The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 184 Vol. 4. No. 38. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffic

Business Office--Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House --75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE ROOM I, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the con-venience. House advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentand's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Are. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

DATLY DISPATCH, One Year....... DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter DAILY DISPATCH, One Month DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year. 30 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3 m^{ths} 2 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 mth SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year WEEELT DISPATCH, One Year THE DATLY DISPATCE is delivered by carriers at Neents per week, or including Sunday cill Sleents per week.

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1891.

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP.

The Illinois Senatorial deadlock was ended yesterday by the election of John M. Palmer, the Democratic candidate, whose supporters stuck to him through thick and thin until two of the farmers' representatives concluded that the best they could do was to give him their votes. As the new Senator obtained the votes which turned the scale on a pledge to vote for the abolition of the national banks and an indefinite pledge for the increase of paper money circulation, the Farmers' Alliance can congratulate itself that its peculiar ideas are not all defeated as a result of this contest. In addition, the Democratic leader pledges himself to a large-sized contract in the line of making the Pacific railroads pay their debts, in which the vast majority of the people will be glad to wish him success.

The attitude of the Republicans at the close of the election furnishes a peculiar commentary on political principle. The Republican press has rung all the changes on the financial and economic heresies of those heresies did not present the slightest obstacle to a proposition at the last to throw the entire Republican vote to one of the farmers' representatives. They were ready to swallow the farmers movement heresies and all, rather than fail in their attempt to defeat the Democratic candidate. Principles are all very fine in their way; but the Republicans of the Illinois Legislature will not let a little consideration like that stand in the way of the grand political purpose of beating the Democrats. The latter in a like predicament would doubtless be ready also to do the same thing to beat the Republicans.

PROXIES AT CORPORATE MEETINGS.

Even those who may have differed from Mr. Westinghouse's ideas as shown in the manner of organization of some of his large companies cannot fail to admit that Pittsburg has been benefited largely by his enterprise, and such teeling of sympathy as was extended to him during recent embarrassments is apt to be intensely heightened by the sharp turn which was taken to oust him from the Switch and Signal Company. Ordinarily, it is not the siness of the press to pass on the transactions within private corporations, but there is a business question involved in this case which has a very decided public interest. It is probably true that most of the voting in many corporations is done by proxy. Shareholders find it inconvenient to be present. Oftentimes they live at a distance. Or, if in the neighborhood, they are otherwise engaged when annual meetings take place. They have to rely on the good faith entirely of those whom they name as their attorneys to cast their votes. The

that the absent demand will be restored when it is most needed. Latest statistics show that at the begin-

ning of the month 7,134 miles of railway were under construction as against 5,038 a year ago; 7,787 miles were located or under survey as compared with 7,041 in 1890, and 3,891 miles projected against 2,831 at this time last year. Altogether there are 18,814

miles of railway on which work is now in progress or is likely to be commenced before the opening of 1892. Of course, the state of general business and the condition of the money market will have much to do in determining the actual amount of work done in railway extension. But these figures show that the prospect is good for a fair degree of activity and an increased demand for iron and steel to be used in the construction of new roads and the supply of rolling stock.

A VITAL REFORM.

ever, who took hold of her husband's almost The question of smoke is rapidly resum ing the vital importance which it once had in Pittsburg, with the additional burden given by the experience of many years as to what it means to be free from it. This generation knows what strides in public improvements, and what an immense gain in the value of life are possible when the city is freed from the darkness and dirt, that was once the rule here, and threatens to become so once more.

The most striking additions to our architecture, the greatest steps in the direction of beautifying the city and the largest progress in adding to the enjoyments of life in the city all date from the abolition of the smoke.

Since this generation has learned by actual knowledge the great value of light and cleanliness, to lapse back into the old dark

and grimy condition without a united struggle to minimize the evil would simply prove it so inert and apathetic as to be worthy of no better fate. Under these circumstances the report of the smoke inspector of Chicago has a de-

cided pertinence to Pittsburg. The smoke question has been agitated there for many years; but vigorous work has only been done of late. The inspector reports a decided success in abating the smoke nuisance from factories, hotels and office buildings; and the Tribune, in commenting on the report, says that "the clearer skies with which we have been favored during the past few weeks show that this is not an idle boast." The task of getting the smoke of railway

engines abolished has been slower. The railroad corporations at Chicago, as elsewhere, are slow to comprehend the importance of conforming themselves to regulations for the public interest, and while some have abated the smoke from all engines the Farmers' Alliance; but it seems that running within the city limits, others have done little or nothing in that line. For such cases the report promises an era of vigorous prosecutions and the imposition of fines that will convince the corporations of the superior economy of abolishing the smoke. These facts from the history of the anti-

smoke effort in Chicago show the nature of the work that must be done here in order to prevent the return of the smoke from becoming permanent. They also show that persistent and determined work will eventually win success in getting rid of the evil. As to the practicability of complete combustion of smoke that has not only been proved in Chicago, but, as was pointed out in THE

DISPATCH the other day, is daily demon strated by experience in this very commu aity. An immense saving in the cost of fuel alone can be made by the use of im proved appliances which will insure perfect combustion of coal instead of sending a arge percentage up the flues to darken the skies and sully the surrounding community What is necessary is to convince the com munity of the waste and stupidity of the practices which maintain this nuisance, and then to hasten the universal adoption of

in doubt as to the fact, and on all other can the Constitution gives the Supreme Court appellate jurisdiction, "with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress may make."

Under these circumstances, the assertion that Congress muddled the Supreme Court relief bill may be taken as partisan sillines until more specific proof is offered of its truth.

MRS. LESLIE'S INTENTIONS.

THE

Mrs. Frank Leslie's declaration that sh s about to make a will leaving \$600,000 for the purpose of founding a clubhouse for women in New York indicates several things besides the bare fact contained in it. The amount of money is a large one, and many men of good business qualities have devoted their lives to trade without securing

bankrupt business at his death a few years ago, and not only put the business in good condition, but made money so rapidly that she is able to give over half a million dol lars to the foundation of a beneficial institution. This fact illustrates two thingsthe rapidity with which money can be made

at present, and that men are not always the most successful in its accumulation. Mrs. Leslie deserves commendation fo her expressed intentions, but the mere giving them voice shows the radical difference between men and women. We do not remember that any man ever told of his benevolent intentions after or before putting them in his will. If a man wanted to build a college, endow a church or do some similar act, he generally leaveshis heirs to learn

his intentions after he is in the tomb. Not so with the New York Indy. She declared beforehand the distribution she intends

making of her wealth, and, incidentally, accepts all the advertising resulting from her candor.

This is all right, of course. But there is better plan than that adopted by Mrs. Leslie for the enjoyment of a grateful public's thanks. The Pittsburg plan, as exemplified by Andrew Carnegie, gives more sat isfaction in that the benevolently inclined person can see the results of his generosity. as well as enjoy the honors accruing therefrom. But perhaps Mrs. Leslie never thought of that.

