Company Last Night.

at the Duquesne Theater last night. The comedy is one of the old, old English ones. It

was written by Coleman, who was perhaps cotemporary with Sheridan, author of "The

older theater-goers say—and has never been taken up with the care that is now being ing bestowed upon it. Mr. Jefferson always liked it, and as he grows older his liking for it increases, and the public has reason to be glad that it is not be the control of the

Increases, and the public has reason to be glad that it is so.

The stage setting, especially that upon which the curtain rises, is magnificent, and, like the costumes, historically accurate.

The acting was on the highest plane and every part was carried with the most charming effect, Mr. Jefferson as the erudite, aged and diguified Dr. Pangloss, LL. D. and A. S. S., had every opportunity to bring out the quaint humor of which he is master. In constructing the part the author did not leave so much to the discernment of the audience as modern comedy writers do, and the jokes were frequently anticipated, but the inimitable and always unexpected manner of their presentation made this very fire-knowledge a pleasure. That

Of course, Mrs. John Drew was missed, bu

DODGING THE LAW.

Two Condemned Murderers Who May No

Die in the Electric Chair.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

the murderers who are in Sing Sing under sen tence to die in the electric chair next week

vill not be put to death according to that sen

tence. The discovery that, as the United

States statutes now read executions can be

postponed indefinitely by a series of appeals to the United States Courts, based on refusals

of Circuit Court judges to grant on trivial grounds writs of habeas corpus, will be util-

zed by the counsel for both murderers. Lawye

Hooper, who is S'ocum's counsel, will probably

base his demand her a writ on the ground that Slocum was not represented by counsel. Heinzleman, the lawyer who defended Jugiro, and who is said never to have been admitted to the bar, defended Slocum. Hooper was Heinzleman's law nearber.

bar, defended Slocum. Hooper was Heinzleman's law partner.
Ambrose H. Purdy, Smiler's counsel, may
base his demand for a writ on any one of a
dozen no-account grounds. The demand will of
course be denied, and then will come the appeal
from the decision, which is a matter of right.
The appeal will, of course, act as a stay. When
this appeal is denied, which may be in three or
four months, another one can be taken, and so
on until the prisoners die of old age. The
State in the meantime supports them in idleness and furnishes them with much better
food than any other class of criminals gets.

NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS.

in Installments.

Nettleton, of the Treasury Department, made the following statement this afternoon in re

A CONTRACTOR EMPLOYING ALIENS.

It Is Against the Illinois Law, and He Is

Warned to Stop.

CHICAGO, March 12-An investigation has

developed the fact that R. R. Herzog, a con-tractor doing work for the city, has employed

forbids the employment in this State of any

persons who are not citizens upon any work paid for in whole or in part with money raised

Accordingly, Herzog was notified by the

Mayor to-day that he must strictly comply with the law on penalty of forfeiture of his con-

USURY LEGISLATION IN MINNESOTA.

The Senate Votes to Retain the Present Law

as a Feature to the New Bill.

the benate to-day voted to retain the presen

o the forfeiture of the principal.

A Copy of an Old Aristotle Manu

ST. PAUL, March 12.-By a vote of 25 to 2

Boston, March 12 -- Mr. Goodwin, Professor of

ew manuscript of Aristotle, the treatise or

DEATHS OF A DAY.

General John W. Fuller.

TOLEDO, March 12.-The death here to

eneral Fuller had a brilliant record during th

day of General John W. Fuller is announced

Hon. John Edwards.

MADISON, WIS., March 12,-Assembly

man John Edwards, of Port Edwards, died yes-terday at the Park Hotel of pueumonia. He was

Daniel Rudahaugh

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

John Grant.

John Grant, the well-known botel keeper

David Musick.

GREENSBURG, March 12.—David Musick, brother of Darwin Musick, editor of the Record, fell dead at his home here this morning while dressing. He had been in his usual health. He leaves a wife.

MCKEESPORT, March 12. - This afternoon at

the constitution of Athens recently discovered and sent to the British Museum. This is the first copy sent to this country.

a number of aliens. A recently-passed st

national banks:

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Acting Secretary

NEW YORK, March 12-Smiler and Slocum

Rivals." The comedy has not been in Pittsburg for many a year—25,

In that golden age, when we are equal what will become of the walking delegate?

ORIENTAL countries are full of bazaar men

on't follow up the mistake by reading it. CROSSED wires make cross telegraph op-

Money is your best friend, hence you hould strive to keep it.

s he handles a party. THE accountant is a calculating individ-

Mr. Florence in the character of ekiel Homespun brings out both humor and pathos. As Sir Lucius O'Trigger he is superb, and he is so, too, as the honest country boy, though the two characters are altogether different. But Mr. Florence is versatile, and every character he assumes is better than any other we could think of until we have seen him in that other. The parting scenes with his boyhood friend in the second and third acts are masterpleces. ing out for the stuff. Senatorships cost som thing else besides trouble. It is no use crying over spilt milk. It's

THE game of naval etiquette is hardly worth the powder.

BRIDLE robes-A riding habit.

uples are, or should be, lovely, of course. Swaper the Sunday school scholage The

tracedy here the other day shows that some of them carry guns instead of tracts in their

THE check raiser is said to be of a retiring

reduce the price of prayers. The devil must have sneaked in there on the November tidal

ROWAND turned the switch that side

place for bothered bankers. A BRILLIANT strike-A flash of light-

oosed bill against the bewitching ballet, A SURE sign of spring-The circus tum-

THE fire machines should grow with the

maiden becomes an old maid. When she fails to marry, of course.

THE hand that sows the seed from which the wild flowers spring feeds the birds and teaches them how to build nests.

THE milk of human kindness should never be condensed. SHARP-TONED people can make cutting

remarks.

the roots die.

PITTSBURG is gone on the dogs, which is very different from gone to the dors.

IRON buildings with shell-like wooden fire-proof basements during a conflagration.

