The Disvalch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSEURG, FRIDAY, MAR, 6, 1891.

AN UNCOMFORTABLE BURDEN.

It is pertinent to warn our triends in the Legislature that if the tendency manifested in the House to generally modify and loosen the provisions of the license law, is permitted to reach the form of perfected legislation, the party managers who are held responsible for legislation will find they are maying with fire.

It is easily to be conceived that the members of the Legislature regard the liquor interest as a force in the local politics of each member which it will pay to conciliate. But what may be water on the grindstone of each member may attain the danger line of a flood in the politics of the State. There has been a tolerably clear view of the operation of the license law for the past two years. The people have generally recogmized that it is good. While there have been periodical outbreaks of acclamation over its restrictive effects we have yet to learn of a single case in which any portion were submitted to a vote of the people law, we believe, would be maintained by an guarantee the bonds of the enterprise and overwhelming majority.

Under these circumstances it is well for the legislative managers to understand that not afford to shoulder the burden of retrograding toward the old system of unlimited saloons, as is comprised in reducing the brewers or wholesnle firms to furnish bonds tion, it takes the burden of breaking down it will lay up a most unpleasant future for 1260-17.

THE RIGHT COURSE TAKEN.

Senator Fling took the right course at Harrisburg yesterday in offering on his own behalf an amendment to the much discussed whar bill, providing that nothing to be don by the city shall interfere with the unloading of boats. With this

been bandled about with great freedom. with commissions. But now that they have The charge of treason to the British Crown was also made early in the campaign, and the trankness to recognize that those who was reiterated at every opportunity; but, foresaw that the commissions might be like his fellow across the border, the Canadian voter seemed to be but slightly affected by the rabid utterances of political organs, and deposited his ballot in accord- favor of the commission plan of regulation. ance with self-arrived-at convictions. The

reports of the election indicate that real bearing of the present conditions, that Canadians are about equally divided on the questions of high tariff the radical action of the Western railroad and reciprocity, with the advantage

slightly in favor of the former at present. This result means the return of Sir John Macdonald to power, and the failure of the plans for commercial union between the countries: but by its closeness it also shows that public sentiment in the Dominion is veering around to reciprocity as desired by the Liberals.

Further and more complete returns may change slightly the figures published this morning, but they will have little effect on the final result. Canada has weighed the

issues of the campaign, and the decision in favor of the Conservatives will stand for a time at least. The Liberals hope to force Sir John and his followers from power before next winter, and they may be successful. Until then quietness will reign.

TWO ANTI-CANAL MISTAKES.

vincing the people that legislative reduc-The report of the Commissioners on the tions of rates are unnecessary and foolish Pittsburg and Lake Erie Canal project is than the shoe merchant or the farmer now reviewed at length by the New York Post. have with regard to their wares. That journal presents a favorable contrast in recognizing some of the strong features THE discovery that ex-Senator Blair once of the report. Thus it starts out with saying referred to Chinatown in San Francisco as "a that "powhere in the United States could seething, roaring, blood-curdling curse," is commercial conditions be found more favortaken by several opposition organs to indicate that he is unfit to serve as Minister to Pekin. able to an artificial water way," and gives We can say with confidence that if Brother Blair had ever referred to this matter in the full weight to immense business furnished by Western Pennsylvania, and the fact that more contemptuous vernacular of his own it is now limited by the carrying capacity State, as "a cuss," it would have made no dif-

ference at Pekin. The Brother of the Moon of the railways. and the Son of Heaven will permit him to But that the tendency of journals which draw his salary without the slightest objection. imagine the Interests they represent will not be subserved by this enterprise produces THE announcement at the opening of the criticisms of a largely factitious character, Spanish Cortes that the existing commercial is still illustrated by the Post's article. treaties between Spain and foreign nations Thus it criticises the report because in its will be modified so as to place customs relaestimate of the extra charge which vessels tions on fresh bases, looks as if our Spanish friends have heard of the reciprocity pro must make for extending their trips to and visions of our tariff laws, and are walking Spanfrom Pittsburg it does not include the canal ish accordingly. tolls for interest on the cost or maintenance and operation of the canal. This omission THE cold-wave flag flying yesterday was plainly due to the fact that the charges morning materialized in the afternoon predic for these items would depend so largely upon circumstances that they cannot be debeen the unfortunate termination of more than termined until the plan of the work is fixed. one cold wave recently. of the public has suffered serious hardship Thus if the State and national Government for the lack of liquid refreshment. If it should undertake the work and make it a THE reflection is widely made by numer ous correspondents in connection with the bacfree highway, like the Erie canal, whether the law is to be retained as it is, or or the Sault Ste. Marie this stem would not carat scandal that "a very black shadow," in the lang usge of one correspondent, "is thrown across the hospitality of the present day when emasculated in its important provisions, the exist. If the Government or State should a bostess joins with a party to spy upon her

have tolls imposed to pay the interest, one guest." A very black shadow is thrown all around; but the declaration that the guest rate would be fixed; while if private capital should build the canal another rate would cannot enjoy himself when it is probable that the Republican party in Penusylvania can- be imposed. The Post thinks that if these he will be severe on the guest than on the hostess. items were supplied the cheapness of transportation over the canal would disappear. Its own estimate leaves a margin of fortynames have been signed to a mouster petition license fee forty per cent, or permitting five or fifty cents a ton, and it is swelled by which will be presented to the Czar in behalf estimating but five million tons of traffic for of the Siberian exiles and persecuted Hebrews. for retailers. The party has already got to the canal, when eight million tons can be The petition will hardly be as effective as would a refusal of financial favors from the bear the weight of dissatisfaction with the taken as a certainty at the start; by calcugreat banking house of Rothschild. Legislature in the oil regions. If, in addi- lating twenty or thirty cents per toa as necessary for the cost of maintenance and operaa salutary and popular law in the interest of tion, when ten cents per ton would be lib free liquor traffic, and in a way which the eral; and by adding a charge fifteen cents per most responsible of that trade does not ask, | ton for storing ore in large quantities; which has to be done under the present system. scores of people. Further, with regard to Government aid

of the canal project, the Fost says: "There York is indicated by a paragraph going the rounds that Mr. Jay Gould, by the payment of are cases, indeed, in which Government or State aid is rightly given. The Sault Ste. Marie Canal was all that was needed to give us thousands of miles of uninterrupted water than that, as the courts are assessing a fresh communication." Has the esteemed Post fine of \$100 for every non-appearance on Mr. ever considered how many thousands of Gould's part. But they have not yet risen to

brutes as well as among the humans. The agitators who wrap themselves in Charity's well worn and much abused mantle and peck found their miscalenlation, they should have at the tinseled plumage of their more fortunate fellows flaunt the banner of fear but hurl the javelin of envy. The men and the women, either a scourge or a cipher were in the too, who see Wrong in everything and right, and to assume their share of responsieveryone above the commonplace-who long bility for throwing all their influence in to soar, but who from some mysterious cause beyond the ken of the human mind cannot lift Yet so far are they from recognizing the themselves or be lifted-sound the tocsin of fear by day and by night, merely to gratify envy's insatiable appetite, to feed the scorchsimultaneously with these protests against ng fires of jealousy. They envy the worthy rich, and try to teach others to fear them; they commissions, the general corporate claim is envy their neighbors, and endeavor to induce others to shun them; they envy your success, made that the railroads should be permitted and try to belittle it; they envy law and order. to organize pools with the provision against and try to produce discord; they envy the exorbitant rates that the charges fixed by laughers, and try to get others to mock them; the pools shall be subject to the regulation they envy the joyous, and strive to turn their of a governmental commission. joy to sorrow. But all the while the string they play upon is fear, and in the doleful This proves that the railroads, as much as sounds produced they hope to sooth envy and the Western people, are still unable to perappease the monster with the green eyes, ceive that the one way to establish just cloven hoofs and forked tongue, called Jealcharges is to leave them subject to the action usy.