> Is view of announcements that millionaires C. P. Huntington, Leland Stanford and Claus Spreckels are all taking a hand in the California Senatorial fight, there is imminent danger that the Senatorship market may be so outrageously bulled as to rise far above the ormal figure of \$400,000.

THE DISPATCH has refused to accept hasty conclusions that the Koch lymph was not as valuable as was hoped; just as it has de clined to jump to the belief that it was a certain cure for consumption. The results of ex-periments by impartial and authorized bodies, however, begin to reach the point where it is necessary to accept the first conclusion. Several organizations of medical authority have, after due experiments, practically decided

against it. The latest decision of the sort is by the Spanish commission, while similar verdicts have been given in this country, as well as in Europe. Indeed, the absence of further re-ports from Berlin is calculated to strengthen the belief that the discovery has effected no ant benefit.

Now that the Republican caucus in the egislature has resolved to redeem party pledges, there may be some hope for the passage of the ballot reform bill; and if the resolution were sincere, we might even look for the passage of the anti-discrimination bill.

ONE of those flowers that grow over the warty wall, in the shape of a pleasan interview with Henry Watterson, published in the New Fork Pribune, reveals the fact that Mr. Watterson started in life as a plano player, having accompanied Pattl in her earlier concerts. But a too vigorous pounding of the keys generated a felou which paralyzed his thumb, and he was

EXCURSIVE EXTRACTS.

Why Gold Necklaces Tarnish-A Musical Canine-The Discovery of Mahogany-The Shah's Bad Poetry - Forgot His

Impromptu. The Washington Post relates that recently

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

young man entered a jewelry store on Pennsyl-young man entered a jewelry store on Pennsyl-vania avenue, that city, and, in a very excited manner, demanded to see the proprietor. The young man's countenance indicated a storm, and it was not slow in making its appearance.

and it was not slow in making its appearance. "I thought you sold me this necklace for solid gold. It's nothing of the kind. It's a fraud, a perfect fraud." stormed the young man. "I paid you a sufficiently large price to have it solid gold of the purset grade, but it is nothing but brass, and if you don't refund my money there will be trouble." "Young man, just calm yourself," said the jeweler, "and if you can prove that the neck-lace is not solid 18 karat gold, I will gladly give you double the price. Now, tell me, what is the trouble?" "It is simply this: I gave that necklace to my fancee, and it has resulted in nearly break-ing off the engagement. The first time she

anything like it. Here is a woman, how-

"It is simply this: I gave that necklade to my fancee, and it has resulted in nearly break-ing off the engagement. The first time she wore it the miserable thing blackconed her neck before it had been on two hours. The young lady was attending a cotilion at the time, and she is fearfully mortified over it, for she de-clares that every girl in the room must have hoticed the black marks made on her throat by my latest present. She naturally concluded that i, like my gift, was a fraud. The only way I could make peace was to show her by the amount of your bill that I paid sufficient to in-sure its being solid gold." "That is what I thought," replied the jew-eler. "The fault is not with the necklace, but with the young lady herself. You will find that during the course of her life she has taken a great deal of strong medicine containing cer-thin minerals, the effects of which remain in the system for years. Such a person cannot wear gold next to the skin, for the minerals in prose of the skin with the perspiration, and even in this minute quantity, will stack and tarnish gold of the purest karat. The tarnish of course, comes off, and soon there will be a sufficient quantity to leave a dark colored mark on the skin of the fairest woman if she se unfortunate as to have much of thes metalline medicines in her system."

A Musical Canine.

The Huntington, Tenn., correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells a story which is made appropriate to Pittsburg by the presence of the cultivated canines now exhibiting on Penn avenue. Colonel Baker, of this city, writes the correspondent, has a very fine black and tan dog that he calls Polly. When about half-grown it was noticed that when a certain lady visitor sang "Buelah Land," and Polly happened to be in the parlor, she would throw her head back and join in the chorus. This led the family to experiment with her, and it was noticed that certain tunes affected her, while others did not. Where the voice dwelled long on a note she would how? In perfect unisons short notes would be executed by barks, and between the two but little discord was pro-duced.

duced. Polly was generally a regular attendant at church, and occupied a seat by some member of the family, sitting upright and giving the closest attention to the sermon. When a some was sung by the choir that affected Polly's nerves, care had to be observed to prevent her from disturbing public worship, by a gentle admonition, as placing the hand on her head. So well trained was she that this always had the desired effect. Dr. Parks, of the M. E. Church, delivered a lecture one Sabbath evening on dumb animals,

Dr. Parks, of the M. E. Church, delivered a lecture one Sabhath evening on dumb animals, and extended to Poily, through the Colonel, an invitation to be present. When they arrived the seats were nearly all filled, and the Colonel was compelled to occupy one immediately in front of the pulpit. By crowding up room was made for Polly next to the alsie. Her presence was not noticed by more than halt a dogen in the large audience. She sat up so straight and stiff, watched the minister with such close and solemn interest, that upon one or two occasions during the lecture, when his eyes would rest upon her intelligent face, he appeared momen-tarily thrown off his balance. At the conclu-sion, the familiar song, "Sweet Bye and Bye," was announced and the audience rose. Colonel Baker allowed Polly to remain on the seat, but placed himself in front of her, completely con-cealing her. Everything passed off all right until the chorus.

in the body.

piaced nimesi in role of her, completely con-cealing her. Everything passed off all right until the chorus. "In the s-w-e-st bye and bye" was reached when Polly chimed in. At "s-w-e-et" she would emit a low, melodious white in perfect tune, and "bye and bye" would be emphasized by sharp barks in exact time. The audience at first manifested surprise, the second verse aroused curiosity, and at the conclusion Polly and the choir were the only musicians, amid excitement sutherly inconsistent with dero-tional feelings. Polly is 10 years old and has a harge family connection nearly all of whom manifest the same musical peculiarity. A few weeks ago Mrs. Baker allowed "Jo," one of Polly's off-spring, to attend church with her at Atlanta, Tex, where she was visiting. When the audi-ence rose to sing the doxology "Jo" rested his hind feet on the seat he had occubied and placed his fore feet on the bench in front of him. When the congregation started to sing the family was mortified to see Jo throw his head back and join in the tune with all the zeal and oarnestness of the most deyont Christian

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

pathetic)—"Pericies, of Athens, made his city the-ah-the architectural wonder of the world. Crear - ab - Alexander, when he severed, had untied the Gordon knot of Atiatic -ah-Asiatic". The auditors fell like biting tenpenny mails during the long silence that succeeded. Then the Senator, with the shamefacedness of a school boy, pulled a big roll of manuscript out of his pocket and begran to read his oration. And instead, of starting it with Alexander, where he had left off, he began the thing all over sgain.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

HENRY VILLARD, of railroad fame, has me to Europe. He sailed yesterday. MR. JAMES PAYN, the novelist,

ust joined the staff of the London Pur HERE WINDTHORST, the leader of the nter party in the German Reichstag, is seri-

ously ill again. EDWIN BOOTH'S leading lady next seaon will be Miss Ada Dyas. Miss Minna Gale

will lead for Lawrence Barrett. B. F. STEARNE, of Lynchburg, Va., has in his possession a curiously carved violin, said to have been the property of Thomas Jefferson. JOHN E. PARSONS, the lawyer of the

Sugar Trust, looks much as Ralph Walde Em-erson looked when he was 50 years old. He is tall, attenuated and stoop-shouldered. HENRY IRVING has been elected to the

Mariborough Club. This is a high honor, for the Prince of Wales does not allow anyone to join that institution whom he does not wish to number among his intimates.