THE museum faster no doubt thinks that

should be placed in guilt frames. can be done in a precautionary way. the township system and given its views at | So long as it can escape into the atmosphere satisfied. The introduction of smoke consumers has been greatly retarded by this carelessness of the rights of others, but now

saved inel, many persons have never admitted the fact. These persons will now have no excuse for not making an attempt at improvements in the matter, because the means mentioned by the great iron master are without or almost without cost. To increase the draught of an ordinary furnace is an easy matter, and no one who works at a fire needs be told that increased draught means better consumption of fuel, with consequent better results in the matters of heat and steam. The improved results in heat ventions or discoveries came to be looked and steam mean the getting of more value for the money expended for fuel, and for an entirely natural state of affairs, and this reason alone Mr. Carnegie's words are

regard to the second part of Mr. Carnegie's statement, with the exception that the change from improper firing to proper firing to the great changes that have taken place will cost absolutely nothing. Mr. Carnegie, in a hundred years of mechanical activity. in effect, says that fuel improperly placed Outside of this result and the proper in a furgace will cause more smoke than

when properly placed, and his long experimemoralization of a century of American ence as an owner of furnaces induces us to invention, other matters of interest will be believe he is right. There is no reason, then, manent national association of inventors why our local manufacturers should not will likely be made, with the intention make a trial of both means. Their own inof bringing home to many thousands terests will be helped, and the general publie will be saved much annoyance and probof inventors the necessity of enlarging the able pecuniary loss.

THE JUNKETING SCANDAL. If the outcome of the Hearst funeral scandal will be the abolition of the practice of making a disgraceful farce out of what was originally intended to be a solemu honor to a dead statesman, the people of the nation will have cause for self-congratulations. Almost every time that a lot of Congressmen and Senators have accompanied the body of one of their number on a railroad journey home, there has been a scandal. These scandals have been suppressed as much as possible, but the stories that have leaked out in every case told of actions more befitting the lowest in the land than supposed-to-be respectable

lawmakers. The present scandal is no worse than those that have preceded it in the public's attention, but there is a hope that it will be the last of its kind, and that the custom of junketing parties over the dead body of a prominent man will, with that of interrupting business of the Government at his death by Congressional adjournment, be relegated to the realm of things that do not exist.

A SELF-FEEDING cigarette machine has been invented. It is incomplete, and will remain so until a self-smoking attachment is

NEW YORK aldermen want the city to provide gold badges for them at a cost of \$20 each. There always has been a suspicion that New York aldermen could be so easily distinguished from the common herd, that badges seem to be unnecessary. Those of them who are wearing peculiarly striped clothes in a well-known institution certainly would, no doubt, be glad to doff their decora-

THE Forestry Association asks for \$6,000 from the Legislature. Six thousand in the Treasury is worth twice that amount in the

upon the Legislature as to abolish totally WILD Western ways have been introduced the evils of special legislatio : which were a nto the Italian Chamber of Deputies. Crisp threatened to "draw a gun" instead of a stiletto constant menace to the rights of the citizen. on a member yesterday. Buffalo Bill's show visited Italy last year, however, and this proba-bly accounts for the new methods of Parliaentary procedure there.

> LIFE has been made sweeter by the Mo-Kinley bill, at all events. Twenty pounds of sugar for a deliar is also too cheap to call for

CANADA wants a reciprocity conference. Before Uncle Sam consents to a chat Sir John's inisters should be informed that reciprocity means equal rights and mutual benefits. far Canada has wanted the hog and offered the United States the bristles.

THE funeral casket manufacturers have decided to adhere to ruling prices, in spite of the demand created by the suicidal epidemic.

WHEN children fight they sometimes spit at each other. When Arkansas legislators fight they throw cuspidors at each other, probably under the assumption that what they lack in quality of sense should be made up

WHAT a pity that the flames should lick up the new instead of the old. Fire, like death, seems to show a preference for shining marks.

FIRE-PROOF dresses or closer fitting garents for female cooks and domestics who come in contact with stoves and grates would be a step in the life-saving direction. The prevailing fashi-os sent two unfortunates to a city spital yesterday. ENGLAND will soon have to devise some-

the American blizzard. THE State Legislatures are making fair World's Fair appropriations, and the big show will undoubtedly be a success if the managers

thing to defend her coasts from the attacks of

say nothing but saw wood and square th Wurt & President Harrison is after ducks. every effort will be made to prevent his getting

THE Ladies' Health Protective Association of New York will present a bill to the Leg-islature providing for a better system of clean-ing the streets. What's the matter with long

trimmings on their upper stories are an easy prey for hot flames. Fire-proof roofs are safer than

time moves mighty slowly. THE latest quarrel between Parisians

not to be settled by a duel, but by a libel suit. This leads us to hope that the Parisians are becoming civilized.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

SOME of the bills framed at Harrisburg

WE are a race of advisers and critic. aren't we? No matter how peculiar the calamity some, nay many, will be found who believe that they could have partially averted it. When the elements tear down, sweep off or devour some there be among the lookers on who firmly insist that had this or that been done the ruin wrought would have been lessened, the lives lost saved, the terrible blow lightened. True, thanks to man's foresight and genius, much pected and the seemingly uncontrollablesome of us are taught something that can be turned to good profit in the future. But when the flood comes, and the wind blows, and the fire burns many who mingle in the crowds have suggestions on their tongues and shouted in the ears of their fellows. They point the finger of scorn at the workers, criticize the plans laid to check the destroyer, jeer at heroic effort and laugh at daring. If they had the doing of it they would do differently, to be sure. But they haven't, hence all they can do is turn aside in disgust and go up and down the land peddling their plans and seeking praise therefor. They amuse, however, even if they do not instruct. When the flames crackle again they will be there with the same recepts for staying the sparks and smothering the smoke. Others, however, read the ruins like a book and learn a lesson that can be treasured against the future. They are the silent ones—the ones who note the obstacles and see a way to overcome them; who detest delays and plan quicker action; who profit by errors and devise means to prevent them; who see imperfections and plot toward perfection; who talk not but think a great deal. They are neither croakers, critics, advisers nor suggesters, but are the workers and the helps who, fortunate for all now galloping to ward the silent cities, make the running easier by keeping the track clear and the weights

GIRLS to be even a little chie must have WELL Connected Men-Those in the chain gang.

IF humanity would abide by what has been decided the courts would

WHILE singing the songs of the past we should not forget to learn the songs of the

WHEN you open a letter "by mistake

HARRISON handles a gun about as well

JERRY SIMPSON has at last effectually

isposed of that sock yarn. It is now no longe THE California legislators are now hold-

early all water.

