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much that he is getting along famously, and, save when asleep, is in the open air continu-

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PITTSEURG, THUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1891.

### GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN.

in the shadow of death's door; before these riches for the farmers and for the city lines reach the reader he may have passed workers, the absence of any plan by which through. All day vesterday anxious eves scanned the bulletins and true hearts all discrimination against the wealthy. We over this broad land quickened or sank as are glad to learn that the discrimination no he intelligence from the great chieftain's longer exists, and that the way by which bedside varied. General Sherman is the last of the great chiefs of the armies which is soon to be made public. marched to victory. General Thomas was the first to die. The great Commander which has heretofore found its raison d'etre in-Chief lived to be honored by all the great governments of the world and died with the consciousness that through which this wast and sudden enpeace had been restored and with the belief hancement of riches is to be conferred on that sectional feeling was fast giving way to organized capital. The banks and trust comcommon brotherhood. "Gallant Little Phil" Sheridan fought his last battle soon after the retirement of Sherman placed him tions have been supposed to be tolerably at the head of the army. And now it is wide awake; but they have never got their Sherman, the man who marched to the sea, eyes open to such golden opportunities as who is now marching down to the brink of that sea, of which the farther shore is that | Financier announces that it will soon publand from which no traveler returns.

foremost among those who drop the silent The plan requires no change in existing tear will be the men who went with him in methods; does not materially increase exthat pitilessmarch which swept away all obstacles and drove rebellion to its final sur- the banks to prevent panies or monetary render. The whole nation will mourn the stringency and doubles their earning power. death of a hero. But the memory of the All asked of the banks is to send a five soldier, the commander and the man will still live. General Sherman was not merely the plan, as stated, will enable a bank with a great general, but was a man of social qualities which endeared him to many. It may have been this unbending which helped bank that will not give \$5 to learn how to to lengthen his years, for he has reached a make \$1,500,000 at a single stroke must be ripe old age in spite of the tremendous drain upon his energies entailed by the campaign through the South. He goes to as one who has striven and done great deeds; who has lived uprightly in all things and been as a man among his fellow men.

# A FIENDISH PLOT FRUSTRATED.

The lengths to which greed for wealth is not explained. It is further stipumay carry the devotee are indicated in the lated that the investment resources story of the arrest of George Gibson, Secre- of the country must permit the use tary of the Whisky Trust. The evidence in of the enlarged means thus made available, the case is decidedly damaging, for he was | and that a panic must not demand greater

they allege the necessity of party as a justi- protection. This, in the opinion of Mr. fication for placing it before the public wel- Elliot, makes a river frontage indispen fare, the efficiency of governmental agencies sable. or even the integrity of representation and

In this view we fear that the able Chief is the honesty of elections, they take it out of controlled by ancient traditions, as he is in the category of means and make it an end of the idea that 300 acres are necessary to afmore importance than those primary pur- ford exercise for the inmates. The man who is energetic enough to improve all the poses of political action. The fallacy of the plea that party abuses opportunities of exercise that exist on a surface of a hundred acres will not be likely are justified by the necessity of party may be seen by the possibility that to go to that institution. Of course, if there a party may be necessary to abolish some is no way to secure an adequate supply, ex-

abuses; but it would by no means follow cept by a location on the river that a party which, for instance, tried to put front, the argument is conclusive. he civil service on a business basis, should, The Poor Farm cannot go without a water supply, no matter what it costs. But the difference between river frontage property and equally good property elsewhere is

Intelligent perception of the evils of polifrom \$200 to \$300 an acre. On the 100 acres, which THE DISPATCH thinks sufficient, tics will not charge them to one party or the this makes an increased cost of \$20,000 to \$30,000; and on the 300 acres, which the ordinance requires, it amounts from \$60,000 to politicians recognize that a party can only demonstrate its right to existence by afford-\$90,000. It is a very pertinent question whether the necessary water for the Poor ing the best guardianship of the popular interests and by aiming at the fulfillment of Farm cannot be obtained at a less cost than definite principles, the abolition of political these figures represent. There are several large and healthy com-

balanced.

abuses will be a comparatively easy task.

RICHES MADE EASY.

Plans for rapid increase of wealth are always popular. The propositions of alteged for a few months they can get their money back twice over has recently received attention. The sub-treasury and land mortgage plans to establish universal prosperity for the farmers are other cases in point. With General William Tecumseh Sherman lies these schemes to make a royal road to

capital can double itself, looked like unjust any bank can double up its wealth at once The New York Financier, a journal

in preaching the gospel of combination acgood land, with the requirement of an adecording to Jay Gould, is the medium quate supply of pure water, either from springs, artesian wells or undefiled water courses. "OUR competitors for South American panies are the especial beneficiaries of the new discovery. The managers of these institutrade now carry our goods. What merchant ould trust his rival to make his deliveries Pass the shipping bill!" remarks the Philadel-phia Press. While this statement may or may not be true as regards South American trade are soon to be conferred upon them. The t exactly states the fact in the internal traffic of the petroleum industry. Everyone who de-sires to go into the business of handling petrolish the details of a new banking plan, by He will be mourned by a multitude, and which every bank can double its assets. leum has got to trust his great rival with the transportation through his pipe lines. The strongest inference from our cotemporary's argument is that the Burdick bill at Harris pense: does not increase liabilities; enables burg must be passed. ONE of the envious opposition press intimates that "there was more Pickwick than pic-nic in that dinner of Col. Bill Brown's." Col. dollar subscription to the Financier. As Brown will be presently demanding with his most martial air what his disesteemed cotem-\$500,000 capital and surplus, and gross asporary means by calling him Pickwick. sets of \$500,000 to double the assets, the THE significant remark that "the High

set down as sordid and unenterprising. In order to allay any doubts as to the exact accuracy of the statement, an affidavit his rest and reward with fullness of bonors; is furnished by the expert author of the plan, John M. Batchelor, who, being duly sworn, declares that it is true, with one or two provisos. All banks of deposit, except savings banks, must adopt the plan. Why

about 800 grandfathers. savings banks are to be excluded CRISPI has reinsed a title and accepted a brief as a lawyer. The Italian statesman has the sense to prefer that which is worth something to that which has nothing in it but wind,

# SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

AFTER good talkers spin a yarn they knit heir brows if applause doesn't follow.