PHILLIPS BROOKS is 55 years old, and for 20 years he has been the rector of Trinity Church, in Boston. His salary is \$10,000 a year, but of that a large proportion goes for charity, for his generosity is proverbial. JAMES GORDON BENNETT, the proprie-

tor of the New York Herald, is a naval vet-eran. He was a lieutenant and commanded his own yacht, which was armed and commissioned as a vessel of the United States navy. THE Empress Frederick is coming to

England again in July, to be present at the wedding of Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein and Prince Albert, of Anhalt-Dessan. The Empress is then to be the guest of the Queen at Windsor Castle and at Osborne. ANDREW LANG is in poorer health than usual. He has recently had several hem orrhages. The portrait of Laug, prefixed to a just published volume of his essays, shows him

to possess a lean, clever, kindly-eyed, fascinat-ing visage, rather American than English in type. CONGRESSMAN ANDERSON, of KADSAS

the great Pacific Railroad fighter, is 56 years of age, above the medium height, stout with a fresh colored face, set off by luxuriant gray hair. He is a man of education, pleasing address and good manners, and is an advocate of

free silver. MR. SPURGEON and Dr. Parker, of Lon don, have left the Liberation Society (for the Disestablishment of the Church of England). Dr. Parker declared that he would have nothing to do with atheists and agnostics trying to disestablish the Christian church, and the re-ligious work should only be undertaken by

eligious men. EX-EMPRESS FREDERICK is short, plain and stout. There is much in her countenance to remind one of Queen Victoria. The physi to remind one of Queen victoria. The physi-ognomy gives the impression of stury strength of mind and high thought. Nevertheless she has a retreating chin and a poorly formed mouth. The nose is commonplace and turned up. Where her strength lies is in the compact, well-developed forehead and brow.

NORTON AND HIS BOAT.

Brooklyn Medium Pretends to Tell the Fate of the Daring Sallor.

NEW YORE, March 11 .- More than 100 days ago Captain F. L. Norton sailed for Europe on a small steamer of the same name, for which he claimed the quality of being unsinkable by storm and flood. He has never been seen since. Now one of the members of his company has eard from the ill-fated craft through a Brook-

heard from the ill-fated craft through a Brook lyn medium. The medium declares that Captain Norton died of starvation when 80 days out from this port. A few days previous his wife had died and his niece followed her. The little ship, the story goes, met a terrific cyclone, and was driven far to the southward with the loss of the sunkestack and deck-house. At present the wreck lies about 8,000 miles east of Brasil, and Engineer Coulson was the only survivor.

A TURK AND HIS WIVES. Their Arrival in New York on Way to FOUND AT LAST.

1891.

ner Siave, Now in Ohio, Hears From His Long-Lost Mother.

His Long-Lost Mother. S PRINGFIELD, O., March IL.-After 40 years' separation William H. Todd, an ex-siave at Washington Court House, Fayette county, has discovered the whereabouts of his mother, now 100 years old, living at Macon, Ga., through a lotter received has night. Twelve years prior to the war they were sold to different masters and each received the master's name who mad the purchase. Todd and one of his brother colored Union Infantry and at the battle Colored Union Infantry and at the battle of Deep Bottom, Va., his brother lost his life. There were 14 brothers, and all of them were soldiers in the Union army; 12 of them fought in the Fort Pillow massacre, eight being killed after the fort had surrendered and rebeis had taken possession of it. Four escaped and are living to-day near the scene of their childhood, where their aged mother and four of "Gor-ernor" Todd's children by his first wife are liv-ing.

ng. The letter gives Todd intense delight. He is about 70 years of age and quite poor. An effort s on foot to raise money enough to send him to bls native State, where he may see his mother before she dies. He has been writing to people a the South for many years concerning the before she dies. He has been writing to people in the South for many years concerning the whereabouts of his mother and children, and it last he is a happy man. He was assisted in the search for her by the son of his old master, if. Toud.

PEFFER'S FINANCIAL VIEWS.

Wants \$50,000,000 Issued to Raise the President Ellot to Lecture Here Next Satur Mortgages on Homes.

FROM & STAFF CORRESP ONDENT.] The advent of the Harvard Gies and Mando

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The variou lin Clubs in this city recently, and the preced-ing organization of a Harvard Alumni Asso-Farmers' Alliance representatives in and out of Congress who have been visiting Washing-ton lately are taking occasion, through the me-dium of mass meetings and club gatherings, to make known to the public their views on finan-cial and other customs ing organization of a Harvard Alumni Asso-clation were seemingly but forerunners of a series of intellectual and material treats. The Harvard supper is scarcely cold before it is announced that President Eliot, of Harvard University, will lecture to the newly-organized association and its friends and will afterward be tendered a reception. The date for the notable event is the 14th of the month-next Saturday-and the place the Duquesne Club. cial and other questions. At a meeting last night Senator-elect Peffer gave his financial riews at great length. Mr. Peffer announce hat the Alliance men now meant to run things

that the Alliance men now meant to run things to suit themselves. Among other things, the successor of Sena-tor Ingalls wants 50,000,000 new Treasury notes of the denomination of \$1. This sum, or so much thereof as was necessary he would loan out, 10 per cent of each loan to be paid each year, 9 per cent to be applied to the extinction of the principal indebtedness and 1 per cent covering the interest. In that way he believed it possible to redeem every mortgaged home in the land within a period of 15 years. He wants the money-issuing power taken away from national banks, and he thought those institu-tions should be converted into Government agencies. Club. The lecture will commence at § o'clock and the assemblage will be a rep-resentative one, as invitations have been extended by G. R.Painter, the President, to peo-ple prominent alke in the social and commer-cial world. Though a Lecten affair, it is to be very brilliant and some exquisite toilets are to be worn by society leaders. The distinguished and conservative college President will be en-tertained at the Duquessne Club during his so-journ in this city.

AUSTIN CORBIN'S GREAT SCHEME.