THE death rattle follows a dose of rat soison. It should be placed beyond the reach

THE homes provided for newly married

disposition. He has retired out of sight, at al THE Wisconsin Legislature proposes to

CHURCHES that forbid sinners a seat in the mourner's beach are not religiously in-

THE bather always has to carry his own

tracked Mr. Westinghouse. RESERVE township should be a goo

IF would-be suicides were committed nany suicides would not be committed. THE latest Legislative farce is the pro

bler running up the incline leading to the in tress.

buildings, and the sooner the fact is realized the better for policy holders and policy payers, A COTEMPORARY wants to know when a

WHILE America is wrestling with ballot reform, Europe is worried over bullet reform.

THE family tree will flourish even after

THE Indians are not dead, but sleeping.

WILLIE WINKLE PROMINENT PEOPLE.

DUPREZ, the French tenor, still lives, at the age of 85. GENERAL BOOTH, of the Salvation rmy, is seriously ill.

MES. OLE BULL, widow of the famou riolinist, is visiting friends in New York. WILLIAM DUDLEY FOULKE has re dened the Presidency of Swarthmore College GENERAL O. O. HOWARD denies that he s the author of a biography of General Sher

THE Duchess d'Uzes, who spent a fortun in the cause of Boulanger, is ill in Paris with MISS LILLIAN B. PERRY, of Covington l'enn., has won a prize for the best descripti of a man to marry.

COLONEL DONN PIATT, according to latest reports, will not return to the editorship of Belford's Magazine. AUGUST BELMONT, JR., is the new Chairman of the Louisville and Nashville Rail-

oad Board of Directors. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is as agile and muscular as he was 20 years ago, and walks with the same brisk energy. Rossi is acting in Vienna in Tolstoi's

"Ivan the Terrible," with immense success
After one act he was recalled 15 times, MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH'S full name is Emma Dorothy Eliza Neuette Southworth. She is over 75 years of age and very feeble.

MR. EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN the banker-poet, is engaged in delivering his long-deferred course of lectures on poetry, at John Hopkins University. EDWIN WEBSTER SANBORN, the New York lawyer, is a nephew of Daniel Webster,

General Fuller had a brilliant record during the War of the Rebeillon. He was the first Colonel of the Twenty-seventh Offio Infantry. He distinguished himself by a defeat of Forest at Parker's Cross Roads. Tenn., in 1897, and again in the battle of corinth in 1882. It was his division that met the heavy shock of a large portion of Hood's army at the battle of Atlanta. July 27, 1884, and at that time General Fuller performed an act of personal vilor not often equaled during the war. He was subsequently made Brevet Major General and commanded a division. General Fuller retired from business some years ago on account of til health. and has a high forehead and deep-set eyes like the distinguished statesman, LEONARD JEROME, who died last week in England, was an old-time newspaper man. He edited the Rochester Native American for terday at the Park Hotel of pusumonia. He was sick when he came here at the opening of the session, but occupied his seat in the Assembly till February is. Mr. Edwards was one of the wealthiest men in Northera Wisconsin. He was a militer of England, and came to Wisconsin in 1832 with his parents, who settled in Grant county. He was a numberman, and had extensive land interests in the northera part of the State, was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1838, and to the Democratic State Convention in 1838.

some time, and later owned a large interest in

the New York Times. STEPHEN SANFORD, of Amsterdam, N. Y., an ex-Congressman and a millionaire, found fault with the way the street repairs were being made, and has been appointed Street Commis-sioner and told to go ahead and do better if he can. He has his dander up and will accept, V. T. MEZHOFF, the well-known Russian

bibliographer, is preparing a work in which all the books and journalistic articles treating on Siberia will be catalogued. The work will embrace also the books and articles on this inter-esting subject which have been published in foreign countries. M. Mezhoff has been ordered to compile his book by a Siberian millionaire. The first volume of the work is in print; two more volumes will follow.

THE RESCUED MINERS IMPROVING. Serious Results of Their Terrible Fast Will

Probably Remain With Thom. HAZELTON, PA., March 12 -The condit TENNYSON must have been only half was such that Dr. Mears allowed them all to get out of bed for the first time.

It is more than likely that their terrible fast and experience will leave serious results with some, if not with all of them.

Observations In and Out of the Cars by the Topical Talker-The Chicago Man Always to the Front.

profitable to hear this Chicagoan's landate that after all the Chicogan was not exaggerat

inimitable and always unexpected man-ber of their presentation made this very fire-knowledge a pleasure. That nimbleness of limb has not departed from the popular comedian was made apparent by a lively step at the close of the fourth act to the ing a great deal. f office buildings of extraordinary height in Chicago, a dezen of which have been erected in the last two years, and not one less than I structures, but even more are in process of co struction, or are planned for completion before the Exposition begins. The day I reached Chi cago the papers contained a description of ye Chicagoan was justified to some extent in his

Of course, Mrs. John Drew was missed, but Mme. Ponisi, who was of the original Wallack Stock company, and has seen so much of the stage that criticism is disarmed, was an admirable Lady Duberly, and would doubtless surprise Coleman himself, could he see her, by what she gets out of the character. Viola Allen, as Cicely Homespun, gave a very praiseworthy interpretation of her lines and her dialect, with that of Mr. Florence, was pleasing in the extreme. Mr. Paulding appeared to good advantage as the dazzied lover and won hearty applause. Mr. Bangs as Lord Duberly has the Mr. Malaprop character of the comedy, and got his words delightfully tangled in spite of the expostulations of Dr. Pangiost.

The epilogue is more extensive than the average of these old English plays and as rendered last night raises a question as to the wisdom of the moderns in doing away with the rhymes that were wont to "point a moral or adore a tale." n the United States, and I have traveled fro clothes and enjoyed the comfort of their homes It's not in immense buildings, nor in palatia reason Pittsburg is the greatest city in the

country, perhaps in the world!" Wherever two or more Chicagoans are gathered together real estate is certain in these days to bob up as an exciting topic. Male and the speculative fever since Chicago got the Fair. By the way, the phrase "since we got the

disagreed with most of her remarks and stated his reasons, not always exactly polite, for so doing in clear and caustic style it seemed prob able that they were brother and sister, Romance and Real Estate.

prairie than population in sight, and a section of the conversation I give here as a sample, "You can buy lots out there for fifty dollars,"

said he pointing to some level land barren of all improvement except a clean coat of snow, "that four years honce will be sell! at five hundred." "On! you're 'way off," she replied, shifting a

"Onlyou're'way off," she replied, shifting a quid of chewing gum from one cheek to the other, thereby throwing two very neat dimples into temporary disorder, "you'd lose money on those lots, sure!"
"Guess not—Barlow bought two acres half a mile back last fall and has refused double the price he paid aiready."
"Weil, I'll bet you anything you like that those lots won't sell for five bundred before 1895," said she, shaking a gloved finger at him. "I'll bet you a dime." he began with a mocking laugh, but she flushed and said with a business-like snap: "I'll bet you a diamond pin to a diamond ring, Tom."