THE slummish suggestiveness 'of some of the dramas now amusing the multitudes has al-ready been referred to. There's another featmocted therewith that calls for con ure connected therewith that calls for com-ment, too. That is the "cussing" propensities of the players. I do not know whether the authors punctuate their points with curses, or whether the comedians distribute them jokingly through their lines to attract attention. But I know and you know, too, that the offending words are there. Blasphemy is popular in the slums, but it is barred from the drawing room. Then why should it be per-mitted en the stage? The men who utter oaths on the streets ard, under the statutes our fathers framed and which our relatives refuse to smash or amend, commit-ting a crime. It is one seldom punished, to be sure, but that doesn't matter here. If it is morally wrong to swear when there's some excuse for it, surely unnecessary "cussing" on the stage is wilfully wrong, if not criminal. Certainly in an audience composed of all classes, made up of children and adults, males and females, believers and doubters, some cars will be shocked, some teelings will be hurt, some cheeks will blush every time the harsh, emphatic, uncalled for, nonsensical, slummy "cuss word" is hurled at their unoffending munities in the county that supply themheads. Of course some appland, but more hiss, and there's where the mistake comes in. The hiss is the legitimate and only selves with abundant water from springs, artesian wells and minor water courses. If weapon in the hands of insulted or offended folk who patronize the play. Rightly we are not mistaken there are a half score of smaller streams within the county which used and judiciously awarded it will do more to elevate the drama than all the sermons and can be relied upon for water of superior quality at all seasons of the year. Even if criticisms of all the preachers and writers comnone of these means were available, another bined. When it comes to a tur of war between calculation would be in order. As the the hiss and the curse the hiss will win hands water has to be pumped anyway in the case down. When you hear a player yell "D-n that chair," think of the goose that chased you of a river location, there is an interesting in childhood and imitate it. Next time the question, with the expenditure for increased player repeats his line he will probably amend it. This is the cure for all the obnoxious busipower, how many miles of pipe could be ness, bad acting and foolishness on the stage. If the public wishes to elevate and improve the laid to carry river water back into the country before the \$90,000 extra cost would be stage, all the public has to do is to shut its teeth and expel its breatb. If the public wishes The idea that a large farm and river front to keep on lowering it all the public has to do is to clap its hand at an oath, stamp its feet at age are essential comes down from an era suggestion and use all the noise-making ma when land was cheap and the river had to be terial at its command when vulgarity makes a relied on for transportation. Under present decided hit in the name of art. Let us ex conditions the matter should be settled by periment with the hiss and see how it works, purchasing not over a hundred acres of

THE press of statemanship promises to interfere with the spring plowing.

PAWNBROKERS take the pledge oftener than other people.

THE world is full of chronic kickers and grumblers, and the strangest feature about them is they have the full use of their limbs and enjoy perfect health. Sickness or maiming might work a charm.

THEEE'S no such word as sail in the ocabulary of the air ship jokers.

JAY GOULD says money is a drug. A very expensive drug it is, too, except to such as Jav.

WHEN is an oil well like a giddy girl? When it gushes. There, now.

THE Indiau has survived the operation of being skinned alive.

THE assassin who wields the stiletto must necessarily get his courage up to the sticking oint.

WARM colors can be used in the frieze for and Mighty '490' who constitute New York's best society would feel very queerly if they the sitting room. were compelled to tell how their 400 grand-

BERNHARDT will write a book when she fathers made their living." is made by the New finishes the American circuit. If French could not be translated we would breathe caster. York Herald. The Four Hundred have been understood to claim that they were particularly well off in the matter of grandfathers

NATURE seems to be good to a great many but this indicates that they are not so well supad people. plied as the common people. Four hundred of the vulgar herd would be expected to have

MARIE VAN ZANDT had a tight grip on the Russians until she got tight, staggered and fell before the footlights.

FLOWERS come high in winter, and Uncle Sam will have to pay dearly for his Rosebud.

# SOCIETY IN LENT.

The Apostie of Delsarte Talks on the Acquisition of Grace-Miss Kate Drezel's Preparations for Taking the Veil-Social ip of Two Cittes.

He is recovering from his illness and preparing to go tarpon fishing. Gossip of Two Citles. Mr. Edmund Remsell, the apostle of the Delvartean philosophy, which takes for its basis the triple miture of man, the moral, mental and physical attributes, delivered the first of three lectures given under the anspices of the Pennsylvania College for Women, in Dil-worth Hall, yesterday afternson. The students of the institution were present, and a goodly at-tendance of the beau monde, among whom Mr. Russell's loctures have aroused widespread interest. Boston, is dying of arsenical poisons absorbed from wall paper or furniture in his own home. Interest.

project for a free circulating library in Wash-ington. Mr. Wanamaker has also heartily ap-proved the scheme. Being introduced by the principal. Miss Pelle tran, in a few appropriate words the lecturer discoursed in an entertaining manner on the "Teachings of Delsarte." He said in part: "Much is said about the teachings of Delsarte as representing grace, but those who under-stand the full meaning of his work believe that it has a far deeper educational significance. SIR EVELYN BARING will shortly be appointed British [Ambassador to Constantinople, in succession to Sir William White, who is to retire from the diplomatic service on a pen

### Meaning of Physical Culture.

MRS. AUGUSTUS HEMENWAY is paying Mr. Henry Sanborn, the artist, \$2,590 to illus-trate Miss Edna Dean Proctor's latest poem, "Physical culture means the general develop ment of the body for all the uses of daily life The conservation of nervous energy, the de "The Ancient People." The poem relates t velopment of personal force and power, the Oriental mystics, point to the present time as the beginning of a new race. Strange children SAMUEL M. CLEMENS (Mark Twain) has invested nearly \$175,000 in his type setting machine, and that is only a small part of his wealth. It has evidently paid him to be humor-ous-and to be his own publisher. THE fact that Senator Sherman has abaudoned his idea of erecting a handsome dwelling in Washington, in K street, between Thirteeenth and Fourteenth street, and has decided to build a residence at his old home in Mansfield, O., has set the gossips to thinking, not to say talking. EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN makes his summer home in a quaint stone house on SAMUEL M. CLEMENS (Mark Twain) under the British fing, he would have escaped with a reorimand. Mr. Dalzell, as a lawyer, can probably cite precedent after precident, and fill the Con-premional Record with extracts from incerna-tional law, but he will utterly fall in persuading either the general public, or the Secretary of the Navy, that a man, who with two United States ships of war under his command, allows an outrage to be committed on the flag right under his nose, is certainly not fitted to be in-trusted with one of our new \$1,600,600 cruisers. Mr. Dalzell had better drop the matter before he goes too far. The American people can stand a great deal of imposition, diplomatic triffing and courteous hault, but when it comes to triffing with the flag, all precedent, inter-national law and legal lore go to the winde, and