Ie Will Eclipse Them All With His Ocean

Steamship Line. STECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 11.-The Scaboard for the current week says that Austin Corbin will establish the finest transatlantic steamship line between this country and Europe by building bridal tour. Mrs. Reinhart, since becoming a happy bride, desired to retire from the employ of Uncle Sam, but finding him slightly derelic of Uncle Sam, but finding him slightly derelict in settling up accounts retained her posi-tion, and while in the city consulted with Colonel Hudson as to the best means of coerc-ing the stalwart and contrary old gentleman into doing the correct thing according to her ideas. After being closeted with Colonel Hud-son, and having a confidential chat with Post-master McKean and Assistant Edwards she de-parted, bent upon interesting the Congressman of her distribut in the difficulty with the hope that together they might vanquish the foe and re-ceive the ducats. Mrs. Reinhart has been very popular as post-mistress of the little burg, and her vacating the office will be attended with regret by the people, who, however, rejoice with her upon her marriage, while congratulating hef hus-band. eight 12,000-ton steel all-American steamships capable of attaining a speed of 24 miles an hour to run from Montauk, L. L. to Milford

hour to run from Montauk, L. I., to Milford Haven, England, in five days. A reporter in-quired of Mr. Corbin if the report was authen-tic. Mr. Corbin would only say that he had not autherized such a publication. The article in *Scobcord* sets forth that noth-ing has hitherto stood in the way of a con-summation of this scheme except the inability of Americans to run the ships as cheaply as do the English. The passage of the postal subsidy bull, which grants \$i a mile to first-class ships, removes that disability from American enter-prises. Within two years' time it is believed that the first four ships of this line will be in commission, and they will he the finest ships ever built in the world, the aggregate cost, it is believed, amounting to the enormous sum of about \$12,000.

A PROSPEROUS INSTITUTION.

The Methodist Book Concern Prepariog Enlarge Its Quarters.

An "orange tea" will invigorate the social circles of Bellevus this evening. It is to be given by the Ladies' Society of the Presby-terian Church, and will commence at 6 o'clock P. M. From that time until 8, tea will be Enlarge Its Quarters. CINCINNATI, March 11.—In pursuance of the authority granted by the General Book Com-mittee of the Michodist Episcopal Church at its recent meeting here, the Western Metho-dist Book Concern has bought for \$90,000 a lot adjoining their present building, which gives them a frontage of 71 feet on Fourth street by 240 feet on Home street. On this will shortly be erected additional buildings. The growth of the concern has been aston-ishing in the past seven years. In 1884 its net capital was \$414,657; in 1891 it stands in solid assets, \$1,010,513. Meanwhile it has paid to general church funds, nearly \$133,000. This shows net earnings averaging more than \$108,-000 per year. P. M. From that time until & tea will be served under the orange colors, with the accompaniments that go to make up a first-class church supper. After thorough good humor is invoked by such a programme on the part of hungry man the assemblage will ad-journ from the Sunday school room, with its orange hue, to the audience room, where the prominent local musical talent will render vocal numbers for the remainder of the even-ing.

ing. The ladies interested in the project are Mrs. Dr. Arthurs, Chairman, and Mesdames Thomp-son, Marlin, Kirker and Logan, assisted by innumerable aids among the pretty girls of the 00 per year.

A VERY COSTLY VOTER.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A distinctive church dress for women

-An Albany, Kan., paper publishes the

following item: "John Thompson's dogs are all fead but 12

-There are still 14 different places on this

globe where cannibalism is practiced, but the custom is gradually dying out.

-Kansas City's Chief of Police is looking

for an embezzler who is only 15 years old, 6 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 100 pounds.

-Experiment tends to show that the edges

-When cast and maileable iron are used

in the same structure a galvanic action is set up between them, and the malleable iron is cor-

-A Racine, Wis., woman has been ex-

pelled from church because she went to sleep during the sermon, snored and made faces at

-A turnip measuring four feet in cir-

comference and weighing 50 pounds is on ex-hibition at the New Whatcom, Wash., Cham-ber of Commerce.

-The Poncho Springs in Colorado are all

on the side of a mountain and hot and cold water flows from the ground in places not

-Among the "arts" taught by a lady in

Cincinnati is that of "being able to shed tears whenever occasiou requires-a most powerful weapon in the hands of any female."

-Virus taken from hares is being experi-

been found to work equally well for the pur-poses of vaccination as virus taken from calves.

-Cork covering for steam pipes has proved very successful in England, and in some cases it has been found to make a difference of 100° to 124° from the temperature of uncovered

-During a fire in Chicago, a few nights

ago, a man who lived next door to the burning

building, was awakened by the clamor, and he and his wife ran hastily into the street-he bringing a cat with him, and his wife leading a dor.

-Nearly 30,000 violent or sudden deaths

occur every year in England calling for in-quests, twice as many as the number of Ger-

mans killed in the Franco-German war; and for every violent death there are at least 50 acci-dents.

-The effect which living at high altitudes

has on the blood of animals has been recently

investigated, and the results show that the pro-portion of oxygen in the blood of men and ani-mals acclimatized there was the same as that of dwallars at lower lower

-A Nevada girl has such monstrously big

feet that she was secured for a dime museum o'roult, intended to advertise that she was from

Chicago. This coming to the notice of several Chicago heiresses, they formed a syndicate and paid her \$1,000 to announce St. Louis as her base of supplies.

-A man in Milwaukee saw a woman fall

down, and he helped her up and spoke words of consolation and she sent him a deed of a \$5,000

house. A man in Peorla did the very same thing, and the woman yelled for her husband, who was bear by, and he came running up and broke the consoler's nose.

-Persons sitting by a coal or wood fire

are aware of a sharp crackling sound as the coal and wood ignite, but few know the reason

for it. A genleman of a scientific turn of mind explains that it is due to the air or liquid contained in the pores expanding by heat and bursting the covering in which it is confined.

-A new device is used by traveling men

for the name strap on their valises. A card bearing their name and address is slipped into

the leather card pocket in the usual way, but now in addition a piece offmica is slipped in on top of the card, keeping it nest and clean, and at the same time permitting it being read by reason of its transparency.

-A new discovery was made in the

famous Wind Cave of the Black Hills last week by which openings were found that took a

by which openings were found that took seven hours' tramp to one of the subterrange chambers and return. This cave is surpassis the famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky magnitude, and will be a principal object of a traction to visitors of the Black Hills.

-There was a lively scrapping match be

tween two Indiana lightweights the other

night, and when the victor returned to his

home in Sermour, puffed up over his victory and \$100 in his pocket, his mother realized that his exotism might prove his downfall if not nipned in the bud. She therefore squared off and broke his jaw and knocked him out in the meand cound.

-In certain parts of Africa crickets are

and round.

wellers at lower levels.

nented with in France, and thus far

ore than three inches apart.

of the flame of a petroleum lamp give from to 38 per cent less light than the flat surface.

wear on Sunday is proposed in England.

conard Wales' Opera to Be Produc the Duff Opera Company-To Be a Gra Social Event-List of Men Interested.