of the great rule that the just rate is what people are willing to perform the service for WE kick about a hair in the butter, but devour the hare in the stew. under free competition. If one railroad is

willing to carry freight at loss, that is the WHEN women are treated like men breach just rate .- but no other railroads are comof promise suits will be decided on evidence pelled to follow its example. When the nstead of sympathy. charge for railroad services is fixed by free

In the Southern iron region Colonels go into the nut making business.

roads will have no more difficulty in con-A STACE coach-The prompter.

competition as unerringly as the price of a

bushel of wheat or a pair of shoes, the rail-

"fair and slightly warmer." That has

ONE hundred and thirty-five thousand

a single five of \$100 secured exemption from

jury duty. The actual case is rather better

these hundred dollar fines from a hundred

THE practical politics of Mr. James J.

Belden, the millionaire Congressman from

New York, have displayed their most effective

the height of daring

millionaire.

triumphs.

neighborhood.

ZOLA has explored a new sewer in Paris. and is putting his discoveries into a new novel.

THE mother hen hatches trouble, as her anxiety begins with the advent of the brood.

PERHAPS'Jack the Ripper is concealed n Hyde Park. This is a pointer for the Lon don police.

THE mother tongue is frequently uninelligible to every one else except the baby and herself.

ACCORDING to Comstock two persons were driven insane by gambling in New York last year. Anthony must have been subsidized suppress the Wall street statistics

WHEN the Senate adjourned the august nembers should have struck up that good old song, "Pull for the Shore-ham."

CONGRESS closed with the Doxology. 1 should have been revised to run:

Praise those who framed the Nation's laws Praise them for stopping statesmen's jaws; Praise them because they set the date When wind-bags cease to legislate.

SALT LAKE is to have natural gas. Now the Mormons will have to flee. Put meters in their homes and the polygamous problem will

be solved.

RICH men who ignore bills make work for the juries.

THERE seems to be a blue outlook for blue law legislation at Harrisburg.

HARRISON signed the copyright bill with detected if he cheats is ratfler more a pen made from the quill of an eagle. He ould have signed several of the others with a goose quill pen.

> THE death rate rises with a falling barometer. Jack Frost is not a respecter of ersons, either. Take care of yourself.

MORE treasure has been sunk in the waters of the speculative sea than in the waters of the ocean.

THE investigation of the Manmoth Mine INGALLS has an excuse for quitting Kandisaster reaches the conclusion that it was not as if he wants one. Smallpox has broken out caused by gross negligence, but simply by negwithin her borders. ligence enough to result in the death of some

ONE rich man's autograph on a check is worth a dozen in a book, A RATHER queer state of affairs in New

SOME men are luckier than others, and pluckier, too.

Now the business women want a "business dress." If they go into the stage business they will get exactly what they want.

necessary to collect all

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1891.

MELANGE OF THE MAIL.

Mild Winters Not Particularly Unhealthy-A Political Coup d'Etat-Kipling an Egotist-The Unmistakable Turk and His Wives-Making Gum Shoes.

Many notions held by the public generally concerning cold weather and its effects on the health are erroneous, according to a writer in *Chambers' Journal*. In discussing the cold weather of past years he says: One result of this unusual cold was an in-

crease of mortality in January sufficient, along with the whole tendency of recent statistics, to lissipate the old idea that a mild winter is particularly unhealthy. In London, the rate of mortality for the week ending with January 19, 1861, had risen to 1,923, or 585 more than the estimated average for the same week, and about double the number of deaths for a weak in autumn. This increased mortality was attri uted to the effects of the cold, especially on the respiratory organs; and pulmonary complaints, exclusive of phthisis, carried off in one week 703 persons, whereas the corrected aver-age was only 301 for the corresponding week in

ordinary years. Deaths from bronchitis were nearly three times the estimated number for Two About Death Shown to Be False in Every Particular. Chicago Tribune.]

where they all go to

Asleep in Westminster Abbey.

EXPLODING PROVERBS.

They had been discussing the death of a prominent member of the bar and the lawyer temarked with a sigh:

nearly three times the estimated number for the corresponding period of the year. Apo-plexy increased greatly during the cold weeks: paralysis increased in a still greater proportion, and heart diseases, according to the official rec-ord published at the time, were fatal in 119 cases, while the usual average was only 53 for the same period. In the city the mortality rose within seven of the number recorded in 1545, during a visitation of the cholers. Among hill sheep there was great destruction in the spring following that remarkable winter. The total loss to flock-masters in Ettrick Forest alone was estimated at \$40,000. About one-fith of the old sheep in that locality perished, and three-fourths of the lambs, besides a deterioration in the constitu-tion of those left alive. Among hill shepherdis it is still remembered as "the bad year." "Well, 'Death loves a shining mark.' " is no respecter of persons."

A Political Coup D'Etat. According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Patrick Brennan, of the Eighth ward, that city, is a very astute politician. There are over 150 Italian voters in his ward, and Mr. Brennan naturally desired their suffrages. To gain this end he has put out a card, which is said to be making him many votes. Here it is: PATRICK BRENNAN. CANDIDATO DEMOCRATICO.

DELL' SVO WARD PER LA CAMERA DEI DELEGATI. Dietro Approvazione dei Voto Primario

Ar Si Legga L'Altro Lato.

nine-tenths of the shining marks have lived to a good old age and Death never hit the major-ity of them until they were ready to drop from feedbacks "Of course he occasionally hits a shining It would not have been well to say within the lines of the Eighth ward that Delegate Bren-nas's lust for power would lead him into any "Of course he occasionally hits a shining mark, but he will generally find that he had his man wounded before he became such a shining mark. The late Emperor Frederick of Ger-many was hit before he became Emperor. "And the other, 'Death is norrespecter of per-sons.' Just look it up. Measles are ten times as fatal among the poor as among the rich, ty-phoid fever twice as fatal, scarlet fever three times, pneumonia twice, and so on to the end of the list. Convulsions are nearly 13 times as fatal to the babies of the poor. "By the way, how old was your friend?" "About 76, I think." inconsistency. To-day many of his best friend scan this card and regretfully admit that they "didn't think he'd do that." some hostile wag has circulated the story that a suppressed first edition of the candi-

date's tickets were headed: PATRIZZIO BRENNANO.