Liberating Imprisoned Personalities. "Most people feel their minds and instinct far stronger than their physical powers of ex-pression, and at an introduction we often apologize by saying, 'Oh! you'll like him after you know him,' meaning that 'he's all there,'

you know him,' meaning that 'he's all there,' hut doesn't quite know how to get out. It was Delsatte who first formulated the laws to lib-erate this imprisoned personality. The lecturer illustrated his dissertation by studies in poising, dignity, repose, showed how the mental expression comes from carrying the head too far forward; the physical expression of the abdomen taking the lead; the general broken-down effect of the sunken chest, etc. "In the natural poise of the body the chest leads," he continued, "as it does in all the fines: Greeian and Egyptian statues, the weight being borne on the ball of the advanced foot, the body alive, vibrant, not sunken back and supported on the heel of the back foot. The weight on both feet gives a stupid and negative expression; one should stand naturnegative expression; one should stand natur ally, the advanced leg firm, the other slightly

relaxed." Mr. Russell spoke of the fundamental law of expression as being the control of the center, freedom at the extremities, the chest held high and firm, the head, hands and feet free and ready for use. He deprecated the teach-ners of gymnastics on the military plan. Mr. Russell lectures this morning at Mr. Painter's, at H o'clock.

Miss Kate Drezel to Make Her Final

The Mother Superior of Mercy Convent was indisposed yesterday afternoon and unable to receive visitors, as perfect rest was required if she would be present at Miss Kate Derard's pro-fession, which takes place this moraing between 6 and 6 o'clock. Mother Neri, however, said that the ceremony would be a very private one with only the church dignitaries, Sisters of Mercy, novices of the new order and a couple of old servants of the Drexel family present. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, will mer-rogate and receive the vows of Sister Catherine, and Eishop Phelan will eele-brate mass. After Sister Catherine recites the formula of the vows she will receive hely communion and the veil and ring of the new order given by Archbishop Ryan, of whose theceme Sister Catherine is a member. There will be no dressing, nor will there be display of any kind, as the professional ceremonial admits of none. Sister Catherine has been in the retreat for the professional for some time past, and has devoted herelif entirely to spiritual things, the study of the Bible and prayer. After the cere-mony she will remain at the convent for some time, until her plans for her former work The Mother Superior of Mercy Convent tary Tracy affirmed. But it shows its own ab addity. If any such spirit exist, it is timely that Mr. Dalzell has fixed public attention at nce upon its folly and its danger .- ED. Dis PATCH.] Newly-Married Couple Enter Upon a Life Mr. T. H. Senft, who was married recently t Miss Ruth Reynolds, of the Bethany Home, in New York, is, with his charming young wife New York, is, with his charming young wife conducting divine healing revival meet-ings at Bolivar, this State. They are being attended with surprising results. Both Mr. Senft and his wife are pleas-ing sincere speakers and singers of far more than average talent. Bolivar is the former home of Mrs. Souft, and here parent at present reside there, so that more than ordinary inter-est in the meetings might be expected. It is intonded by the young couple to enter upon an evangelistic tour, and they will go fram Bolivar to Coalport and thence to other cities, both large and small, where they have been invited, Mrs. Senit has been a member of the Bethany Home family for some nine years, and in this work is but carrying out a long-conceired and desired plan. Her King? Daughter work in the city has been left in competent hauda, as study of the bloke and prayer. After the cere-mony she will remain at the convent for some time, until her plans for her future work are more fully matured and the buildings near Washington ready for eccu-pancy. There are ten novices of the new order Sister Catherine is the fuender of the Rest Sister of the Blessed Sacrament—in Marcy Convent, who await their Superior's commands. Ac-cording to Mather Nort Sister Tatherine as cording to Mother Neri, Sis ter Catherine, as Superior of the new order, will retain control of her immense income, which she will in real-ity hold in trust for the benefit of the order. The garb to be word differs slightly from the habit adopted by the St. Benedictine Order.

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

One Correspondent Who Does Not Agree -Water in which orange peel has been With Congressman Dalzell's View. soaked freshens the complexion To the Editor of The Dispatch: -There are more than 200 women in the

OUR MAIL POUCH.

United States who preach the gospel. The attitude of our Representative, Mr. -There is a great searcity of stenographers Dalgell, on the "Barrundia" or "Reiter" case is certainly not calculated to increase the re-spect of his constituents for his good judg-ment. We all know and acknowledge Mr. Dal-zell's versatility in law, but in this case his inin Savannah and a constant demand for them. -Missouri annually expends over \$7,000

for tobacco for the convicts in the penitentiary. -The deposits in the savings banks of the acts as a lawyer have surely run away with his judgment as an American citizen. A review of the case shows that Commande Dominion of Canada declined \$3,200,000 las year.

Reiter-metaphorically speaking-ran aroun the corner to connult his attorney-Unite States Minister Minner-as to whether h would purmit the flag to be insulted or no We know men who, when threatened with is -Foreign powers are about to adopt the electrical welding method of making shells for artillery.

-The largest reservoir or artificial lake in the world is the great tank of Dhebar, which covers an area of 21 square miles.

-A man in Atchison is about to commit the folly of marrying the woman who stood sponsor for him when he was baptized.

We know men who, when threatened with in-sult, go to their attorneys and ask advice as to how to proceed, but they are not the stock out of which was made Bainbridge, Porter, Furra-gut and Wilkes of the old navy. It is a clear case of a little law spolling what otherwise might have been a good officer. During the 1983 riot in New York City, the Chief of Police, Mr. Acton, was importuned to serve muskets to the police. His answer was "No, it will only turn them from good police into poor millina. They can do their best work with the waspons they are trained to." So un-fortunately it has been with Commander Beiter, instead of following what should have been his natural instinct, defending our flag first and let the other fellows hunt the lawyer, he chose the reverse course. A hundred years app under the british flag, he would have escaped with a revirimand. -The new Indian census shows that the red men number only 249,273. Ten years ago there were 256,127, and ten years earlier 272,456. -A Tekonsha, Mich., man, who is in the hare raising business, calculates that the inse of a pair will number 2,600 inside of two rease rears.

-A German explorer declares that the whole of South Greenland is covered with a sheet of ice that is from 5,000 to 6,000 feet deep in the valleys,

-An attempt is making in the Legislature of West Virginia to have the capital of the State transferred from Charleston to Bu-chanan, in Upshur county.

-Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee raise an average of 2,970,600 bushels of peanuts a year. The annual value of the crop averaged \$2,500,000 for the last four years.

-The "manna" which fell from the sky in Asia Minor last August and was baked into bread, has recently been examined by men of science, and is identified as a lichen. national law and legal lore go to the winds, and the verdict will be rendered as it was by Charles Lavers, Irish Justice, "The defendant is guilty whether he is guilty or not." JOHN F. WILCOX. PITTSBURG, Feb. 11, 1891. -In England the old four-posted bed-

stead is the pride of the nation; but the iron or brass bedstead is fast becoming universal. The English beds are the largest beds in the

[The above contains a striking illustration of the imperfect understanding which could be the -In the Wheatstone automatic method of only excuse for Secretary Tracy's letter. Our telegraphy, when transmitting at the rate of correspondent assumes that the American flag was insulted. That is begging the question, 500 words a minute, there are 33,600 currents per minute sent out, each having a duration not exceeding .002 of a second. The facts show the contrary, if anything. The

Bustemalian authorities undertook to arrest Barrundia on a tivil process within their own waters. To deny jurisdiction to this extent would be to proclaim every foreign -A resident of Antelope Valley, Nevada, reports thousands of wild horses ranging on the mountain platean near his home. It is almost impossible to raise a band of tame horses in that section because they join the wild herd.

ship in our ports a safe refuge for person charged with crime. The New Jersey authori -A bear which weighed 370 pounds was ties have lately been engaged in repudiating such an absurd claim in a case where fugitives Killed by Solomon F. Perry, of Ronceverte, W. Va., who had followed the animal back and forth over Sassafras Mountain for 31 days. The bear killed 11 dogs. The bear's hide showed 27 bullet wounds. from local justice-members of the crew of a German vessel-sought to escape by going on board of their craft in New York harbor. Fur-

ther, the acquiesence of Minister Mizner, repre-senting the State Department, and the refusal -In a speech to a delegation from the Workingmen's Council of Industry, King Leo-pold of Belgium said that he had decided to to claim protection because of the American colors, remove from the Guatamalians the im-putation of insulting or intending to insult the pledge his support to the demand for universal suffrage, but not being a dictator he must leave the question to the nation to decide.

flag. As for the conclusion of our corre-spondent that the American people are willing to threw everboard "all precedent and interna-tional law" and want their naval officers to sail -The new Argentine Pacific Railroad from Bueucs Ayres to the foot of the Andes has what is probably the longest tangent in the world. This is III miles without a curve. In this distance there is not a single bridge and no opening larger than an ordinary culvert, no cut greater than one meter in depth, and no fill of a height exceeding one meter. right in and fight on all such occasions, it seems to be about the sort of conclusion that Secre

-A young rascal in Centerville, Mich. would kill a quantity of sparrows, and before taking them to the Town Clerk would salt them for a time. This operation caused them to roll up, and the head being split would ap-pear like two heads. The Clerk was deceived, and the lad realized on his birds twice the legal bounty. The boy has paid back \$300.

-Mrs. J. G. Winter, of Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday night last gave birth to three girl It is said that, provision having been made for but one, Mr. Winter was sent to the house of a relative to obtain clothing for No. 2. On his return he found that he had brought just half enough, there being a third visitor totally unprovided for. Two of the children lived.

-In consequence of the new French law compelling Seminarists to serve in the army, the French bishops have taken measures for their protection during the trying period of their protection during the trying period of service. There is to be a Seminarists' home in everygarrison town, where they will spend all their leisure moments. They will, so far as possible, observe the college rules and continue their theological studies.

-An investigation into some real est he city has been left in competent has titles, says a Brandenburg, Ky., corresnave also the other charitles in which she sumed a prominent part. Pittsburg will be headquarters of the young evangelists. recently made at that place revealed the pecu recently made at that place revealed the pecu-liar idiosyncrasy of a former resident of that place, Mr. Louis Hamilton, in naming his children. The names of his children are London Judge, Hebrew Fashion, Chinese Figure, Re-putable Kingdom, Greek Wisdom. It is also said that he had a daughter, now dead, whom he called "Hell in the Kitchen." SAILOR CHARACTERISTICS. He Has Three Great Ruling Ambition -Miss Ella Ewing, of Sootland county, Mo., is 18 years old, 8 feet high, and she weighs 245 pounds without carrying an ounce of surplus flesh. When she was born Elin tipped the beam at 75 pounds. She is said to be the belle of Scotland county, and a New York reporter, who saw her recently as site passed through the metropolis on her way to Europe, testifies that she is "exceedingly pretz." Her feet are 18 inches long.

New Castle Island, on Piscataqua Bay. From the windows of the Island villa there is an unsurpassed view of the ocean, and the irregul walls of the structure are overgrown with Vir-

ginia creepers and Japanese ivy. The house i furnished in the old Colonial style. THE tragic death of her daughter, the Countess Waldstein Wartemberg, has caused Princess is still famous for her beauty and wit. Many of her extraordinary escapades and galantries have been forgiven her of recent years ecause of the strain of insanity she inherited from her father. She has lately spent a good good part of her time in France. LITTLE MRS. YE, the Corean Minister's

wife, is a tiny, dark-eyed, solema-looking woman. She is a favorite in Washington se iety and is undeniably pretty. As a matter of fact, the ladies of the Asiatic legations are usually very good looking, while the men are ften as ugly as men can be. Mr. Ye's beauty s not enhanced by the practice he makes of

J. N. M'CULLOUGH'S FUNERAL.

The funeral yesterday of J. N. McCullough First Vice President of the Pennsylvania Com-pany, took place at his late residence, 66 Irwin

avenue, Allegheny, and was marked with the most simple ceremony. There were no floral tributes, except a bunch of white roses and a sheaf of wheat that rested upon the casket in

noss simple ceremony. There were no floral tributes, except a bunch of white roses and a sheaf of wheat that rested upon the casket in the west parior. Rev. John Fox, of the North-side Presbyterian Church, conducted the serv-loes and they were simple in the extreme, con-sisting of a prayer, reading of the Scriptures and a brief address. When the service was ended the body was taken to the Fort Wayne station, where there was a special train of six cars waiting to con-ver the funeral cortege to Weilsville for the interment. All the cars were filled with well-known railroad men, the last being occupied by members of the dead man's family and the casket. In the other cars, were the relatives, officials of the Pennsylvania Company and of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the pailbeares. The latter were Frank Thomson, John P. Green, B. F. Jones, A. E. W. Painter, Thomas McCrea, J. T. Brooks, John Chalfant, Joshua Rhodes, William Mullen, William Stewart, Calvin Weils and John Davidson. The services at the cometery were as brief as those at the house. A special train from the East brought a very large number of railroad men, among them being George B. Roberts, President of the Pennsylvania a thore so restrict and company. Nearly all the Pennsylvania Company offices in Pittsburg were closed the greater portion of the day.