Bocial Event-List of Men Interested. Bocial Event-List of Men Interested. A social event of considerable importance with any number of society patronesses is be-ing arranged for during the return engagement of the Dnff Opers Company, when it will give three performances of Boonard Wales' opera, "The Lion of Peru," for which Dr. Woods furnished the libretto. The opera, both score and H-bretto, has been recently rewritten and now stand, it is said, very greatly improved. The new orbestration was thoroughly tested not long ago by Mr. Wilt's orchestra, who will ren-der fi, as the refformance will be given h the Opera House. The opera, it will be boston Ideal Company in May, 1889. At that have new been published, were interested in the praduction. They were Andrew Carnetie, Jamés B Scott, M. W. Watson, Gibbert far-fort, George A, Kelly, General A, L. Pearson, Jamés B, Scott, M. W. Watson, Gibbert far-fort, George A, Kelly, General A, L. Pearson, Jamés B, Scott, M. W. Watson, Gibbert far-fort, George A, Kelly, General A, L. Pearson, Jamés B, Scott, M. W. Watson, Gibbert far-forther, S. S. Brown, H. H. Strown, H. H. Arr, Science Mckee and several others. They are still enthusiastic over the opera and many of them, holiading Andrew Carnegie, will occupy boxes in the Opera House with the role and Charles O. Basset will be cast for "Walpole" the leading tenor role.

A HARVARD EVENT.

day Evening.

UNCLE SAM MUST HUSTLE

A Postmistress Got Married and Wants

Resign, but Can't.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart, a bride and groom of

McMinn, Pa., and the latter, postmistress at that place, were in the city yesterday on their

AN ORANGE TEA

To Be Given by Ladies of the Bellevas Pres

byterian Church.

The Great Baritone Will Sing.

Mrs Porter's Farewell.

Mrs. James E. Porter, a lady prominent it

A Wedding of Interest to Come.

Social Chatter.

SUPERSTITIOUS SILLINESS.

Drowned Man's Body.

A Rival of Carmon

Sorry Now, No Doubt.

served.

hmann's decision.

question now arises in how far are these appointees to be held as bound to carry out the expressed or presumed wishes of the persons who repose this trust in them. If the law says not at all, then proxies hereafter will be few and far between in corporate voting.

In the case which has just made such a stir in Pittsburg the givers of the proxies quite evidently understood that they were to be used according to Mr. Westinghouse's judgment. Mr. Westinghouse himself was named primarily as the person to cast the yote. The peculiar nature of the proceeding, which has been so sharply characterized in business circles, is shown by the circumstance that, Mr. Westinghouse being absent, the proxies were cast directly against him, and thus became an instrument in forcing out himself and his friends.

It is this phase of the question which bears upon the general use of proxies at corporate meetings which has a decided and instructive interest to shareholders in many concerns.

STATESMAN SIMPSON'S SOCKS.

The Honorable Jeremiah Simpson has at last made known to an anxious public the fact that he wears socks. His speech at Annapolis, Md., yesterday will be taken as a final answer to the momentous question, and the Honorable Jerry will now have nothing to bother him but the spending of his salary and the other cares which will become incident to the career of a Farmers' Alliance Congressman. The reporter to whose efforts is due the settlement of the matter should get a vote of thanks from a much relieved people, but he will probably be content to do without.

Mr. Simpson's insinuation that he took the socks from his defeated enemy may give currency to some new slang. It used to be said of a successful or unique person that "He takes the cake;" but this will likely be changed to, "He takes the socks." If the change does take place, the new statesman from Kansas will have the proud satisfaction of knowing that he has not lived in vain. The statement that he put socks on after the defeat of Ingalls needs qualifying or some irreverent rascal will spread the report that they have not been off since.

AN ENCOCRAGING SIGN.

In connection with the stoppage of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works on account of the dullness in the rail trade, it is pertinent to observe that the statistics of new railway building for this year show a hope ambassadors, other public ministers and of increased operation. The iron and steel interests of Pittsburg have gone through a long period of limited railway construction without feeling the limitation of demand, until quite recently. The lack of orders from new railways having been compensated for by the demand from other direcsated for by the demand from other direc-ions, it is satisfactory to note a possibility that it does so, the public may take refuge Boyles should need Lansing, however.

municipal acts. With the practicability of perfect combustion where coal must be used and the facilities which Pittsburg possesses for the distribution of gas fuel, the task of abolishing smoke ought to be comparatively easy.

It is difficult to exactly estimate the value of this issue to Pittsburg; but it is not difficult to show that it is an immense sum The saving in fuel alone, involving not less than 25 per cent of the coal used, is a large item. The damage by smoke to millions of dollars' worth of fine buildings forms another heavy consideration. The injury to drygoods, clothing, books, pictures and furniture is the stores, and the damage to the same articles in the possession of purchasers is to be reckoned by hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The extra cost of illu-

mination on account of our darkened skies is far less than the injury to evesight from the same cause. Finally the inestimable pleasure to each individually from the light and cleanliness to be gained by abolishing the smoke, places the aggregate beyond all computation, and invests the issue with the highest importance to the whole community. With these considerations at stake, and the reform so easily attainable as it is, it will be criminal apathy for Pittsburg to su-

pinely permit the permanent revival of the smoke nuisance.

AN UNFOUNDED CLAMOR. It is quite evident that a share of the out cry made by a portion of the Democratic press over the Constitution of the new Annellate United States Courts is wholly facti-

tious. The claim that the President has no right to appoint the judges to fill new posi tions created by Congress during the reces is clearly of that sort. The assertion is that the clause of the Con-

stitution empowering the President to fill up all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, applies only to vacancies that may occur by death, resigna tion or removal of the incumbents of existing offices, and does not authorize the filling of a new office in that way. But there is nothing either in the language of the Constitution, or in the nature of the case, im-

posing that limitation. If it has anything but an imaginary existence it must be established by precedent. It so happens that the precedent is the other way. The last and most prominent precedent is furnished in the appointment by President Cleveland of the inter-State Commerce Commissioners during the recess succeeding the passage of the law creating their positions. No one thought of disputing the power in that case; and there is no more reason for doing so in this instance. As to the other claim that the bill gives

the inferior appellate court jurisdiction in certain classes of cases reserved by the Con-

stitution for the Supreme Court, it presents a much more delicate question. The cases which are reserved by the Constitution for the original jurisdiction are those "affecting consuls and those in which a State shall be a party." If the new law puts any of these cases within the jurisdiction of the lower appellate courts, it raises a very serious question as to constitutional power which the Supreme Court will have to pass upon, But in the absence of any citation showing

an Since free trade editors must be, it is to be regarded as a fortunate felon which gave us so gallant and lively a specimen of the class as Mr. Watterson. But the disclosure suggests a regre that some editors cannot generate a sort of

on which will force them to desert journal ism and take to plano-pounding. EX-TREASUREE HUSTON'S threat to turn

Indiana against the President is laughed at by no less a Republican authority than the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. That journal evidently believes that the danger of spolling an alreadyddled egg, is not worth mentioning.