This is not true. It is a vicious invention of the enemy. Patrick Brennan is "as proud of that patronymic as any man might be of his Peternymic or his Johnonymic." The wags of the ward are having great fun over his bid for the Italian vote, but while they laugh Paddy Brennan enjoys the confidence of the houseolders of the ward, who are content to let him Queer Edibles Offered Two Hungry Sportslook after their interests at the City Hall. His good nature and his cards make friends for him in all languages.

Egotistical Kipling.

Mountjoy Jephson, Stanley's famous and aithful lieutenant does not seem to have a very high opinion of his popularly-supposed-to-becountryman, Rudyard Kipling, Esq. In an interview with a Cincinnati Times-Stay eporter the African explorer expressed himself thus:

asked the sable attendant what he had that was "I have been reading Mr. Rudyard Kipling's good to eat. book on America, where he puts such emphasis upon the spittoons. Such books are very superficial and nauseating. They can do no to order." harm, but they are not pleasant, you know. Why, with just as much reason might some Why, with just as much reason might some American be in London and hear about Jack the Ripper crimes and then write a book and say that we're all Jack the Rippers over there. Well, of course we are not, but these things are not pleasant. No man can rush through the country on a railroad train, and then write a decent book on America and its people and custom. O, I recall a little experience with Mr. Kipling. It might be interesting. It was at a little tea, and Mr. Kipling as usual was monopolizing the conversation, and it was T this and T that, all '1'. I'. Well, finally he said to the party sitting beside him, but foud enough for all us to hear, as usual, 'Madam, I was recently asked a most extraordinary questhing else, though, in 'bundance." dent Mott. "What game have you got?" back room, pool, ten pins in de cellar, and a Very lively game of poker in de third story,

front. More game then anything else, sah." The New York party concluded not to in dulge in any game and sought another restaurant to satisfy their hunger.

has a capacity of 40,000 pairs. It is a mystery LABORING FOR CHARITY.

Opening of the Allegheny Day Nursery Bazaar-Old City Hall Transformed Into The New York Recorder takes a little fling at a Bower of Beauty-Closing Entertainment of a Pleasant Series.

Boston in perpetuating the following: "An amusing story is told of a Boston girl which shows that tired human nature will as Old City Hall looked gay yesterday, with prosert itself sometimes despite the demands of fuse decorations of flowers and festoonings. The ladies interested in the First Allegheny Day Nursery were in full charge, and served fashion or culture. This particular young lady was a great traveler. She had been over the greater portion of Europe and the East, and dinner and suppor to an army of friends and had always occupied her time to the best adhad always occupied her time to the best ad-vantage. After her return from one of these extensive jaunts sho was talking of the trip to her friends when one of them asked her what she enjoyed most among her experiences in the realms of art, science and architecture. To the quescioner's astonishment she replied that she had derived the most real pleasure and comfort from a short map taken while in the chapel of Henry VIII. In explanation the girl said that when she was wandering through Westminster Abbey she was so broken down and exhausted that she felt as if she could never get rested again, and on reaching the chapel she scated berself in one of the stalls and went to sleep." admirers of their work. The bare walls of the big hall were hidden behind pretty booths and stands, where tastefully attired ladies dealt out flowers and sweets to the many patrons of the bazaar. The doors were thrown open a 11:30 o'clock, and within two hours over 800 people were served with dinner. The crowd was almost too great for the ladies to care for,

but there was good management and the din-ner hour passed off without a discord. An attractive support in the evening drew an equally good attendance. A shortage of gas somewhat interfered with the preparation of viands interference with the preparation of visito yesterday and dinner to-day may be served cold on that account. The bazaar will close with support this evening. If the attendance to-day should prove as satisfactory as yesterday the ladies will donoties realize a handsome sum with which to increase the facilities of the Day Serverse.

Day Nursery. In the center of the hall 19 tables were pre-

Day Nursery. In the center of the hall 19 tables were pre-sided over by the following ladles: Mrs. Samuel Watson, Mrs Dr. Sturzeon, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Marrow, Mrs. R. J. Shaw, Mrs. C. S. Kose, Mrs. J. B. McKee, Mrs. James S. Marshall, Mrs. J. B. McKee, Mrs. S. Hall, Mrs. W. B. Gutelins, Mrs. W. W. Armstong, Mrs. W. B. Bonades, Mrs. A. McAteer, Mrs. J. D. Chamiler, Mrs. U. Hey were assisted by Mrs. J. M. Chamiler, Mrs. J. B. Haslett, Mrs. S. Hall, Mrs. W. B. Bonades, Mrs. A. McAteer, Mrs. J. D. Chamiler, Mrs. U. Hey were assisted by Mrs. J. K. Turner, Mrs. Dr. Beatty, Mrs. J. S. Dunsenth, Mrs. S. W. Biglier, Mrs. M. A. Tavior, Mrs. J. S. Porter, Miss Sarah Anderson, Miss Lizzle Mulligan, Mrs. F. H. Boyd, Mrs. M. Tibby, Mrs. J. H. Hamma, Mrs. J. Annes McKee, Miss Jeane Gillespie, Mrs. Dr. Auller, Mrs. Robert McCain, Mrs. J. Hong, Miss Dolla Alken, Miss Cakey, Mrs. Hamer, Mrs. Heart, Miss Bona, Mrs. Dr. Lam, Miss Effe Lewis, Miss Jeanie Dunley, Mrs. J. Hamer, Mrs. Hower, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. Hamer, Mrs. Rown, Mrs. Dr. Lam, Miss Effe Lewis, Miss Jeanie Dunley, Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Mary Webb, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. S. Hamer, Mrs. Brown, Miss Brown, Mrs. Stennedy, Miss Mary Webb, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. Hamer, Mrs. Brown, Miss Grace Leggate, Mrs. J. Colvin, Miss. Hazie Lewins, Miss Grave, Ley, Mrs. J. Colvin, Miss. Hazie Lewins, Miss Grave Leggate, Mrs. J. Colvin, Miss. Hazie Lewins, Miss Grave Leggate, Mrs. J. Colvin, Miss. Hazie Lewins, Miss Grave, Miss Jennie Brown, Mrs. R. S. Sturgeon, Miss Grave Leggate, Mrs. J. S. Colvin, Miss Lozie Lewins, Miss Grave, Leggate, Mrs. J. S. Colvin, Miss Hazie Lewin, Miss Beanie, Miss, Beanie, Mrs. J. S. Colvin, Miss Hazie Lewin, Miss Beanie, Miss, Beanie, Mrs. Miss Fannie Colvin, Misses Mary Beatty, Mary Hemming, Lorena Case, Lillian Swift, Emily Moffatt, Mrs. C. B. Harman, Mrs. S. W. Mickee, Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs. Brave, Miss Cora Lytingston, Miss Moore, Mrs. Brave, Miss Cora Lytingston, Miss Moore, Mrs. Brave, M "Nonsense," retorted the doctor. "There is about as much truth in that saying as in 'Death "Study your history and you'll find that if Death loves a shining mark he is one of the worst marksmen in the world. Look up statistics and you will find that he gives the rich every favor, "There's Gladstone, Bismarck and Blaine. "There's Gladistone, Bismarck and Blaine. What a trio to shoot at if he had any confidence in his marksmanship. All three have been shining marks for years, and he has never even winged them. And what's the matter with Von Moltke, Pope Leo and Queen Victoria? They're all old, but Death has hardly touched them. And Hannibal Hamlin! As hale and hearty as a man of his years can be. If you stop and think a moment you can add a score of names to those I have given. "Then go into history. How about William IL of Germany? And George Washington? And Dr. Johnson? And Ben Franklin? And Darwin? True, Death got them in the end, as he gets them all, but if he loves a shining mark he must have wasted an awful lot of ammuni-tion. He mast have missed Bancrofta number of times.