wearing on every possible occasion a que giazed hat strapped tightly under his chin. Services at the Home Attended by Many

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arrested with the internal machine in his
possession, which was calculated to destroy,
at one fell blast, a rival distillery, the lives
of many workmen and the man who was ex-
pected to execute his diabolic plot for a con-
sideration o: \$25,000, which, of course, a dead
man could not collect.
This story would be too swfal to believe

if it was not well substantiated and were there not examples in recent history of similar attempts to do away with rivals. The case of the Everests, of Rochester, and the Standard Oil Trust is still fresh in memory. Two of the defendants in that case were found thousand millions of wealth for the banking guilty, and after much legal quibbling compelled to pay fines aggregating less than \$1,000. It may be hoped, in this case, if there is sufficient evidence for conviction, that the culprit will not get off so easily.

# AN EMINENTLY GOOD APPOINTMENT.

Whatever criticisms may be made on the policy of the Harrison administration-and THE DISPATCH has not been backward in expressing them-there must be a general recognition that it has shown either good judgment or remarkable good fortune in the ap pointments for this city and vicinity. The high standard of previous appointments was more than maintained in the nomination of James H. Reed, Esq., to the United States District bench on Tuesday. No better evidence of this is required than the indorsement it receives in all quarters.

Although Mr. Reed is a comparatively young lawyer he has already made his mark in the legal profession for exceptional abitity, thorough legal training and unimpeachable integrity. While the surrender of his legal practice for a United States Judgeship will be a pecuniary loss, it will be more lutism. than made up by the honor and responsi-

bility of the judicial position he now assumes. Mr. Reed, no doubt, feels gratified by the appointment. But that which should gratify him far more is the tree testimony of all The public have suffered the pange who know him that he is in every particular of privation in order to hoard up worthy of it.

### A MEANS, NOT AN END.

The inquiry is made of the New York Herald, in its temporary caracity of Democratic organ, whether the politicians of one party are not as had as the other. The Herald's reply, after duly beating around the bush, is that both parties have their share of bad politicians, but that the Democratic party has not as large a portion or as dark a degree of badness as the Republican.

king in jall.

well tours.

That the cold, insensate Prussian law

should lay its rude hands on this empress of

We have had some generations in which the organs and oraters of each party have magnified and attacked the abuses of the other, and kept strict silence about exactly the same evils in their own. Experience has shown plainly that such onesided criticism accomplishes nothing at all, except, of late years, to convince a great many people that neither party is in all contingencies worthy of their undiwided allegiance. So far as there are differences between the two parties in the matter of political abuses they are differences in opportunity and temptation. All abuses are due to the extravagance of party spirit which places the success of party above the public welfare or the attainment of the ends for which the existence of party is justified. The remoily is not the destruction of party -which would be the destruction of popu-

of the Poor Farm site produces the first aular government-but the reduction of party | thoritative statement of the necessity for a to its proper place. Parties are a necessary river frontage. It is the need of water means of popular government, as many of which creates this requirement. Two the political class are wont to assert, but thousand barrels a day are pumped for they really make it the end itself. When cleaning the premises and providing fire

resources than the doubled resources of the banks can give. With this assurance, the banks of the country may be expected to rush in with their \$5 subscriptions, and the \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 banking assets of the country will be promptly swelled to \$3 000 000 000 or \$4 000 000 000

the races, it is quite possible to argue that the correct idea of the fitness of things is not ex-Schemes to create wealth without effort or clusively lodged on the other side of the Atto make it by the fiat of the Government, lantic. when proposed for the alleged benefit of the THE House of Representatives has cencommon people, have long been the laugherously voted everyone of its members a clerk ing stock of the financial element. Here we with a salary of \$100 per month. Patrioti have a proposition to create a couple of services must be rewarded. interests and by their joint fiat. How it is IF the Republican leaders in the Senate less ridiculous than the proposition for the will use some of the energy they lately brought to the aid of the force bill, in securing the Government to create the same amount of

passage of such measures as the Torrey bankpaper money would be hard to tell. Whether ruptcy bill and the bill to enable the Suprem it is more ridiculous or not can be told when Court to decide a case somewhat sooner than the details of the plan are published. Cerfour years after it is appealed, they will show tainly, when this scheme of riches made a better appreciation of the public services easy for the banking interest becomes public o which legislators should devote themselves. property, everybody, to keep up with the Sour of the Government officials should procession in the race for wealth, will have

## to go into the banking business. DURESS FOR THE DIVA.

# The immense gap between the "strong

THE report that scarfs around the waist Government" exemplified by the imperial will not be the proper thing in male attire this power of Germany, and the restriction of eason was expected to depress the scarf manpowers regarded as consistent with Angloufacturing industry. Now it comes out that Saxon liberties is illustrated by the arrest the genial but peremptory Speaker Reed had of Adelina Patti by the Berlin police. It himself measured for a dozen scarfs before the edict of fashion was announced. So large a may have been supposed there were limits to the absolutism of the German Governcontract will protect the industry from utter stagnation. ment, but when it demonstrates its power

by laying hold, even temporarily, of the THE coal men are urgently insisting that queen of song, whose empire is acknowlthey ought to be left enough of a river to swear edged over the whole world, it is evident by-or at, when they try to run their coal down we do not know the full meaning of absostream on a rise.

gress as in this one.