And the bet was made and recorded by the

new charm about our Chicago su

Chicago railroad man said to me: "The spec lators in land are not all men of large capital, by any means. A clerk in my office made \$5,000 last year by skillful investment in company with other small eapitalists. But the most remarkable case of this sort I ran across last week. I had a couple of lots in Hyde Park to sell, and my agent wrote asking me to come over to his office on Monday, as he had found a purchaser for my property. I went and found a middle-aged man waiting to talk business with me. His face seemed familiar to me, but his name was not and I did not discover his identity until we had struck a bargain and he had departed. Then I asked the real estate agent who the man was I had been talking to. I was certain I had seen him before, I said.

"Very likely,'s and the agent, "I you have lunched often at Kingsley's."

"Does he go there often "I asked.

"He used to until lately—he was a waiter there for ever so long, and only dropped the napkin and tray a few months ago, when his Southside deal went through, and the syndicate he belonged to struck it rich. The location of the fair at Jackson Park netted him a quarter of a million, they say."

The erstwhile water at Kingsley's is likely to

ter of a million, they say."

The erstwhile waiter at Kingsley's is likely to

make others do the waiting for

Homely and Handicapped. "Come here, Dimple!" A rich, fruity voice, with a maternal twang.

The weather bere is simply divine to-day. cloudless blue sky; a breeze bracing yet warm and rich with the breath of the pine woods.

A Warm Corner.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

Their Diplomas and Medals Yesterday— A New Studio to Be Opened—Weddings

and Receptions Incidental to the School of Design ses yesterday was the presentation of diplomas to the graduating class of this year and of the medals awarded at the recent exhibit. The medals awarded at the recent exhibit. The diplomas were handsomely illuminated in colors and beautifully framed, and those receiving them were Misses Mary D. Watson, Bessie Young, Mary Boyd, Sallie Keenan and Mra. Mary T. P. Seaver. Of the class three received medals, Miss Young silver, Miss Keenan bronze and Miss Watson gold. Miss Francis McCreery also received a gold medal for life class work and Miss Bessie Riggs a hronze medal for crayon ornamentation.

The medals are all from Tiffany & Co., New York, and are exquisite in design and finish. They are handsomely encased in velvet, and inscribed with the school motto, the name of the receiver, the name of the school and the work for which the honore was given.

A new studio will be a sequel to this year's graduation, as Mrs. Seaver and Miss Watson have completed arrangements for a suite of rooms in the Woman's Exchange building and will forthwith furnish according to the most approved Eastern studio ideas. Both of the ladies have just returned from a trip to New York, where various pilgrimages were made to famons and renowed studios. They will have everything in thoroughly artistic order by the first of the month.

AN OLD ENGLISH WEDDING

Celebrated Last Evening in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

An old English wedding was solemnized last evening at 6 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, The bride, Miss Mary Luiu Cavitt, Church. The bride, Miss Mary Luin Cavitt, was attired in a magnificent toflet of white satin, high necked and long siesved, and instead of flowers carried a beautifully bound prayer book beneath the folds of the bridal vell that enveloped her graceful form. Miss Cavitt, at all times a pretty girl, was unusually so in her bridal robes as she promenaded the aisie on the arm of her father, A. M. Cavitt, to the altar, where the groom, Ralph Holden Binns, was in waiting with the surpliced clergyman.

Binns, was in waiting with the surpness delay-man.

The only attendants other than the ushers were Miss Carrie Cavitt, sister of the bride, as bridemaid, and Edward Binns, brother of the groom, as best man. The ushers were Messrs. E. and W. L. Rodgers, R. R. McCharan, H. G. Veeder, C. G. Hussey and J. H. Grubn, the latter of Philadelphia. The wedding was wit-nessed by a large and fashionable audience. Rev. Dr. White officiated, and Beveridge Webs-ter presided at the organ. ter presided at the organ.
A reception was subsequently held at the
Cavitt mansion in the East End for the relatives and ushers. A wedding trip will be en-

joyed by the young couple among Easter

NATIVE INDIA LIFE Illustrated Last Night by an Entertain

at Emsworth School. Native life in India was aptly illustrated last evening at Emsworth school hall by living evening at Emsworth school hall by living pictures. The entertainment consisted of six tableaus interspersed with music of India, vocal and instrumental, and America as well. The various occupations of the country and methods adopted for performing all duties, from eating and drinking up to idol worship, were well represented. The curiosity room was quite a feature of the evening, as it contained idols, musical instruments, ornaments, fans, models of household nitensils, native zervants, spears and swords.

The refreshment room was invested with a great deal of interest, as ice cream and cake was served by young ladies in Indian costumes. The entertainment will be repeated this evening.

STERNBERG'S MUSICALE.

A Splendid Programme of Classics at Pen sylvania College. Constantin Sternberg believes in musical discipline for girls. At least the promusical discipline for girls. At least the programme he presented at Dilworth Hall, Pennsylvania College, yesterday afternoon would so suggest. In it classical selections took precedence, after that the romantic was indulged in slightly, cotemporary more profusely, but popular very sparingly. The performance enhanced works from Gluck-Sant Saens, Domeniev Scarlatti Chopin, Jensen, Schumann, Rhinebergen, Nicode, Blumenschein, Sternberg and Liszt.

The celebrated pianist held his audience enraptured during the performance. He will appear this evening at Old City Hall.

raptured during the performance, pear this evening at Old City Hall.

BEVERIDGE WEBSTER'S LECTURE the Art Society at the Ac Science and Art. Beveridge Webster lectured last night before the Art Society in the Academy of Science and Art on the subject of "Musical Matters and Their Manipulation." It is need

Their Manipulation." It is needless to say that his lecture was instructive, and as it was interspersed with piano music as illustrations it was made intensely interesting. There was also quite a pleasurable mosical programme, furnished by Mrs. Kate Morgan Smith, Miss Elizabeth Webster and Mr. Webster.