THE suicide in an Eastern town the other day of a tender sixteen-year-old youth, whose mother told him that he should have non : of a cake that was then baking, is a mournful but instructive event. The smell of the sweet norsel was too much for him. With the joys of the world denied him he went out and hurled himself into the next one. The case shows how and smoky windows is no slight item; but it that portion of humanity whose susceptibilities are too delicate to struggle with the adversities of this cruel world can be induced to leave it at an early age.

> WITH their harangues in favor of free coinage of copper, the abolition of interest and the repudiation of mortgages, the Peffers and as are doing their best to bring the Farmers' Alliance movement to an early

THERE are intimations that the reported eadership of the press gallery in the impromptu concert that took place upon the adjournment

of the House last week was a flattering perversion of the facts caused by undue influence of the correspondents over the press reports. It is now asserted that Lige Halford is the only ewspaper man at Washington with any nusical genius, and that the only harmonic unction in which the Washington correspondants can claim skill is that of conducting an in-

> terview. MR HENRY WATTERSON condemns the

late Congress with the declaration that its "most unrepublican;" but he finds

solace in the prospect that the next Congress will be still more un-Republican.

A PENNSYLVANIA legislator has just introduced a bill like that recently brought forward at Columbus prohibiting tights on the age. It will soon be in order to go back to the Greek chorus which was composed entirely of males. But the platforms of both parties are silent on this great issue, so that the measure will hardly get beyond the committee stage.

FROM the virulent manner in which the Hill organs are pitching into Henry Watterson, we fear it will soon be discovered that the Kentucky editor is not a Democrat.

WE regret to observe that the bad erample of Columbus, O., and Wheeling, W. Va.,

with regard to the pistol practice of leading citizens on each other, has produced a similar shooting m Memphis, Tenn. It will be too had if the murderous tendencies of Northern cities hould spread into the peaceful South.

WHAT misguided English syndicate purchased a monopoly of all our Dakota blizzards.

THE new melodrams of the Queen of Roumania has been rejected by a Vienna the-ater because it is bombastic in language and absurd in plot. If this leads to an international tion it will cause a rush of American nagers to secure the right to inflict the play on this long-suffering nation.

A Philadelphia Pun

phis Public Ledger.] A family named Boyle has set up the ownership of much of the territory oc-

1 back and and carnestness of the most devout Christian

The Discovery of Mahogany. discovery of the beautiful and costly timber known as mahogany, says the Detroit Free Press, was purely accidental. The first mention made of it was by Sir Walter Raleigh,

who used it in 1597 at Trinidad for repairing his ships. About the beginning of the eighteenth oury, England.

who used it in 1597 at Triminda for repairing his ships. About the beginning of the eighteenth century a small quantity of it was taken to beginad by a West India Captain named Gib-ons, who sent a few planks to his brother, a physician residing in Loodon. This gentleman, at the time of the receipt of the wood, was backed to the receipt of the wood, was are hears of the carpenter. They attempted to cut it, but because of its mardness very quickly threw it axide. The doctor expostulated, but the workmen re-mained fixed in their determination to have nothing to do with a lumber which so success-the work then taken to a cabinet maker and be box with a portion of the wood. The planks were then taken to a cabinet maker and box with a portion of the wood. The source exposed to be box. When polished it so quickly became an object of curiosity, and the box is be box. When polished it so pushed to be box. When polished it so pushes anything previously made that it were the other for the Duchess of Bucking and the other for the Duchess of the king and the other for the Duchess of the king and the source of curios pieces of further the source of a barries of the wood to be construction of two bureaus, one for himself and the source of a barries of further for the box, and his name, together with that of the physician and his name, together with that of the physician and his name, together with that of the physician and his name, together with that of the physician and his name, together with that of the physician and his name, together with that of the physician and his name, together with that of the physician and his name, together with that of the physician and his name, together with that of the physician and his name together with that of the physician and his name together with the history of the torduction of the wood into civilized iands.

Flogging Preferable to Poetry.

It is not generally known, writes a contrib-utor to the Chicago Times, that the present Shah of Persia is not only a prose writer of cor iderable merit, but has also some pretensions to the character of a poet. Like the German King, who, according to Carlyle, declared himself to be above grammar, so does the Persian monarch consider himself above criticism; yet,

like all poets he is glad to lend an ear to it when it is favorable. One day, however, having completed a poem which particularly delighted him; he deigned to

which particularly delighted him, he deigned to read it to one of the most prominent men of letters attached to his household. "What do you think of it?" he asked after reading his vorses aloud. "I do not altogether like the poem," was the candid reply. "What an ass you are to say sof" exclaimed the offended sovereign, and there was certainly much wisdom in the royal words, for the mis-guided critic was forthwith ordered to the stables to be flogged. A few days later the Shab, having written another poem, once more desired to hear the A few days later the Shift, having written another poem, once more desired to hear the opinion of the learned scribe whom he had consulted before. Hardly had he read a few lines of his latest elucubration when the learned man turned sorupily away and pre-pared to run out of the room. "Where are you going" thundered his Ma-iastr

"Back to the stables," cried the critic in des-

Board of the start of the second time, by the second time, the second time

Forgot His Impromto.

The Lansing, Mich., correspondent of the Detroit Newssays that a joint legislative con-vention, held Wednesday night was not a success. One untoward circumstance which marred the effect of the exercises occurred

married the endow of the values occurred when Senator Benson took the platform. He forgot his little piece. "The orators_ah_ah_to which you have listened_(long pause)-pronounced in culogy of the illustrious dead whose distinguished serv. of the illustrious dead whose distinguished serv-ices have so long been profoundly-ah-ah-profoundly recognized by the grateful people of this republic (another long pause), have brought sadness to-ah-it your hearts, and trars-ah-it your eyes as only the utterances of-ol-"--There was a very long pause here, during which the orator shifted uneasily around and showed unmistable symptoms of being about to break down. "So soldom might a champion arise to grappie with the oppressor"-(very fast and with a desperate intonation that was almost

Sandwich Islands. NEW YORK, March 11 .- Among the passed

gers arrived on the La Gascogne was a bearded Inrk Ohan Solyman Galdiikhan Sheek, who with his four wives, had come from the lit

with his four wives, had come from the little town of Mons in Galicia, Asia Minor, en reute to the Sandwich Islands. The man was a fine specimen of his race and was elegantly dressed in the garb of his country. About his head was wound a white silk turbin, from the front of which sparkled a big ruby. Around his waist was a silken sash into which was stuck a Turkish sword. The four women were heavily velice and were dressed in white camel hair garments. The Turk was a man of wealth, and has a son at school at St. Edmunds-hury. Encland.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LOVE.