STATESMAN FOW, of Philadelphia, It has heretofore been supposed that the seems to be furnishing the greater part of the will of Patti was supreme and unquestiongrist for the Legislature to grind just at presable. Managers make haste to bankrupt Three of his bills occupied atte themselves in the payment of her charges, either in the House or in committee yesterday. and it is understood that Mr. Fow has not yet got down to the point where he will make his the price of a Patti ticket. If a best record. rude draught should strike the diva

WITH the beginning of the Lenten season from an adverse quarter it must be wiped let us hope that Congress will abstain from partisan squabbling for the rest of its term. out. If the advertised opera of "Semiramide" does not suit her predisposition of the moment, "Traviata" must take its

Now it is heard that Mrs. Astor is going place. In this country, at least, Patti is o let the Government confiscate her last in the empress of all hearts, whose lightest voice of Parisian gowns rather than pay the whim is law. If any man should dispute heavy duties assessed. This rebellion of the her will he would be placed under the ban. millionaire class against the tariff system makes As for arresting her, our legal authorities it important to know whether the rebel is the Mrs. Astor or the other Mrs. Astor. would sooner think of putting a railway

### THE LEADING JOURNAL.

tter Than Ever and Discussing Matte With an Eye to Public Interest.

song and beauty, and only let go of her on a deposit of \$2,100 security, marks the wide Teronto, U., Tribune.] difference between that military empire and THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, the leading our own country, where even comic actors journal of this locality, for 1891 has surprises in store for its readers. It will occupy its new specze at the legal attempt to compel the granite, fire-proof building on the corner of payment of debts. Let us hope that this Diamond and Smithfield streets. The latest experience of continental tyrauny will inprinting machinery, from the famous house of R. Hoe & Co., will be placed in the new buildduce Patti to forswear Europe, and come to ing, as well as a complete new outfit in all de-partments. The Sunday issue of THE DISthe land of the free. We can promise her the absolute sovereignty of the entire coun-PATCH has a bona fide circulation of over try during an indefinite succession of fare-0,000 copies, and the daily over 80,000 copies. The financial, commercial, produce, live stock and iron markets are accurate and exhaustive; THE POOR FARM'S WATER SUPPLY

also, it is recognized as the leading oil news journal. THE DISPATCH is the only newspaper An interview with the veteran and effiin Western Pennsylvania carrying a daily cient Chief of the Department of Charities special cable report, covering all European news centers. Its home newsgetting facilities are first-class. It controls leased wires connecting on the much-discussed and muddled subject its newsrooms with the leading cities of the country. THE DISPATCH continues as it has been, an independent Republican journal, dis-cussing events alone with regard to absolute truth and public interest as a first and only

DISCIPL IT is asserted as an evidence of superiority worshippers than disciples of the Maker. on the part of the House of Commons that 1 does not stop its proceedings whenever a mem-

How would it do to create the office of ber dies. But as this is accompanied by the "Municipal Meter Reader ?" This might check fact that this honorable body invariably shus the lying proclivities of the little joker and up shop on Derby Day to let the members go to give gas consumers a show for their white alley.

> WOMAN is willing to take her stand be ade man in every place except the street car.

REVEALED anatomy on the stage is half so bad as suggested anatomy.

CANADA has placed sawdust on the free list. The local ballet should now assume presentable proportions.

WHEN the pavements are icy, Pittsburg s full of crystal slippers.

IT is a grisly fact, but grey hair is becom ing popular abroad.

GIRLS come high, even if they are given away by their parents.

THE Pan-American Congress is just bebear in mind the pertinent fact that whitewash may not be so easily obtained in the next Congluning to pan out, thanks to our Jim

> IF reciprocity is treason in Canada annezation must be regicide.

A CHICAGOAN has patented a device to stop runaway horses. He would get more out of a device to stop runaway cashiers.

WEAK Christians never make good pillars for any church.

GIEL babies cry for dolls, but when grown up they cry for doll.rs. HAVE you bid farewell to the flesh, the

world and the cloven-footed fellow? If not why not?

FANCY seems to be the only thing derised by man that will fly successfully.

THERE'S a great deal of snap in a good whip,

PATTI has been arrested in Germany and Dixie has been jalled in Rhode Island. Stage noney and stage ways will not pass in public.

THE copyright bill seems to be on the wrong road after all.

NEW ORLEANS was full of mummers the other day-all extra dry.

GIRLS who cannot get a beau must content themselves with dolmans.

THIS is the season of long faces, fish diet, fashionable devotions, gossip, spring dress designing, bonnet buying and bargain counters.

THE case with which public officials secure a raise of salary makes the private toiler think, and think hard, too.

HERRON HILL should be a splendid retreat for Lenten devotees.

ELECTRICITY is a fluid, and when the wires are tapped they leak.

ACCORDING to Mr. Dalzell the honor of the Republic is not as safe as it might be on the high seas while in the keeping a land lubber like Tracy.

DRESS and wine seem to be the tools the devil works with to snare the stage favorites. . WHEN the baseball players are not muff-

ing they are bluffing, more's the pity... WILLIE WINKLE.

A Manifest Ultimate Destiny.

hiladelphia flecord.] We have a fish question, a reciprocity que

tion, a seal-catching question, and a boundary question (between Alaska and Canada) to be with Canada or with Great Britain for Canada. What a coil of diplomacy we should ed from by the simple act of joining hands and accepting a common destiny,

AN EXTRAORDINARY COUNTRY. lesides Having All Kinds of Weather

Seem to flave Many Curlosities. New York San. 1 "You seem to have an extraordinary countr tere," said a Parisian who came to New York

week ago, and had been trying to learn some a week ago, and had been trying to learn some-thing about the American people. "The pa-pers tell about the negroes holding a Voodoo dance at Devil's Lake in Tennessee, and about Indians bolding a Messiah dance in the Bad Lands, and about Chinamen worshiving Jess in New York, and about Mormons in Utah, and

in New York, and about Mormons in Utah, and about the performances of Spiritualists, and about buckskin treeriders in the Rocky Mount-ains, and about Italian Mafin societies in New Orleans, and about many other things that we do not have in French civilization. "I am going to explore this carious country so as to see all these curious people, and I will write a merveillense account of the United States." After thus giving his views, the newly-arrived Parisian went off to play his part in "La Tosca" under the shadow of Mme, Sarah Bernhardt. Sernbardt

ALL IS GOLD. Collet Finery Glitters With the Coveter

Metal at Present. The Season. ] Gold ! Gold ! Gold ! Gold ! "Molten, graven hammered and rolled." "Bright and vellow and and cold," one feels tempted to exclaim

Rev. E. D. Whiteside and his wife, is astoniah-ing us with its results. It was only established a year last September, but we have rescued scores of men who, by the grace of the divine power, have had their appetites for drink and all other evil propensities eliminated from their natures. "Don't confound our mission with the Tem-perance Union domiciled in the same building. I haven't much use for their method. They simply get a man to sign a pledge not to drink. We give him the light of the gospel. The two works conflict-that is, they are frequently confounded, and it is very unpleasant." The latter statement possibly explained the with Hood, on noticing the tollettes now worn by ladies. Not a thing but what bears something of the coveted metal. Gold embroider on a white ground is especially popular. Thus we have just seen a very distinguishe looking visiting mantle made of ivory white cloth, richty embroidered with gold thread and gold beads. The other trimining was chinchilla rounded like a boa, and a shade darker than the same spiendid fur lining. The latter may, how-ever, be replaced by pink or other light slik lining. The lange back breadths of the martle The latter statement possibly explained the notice that the Union has received to vacate

its present quarters. lining. The long back breadths of the manti-indicate that it is chiefly intended for carriage Given by Lysle Post No. 128, G. A. R.,