There was quite a large attendance, and Mr. Webster was voted a most entertaining talker.

SOCIAL BASKET MEETING Held Last Night at the Green Street Baptist Church. A social basket meeting of the Women's Baptist Missionary Society was held yesterday from 2 to 9 P. M. in the Green Street Baptist Church, of Allegheny. Mrs. L. F. Carey and Gurch, of Alegaens, are L.F. Carey and
Mrs. D. C. Williams, Directors of the Pittsburg
Baptist Association, were present, Mrs. Salile
Rogers presided, Mrs. Natle Jackson acted as
secretary and Mrs. Shelton as treasurer.
Addresses were made by the Revs. W. W.
Calley and William Troy, of Virginia, and J. C.
Taylor and R. S. Laws, D. D. Mr. Taylor read
an interesting paper on the Foreign Mission
Training School.

Order of Solon Reunio At the Order of Scion reunion last evening a

At the Order of Scion retution last evening at Old City Hall an elaborate literary and musical programme was presented, including addresses relative to the order by the Supreme President, John M. Ball, Supreme Treasurer Robert J. Godfrey and J. B. Koehne. The musical performers were Misses Emma Woelful, Hattle Nichola, Alice M. Godfrey, and Messra, Emilie Konrad and d. Schafer. Those who recited were Byron W. King, Edgar Languer, G. Krone and Al Guehlen. An East End Reception. An enjoyable reception was given last even-

An enjoyable reception was given last evening at the residence of Mrs. Walter Anderson,
on Craft avenue, for Mr. J. Greer Roak and
bride, whose recent marriage in Cohoes, N. Y.,
was a society event of prominence. The guests
were representative East End society people
who warmly welcomed the stranger and bride.
Floral decorations, music and supper were of
such a nature that much pleasure was added to
the evening by them. A Castle Shannon Wedding.

Ata quiet home wedding, celebrated yester Ata quiet home wedding, celebrated yester-day morning at Castle Shannon, Miss Mary Uhr was married to Alcinous D. Beek, formerly of New Lisbon, Ohio, and who for some time has resided in Wilkinsburg, where he is super-intendent of St. Stephen's Sunday school. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. George Hodges, of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, East End, Mr. and Mrs. Beck departed for a brief visit to Ohio. Social Chatter.

TASTY little cards have been issued by Miss Edna Morrow, of Oakland street, for a 5 o'clock tea on the afternoon of Friday, March 20. It is to be given in honor of Miss Nill B. Wagenhals a charming young lady of Columbus. THE First Christian Church of Allegheny is to have a new carpet for its Sunday school, and a supper given in the church last evening by the ladies helped materially to swell the sum with which to purchase it.

REV. T. J. LEAK, D. D., lectured last evening at the Union M. E. Church, Allegheny, on the subject, "A Horseback Journey Through Pales-tine." The proceeds benefit the Young Ladies' Missionary Society. LECTURES on Greece by Prof. M. L. D'Ooge,

A PIANO recital will be given at Dilworth Hall, Pennsylvania College, next Thursday afternoon by Edward Baxter Perry. THE Carnegie Musical and Literary Society,

An "Orange tea" was given last evening in the Presbyterian Church, Bellevue. MRS. BRACE, of North Highland avenue gives a reception this evening.

THE Misses Dougherty, of Federal street will give a cuchre party Friday evening.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are no mules in the New England

-A French professor announces that he

can photograph the entire spectrum. -At Phonix, Ariz. T., during the recent torm, 90 houses fell, but no lives were lost. -In 35 parishes of Louisiana the colored

people outnumber the whites in some cases in proportion of 15 to I. -Atchison sets up a claim to the smallest calf ever born in Kansas. It weighs only eight pounds, including the tail.

-Texas has appropriated \$50,000 for the destruction of wolves, coyotes and other wild animals within her borders. -A resident of Washington, D. C., has just received from his ranch at Le Mesa, San Diego county, Cal., an orange weighing 18%

-Kentucky is coming out. For the first time in the history of the State a colored man has been drawn on the grand jury in Adair

-A Frenchman has recently discovered, near Thebes, in Egypt, a large grave containing 140 sarcopings, the oldest of which dates back 2,500 years B. C.

-During the past year 14 Alpine Mountin climbers met death by accident or by frees-

-Boston is so much exercised over the reported injurious properties of wall paper containing arsenic that, it is said, persons are making a business of testing papers for nervous

-A suit about a calf in Texas has resulted in wiping out all the parties involved ex-cept the calf. One of the litigants shot the other, and the Sheriff shot the survivor ic try-ing to arrest him. The calf was valued at \$6.

and the Court House yard, and that upon Sun-day neither of these games should be played within the town limits. -The other day the town of Auburn

on was purely local Neb., and took shelter under a hen with a brood of chickens. When the dog strove to get at the frightened rabbit the hen scared him off by picking at his eyes. Now the rabbit and the hen are warm companions.

-A peculiar accident happened to a raiload train near St. Paul, Minn. The passenger and smoking cars left the track, owing to a

milch cows and other cattle, sheep and hogs on the farms of our country, according to the De-partment of Agriculture for January and Feb-ruary, 1891, is \$2,330,000,000 being enough to pay the national debt and leave a surplus of \$1,000,000,000 of money. -There are spiders in Ceylon that spin webs so strong as to prove a painful check to

-An English naturalist who has been out to see the whale in his native pastures estimates that a full-grown whale, driving ahead at full speed, could break down any break-water ever built, and that the sweep of his lower jaw is equal to the force of a 30 horse power engine working at full speed. If you meet a whale while out in your cance, give 'em

-A young woman of Athens, Ga., detects the presence instantly of any feline that enters the room where she is. She need not see or hear the animal when it enters, but has intimation of its disagrecable presence by strange sensations that she invariably experi-

-Olfactory sensations are probably received from material emanations from the deriferous substance, the emanations being absorbed by the fluid in which the microscopic ends of the olfactory nerves are constantly bathed. This moisture is so essential to the proper action of the nerves that its absence, as in certain stages of a cold, may for the time quite destroy the sense of smell.

heen made in Central Asia by a distinguished Russian traveler and his companions. They claim to have discovered a large tract of land which is several hundred meters under the level of the sea. They are expected to arrive in St. Petersburg some time this month. Their arrival is eagerly awaited, as the discovery has created very considerable wonderment among students of physical geography. -In DeKalb county, Ala., lives a 16-

The boy can utter no sound at all save that peculiar to the groundhog, and though he has a mouth within a mouth, he has never chewed a morsel of food, his mother chewing every particle of food that he eats, and puts it in his mouth with her finger. -A would-be literary contributor im-

periled his chances of success by sending a

manuscript to a journal, written upon the re-

SCISSORED SMILES THE PRESIDENT GOES SHOOTING. Ve President goes forth to shoot Ye blithesome canvasbacks.