tion. He must have missed bancross a marked of times. "The saying is an absurd one every way you look at it. The shining marks have generally lived long, because the average mortal has to live long to become a shining mark. Fully skunks this winter than any politician in the Nutmeg State. So far his record is 45 skins, He states that the only drawback to the busi-Those in charge of the various booths are as follows:

Fruits and Flowers-Mrs. Judge Fetterman, by himself. -The officers of a steamship just arrived rom Naples, Italy, report the fail of half a foot of snow in that city recently. The phenomenon is unprecedented in the history of Naples, and much suffering has ensued. The vessel visited a number of tropical cities and at all of them

the weather is much colder than has been known for many years.

a large number of boxes deposited by customers for safety during the past 200 years, and in ers for safety during the past 200 years, and in not a few instances forgo jen. Some years ago the servants of the bank discovered in its vaults a chest which, on being moved, literally fell to pieces. On examining the contents, a quantity of massive plate of the period of Charles II, was discovered, along with a bundle of love letters indited during the period of the Restoration.

 Iolows:
Fruits and Flowers-Mrs. Judge Fetterman, Mrs. D. C. Martin, Miss Annes Sterlinz, Miss Estie Rankin, Miss Margaret Martin. Miss Etta Gimore, Miss Nettle Doualdson, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Emilie Fetterman, Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Alex Patterson, Miss Julia Lappe, Miss Vehm. Smith and Miss Lillie Copeland.
Tee Gream-Mrs. M. D. Haslett, Mrs. John Gib-son, Mrs. Hi e. Miss Etta Armstrong, Miss Vehm. Materson, Miss Bella Ficher, Miss Lizle Fisher, Miss Jessie McDonald, Mrs. Ed Meana, Miss Vehme, Snith and Miss Lappe, Miss Gettrande Hemp-hil, Miss Edle Hill, Miss Belle Love, Miss Netlie Meambig and Miss Agnes Or.
Candy-Mrs. J. W. Allison, Miss Mary Trimball, Miss Josie Mellenry, Miss Gartie Hile, Miss Ida Lyons, Miss Annie Hiber, Miss Gettrande Hemp-hill, Miss Edle Hill, Miss Gettrande Hemp-hill, Miss Zone Or.
Candy-Mrs. J. W. Allison, Miss Mary Trimball, Miss Jesie Mellerny, Miss Carrie Hile, Miss Ida Lyons, Miss Annei Hent, Miss Gettrande Shuman, Miss Verde Hasielt, Miss Sadie West, Miss Nallie Meray and Miss Annie White.
Warker Mers, Barr, Mrs. Anthony Ewer, Miss Eitzabeth Hamilton, Mrs. J. K. McKee, Miss Margaret MeBride, Mrs. James E. Duncan, Miss General and Miss Dazie Thompson.
Caffee and Chocolate – Mrs. D. Huitz, Miss Marie Hax and Effe Young.
Tommon Sense-Miss John T. Morton, Mrs. Jame Brown, Mrs. James McMeon, Mrs. John D. Jame Shown, Mrs. James McMeon, Miss Haw, John D. Jame Shown, Mrs. James Marker, Mrs. H. W. McKee, Miss Hiller, Miss Ling Tompson, Miss Jame Brown, Mrs. James Marker, Misso Margaret Mes-Menn, Miss Marg Boyle and Miss Margaret Mes-Missen, Miss Marg Hoyle and Miss Margaret Meas Missen, Mans Mary Boyle and Miss Margaret Mos. Jordan L. Mott, President of the Harlem Democratic Club, and ex-Congressman Ed Einstein, were recently on a hunting trip in Virginia. What particular branch of hunting they were chiefly engaged in we do not know,

enough, but unintelligible to the stranger. "F. P. 23" or "F. P. 8" they read, and the passer-by who sees them for the first time wonders why F. P. is 23 at one place and only Sat another. F. P. stands for "fire plug." or hydrant, and the figures following the letters show the distance in feet of the hydrant from the letters. The fire plug is never more than 50 feet away from the sign. It is sunk level with the sidewalk. The flower girls were Misses Alice Neason, Anne Whalley, Nettie McAteer, Bessie Mus-ser, Florence Wells, Valie Fetterman, Eda Arthur and Ella McKee, Miss Agnes P. Orr Mus-Eda with the sidewalk. -An East Nashville, Tenn., negro, who presided over the phonograph. sells poultry for a living, recently found him-

ENTERTAINMENT AND BAZAAR.

Benefit for the Foreign Missionary Society of Emory M. E. Church.

though, which he had received from his former master at the close of the war, and this ne de-termined to kill and sell as a turkey, despite the The "Queen of Fame," in four acts and five tableaux, was given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of Emory M. E. Church, last night, at the Palace

formined to kill and sell as a tirkey, despite in fact that it was known to be about 40 years of age. He killed the bird of freedom, sold it for a turkey and was arrested by the trate pur-chaser, who had cooked and vainly tried to eat the national bird. Rink East End. Mrs. Charles W. Woolslair -Probably the most novel industry in supervised the preparation for the affair, which was given for the benefit of the society. A Michigan is located near Homer. A few years ago a Michigander began to breed good-sized audience was present. After the performance a bazaar was given. The tables were presided over as follows: The first year he made a profit of 60 per cent, and for the third year he expects his dividend will reach 600 per cent. His establishment con-tains nearly 1,400 of the animals. Some of the older ones have been given names, and respond to his call. This search has sharehtered 100.