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Miss Ella William Somber black creps draped the door of th Williams residence, on Wylle avenue, yesterday, and proclaimed the presence of the grim reaper within. Many friends entered the portais and took a fareweil look at the remains of Miss Ella Williams, who expired the day previous with Williams, who expired the day previous with quick consumption. Less than six months ago the severe cold that terministed so saily was com-tracted, and Miss Williams was competied to re-linguish ber position in the office of the Monorga-bein and Peters Creek Coal Company. Alvers cheerful, however, and hopeful she snoreded in convincing herself and even others that her fil-ness would be of short duration. But even her strong determination to live and har earnest de-sire to continue a life's work aiready outlined, could no longer aver the blow that has stricken so many hears. Among those who mourn her toss and speak her praise are none words in desth are, as they always were in life, of the very kindest.

Elijah Pond. CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS., Feb. IL-Elijah

CHIPPEWATALLS, wiss, Fot, II-Elijah Pond, father of cr.-Governor Thaddeus C. Pond, died at the home of the latter, on his farm, near this city, yesterday, of old age. "Uncle Elijah," as he was called by all who knew him, was in his joth year, and was the second oldest man in Chip-pewa county, his biother, Joel, who is two years his senior, sarviving him. the Allegheny Park.

J. W. Lewis. BOSTON Feb. 11 .- J. W. Lewis, of J. Giobe building of heart discase. Mr. L belonged in Chicago, where his family re-and where the remains will be sent to-day, from represented a Philadelphia publis, house in this city. Lewis & Co., died in his chair in his office in th Ta

Ex-Consul General Morse Buried.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .-- The body of Mr. Freem LONDON, Feb. 11.-- 1.60 body of Mr. Freeman H. Morse, United States Consul General in this city from Hell to 1873, who died February & at Surbiton, Surrey, where he had resided since 1870, was interred to-day in the churchyard of St. Mary's Parish Church, Long Ditton.

Hansond J. Bridges. ent of the Fuel Gas and Manufacturing Company, resterday received the said intelligence that her failter, itansond J. Bridgen, had died at his resi-dence in Autworp, Beigium, at the advanced age of 71 years.

Ex-Chief Justice Morton. LAWRENCE, MASS., Feb. 11 .-- William Man

cus Morton, ex-Chief Justice of the Mussachusett supreme Court, died hist evening, in Andover after a lingering illness. He was 72 years old,

A MUCH-NEEDED INSTITUTION.

In Life. Miss Mary Moorhead Speaks of the Neces New York Evening Telegram. ] sity for an Inebriate Home.

"I have followed the ocean for 39 years," said Captain Walter M. Trapp, at the Hotel Impe-Miss Mary Moorhead, of Bethany Home, sai yesterday regarding her contemplated estab ial, "and am very tired of watching the pecu rial, and am very fired of watching the pecu-liar ways of a sailor. A sailor has three aims in life-to ride a house, to talk to a pretty woman and to get into a fight. I suppose I could include to get drank, but that seems to be a common failing with a good many men, so I will not appropriate it exclusively for Jack bailding on Grant street: "I have examined into the matter carefully and find I cannot do it, although it is a charity sadly needed in the

of Captain Pitts and even of Barrundia hims

CONDUCTING A REVIVAL.

of Evangelistic Work.

community. I conceived the idea from our nission conducted in the building nightly, and tomination conducted in the building nightly, and at which we have so many converts at each meeting, many of them perfectly destitute, homeless and friendless, with no alternative but to return to the haunts of sin and crime from which they emerged. With accommoda-tions to care for them until employment could be secured, their reformation would be much more easily accom-plished, but it is a project that requires considerable capital and an endless amount of work. As I have neither the capital nor the time I am compelled to even cease thinking of it. Our mission, under the management of Rev. E. D. Whiteside and his wife, is astoniab-ing us with its results. It was only established Tar. "A sailor will give away everything be has an "A salior will give away everything be has and seems to thick it a favor if you accept his grits. Jack is trustful, superstitious to the last de-gree, sentimental, religious, musical and kind. Sulors are peculiar. They have a certain kind of lingo that they understand and like. If I talk that to there they are ready to die for me. If I try shore' talk, with controus phrases and long words, they will not have anything to do with me. Jack is a curious 'burd.'"

### Unveiling of the Aurora.

The Alumna of Beaver College has sent out invitations for the "Unveiling of the Anrora" for to-morrow evening. The programme is an interesting one as outlined. Mrs. Rose Ingra-ham Marsh, of this city, will make the autora presentation address, and Hon. John F. Dravo, President Board of Trustees, will make the reception address. Mnsicians who will ap-pear are: Miss Julia E. Taylor, Mrs. Fry and Edward Fownes, Prof. Bussman, Miss Galey and Mr. Aborn. A social hour will follow the literary programme. erary programme.

show

PLAYS TO COME.

PRIMROSE AND WEST'S Minstrels are to be at the Duquesne next week, and buyers of seats are already mingling with the purchasers for the "Crystal Slipper" in the never-broken line at the box office. The minstrels are always

Carnegie Hall was but partly filled last even-ing for the sunflower concert given by Lieu-tenant James W. Lysle Post No. 128, G. A. R. favorites in Pittsburg when they are good, and Primrose and West's company is said to be the best on the road. It comprises 60 of the leading tenant James W. Lysle Post No. 128, G. A. R. The Grand Army Band occupied the platform, and their opening overture. "Forge in the Forest," was a very pleasing number. Mrs. M. Henkler followed in her usual sweet voice with a solo, and Prof. John Pritchard mude the grand organ fairly speak. E. H. Dermit won laurels with "Day Dreams." and Miss Irene Sample scored a triumph with "Answer." The sunflower part procer was an amusing feature, the curtain being sufficiently large to screen the entire platform and blooming with sunflowers, through the centers of which the countenances of well-known local singers. --Paring Back My Boardle to Me." "I'm a Sunday School Scholar." "Bingo, Bi-ng-o." "The Owl and the Pussy Cat." "The Three Crows." "The Sleich Ride" and "Good Night." The concert will be repeated this evening. performers in the line of burnt-cork comedy, and heside the famous duo from which the ag gregation takes its name, there is Lew Dock-stader, absolute of black-face fun, and a corps of vocalists and dancers of conspicuous merit. FULL of new specialties, new acrobatic feats, new songs, new tricks and gorgeous scenery, the spectacular pantomimic "Kajanka" will be presented at the Bijou Theater one week, commencing next Monday. The play is in three acts and 20 scenes. In the first act are shown some striking transforma-tions. The second act is devoted to marches. dancing and singing by pretty and shapely