As home ye Congressman doth scool
Who re-election lacks.

Not unlike sundry Congressmen— All quackery and bills, —New York Continent Professor-We must change our marking ystem. Tutor-Why?

Tutor-Why?
Professor-So many students get 100 per cent. I think there should be something higher and larder to attain—say 150 per cent.
Tutor-But no man could get more than 100 per

students who know a great deal more than ther is to know. - New York Herald. A HISTORY OF CRIME Fail.

rhen I used to wear it. And Eugle and Emma walk on different sides of he street now .- Brooklyn Engle "I see accounts in the papers every day of

"Yes. No one claims to have ante-dated Mo-litister in his discovery of the 400," - Puck.

The egotist takes it as a personal affront when told to shut his I's, -Drake's Magazine.

The Dispatch.

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

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. SUNDAY DISPATOR, One Year......

THE DAMEY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Sternits per week.

PITTSEURG, FRIDAY, MAR. 13, 1891.

FIRE-PROOF CONSTRUCTION PAYS. When \$500,000 worth of property is practically wined out by fire in the business part of the city it is worth while thinking from liability to fire we can never have, but we can establish conditions which will effectually limit its destructiveness. That direction may be well understood by remembering how far and wide the cinders flew on Wednesday night, and in what number of cases these messengers of conflagration tound lodging places well suited to a further spread of the flames. There is no use blinking the inct that cheap construction was the cause of the disastrous losses on Wood street. The aim in the new buildings which fell a prev to the flames, as well as in at least one of the older ones which was lately remodeled, seems to have been to procure the greatest display of rentable space at the least cost. If this concerned merely the owners of the buildings and the insurance e ampanies which got paid for standing the losses, there might be no occasion for public criticism; but no such limitation of damage, much less of risk, exists. Given a brisk wind and there was no telling where such a

proof building, but in the long run every approach to the Sre-proof quality will be found to pay. There is a law against wooden buildings in the old part of the city-that is to say against wooden exterior walls-but we have not yet got to the length of any provision as to floors, ceilings or inner partitions, which still continue to be built for the most part of wood because of its cheapness. It is alone by arousing the business sense of property owners and merchants to the greater safety, and in the end greater economy, of fire-proof or at least slow-burning construction, that a progressive reform can be brought about. By the use of iron or steel joists and several of the many devices, such as tilling, terra cotta and concrete for the defiance to the flumes. If the first expense premiums on stocks of merchandise and from insurance can pay, is of inestimable value, Better rents for fire-proof buildings follow as a consequence; and with a few more lessons like that on Wood street, merchants

paying a handsome premium for. We are glad to take notice of the fact that this is beginning to be appreciated in Pittsburg. Already a number of handsome and thoroughly fire-proof buildings have gone up. Others are under way, and still more are being planned in the architect offices. It will take a long while to rebuild the city on a fire-proof basis; but meanwhile every business of large importance will be found from this on exhibiting a great desire to get into such safe quarters. Cheap flimsiness will gradually become of such disrepute, in

at least the business section of the city, that it will before long be generally recognized

SENATOR'S VIEWS ON ROADS. The discussion of the road bill in the State Senate yesterday brought out very little that was new. In fact, about all that was obtained from the talk was the more or less interesting views of some Senators on using anthracite." Pittsburgers generally pauper immigration and foreign labor,

length on the whole subject. The only without causing too much inconvenience to thing now to be seared is that a bill will be the person around the fire, they seem to be

PATENT OFFICE CENTENNIAL.

The approaching centennial celebration of the United States Potent Office at Washington is an event worthy of more notice than has been bestowed upon it. On April 10 the first patent to an American inventor was issued by the United States Government, but the great progress since then in all departments of mechanics and the arts is but poorly appreciated by the people benefited by the work of the inventors. This lack of public sppreciation can be blamed on the rapidity with which one great invention followed another, the public becoming so accustomed to great achievements in the line of industrial improvement that really wonderful in-

about so long as they receive the proper pecuniary rewards of their genius. The colebration will undoubtedly be pro ductive of much good in calling attention

upon quite as a matter of course. This is

one which the inventors probably care little

conflagration would ston. Everybody felt pretty strongly on the subject when the rulus

ish" policy of construction. It costs money to make an absolutely firethis idea before going in for a general subversion of the fundamental law of the State.

rose up in evidence vesterday on Wood

street against the "penny-wise, pound-fool-

floors, buildings can be had which will bid is benvy, the annual saving of insurance premiums amounts to interest upon part of it. By the immunity from heavy insurance that interruption of business for which no

and office-renters are sure to be sharply taught that fire-proof quarters are worth

as the poorest investment for property

though neither have a very close connection with the subject of roads. The idea that State aid for public roads is in any ideas Mr. Carnegie has regarding the charity is, of course, absurd, and as one Senator said is about as sensible as the idea | forced draught and proper firing have done that State aid for public schools is charity. The making of good roads and the keeping of them in good repair by the State is a from one who knows whereof he speaks. It public duty and the people who do not see is admitted that the majority of appliances the matter are very few. THE DISPATCH now in use for burning coal are constructed has already pointed out the deficiencies of with but one end in view regarding smoke.

passed which will be so emasculated by amendments as to be of little practical use.

one hundred years will have elapsed since

work in striving for what seems to be a much-needed reform. The Patent Office in the past has been conducted on a line of policy generally commendable, but the rapid growth of its business is such as to render frequent changes necessary. If a way of making these changes economically can be suggested by the contemplated association it will have done good work. Unnecessary change will,

however, meet with decided opposition. THE OLD CONSTITUTION WILL DO.

