a vote of 82 to 9.

went to a blacksmith's shop, heated an iron rod till it was red and then ran it through his body. -Artists who were in Venice a few weeks

-A Columbian memorial, designed by J. Allen Whyte, of Chicago, for the Exposition would have a star-shaped building surmounted by a dome 400 feet high and this in turn sur-mounted by a tower whose top would be l, #21 feet from the base.

-The editor of a weekly paper in Kansas has been shot at twice, assaulted three times, and had the windows of his office smashed in

-While Germany loses only 110 persons per annum from smallpox, France loses 14,000. Dr. Brouardel attributes this astounding difference to the rigid way in which vaccination is enforced in Germany, and to the carelessness of his own countrymen in this matter.

way of Kingston and Montreal and when tran-shipped at a Canadian port to I cents per ton for passing through the Welland and St. Law-rence canals. -A lady missionary in India is reported as saying that the boxes of clothing sent from New York last year contained 2,000 pairs of

penses. Berlin proposes to hold an interna-tional exhibition in 1891, so that Munich, deter-mined not to be outdone, will give the Crystal Palace to the artists this year. Only three pictures by the same hands will be admitted.

-Queen's College, Oxford, has just celebrated the 550th anniversary of its foundation. t was on January 18, 1340-'41 that Edward 111, sealed, in the Tower of London, a license to Robert de Eglesfield, chapiain to Queen Philippa, to found in the parish of St. Peter-in-the-East a collegiate hall of scholars, chapiains and others under the name of the Queen's Hall of Oxford. -A dispatch from City of Mexico sava

that W. B. Richardson, the Boston naturalist, who is exploring the forests of Central America for the British Museum, was, at latest advices, at Lake Atitlan, Guatemala. His work in Guatamala has been very successful, as he

tirely wrecked, and the European's quarter rendered almost uninbabitable. Twelve per-sons were killed and 17 injured. All the dis-tricts of West and Middle Java suffered more or less, some severely. -A spark from a locomotive on the Southern Pacific Railroad in California caused

-The story that the Governor of Montana eats ple with a knife is hotly resented by one of his friends, who says: "Our Joe was born in lissouri, and in that State etiquette demands

ing of the people" there is the rule that every one must be able to produce a certificate of birth. An English lady residing not far from Vienna has just been obliged to write home for a copy of her "Helmaths-Schein," as it is called and states that, falling the receipt of it, she will be subject to a heavy penalty, and even be liable to expulsion from the empire.

ship is lighter, cheaper, and, in proportion to the size of hull, has greater carrying capacity than the wooden craft. Freight rates are eight times as low as they were when the Dreadnaught made her famous run to Liverpool, and to carry freight profitably the hold of the modern ship must be capacious and her crew must work obeaply. Machinery for hoisting sail has lightened the work of the sailorman and cheapened his labor. The British shipyards are turning out big steel sailing craft with a rapidity that indicates that they have come to stay. Within the last few years a feet of about 20 monster four-masters, all measuring more than 2,000 tons, have been launched.

Did Shakespeare wish to make Julius Casar out to be an untruthful man when he lets Marc Antony say: "But yesterday, the word of Casar might Have stood against the world; now lies he

than it used to be, Mr. Paster. Editor-Oh, I am very glad to hear you say so. Header-Yes, you're clipping so much mor "Who is this man Scharwenka that is ad-

"He is a pianist, " replied the musical crank,
"Born in America?" "No; born in Posen,"
"Ah. And now he's Pos'n' in America.

She-Do you believe in love at first sight? Ho-why, of course. So few people marry at cir first meeting, you know, - Detroit Free

Sharpson (grinding out verses)-I want a

go on without a glass of grog, sir. He's all of a Manager-Well, give the devil his dew. -Judge

Mr. Mayhem (with his lawyer's bill in hand)—Sir, this charge is outrageous!

His Lawyer (biandsy)—But so was the charge against which I defended you!—Puck.

-A military page is 234 feet.

-Andrew Douglas, of Pickering, Ont., a

in the Quartermaster's Department shows that the cost of the Indian campaign just closed was

-William Bradley, of Barry, Ill., went to see his sweetheart Sunday while drunk, but she wouldn't see him unless he was sober, so he

age had a usique opportunity. It snowed there incessantly for five days. Such a storm is not within the memory of the oldest inhabi-tant. Venice under snow! What a chance

three times within the space of four months because he declared that the Mayor ought to be impeached for drunkenness.

-The Canadian Marine Association has etermined to ask the Government to reduce the tolls on grain delivered for the seaboard by

corsets, 700 pairs of rubber garters, and 3,500 dresses ribbed with whalebone and steel. So severe were civilized tortures inflicted by these fashionable garments that the natives refused to wear them. o wear them -The exhibition at Munich was very ccessful, 232 works being sold and about \$3,-000 taken in as profits over and above all ex-

had discovered four new species of birds. He is now about to start for Honduras, Salvado and Nicaragua. -The steamer Gaelic arrived from Hongkong, and brings news of a serious earthquake in Java on December 12. The town of Joana uffered most. The Chinese quarter was en-

Southern Pacific Railroad in California caused the burning of a wheat crop. The company being sued for damages showed that the fire was caused by a locomotive of the Santa Fe company, lessee of the road, and the United States Court sustained the position that the lessor was not liable for the acts of the lesse—an important principle, of wide application.

that the eater grasp the pie firmly but gently with both hands, extending each thumb and finger along the periphery to guard against breaks, and supporting the undercrust with the remaining fingers. The pie is then elevated to the mouth and nature does the rest." -A census is being taken in Austria. One of the peculiar conditions of the "number

-The era of the wooden sailing vessel, according to the captain of an American ship, is passing away. He predicts that within 50 years the wooden deep-sea ship will be as rare as the wooden steamship is now. He says the steel ship is lighter, cheaper, and, in proportion to

SAID JUST FOR FUN.

Reader-Your paper is very much better

vertised to appear at the Metropolitan?" inquired he football and billiard editor.

He-Music is the food of love. She-Possibly, but methinks much of it ought to turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Adulteration.—New York Herald,

suitable rhyme for "chains,"
Phistz - What's the matter with "brains?" "Can't use it. I'm writing a poem entitled The Cigarette Smoker." - Chicago Tribune. Call Boy-Mephistopholes says he won't