Flower Table-Clara Squires; aids, Misses Jeff-ries, Wilson, Hobson, Butler, Reahard, Ayers and Patch Table-Adle McKee; alds, Misses Davies, which will bring him about \$25. He is a very humane man, and when he thinks one of his pets ought to be skinned, he calls it into a box Patch Table-Adle McKee; alda, Misses Davles, Wallace, Henderson, Ault, Able, Reahard, Candy Table-Emma Squires; aids, Misses Simonds, Henderson, Tbrumpson, Rutter, Wain-wright and Mrs. F. W. McKee. Curlosity Table-Maggie Holland; aids, Misses Byrson, Hughes, Rinchart, Lytle and Cressen. Cake Table-ars. Bulger, Mrs. Drumm and Miss Watson. and administers chloroform. -A curious instrument of writing exists a Dunkirk, Ind. It appears that two early Cake Tables-Mirs. Buiger, Mrs. Druham and Miss Watson. Ice Cream Tables-Minnie Cielland, assisted by Mrs. Bjattenberger; aids, Mrs. Nallor, Hisses Walker, Bohanan, Wilson, Lerov, Hobangh, Mitcheal, McKee, Sheaffer, Shrimpiin, Cox, Bax-ter, Martin, Hines, Seigner, Pearce, Aull, Hoy, Cowden, Wakefield, Topping, Collins, Ayers, Cielland, Fieming, Mrs. Meixner and Mrs. Jim Grawford, Miss Lydlek. lovers failed, for some reason unexplained, to marry, but married others. Lately a written agreement has been signed up, in absolute secrecy, providing for their future marriage to each other, in the event they survive their present companions. This contract further provides a hquidated damage of \$5,000 upon The entertainment will be repeated this evenfailure of contract, as provided. They set forth in their contract that, owing to respect

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A wealthy English woman is building a town and a railroad near Decatur, Ala. -An Egyptologist claims that labor

strikes occurred in Egypt over 3,000 years ago. -A bell stolen by Napoleon I. in Switzerland is now used in a Paterson, N. J., schoolhouse. -A brand new graveward has been pre-

sented to Jefferson City, Mo., by a charitable woman. -For the first time in 20 years the Repub-

licans have elected the Board of Aldermen at Rochester, N. Y. -A driver for a Chicago undertaking es-

tablishment recently took his aweathcart driv-ing on a little white hearse. -The heirs of a wealthy Austrian who

died recently have given \$15,000 to found a school of housekeeping for girls.

-The largest barn in the United States is about to be crected near Lexington, Ky. It will be 1,000 feet long and 100 feet wide,

-A Maine man has] a theory that the North Pole can be reached by a land journey, and is about to attempt the journey on foot.

-Next to agriculture, mining and the extraction of the metals from the ores, which may be regarded[as one, constitutes the most import-ant industry in the United States. In 1888 the value of these products was \$584,550,678.

-A woman justice of the peace at Chey-

enne complains that her husband and three

sons, while willing to help her in her official duties, will not do the washing, ironing, cook-ing, scrubbing and other work about the house.

-An English begging letter asking for a

pair of cast-off trousers, closed pathetically

with these words: "So send me, most honored sir, the trousers, and they will be woven into the laurel crown of your good deeds in Heaven."

-The timber on our railroads amounted

to 516,000,000 ties, or an average of 2,694 permile

of railroad, in use in this country in 1880; 310 ties per mile, or a total of 60,000,000, were an-

nually required for renewals, and 13,000,000 for

-One branch of the Kansas Legislature

has passed a bill appropriating \$3,500 to estab-

lish an experimental station at the State Uni-versity to promote investigation into a schema

of destroying chinch bugs by contagion with cholera infected insects.

-A resident of Middlefield, Conn., makes

the strange boast that he has skinned more

ness is that he is compelled to live practically

--- The Bank of Eugland is the custodian of

-On the dead walls in the cities in all

parts of England one sees staring signs, legible

mough, but unintelligible to the stranger. "F.

self without any stock in trade and minus the

money to buy more. He had an old gray eagle,

-A strange story comes from Anisted, in

-Every day the needle of the magnetic

ompass has been observed to sway first one

apparent cause, thus varying from the true

neridian of a place. Scientists have for many

years been trying to account for this. One of them has just published his theory of the cause

of the disturbance. He ascribes it to elec-

tricity, assuming that the earth is whirling on its orbit between two magnetic fields, and that the varying intensity of the current one way or

e other produces the disturbance of the mag-stic needle. The two magnetic currents, he

believes, are streaming to us from the sun, one

being produced by the corona, the other coming directly with the sun's rays in straight lines. In

the Elk River mining region. Miners have

new construction.

provision inserted, the river and coal interests will have remedy by injunction should Councils interfere with their rights. This goes as far as possible, and certainly to effective lengths in making impossible the interference with the river traffic which the opponents of the wharf bill claimed as the ground of their opposition. The question now turns solely upon the point whether, if the city can utilize the wharf to any degree for market purposes, subject to this necessary restriction, it should not be permitted to do so. That object in itself is commendable, not consurable; and so long as by the amendment of the bill the river traffic is adequately protected, there is nothing visible to complain about.

The Senator also repudiates the charge that he said "the river interests were dead past resurrection." As THE DISPATCH criticised the folly of that alleged statement, it is glud to learn that the Senator did not commit himself to such an erroneous and extravagant proposition, but was misreported.

THE MISSING HEIR.

The story of the missing heir to a great fortune in Germany, as published in another column this morning, makes interesting reading, and draws attention to the currous contrasts of life. American claimants for fixing of rates in the hands of a railroad vast fortunes in Europe are by no means rare, nor are their chances of handling the coveted wealth at all good in most receipts in every county through which they cases. These people are generally the victims of their own delusions or of the machinations of dishonest men who hope to make capital out of the claimant's greed, It has been proven that a regular business of discovering immense wealth tied up in chancery in England or other countries exists, and the mere fact that reputable attorneys generally fight shy of clients after these fortunes does not seem to deter those anxious or easily acquired wealth from sending good money after bad.

The case made public this morning is the direct opposite of these. Here we have a real fortune hunting a claimant instead of a elalmant hunting an unreal fortune, and, judging by the completeness with which the much wanted young man has managed to lose himself, it is likely that some time will elapse before he turus up.

That he will eventually turn up, if alive, goes without saying, unless he is radically different from the rest of mankind, A share in a fortune such as is said to be awaiting him is quite sufficient to make him discover himself with startling suddenness. However, before he does make known his whereabouts the prediction that numerous false claimants will arise may sa elv he made.

generally called commissions. Throughout THE DISPATCH hopes that it will prove the whole of the discussion that preceded the medium by which the missing man is the passage of the inter-State commerce made aware of his good luck, and in case he law, the railroad interest was unanimous in is found will add its congratulations to those insisting that if any regulation at all was of his friends. attempted it should be placed in the hands

THE CANADIAN ELECTION.

imity in crying down Judge Reagan's plan After weeks of excitement, Canada's elecof laving down certain statutory principles tions massed off quietly vesterday, and the to govern the railroads and leaving their troores that were said to be ready to guard enforcement to the courts, as crude and imthe mosts were conspicuous by their absence. proper. Throughout the whole campaign its resemblance to the United States article was noterest was based on a belief that the corporaticed. This resemblance was principally in tions could control the commissions, or at the hitterness with which the leaders least reduce their power as a regulative caused each other to be attacked, charges force very nearly to nullity. That belief was of fraud, intimidation of voters, etc., having partially justified by previous experiences

miles of water communication this project will join? The Sault Ste. Marie project united Like Superior with other lakes. The proposed canal will unite the entire lake system with the almost countless thousands of miles of river navigation. If this project is properly understood, and more especially is recognized as one of the first steps toward furnishing a comprehensive and united system of internal water routes for the whole country, it will command the respect and approval of all whose interests do not lead them to oppose the improvement of the methods of inland transportation.