advanced. A proposal to organize a per-

facilities of the Patent Office. The Com-

missioner's report for January called atten

tion to the lack of office room and the

inadequate examining force, together with

other matters of importance, and the pro-

jected association will, if formed, do its first

Our esteemed cotemporary, the Erie Heraid, would apply Penusylvania's share in the direct tax windfall to defraying the expenses of a new Constitutional Convention, and thinks THE DISPATCH, because 150 of its advocacy of ballot reform, should take a like position. We are unable, however, to agree with the view that a new Constitution is at all necessary, or that it is even desirable to get a body of men together to tinker at the fundamental law as it stands. The fact is that the Constitution of Pennsylvania which was adopted by the people in 1874 is the best product of the brightest minds then existing in the Commonwealth. Not alone did great mental perspicacity distinguish about the matter. Absolute exemption the Convention which framed that instrument, but there was also a high moral purpose. The delegates were for the most part men of the highest character, and as a class too little has bitherto been done in this they essentially had no partisan or personal axes to grind. The chief evil which the Constitution of 1874 was intended to remedy was the abuse of power by the Legislature, which had become a hunting ground for private interests. It set such restrictions

> ballot and for the regulation of corporate powers, whose value is not the less because of the neglect of the Legislature afterward to enforce them by adequate penalties. The Constitution of 1874 was not in favor mong the politicians. Some of its excellent provisions have lain inoperative because of the indisposition in political quarters to enforce them. Others have been successfully overridden by quibbles in the courts. But there is no guarantee that any new Constitution would be better treated, while there is a very decided liability that much which is good in the old one might be materially modi-

It also issued mandates for the purity of the

fied. What is needed is the public interest which will compel enforcement of the Constitution as it stands. As for ballot reform, the association which s specially urging that very proper departure insists it can be effected under the present Constitution. It is clearly best to try

OHIO SUPREME COURT DECISION. The interest excited by the decision of the Ohio Supreme Court that the law ousting the old Board of Public Works at Cincinnati is unconstitutional, is interest of a purely political kind, and seems to have no reference whatever to the cause of pure government. The Democrats are reported to be in a flurry as to what course is best to pur-

sue, but no intimation is conveyed that they

are at all anxious about the moral aspect of

work to their benefit at the next election

he case If the dec

they will be satisfied, and Cincinnati can struggle along under any or no government so long as political benchmen are allowed to get their rewards in the shape of salaries from the city treasury. To an outsider, the decision is interesting because of the opposite deductions made from it. Governor Campbell's enemies say that it kills him politically, while his friends claim that it will only strengthen his chances of succeeding himself, or of taking a richer morsel from the political feast perl-

odically spread by the people. Either of

these deductions may be correct. Time alone will tell, but much good to Cincinnati cannot come until the affairs of that city are run on an honest business basis instead of for political profit. SMOKE CAN BE CONOUERED. Andrew Carnegie is engaged in a goodnatured controversy with the New York Sun regarding the length of future ocean voyages. While the honors of the discussion seem to be about even, however, Mr. Carnegie improves the opportunity to get in a few interesting remarks about a subject of

prime importance to Pittsburgers. Speaking of his last European excursion, he says: "One great improvement is the forced draught and proper firing which render the Teutonic almost smokeless. Passengers continually inquired if she was - not may not care very much whether the Teutonic is almost smokeless or not, but they certainly will be interested control of smoke; and his statement that much to mitigate the nuisance on an ocean steamship is entitled to respect as coming

that Mr. Carnegie has pointed out a cheap and effective means of escape from excessive smoke, it is hoped that his words will be productive of good to this city at least, While manufacturers of smoke-consumer have always claimed that their appliances

worthy of attention. Exactly the same reasons hold good with

Pillow case. General Pillow's widow is at the

THE wool hat trust promises to make it.

THE HEIR-AT-LAW nance of the Jefferson-Flo

STEERING SOUTH A Pittsburg audience has rarely witnessed as finished a performance as that of "The Heir-at-Law" by the Jefferson-Florence company

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.; HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 10.-Even when ne is fleeing from the awful mixture of reather that Pittsburg has of late enjoyed it is a piquant pleasure to hear the old home's horn exalted within the gates of the stranger. We were almost within the city limits of Chicago, which but for the accidental interposition of Indiana and Ohio would doubtless before long ouch Allegheny county, when the Chicago an-you may be sure of finding him on every train bound for the Windy City-began t sing, not sotto voce in the least, the praises of his birthplace. It was not unpleasant or unnticle, for it was couched in good language

and adorned with illustrations that were unique as well as rich. One assertion of his I remember was followed by a palpable ence, and yet it was merely to the effect that by the time that the Exposition was opened there would be more lofty buildings, and especially more over ten stories or more in heigh in Chicago than in all the cities of America put together. That occasioned a chilly entracte of silence, but a very brief stay in Chicago convinced me forty-eight hours later

Not only are there now a very large number and several over 20 stories high, the Audi-torium Hotel and several similar unique another sky-scraping office building, which, when finished, will have 24 stories! So the

A sick man is a poor hand at praising any thing or anybody, and for the honor of Pitts-burg it rejoiced me greatly when a fellow-traveler, whose face is familiar to thousands of Pittsburgers, said, when the Chicagoan was a last out of breath: "Chicago is a fine city, no Pittsburg Is the Greatest City

Tacoma to New Orleans and from Boston to the Golden Gate, and lived in almost every city of the first, second or third class in the country, It's money that talks, and Pittsburg is the place for money. The workingmen of Pittsburg would be the rich men of most other cities; they live better than you can realize, unless you have lived with them, gone with then to market, eaten their dinners, worn their nansions for millionaire occupants, nor monu ments nor even in superb churches that the greatness of a city consists. It is in the well-being of her citizens, and I contend that in Pittsburg 'the greatest good to the greatest number' has been attained by many means natural and of man's making, and that for this

Fair" promises to be very popular for a long while to come in Chicago. It is on everyone's lips there just now, as "since the fire" used to be, and as "since the postoffice was completed" may some day be in Pittsburg. day a very pretty girl, of say 20 Chicago summers, occupied one corner. She was talk-ing to a rosy-faced youth immersed in clouds of blue cigar smoke. Neither of them re-garded my presence, and from the fact that he