Groom of 69 Weds a Bride of 58 Summer

in Braddock. ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. BRADDOCK, March 11 .- A remarkable wed ding occurred here this afternoon, when John Sherwin and Mrs. Mary Beam took the vows

that made them man and wife. The groom is 60 years of age, and is the grandfather of many hildren. He is the father of Burgess William Sherwin ind an old and honored resident. The bride is 38 years of age.

FOUND HIS MOTHER.

Chicago Boy Gets a Fortune and Sh Comes to Claim Him. CHICAGO, March 11 .-- Mrs. Norton, the

shionable dressmaker, has proved her claim that she is the mother of young Harry Fergu that she is the mother of young harry berga-son, the bellboy, who lately fell heir to a con-siderable sum of money. Letters have been received by the detective department from Canandaigua, N. Y., which verify the woman's claims.

Not Quite So Large. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1

HARRISBURG, March 11.-An error in the elegram yesterday relative to Mr. Fruit's bill to permit an increase in the tax levy in bor oughs made it appear that the measure fixed the minimum rate at 10 mills. It should have read the "maximum" rate.

> DEATHS OF A DAY. John Franklin Swift.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 .- John Franklin Swift, Minister to Japan, whose death is reported from Toklo, was born in Kentucky in 1829. In 1832 he came to California and entered the law office of Frank Pixley. From then on h

the law office of Frank Plxley. From then on he served as a lawyer of distinction, being engaged in some of the most import-ant cases in the State. In 1863 he was elected to the Legislature as a Republican. In 1855 he ran for Congress as an Independent, but was defrated. In 1877 he received the Republican nominstion and was elected. In 1885 he accom-panied J. B. Angeli, the new Minister, and Will-iam H. Westcott to Peking, where they negotiated the Burdingame treaty. In 1886 Mr. Swift ran for Governor on the Republican ticket, but was de-feated by W. A. Bartlett, the Democratic nom-inee. He was appointed Minister to Japan March 11, 1889.

Mrs. Annie Richards

Annie Richards, one of the most 're-Are, Abulte biclards, one of the most re-spected of Pittsburg's Weish residents, is dead at the age of 72 years She was strigten with paral-rsis a week ago, but was thought to be improving, The deceased was the widow of the late Frederick Richards and a sister of James Heese, the boat builder. She leaves two sons by different mar-riages, Hon. James F. Richards, of the Pennsyl-vania Legislature, and David Stewart, the engi-neer.

Charles De Blanc NEW YORK, March 11 .- The steamship

Venesuela, which arrived here to-day from Our-acao, reports that Charlus De Blanc, of New Or-leans, cx-United States Consul at Porto Capello, died at Curacao Marchi 2 and was buried there. Rev. Thomas Lee.

CINCINNATI, March 11 .- Rev., Thomas Lee. Superintendent of the Union Bethel, a char-table and religious institution, during the past 23 rears, died restorday.

Senor Pedro Armanteros HAVANA, March 11.-Senor Pedro Ar-menterce, one of the founders of the Autonomist party and a member of the board of that party, is dead.

Brought From Honolulu to Be Pre the Dominion Election.

CHICAGO, March 11,-"What do you think of ringing a man over 6,000 miles to vote and entire expense of the journey?" paying the

paying the entire expense of the journey?" asked Mr. Thomas A. Wilson, of Bridgewater, N. S., at the Auditorium to-day. "That is what the Canadian Pacific Railroad did just previous to the last election. There was a precinct in Winnipeg which was known to be doubtful, with the Liberals slightly in the -lead. This man, whose presence was needed to influence others, was in Homolulu, Hawaii. He consented to return to Winnipeg to vote providing his expenses ware paid. Someone was out over £150 for the trip." he social and musical circles of the city, whose frequent appearances as a concert soloist with the Mozart Club and other organizations has

SUASAGE FROM HORSE MEAT.

An English Syndicate to Manufacture the Stuff in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 11 .- "No, I do not think hat any English or any other kind of a syndi cate will manufacture sausages in this city for export, using horses shipped in here dead as export, using horses shipped in here dead as raw material," said Health Commissioner Wickersham to day, referring to a published statement to that effect. "If these people wish to use healthy horses, horses that are shipped into the city alive," continued Mr. Wickersham, "they may do so, It has never been proved that healthy horse is not healthful, but I will not permit any other such establishment to do business here."

COMING THEATRICAL EVENTS.

THE members of the Argonot Association will hold their eighteenth annual reunion on SAM DEVERE'S new company will entertain the patrons of Harry Williams' Academy next Monday evening at the residence of William Shaffer, No. 3629 Penn avenue. The associatio

is composed of forty-niners, who are the sur-vivors of a company of 300 that went from Pitts-HARRIS' ever-popular theater will present "The Tin Soldier," that laugh-provoking pro burg to California in the gold days of 1849. REV. T. J. LEAK, D. D., will lecture in the duction, commencing Monday. Union M. E. Church, Allegheny, this evening on "A Horseback Journey Through Pales-FRANZ RUMMEL will give plano recitals at

Old City Hall Monday evening, March 13, and Wednesday afternoon, March 18. Seats at Kleber & Bro's, on and after Saturday. tine.' MR. AND MRS. J. J. SPEABMAN, of Sharon JEFFERSON and Florence gave their last per-formance of "The Rivals" last night. The will celebrate their, wedding anniversary this evening. Hagan will eater. "Heir at Law" will be the bill at the Doquesne MRS. ROSE CALLERY and daughter are so ourning at the Arkansas Hot Springs.

for the rest of the week. The following is from the Boston, Mass., Post of April 16, 1889, and is a graceful com-MISS MARY D. WATSON has returned from two weeks' visit in New York City. pliment to Ullie Akerstrom, the young actress who is soon to be seen in this city at the Grand: "Dancing, real dancing, is an art al-most as much lost to our stage as pantomime, THE Order of Solons will hold a zeunion in Old City Hall this evening. MRS. A. C. GRAFF and son, J. D., have gone o Hot Springs, Ark. and Miss Akerstrom'slightness of movement her sense for rhythm and the easy precision o her steps are therefore in joyous contrast to the clumsy ballet and the athletic pas soul to which the American Terpsichore is for the Methods Employed for the Recovery of

aost part reduced." AFTER a two years' absence, which she ha BIRMINGHAM, CONN, March 11.-The friends of Bernard Gayner, who was drowned near the Housatonic dam two weeks ago, have employed queer methods for the recovery of his body. Material means failing, resort has been made to the superstitious methods which have been in vogne in many countries. A sheaf of wheat was thrown from where Gayner fell, and it was watched to see where it would sink. It is said the sheaf will sink in the same place the body does. The watchess searched whore the sheaf shen stuck on a board and lighted. The board was sent floating down the stream. This was done in the helief that the board would stop and the candle to out over where the bedy lay. This experiment was also a failure. The last wroture has been that of the dead man's brother, who consulted a New York chairvoy-ant. He was told that the sheaf yie in a deep hole close to the bank, at the east did of the dam, where it was firmly imbedded in the mud. A filtral of Carmancita spent in conquering Loudon and all England, pretty Minnie Palmer comes to the Duquesue of Bernard Gayner, who was drowned near the pretty Minnie Faimer comes to the Duquesue next Monday for a week's engagement, pre-senting H. S. Taylor and H. Williams' new comedy melodrama, "A Mile a Minute," The mechanical effects employed are said to be far mechanical energies employed are and to be far in advance in point of ingenuity of anything yet developed by the modern craze for realism on the stage. A Teal English locomotive, im-ported at the expense of \$25,000, will be seen running at the rate of 60 miles an hour in full view of the audience during the great climac-teric scene of the play. The sale of seats and boxes begins this morning.