A DIVIDED RESPONSIBILITY.

bill in Kansas, which likewise places the

commission; requires the railroads to pub-

lish itemized accounts of their expenses and

not just to charge the whole responsibility

for such measures to the Granger element.

would have discovered that the one scheme

which has received the widest corporate en-

dorsement is that by governmental bodies.

of a commission. There was a similar upan-

No doubt this course of the railroad in-

order.

composed exclusively of men who are worth at Two illustrations of the tendency of exleast a million dollars each is taking to find a treme legislation have recently attained name, is explained by a cotemporary to exist because "the millionaires' club sounds osten-tatious and vulgar." It is a sign of grace that prominence in newspaper discussion. One is the protest of the railway employes of the members of the club are desirous of having Minnesota against the Carrier bill, pending a name that sounds less ostentatious and less in that State. The objection to it by the valgar than the principle on which the club is employes of the Minnesota railways is organized. frankly stated to be that it puts the control

DELAWARE is all torn up. Over \$500. of the revenues from which their wages 000 of the State's securities are missing, and the must come in the arbitrary control of three peach crop has only been killed once this winpoliticians who know nothing about the ter. If this thing keeps up the small State will business, and that a similar course in Iowa experience one of those seasons in which it has cut down the number of employes twenty cannot lay up a cent. per cent. The other example is the Elder

BETTING at French races will be prohibited by law after next Sunday. Hereafter if the gay Frenchmen wish to lose their money, they must drop it in the brace games of their Hourse.

run; makes it a crime for railroad employes to A SOMEWAT vernal New York cotemwork over sixteen hours; authorizes the porary, not to fall into a slangy characterizacommission to fix the salaries of all railroad tion of it, declares, in a decision of the proposed compulsory voting act, that "there is no employes, determine the number of trains power on earth that cau constitutionally comthat shall be run, reduce rates whenever pel a man to serve in the militia if he chooses they are too high, and, it is asserted-alnot to do so." This instructor of public opinion though this looks like an invention of the should read the provisions of the Constitution of the United States with regard to the militia. enemy-distribute any surplus over ex-

penses among the various counties through THE fact that Emperor William has inwhich a railroad runs, while the stockholders are to be assessed to make up any structed his Minister at Paris to thank the French Government for the courtesy extended deficit necessary to keep the roads in good to his mother there, is an indication that German diplomacy is taking its revenge by sar Without going into the details of these

casm. measures, it may be admitted that they are IT is to be hoped that the reported settleremarkable examples of extrême and op ment of the Monougabela mining strike may pressive railroad legislation, produced by prove true. It is never too late to make a bad the conviction of the Western people that thing like a strike better by settling it up. railroad combinations have taken the

greater share of their earnings. But it is MRS. FRENCH-SHELDON, who has set out with a due flourish of trumpets to Central Africa, declares she is not going to carry out If the railroad employes of Minnesota who missionary or philanthropical ideas, or has any definite purpose of exploration. But-fatal are protesting against the commission plan omission-she has not given any pledge that of regulation, had taken the trouble to when she returns she will not go upon the stage study the history of railroad regulation they or take to lecturing.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

PORTER claims to have hit the center of population by striking a balance.

CIVILIZED humanity is often impelled to rebellion through fear, but it is safe to assume that envy has caused more trouble in this harum-scarum old world. In the struggles that have swept society the fears of the people were played upon by the envious-the fory ones who when they saw rule beyond their reach grasped the rod of ruin and mercilessly flayed their fellows. The mangy fists will bark and snap at year. the glos-y-coated, gold-collared canine aristo-

crat, not because they regard him as a monstrosity, but necause they envy his sleek coat and fat sldes. Naturalists aver that the white crow's feathers are plucked out by its black fellows, and the poor bird flayed alive, not because they fear it, but because they are jealous of the striking plumage they cannot

CEMETERY lots are the only things was recently asked a most extraordinary moving in the real estate line in Philadelphia.

IF the fruit crop had been a tailure in the Garden of Eden when the serpent hypnotized Eve life would not have been a failure to so many human beings.

triumphs in the distribution of unlimited liquor on the floor of the House. Belden is DELAWARE and the United States are evidently determined to dispute Bill Brown's now suffering from a looted treasury.

THE spring poems have all been pigeon-THE story about the discovery at Davis holed. Island dam of a yellow snake with horns on its tail is incomplete, in that it does not specify PEOPLE who run crematories urn their the peculiar brand of corn juice used in the living.

THE ice plant people have to hustle now THE trouble which that New York club to keep their machines from freezing.

> RELIEF societies are usually the ones who cry out for relief.

EVEN in life's long train some of us must ake the upper berths and ride second class. WILLIE WINKLE,

PROMINENT PERSONS.

MISS EMMA STEINER, a Southerner by birth, is said to be the only woman operatic conductor in America. MISS BRADDON, the novelist, is careless

about the style and material of her garments, but her diamonds are dazzling. MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT always wears

a "common sense" shoe, and when she walks she places her foot -quarely on the ground. ADMIRAL BROWN, of the United States

ruser Charleston, is alleged to have kissed al the pretty girls in Honolulu during a recent visit there.

JOFL CHANDLER HARRIS ("Uncle Remus"), now 60 years of age, is a great pedestrian and is said to have walked 36 miles in one day recently.

SAMUEL P. JONES, the Georgia evangelist, declared in a letter to a Texas friend that his health has failed and he is on the verge of physical collapse.

JOSEPH PULITZER, of the New York World, has much improved in health, and he expects to resume his personal management of the paper at no distant day.

FARBAGUT and Porter were the only two American naval officers to hold the rank and title of admiral. The rank will probably not be revived until we have another war. BARON VON SODEN will, according to

Berlin papers, be appointed Governor of East Africa, and Dr. Peters, the well-known traveler, will be made Lieutenant Governor.

GENERAL BUTLER says there is lots of fun in his coming memoirs. Can it be possible that the General contemplates giving the country his experience as Mr. Dana's Presidental candidate?

PROF. THEODORE N. DWIGHT, who has recently retired from the head of the Columbia Law School, had been with the college since 1858, and is probably the most noted teacher of law in the country.

VASILI VERESTCHAGIN, the celebrated Russian painter, whose pictures are to be sold at the American Art Association after the Brayton Ives sale, is coming to America to supervise the exhibition which will be given preliminary to the sale.

EBEN D. JORDAN, the famous Boston drygoods merchant, went to Boston from Maine a fatherless boy of 14 and worked on a suburban farm at 54 a month and thought he had struck affluence when he secured a place in a mercantile house three years later at \$275 a

WILLIAM MORRIS, the noted poet is making preparations to be his own printer. One of his forthcoming volumes will be issued from a press which he has established near his Hammersmith residence. There are indica. tions that Morris has tired of his crusade and that he will soon return to poetry for the pursuit of which he is much better sess. So envy claims its victims among the fitted.

was recently asked a most extraordinary ques-tion by a lady, and I though it was a very pe-cullar question to ask me, but, she said: "Mr. Kipling, why are you such a prig?"' Well, as you can well imagine, there was a dead si-lence, for every one was thinking the same thing. Then one dropped his napkin or a spoon, or spilled some wine so as to make a commotion, for no one really knew what to say." for no one really knew what to say

Turks Take Three Wives.