girls. There are several transformation scor in this act which are marvels of mec art. Some of the remarkable effects of "Ka-janka" are the Bower of Roses, a Brahmin Temple, Beelzebub's Cave and the Descent of THE grand fair and bazaar, under the authe Imp of Darkness; the idol room in Jainish

spices of the Past Officers' Association, Daugh-ters of Liberty, at the Grand Central Rink, is Temple and an apotheosis, which closes the performance. A special matinee will be given on Friday. Each lady attending will be pre-sented with a large box of bonbons. having a successful run. It is given partly for the benefit of the Washington Monument in THE McCaull Opera Company, fresh from MISS BESSIE SANKEY, of Salem, Mo., a re-

THE MCCauli Opera Company, fresh from a highly successful tour of Indiana and Ohio, will begin a week's engagement at the Grand Opera Honse Monday night, "Clover," "The Black Hussar" and "Seven Sualicons" will comlative of the evangelist, Ira D. Sankey, will be the guest of honor to-night at a suchre party given by her cousin, Miss Jennie Sankey, of prise the repertoire. The personnel A MUSICAL and literary entertainment will of the company is as follows: Dich

be given to-night in United Presbyterian Bell, Helen Bertram, Chauncey Alcott, Annie Meyers, Josephine Kuapp, Laura Joyce Bell, W. F. Rechester, Fred Frear and Chapel, corner East and First street, Alle-MR. AND MRS. MCCHESNEY, of Beech others. The advance sale of seats begins this menning at 10 o'clock. Orders for seats will be beid until Saturday.

street, Allegheny, will celebrate their silver wedding next Monday evening. THE Ladies' Aid Society of Rev. Nevin Woodside's church, Grant street, will give a THE scene at the Duquesne Theater yesterday afternoon was extraordinary. Before 2 o'clock all the standing room had been sold, and the tes party to-night. top gallery was crowded with as nice people as at in the boxes or parquet. Considering the "Crystal Slipper" was here only a month ago such immense audiences were not to have been EDMUND RUSSELL will lecture this morning

for the second time at the residence of Mrs. A. E. W. Painter. THE Tourists' Club mosts at Miss McMillan's "THE MERRY MONARCH" is better, ecpecially ouse, on Washington street, this evening. from a musical point of view, than it was on Monday, and the andiences which are over-THIS is the date for the Sands-Owens wed-

A SUNFLOWER CONCERT

Carnegie Hall.

will be repeated this evening.

Wylie avenue.

Social Chatter.

ling in the East End. flowing the Bijou nightly seem to enjoy the opera immensely. The humor of the duel, of the death watch, and Francis Wilson's genu-inely original act, are worth going a good way MRS. HARMER, of Jackson street, receives riends this evening.

MISS ETTA L. HAYS and J. A. Wray will be wedded to-day.

-There is a tradition among watchmakers that prior to the year 1370 all clocks and watches were made with IV. the proper characters to mark 4 o'clock. In that year a clock was made for Charles V. of France, who was not only a for Charles V. of France, who was not only a crank, but a great fault-finder. The clock was a beauty, but Gharles had to find fault. He examined it critically and finally broke out in a storm of rage because the hour 4 had been marked "IV," insisting that four HHT's should be put on inbread. This was done, and in order to perpetuate a king's mistake has been kept up ever since.

-A little fox terrier belonging to Mrs. Catherine Dearborn, of St. Patrick street, Quebec, stole a lady's satchel containing several checks for large amounts and \$12 in cash The lady in question had the misfortune to fall on the sidewalk on Grand alley, and in doing on the sidewalk on Grand alley, and in doing so dropped her hand-satchel on to the ground. Before she had, time to pick it up again the threving canine got possession of it, and in quicker time than it takes to tell it had disap-peared around a corner. A pursuit was at-tempted, but to no avail; the small snimal and his booty had gone out of sight. Nothing more was heard of the stolen article until Sergeant Kell was called into Mrs. Dearborn's residence and handed the satchel by that lady, who said her hitle dog had brought it to her. It was ro-stored to the rightful owner, who gave a ro-ward for its recovery to the dog's master.

ward for its recovery to the dog's mas IN A HUMOBOUS WAY.

Landlord (suspiciously) -- You are an actor, you say. What is your role? Boothby Ham-I am playing the heavy, ar. Perhaps you took me for a supe?

Landlord -No; from the size of your wardrobe I ancied you might be doing Cleopatra .- Judge He-You don't seem to skate so often this

winter al you used to, Miss Turner? She-No. The fact is, since bustles went out I nave been rather alraid of going on the lee Little people have peculiar notions and

original ways of expressing them. One of the elergy at the Christian Endeavor Convention in Portland had this to relate in Illustration about the small boy at his home-aged about five and a

"-Did is make your back ache, my son?" "No-o," responded the small boy in the most approved baseball tone." "Did you ever have the back ache?" continued

"No, but I've had the front ache."-Kenneder

A meerschaum mine has been discovered

in Florida. They will soon begin to lay pipes from it. -Sostan Traveller.

The name of the man who will "Keener

der mun" for the new Italian Cabinet is Lugastil.

No man with that name was ever known to steal a

Telegraph Operator-Here! We don't

send pigeon English. John-Alice light. Mo send in by callial (car-rier) pigeon.-New York Evening Sun.

France has increased her tariff tax on

American beans. Never mind; there will be the

Papa-it is a person, my son, who tells you about himself those things which you want to tell

Sir Lanucelot-Mairy it is a strange whim

of our Lord and King that he should put a round

"You can take anything now, I suppose,

grapher. "Everything except advice," was the reply,-

sir Modred-It is, truly; yet, by my troth,

said Shattuck, goinzically, to the amateur ph

Johnnie-What is an egotist, paps?

tore for Boston. -- Koston Globs.

hun about yourself .- Washington Sta

ves no square meals upon it.

half-who had been out shoveling snow:

the tond parent.

cent. -- Bufalo Times.

table in his dining hall.

Journal,