Still their conversation sounded odd. Ever brother and sister whose combined age The Government Will Only Draw Them Out hardly overstepped 40 might be expected to talk of something more romantic than real es tate. But that was their topic for an hour a least. The train was passing through the last of Chicago's suburbs, where there was far more gard to a report that that department has de-cided to call in the Government deposits in

diate need to use any part of the funds now in depository banks. Doubtless during the next eight months a part of such deposits will next eight months a part of such deposits will be required; but they will in such case be called in installments and only on reasonable notice, as heretofore. Inasmuch as these de-posits, when so called, will doubtless be dis-bursed to meet ourrent requirements of the Government, the funds so used will be almost immediately returned to the channels of busi-

> And the bet was made and recorded by the fair challenger in a tiny memorandum book There is no denying the alertness and shrewd business faculty of the Chicago girl. She shocks a tenderfoot a trifle at first, but there's He Waited, and Wealth Came. Fortunes are being made in Chicago real es tate, and lost, too, very quickly in the ups and downs incidental to the Exposition boom. A lators in land are not all men of large capital

which the Democratic-Alliance combine, under the lead of Ignatius Donnelly, is pushing. The law thus retained is the one with regard Greek at Harvard, has received a copy of the

> roke the silence early one morning in a sleepe on the Iron Mountain road, and waked me from the first solid sleep I had secured in a long night. It was the cry of a parent, and was tempted to peep out from my airy fastness in an upper berth to see what manner of child Dimple might be. You would expect a cherubic, chubby little infant with soft golden curls and the bluest of blue eyes to answer to such a name. To call a child Dimple is decidedly dangerous. such a name. To call a child Dimple is decidedly dangerous, you see. I was impressed with that fact when I beheld this particular "Dimple." She was a chunky, red-brown-haired, freckled and rather frowsy little girl, with no eyebrows to boast of and milky-blue eyes. By the name of Betsy she would have done well enough, but as Dimple she was disappointing to a dismail degree. And upon closer examination I found that the child had not the smailest pretense to a dimple in her face; perhaps her selfish parents so christened her that they might have a dimple in the family. Anyhow, it was a mighty mean thing to do.

birds singing odes to spring such as you can't find even in the best magazines with yellow covers, and not a blessed sign of anything like such rude things as blizzards or floods. But the such rude things as blizzards or floods. But the Hot Springs have not been blessed with beautiful weather until the last few days. The extreme fringe of the cold wave which enveloped you on Sunday last touched the Springs and had a tonic effect on the skies which cleared up, the sun came out and now it was as warm as late May is up North. For several weeks it had been rainy, chilly, gloomy weather, with a big thunderstorm last week to complete the upperciated by the invalids and convalescents who fill the great hotels here.

There is a cosmopolitan crowd here, and all the hotels are searly full and filling up rapidly. How many visitors there are is hard to say-probably over 5,000, although estimates vary in the most absurd Inshind—me man insisting that the figure should be 15,000, another that 3,000 would cover every stranger in the town. Of course, Pittsburg has a contingent here, and a good many Pittsburgers have been residents here all winter. MCKEEFFUR, Marca 12.—1018 afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the funeral services were being con. a ted over the remains of the late Captain Thomas McClure, the old riverman, the death of Daniel Rudahaugh, another riverman resident, occurred. Deceased was 63 years of age, and lived here nearly 60 years. of the East End, died at his late residence, 6204
Penn avenue. Tuesday afternoon. He was well
known throughout the two cities, and the news oh
his death, while not unexpected, was received
with regret by a host of friends. Mr. Grant
leavers a wise and two daughters.

of the University of Michigan, will be delivered on March 16, 17 and 19, in the Pittsburg Club of Curry University, will give an enterta

Sleeping Car Companies to Be Taxed. KANSAS CITY., March 12 .- The Lower House of the Missouri Legislature has passed a bill taxing sleeping car companies 22 on each \$100 of gross receipts and providing for a fine of \$1,000 a day for each failure to comply with the ing. In no previous season have there been so many disasters in the Alpa.

—In the Tombs Police Court, New York, a few days ago, a prisoner, who gave a Bowery lodging house as his residence, said his occupa-tion was "a one-legged man."

ouseholders. -A resolution has been offered in the Nerada Legislature doing away with the ironelad duel oath heretofore taken by all officers in Ne-vada. If this is repealed a duelist will be eligi-ble to hold office in that State.

-A Glendora, Cal., young man took to Los Angeles a California condor that measured 9 feet and 11 inches from tip to tip. 1t was found in a path with thick brush on each side, and, being unable to fly, was caught.

-The Jackson, Kv., Conneil, at the last meeting ordained that the playing at ball and marbles be forever prohibited in Main street

Ala., was entirely enveloped in darkness at 9 o'clock A. M. Negroes and ignorant whites ran out of their homes screaming and frighten-ed, thinking the day of judgment had come. -A rabbit fled from a dog at Rich Hill,

broken rail, ran some distance on the ties, struck a switch and regained the rails. The engine and tender had not left the rails. -The value of the horses and mules,

anyone moving quickly against them. Hats have been knocked off the heads of travelers by a single thread, and a cane thrown into one of these webs will remain suspended. Some of the spiders are eight inches across, and spin silk as thick as ordinary sewing octon.

ences when she is brought into contact with a cat, and she entertains an unconquerable re-pugnance to these animals.

-The report of the London Fire Department, states that the number of calls for fires or supposed fires, received during the last year has been 3,546. Of these 767 were faise alarms, mas ocen 0,040. Of these 707 were faise alarma, 223 proved to be only chimney alarms, and 2,555 were calls of fires of which 153 resulted in serious damage, and 2,402 in slight damage. These figures only refer to regular call for fires, or supposed fires, involving the turning out of firemen. -A singular discovery, it is said, has

year-old boy whose every bone and muscle, even to having two rows of teeth, is double and his head is an elongated mass with little sunken eyes in it, and no cheek bones at all.

verse side of printed sheets, each of which bore verse side of printed steeds, each of which bore the legend: "The editor returns the accom-panying manuscript with thanks and regrets his inability to use it." Whether the aspiring writer was economical or ironical or merely thoughtless, the coincidence caused a smile in the sanctum as the editor regretfully added one more slip to the writer's collection.

Now we opine, ye sporting Ben Will find ye birds he kills

ent. Professor-Oh, yes, they could. I know several

Finis. - Washington Post. Eugle-How do you like my new engagement ring? Emma-I never liked it; it was too large for me

doctors who ante-dated Koch in his discovery-No great discoverer comes before the public without a horde of men rising after him, and cialuing they were there before him."