"The Turk is not the man of many wives he s commonly believed to be It is an exception rather than the rule for the men of Turkey to have more than one wife. The lower classes never have more than one. It is only the wealthy Pashas who have two or three wives, the latter number according to the Koran be ing legally allowed to every Mussulman," said Carlos Rivero, a Spaniard, now at the Palmer House, to a writer on the Chicago Tribune. "I have lived several years at Constantinople." continued the traveler, who speaks excellent English, "and have been as close an observer of Turkish harem life as it was possible for an outsider to be. The number of wives legally allotted to every Mussulman is exclusive of any number of slaves and concubines. Slaves and concubines are not found in the homes of the lower classes. The middle classes keep slaves, but the heads of these houses rarely have concubines.

"But when I say that polygamy is an excep-(hicago Times,)

"But when I say that polygamy is an excep-tion I do not mean that there are not numerous harems in the Empire, for there are. The Turk, however, who is at the head of the harem does not have the royal time and many privi-leges one is led to suppose. He pays the bills, though. He calls on his wives when it is con-venient for them to receive him. No acquaint-ance, however slight, must be have with others than those of his own harem. Sometimes he cannot enter his own house. When a lady calls on one of his wives she leaves her slippers outside the harem door. Should the husband observe them he knows ladies are visiting, and therefore be must take a stroll around the block, smoke a cligaretie, or do something else until the fair caller has departed. "If in a public square or a bazaar he should happen to see some of his own women he is not permitted to recognize them, even if they are squandering his money on something that squandering his money on something that would be of no use to anyone. He may see one of his wives paying fabulous prices for silks and jewels and know the bills will be sent to him, but he must not object m public. What he says or does at some subsequent time I know not of, but there is no law I know of that prevents him from blacking her eyes or pulling her hair when he gets her in her apartments at

Making Rubber Shoes.

A reporter on the Denver, Col., Daily News, troubled with the professional desire for information, asked a drummer for an Eastern ubber house how gum shoes were made. The drummer answered in Yankee fashion by ask-

ing a question, "How do you think?" "By melting the rubber and running it into moulds," was suggested. "This is just what 90 out of 100 suppose," he

said. "The manufacture of rubber shoes is not very much different from the manufacture of leather ones. They are made on lasts just the ame, but instead of being sewed they are cemented. We get most of the raw material from South America. It is about the color of molasses and is of a spongy nature. First it goes through a crushing or rolling process and comes out in rough sheets and looks very much like a cow's hide. Then it is taken into a com-

comes out in rough sneets and looks very much like a cow's hide. Then it is taken into a com-pound and vulcanized. After that it is cut up into small pieces, according to the parts of shoes which we wish to get, and is afterward fitted onto lasis by the workmen in the same manner that leather is. How much pure rub-bar is contained in the manufactured afticle? About 70 per cent. The best Para gun costs 95 cents a pound, so you see rubber boots and shoes cannot be made for nothing. In the smallest rubber shoe made there are about four ounces of pure rubber, and from that to probably four pounds in a pair of rubber boots." "What do you do with the old rubbers that are bought up?" asked the scribe. "They are ground up, lining and all, into what we call rag carpet, and it is used for in-soles. The work is nearly all done by hand and in the factories are employed young children and from that up to meu a d women. A boot-maker ge s 20 cents a pair for making them and a cond man can turn out from 10 to 12 pairs a

aker ge s 20 cents a pair for making them and

maker ge's 20 cents a pair for making them and a good man can turn out from 10 to 12 pairs a day. There are between 15 and 20 rubber boot and shee factories in the country with a total capacity of about 150,000 pairs of boots and shees a day. There are four factories having a ca-pacity of over 25,000 pairs each and one which socialistic

A BEAUTIFUL LIAR,

The Slightly Mixed Story Told by a Handsome Chinese Girl. t. Louis Globe-Democrat. 1

PLENTY OF GAME THERE.

men in Virginia.

but what we do know is that one day in the old

town of Roanoke they were hunting something

good to eat. They entered the restaurant and

"Oh, everything, boss. Anything you want

"No oysters, sah. Oysters jis' out. Every-

"Jis' out of fish Got 'bout everything else,"

"Well, some game would suit us," said Presi-

"Any game you want, sab. Billiards in

"Got any ovsters?" asked Mr. Mott.

"How about your fish?"

Texas Stiftings.]

The arrival of the China steamer Gaelic re cently brought a handsome Chinese girl, apparently not much over 19 years old. She had no papers and was released on the usual writ of habeas corpus, along with a score of others. The writ was returned a few days ago, and with it the fair Fo Sing. She claimed to be married and said that her husband lived in San Francisco. Between herself and an assistant attorney for the prosecution the following conversation ensued through an interpretator "How old may you be?" commenced the at torney. "Nineteen years," was the prompt answer. "Are you married?" "Yes, sir,"

"Where were you married?" "In China, five years." "Have you ever seen your husba "No, sir. He has always been in San Fran-"No, sir. He has always been in San Fran-cusco." "Well, well! And is it a custom in China to marry a man without seeing him?" "Yes, sir." "You have never seen your hus hand then?" "No, sir." "Would it be too much to ask you to tell the Court how many children you have?" "Two." This answer fairly paralyzed the Court and the almond-eyed damsel was ordered to return to her children.

Trusts Not Trusted.

The malleable iron people declars that their combine" is not a trust. The shyness of the conopolists of that little word indicates a distrustfulness of the reception which their enterprise will be given by the people.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Eleanor McGinnis.

Mrs. Eleanor McGinnis died at Pitts. burg, February 15, 1891, in the Sid year of herage, loved and honored by all who were privileged to know her throughout her long and useful life. She was a daughter of William and Mary Bansey, of Allegheny county, Pa. She was born on June 5, 1805, at Six Mile Ferry, on the Monongahela river, near Pittsburg. In 1826, being then about river, near trusburg, in base being inchanges in the second secon gaged in business, a number of years. Later they removed to a farm, whereon a part of the flourish-

day, it was decided to issue a circular to the friends of the society calling for supplies and money for the poor people now suffering from cold and hunger. Contributions can be sent to Mr. Bassett, of the Diamond weigh scales.

gradd in business, a number of years. Later they removed to a farm, whereon a part of the florrish-ing town of Braddock was subsequently built. The place was long and popularly known as "Brad-dock's Field." In commencemention of the battle in which the English General Braddock was deteat-ed (and mortally wounded) by the Freuen and Indians from Fort Duquesne. John McGinnis removed from Braddock's Field to a large tract of land at Turtle Creek, about 17 miles east of Pitts-burg, which be purchased and Improved as a homestead, and for half a century it was the home of the family. This homestead tract of land was celebrated as a camp ground of colonial military forces during the war between contending powers for the sovercignty of the then Western frontler. Marvelous changres have been produced in this region during the lifetime of the deceased. John decimies ded and the Typer since. His widow survived him until Forgary 15, 1891. She came of a study ancestry. Of vigorous constitution and great intellectual ability, her life and charac-ter were lights and landmarks of that early people who made. Improved and elevated Pennsylvania homes and families, and whome descendants have prenty added in building up great common wealths throughout the West. With all her strength of mind and enaracter, her womaniy graces and doved wife and mother and a kind and hom-ore neinboor. She is sady missed among a wide circle of friends, and the vacant chair in her late howing heart now stilled in death. She was a member of the troughest stream, Her tired heart's strife o'er, THE Phi Kappa Pi Society, of the Central High School, will give an entertainment March 20 in the school chapel. exercises at the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church on the afternoon of March 14. THE employes of Adams Express Company

Safe beyond the troubled stream, Her tired heart's strife o'er, Our angel mother, giorified, Will grow old nevermore.