Iy all the promises are carried out the attrac-tion at the Bijou next week will be one of the most important theatrical events of the season. most important theatrical events of the season. The play is from the pen of that master of playwrights, Steele Mackaye, and as the title-"Money Mad"--indicates treats on a subject pertinent to these days of financial troubles and flustrating this great menacing evil of daily life. The story deals with life in Chicago and the whole scane of the plot is laid in the city by the lake and alternately transports the spectator from the palaces of the money kings to the sinus of the wretched and vicious. The play is said to have several scenic features new Ullie Akerstrom, who is to be seen at the Grand Opera House next week, is described as one of the most graceful and agile dancers on the American stage, and is said to have abund-ant opportunities to display her skill in this di-rection in the plays she is to pronuce. any is said to have several scenic features ne to the stage and among them is a realistic pro-duction of the Clark street bridge which spans the busy river that runs through Chicago. The

New York Re der.1 At a recent Lenten party in Washingto oysters, ice cream and beer were a There ought to be penance enough in a of this sort to suit anyone who is not a fan bridge has a swinging draw closes and steamers and tugs of steam pass through.

said to constitute an article of commerce People rear them, feed them in confinemen People rear them, feed them in confinement and sell them. The natives are very fond of their music, thinking that it induces sleep. Superstitions regarding the cricket's chirp are very varied. Some believe that it is ominous of sorrow and evil, while others consider it to be a harbinger of joy. Reichmann, the great German baritone, would return to Europe immediately and wou appear at the Pittsburg May festival. Manager George C. Jenks yesterday received a let-ter from the baritone's manager, stating that he had decided to stay in America, especially for the Pittsburg event. This is quite a com-pliment for Pittsburg and the management of the festival feels flattered on account of Herr

-An Egyptian scythe recently unearthed is exhibited among the antiquities in the pri-vate museum of Flinders Petrie in London. The shaft of the instruments is wood, support-ing a row of flint saws, which are securely ce-mented into it. This discovery will set at rest the speculations which have been made as to how the crops of the land were gathered in the flint and early copper age.

-There is truly a most remarkable case the Mozart Club and other organizations has given her an extended acquaintance and fol-lowing, will make a farewell appearance next Saturday afternoom at the free organ recital at Carnegie Hall, before going to Boanoke, Va., her future home. Mrs. Porter will be heard in "Fuldle and L" "Babyland," "What's in a Kuss" and "Are Maria," the latter with violin obligato by Miss Mamie Renck. - There is truly a most remarkable case of marriage and death reported from Nora Scotia. A groom and his blushing bride stood up before a minister to be mar-ried, when the groom fell to the ground a corpse. Heart disease was the cause. The local paper says that the groom's father and grandfather died in the same manner and at the same period of the marriage coremony.

-A law suit at Chicago involved the re-

overy of a cent and the expenditure of \$400 in A wedding of interest will take place very shortly, when Miss Alice Stevenson, youngest daughter of George K. Stevenson, will be ourt and counsel fees. The postmaster sold a postage stamp to an Englishman, who, after placing it on a letter, tendered a Canadian penny as part payment. An argument fol-lowed, then a row and then an appeal to the courts. Eventually the postmaster got judg-ment and a genuine unadulterated United States cent. daughter of George K. Stevenson, will de united to Mr. William Dunlap, of Oakland. The union will be celebrated with the elabor-ateness and brilliancy befitting the nuptuals of two such prominent young people of long es-tablished families. It will occur at the Steven-son mansion, on Fifth, near Craft avenue. The invitations have not yet been issued. -The biggest insect of its kind in the world is the Hercules beetle of South America, which grows to be six inches in length. It is

when grows to be six mones in length. It is said, whether truthfully or not, that great numbers of these creatures are sometimes seen on the mammas tree, rasping the rind from the slender branches by working around them with their horns until they cause the julce to flow. This julce they drink to intoxication, and thus fall senseless to the ground.

-Mexico, Mo., has a man whose beard is

to stiff and stout that he shaves with wire

so shift and stout that he shares with whe pincers; a carpenter who sacrifices his dinner every day to play billiards: a young man who without securing the covered license; a woman who gets up in the morning and builds the fre while the husband spanks the baby, and a cel-lege graduate who has not read a paper for 20 years, save only when one was given to him.

-The women of Fort Scott, Kan., have a

sign and a token. Just after they had com-

pleted the nomination for Mayor at the opera house, a rooster that was part of the "Cold

house, a rooster that was part of the "Cold Day" company's properties, hearing the ap-plause and supposing the show was going on, came out of his coop and strutten down to the footlights, and flapping his wings, crowed lustly. The ladies encored the performance, and the rooster bowed his acknowledgments and crowed again. The ladies regard this as a sure sign that their candidate is going to win.

CLIPPED CACHINNATIONS.

Clerk-This cloth is very durable, mad-

m, I assure you. Bhopper-Yes, but take it away. It is not en-urable.-St. Paul Dispatch.

Sauss-In the good old days when gallant fellows met they used to break a lance to show their love for each other. Hold-Nowadars they show their love by break-ing a bottle.-New York Herald.

From the Governor of Connectient to the Governor of New York: "It's a short time be-

A dead heat must be the kind that is used

Emily-Now that you are engaged to

Harry, does he ever ask yon for a kins? Julia-He never has yet. Emily-Dear mol is he bashful? Julia-Oh, no: he takes them without asking.-

A BALD-HEADED MAN'S WATT.

In the front row he sat till the burlesque was

Clerk (in the gas company's office)-This

bill of Wishless' is entirely too large; he couldn's have consumed so much gas last month. Mockkeeper-How do you know? Clerk-Erum-f cought to know, I am paying my addresses to his daughtor.

out, And he said "the's a sightly young elf. That she's scant in her sait there canno doubt-

But then, I'm short on hirsute myself."

tween suubs."-St. Louis Post-Dispates.

in a creamatory, -Buffalo Express,