Mother Superioress Mary Agnes Mageren GALVESTON, March 5 .- Mother Supe-

rioress Mary Agnes Mageveney, of the Sacred Heart Convent, of this city, died at 11 o'clock inst MRS. W. H. HOUSE, of Center avenue, gave Infant. She had been Superforess of the convent for eight years, and formerly occupied a similar position at Columbus, O. She was 50 years of age, and originally came from Memphia. THE Allegheny County W. C. T. U. will hold

Mrs. W. H. Stoddard.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., March 5 .- Mrs W. H. Stoddard, formerly principal of the Mt. oke College, did yesterday, aged 70. She he wile of the noted missionary to Turkey, was the wile of the noted Rev. Solomon T. Stoddard. Judge Robert C. Pitman

Boston, March 5 .- Judge Robert C. Pitman, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, died

for children, etc., no divorce shall be asked for, but that they shall trust in providence to re-move present unwelcome stayers. CLOSING THE SEASON.

Last Entertainment of the Railroad Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

been at work for over two months driving an The last of the winter's course of entertain entry through a 10-foot vein of coal. When nents by the Pennsylvania Railroad Departentry through a 10-100t vein of coal, When over 1,000 feet in the mountain they broke through into a "room" about 20 feet square. It had no visible signs of ever having been in communication with the outside world. On the floor lay the skeleton of a human being, the bones crumbling into dust on exposure to air or at the slightest touch, while on the walls were many rude outlines of skeletons and what seemed to be inscriptions. It is a mystery ment of the Young Men's Christian Associaion was given last night at the rooms on Twenty-eighth street. The programme was as fol-lows: Piano duet, W. McDonald and J. Me-Carthy: recitation, Mr. William A. Winton; vocal solo, Miss Clara Chester: banjo solo, Mr. vocal solo, Miss Clara Chester: banjo solo, Mr. Altred A. Farland; recitation, Miss Sadle Smithson; vocal selection, recitation, Miss Jen-nie V. Scribner; piano solo, Miss Katie Brani-gan; recitation, Mr. Fred C. Rommel: vocal solo, Miss Chester: recitation, Mr. Winton; banjo solo, Mr. Farland; recitation, Miss Scrib-ner; piano duet, Miss Bessie and Master Harry Herr. seemed to be inscriptions. It is a mystery which awarts the solution of the learned. way and then the other upon its pivot with no

In many teatures it was one of the best of the season's entertainments, and it by a large audience.

Reception at the Cyclorama

Colonel John B. Clark Circle No. 11, Ladies of the G. A. R., last night gave a pink reception the G. A. K., last night gave a pink reception in the Cyclorama parlors, Irwin avenue and Beech street, Allegheny. The following ladles acted as chaperons: Mesdames William T. Bradherry, Albert F. Scott, James Stewart, Adam Moos, Lee M. Armor, James Davis, G. B. Squares, Edward Huot, Dr. McIntosh, Charles F. Sheriff and J. G. Sureiner.

Banqueted Their Friends,

Calling for Contribution

Social Chatter.

its quarterly meeting at Braddock next Tues

REV. GEORGE HODGES last evening deliv

ered his lecture on the "Passion Play" to a

large and deeply interested audience at the chapel of the East Liberty Presbyterian

Church, for the benefit of the Domestic

day. Day sessions will be held in the Presby terian Church, and in the evening in the Metho

by the guests.

othern route.

dist Church,

ing School.

directly with the sun's rays in straight lines. In other words, according to this theory, elec-tricity is generated by the sun. It reaches us the same way as sublight dees, and the conclu-sion is that it is akin to, if not identical with, sualizht itself. The revolving earth is the gi-gantic dynamo which excites the electric cur-rents and makes them mavifest ents and makes them manifest The ladies of the Young Women's Christian Association, of the East End, gave a banquet to FUNNY FELLOWS' FANCIES. their friends Wednesday evening, at their cozy hall on Collins avenue. Miss Mary E, Davison presided. The society is doing a good work and reports are very favorable. After the ban-quet the society was tendered a vote of thanks Sharpson-Phlatz, what makes your nose so red?

Phiatz-It glows with pride because it never pokes itself into other people's business. - Chicago Tribuse.

Johnny Hojack - Papa, Utah doesn't At a meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society of such the ocean, does it? Allegheny at the Fourth U. P. Church, yester-Hojack-No, my son; Utah is an inland Terri-

> Johnny Hojack-That's what I thought, but I heard some one say it was a marry time Territory, Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A German poet having loaned a small amount to a friend found it very difficult to collect the same, as his friend failed to recollect the inci-dent. Meeting his triend in need the poet said: "If you don't pay me that 17 pfennigs which you owe me I shall have to resort to extreme meas-

QUITE a number of East End residents went East yesterday on the first excursion to Washington and Old Point Comfort. ares.' "And what may they be?" THE Industrial School will hold its closing

"I'll dedicate my next poem in your honor." The friend turned pale, and shelled out abrupt-ly,-Texas Stylings. Little boy (in the menagerie)-Say, pa,

is that parrot there the wife of the other parrot? Little boy's father (sadiv) - Yes, my son. Don't you see how much targer her bill 1s?-Clothier and at East Liberty gave a reception and dance in the new Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, last night. urnisher.

Dolly Varden-I'm allowed to sit up till MRS. M. TUTELL and daughter, Miss Milly, whose Western trip was stopped by the sudden illness of the latter, will return home soon by a 9 o'clock now. 'cause I'm 6 years old. Freddie Sparkle-Hah, but I was allowed to sit up all night, last night, 'cause I had the cramps.

mith & Gray's Monthly.

WORSE THAN SLIPPERS.

"Do you think those shoes are worth

"Veil, yas, if I sole and heel tem, and put ne

-Plick

Be thankful, boys, you didn't live

Where grown-up people sandals wore. And youngsters didn't trousers wear.

Of old, in Greece, or anywhere

uppers on tem. The strings are still goot.

a luncheon party to her friends yesterday in honor of Mrs. Biddle Arthurs and her sister, Miss Wolverton, of Sunbury. O'Rorke-Have you got the change for \$5? O'Brien-Sure. O'Borke-Say, lend me #2 will you?-Harper's

nding?"

Train