of cities as are not tolerated by the Constitu-tion. Every city of the second class ought to be left free to provide and control the fund contemplated by the act of 1887 in such manner

as may be best suited to its own local con

GABRIELLE GREELEY A BRIDE.

As the Wife of a Clergyman Her Works of

Charity Will Be Broadened.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., April 23.-Mis Sabrielle Greeley, daughter of the late Horace Greeley, was married at 10 o'clock this morn-

ing to Rev. Frank Montrose Clendenin, at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. B.

T. Hall, rector of the church, officiated. The church was crowded with well-known people from New York and other cities as well as

with residents of Pleasantville, Chappaqua, Horace Greeley's old home, and the surround-

ing villages.

There is probably ne woman in Westchester county, young or old, who is more highly esteemed than the bride of to-day. She has led

A WONDERFUL STONE.

Perfect Likeness Discernible on Ea

Half When Broken.

that had recently arrived from a Europea

Even the putting up of the hair was appro-riate to the sex, yet in the stone they were

SHERMAN WAS NOT IMPROVIDENT.

The Misses Sherman Will Accept the Tes

fimonial Gift, Though Well Off.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23. - Lieutenas

nan and her sister would accept the \$100,000

und because it was to be given as a token o

the subscribers' love for General Sherman, the

ublication in the New York papers that Gen-

eral Sherman was an improvident man has

caused the family much annoyance. The fam-

ily says that General Sherman left sufficient

THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL PROBLEM.

Republicans and Democrats Each Have

Bill to Solve It.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 23 .- The Den

ratic bill making radical changes in the con

pulsory education law came up in the House

amended so as to provide that all children be-

FROZEN MEAT FOR ENGLAND.

bec Province.

IN ARMED REBELLION.

Schooners to the Banks.

A Chicago Taunt.

With Mr. Potter Palmer backing Mrs. Pot

the first part. This experience ought to con-

hicago News.]

"public, private or parochial" school,

eans for his unmarried daughters. Instead

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846

Vol. 45, No. 78. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice November 14, 1887, as second-class matter

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing Hous

-- 75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE ROOM 21. FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be tound. Foreign advertisers appreciate the con-tenience. Home advertisers and triends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale Brentono's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Ave. de l'Ope a, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel new dand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCE, One Year.
DAILY DISPATCE, Per Quarter.
DAILY DISPATCE, One Month.
DAILY DISPATCE, including Sunday, 1 year. AHAY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 2 m'ths DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1m'th SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year ...

The Daily Disparch is delivered by carriers at 15 conts per week, or including Sunday cultion, at

PITTSRURG, FRIDAY, APR. 24, 189L.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT FOR RIOTERS. It seems the coke strikers have not prop erly learned the lesson that rioting will not be permitted. Yesterday the troubles in their worst form broke out again, and the laws once more were set at defiance. This is had for the strikers. By such a course they have nothing to gain and everything to lose; and the sooner they realize the fact the better. When they attempt to oppose the officers of the law with violence they take their lives in their hands, and if any are killed or injured the blame rests entirely on them. The statutes of the Commonwealth must be respected, and neither a real nor fancied grievance can mitigate the crime of violent opposition. By their actions the strikers are rapidly losing any sympathy the general public may entertain for them, and in the end, if they persist in their present course, will find themselves in prison as convicted criminals.

The troubles yesterday had one very disagreeable feature peculiar to themselves. Hitherto the rioters have been men, the women contenting themselves with giving encouragement. But, becoming tired of inactivity, some of them attacked the Sheriff and were wounded. They deserve no sympathy. The fact that they were women does not in the least detract from the enormity of their offense. Rather their sex adds to it, and the Sheriff and his deputies cannot be criticised for wounding them.

Once again, for the benefit of the strikers, they may be told that the mob will not be tolerated. In any conflict that ensues between them and the officers of the law, the to be a virtue.

LABOR AND THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The one work in the country to-day that World's Fair. The time for the erection of buildings is so short that a strike of the least magnitude cannot fail to have a serious effect on the big show. Notwithstanding this, one of formidable proportions is now on at Jackson Park, and at last accounts was far from settlement. It is not the intention to say which side is in the wrong, but it is sufficient to know that about 1,000 laborers have suddenly quit work, and that until they return, or others are secured, nothing in the way of active preparation for the fair can be done. It does seem that both contractors and

any difference between them to delay the work. The fair will benefit labor and caplate. Mutual concessions should be made and the trouble settled quickly, as neither side will receive support from the general will be ruinous to the contractors, and, even if they should win, the pecuniary gain will not balance the loss consequent on the waste of time. To the laborers the successful outcome means little, for the work is not perma-The contending parties should get to-

gether at once and decide the dispute. The country is watching the affair with anxiety. as but little more foolishness on the part of the Chicago people will cause the whole matter to collapse. Since the beginning it has been quarrel and delay, but not much

CANADA'S OBJECT LESSON.

The Canadians are evidently very much alive to the benefits to be derived from canals. The largest deputation that ever visited Ottaws went there the other day to Valley Canal, which will connect Georgian Bay with Lake Ontario. It is worthy of record that Sir John Macdonald, replying to the deputation, said that the canal "must be built," his words showing an appreciation of the benefits of cheap water transportation somewhat greater than is entertained by some people in this country. The proposed canal will open up a large section of remarkably rich country, and, considering its low cost, will undoubtedly prove a good investment. It is to be 197 miles long, and will cost but \$5,000,000. The apparent discrepancy between its length and estimated cost is explained by stating that it will be constructed on the lines of waterways and numerous chains of small lakes now naturally navigable for 138 miles. This leaves but fifty-eight miles to be excavated and im-

proved. Compared with the Lake Eric Ship Canal. the Canadia enterprise is small; but the benefits to be derived from both are in strict proportion. Water transportation for heavy reights means cheaper rates, whether in Canada or the United States; and if the former can afford to spend \$5,000,000 for the transportation of a rather limited amount freight in view of the enormous quanity hundled in this section, we can assuredly afford to spend a larger sum in making a waterway between Pittsburg and Lake

Everything points out not only the neces sity for the Erie Canal, but the ease and comparative cheapness with which it can be constructed, and arguments to the contrary are not based on reason. The Trent Valley enterofise is but another link in the un-

breakable chain of fact forged by THE DIS-PATCH to hold public attention.

IS THE BARON A SCAPEGOAT!

The latest news concerning the controversy started by the New Orleans lynching puts the Italian side of it in a new ligh It is now said that Baron Fava wrongly translated the first note transmitted to Secretary Blaine, and asked for "punishment" when "judgment" was meant. The difference in meaning between the words is coniderable, and if the latter really was meant Italy's demand appears to be much more moderate than at first supposed. The Baron is also accused of exaggerating the general tone of Marquis di Rudini's protest, and of an inability to comprehend the precise terms in which it was couched. If these allegations are true, it can safely be stated that the Baron's career as a diplomat is ended-for the verbal part of diplomacy i a exact as any science, and altering a word n a communication between nations is al-

nost a crime. This latest phase of the matter may also explain why the Baron was recalled, showing as it does that dissatisfaction with him, rather than with the United States, may have been the reason for ordering him back to Rome. Should this prove the case, an amicable and early adjustment of differ-

ences may be reached. Apart from the foregoing, another idea suggests itself. It is that Italy did ask for punishment," but with the knowledge. gained from after events, has decided that the demand in its original state could not be enforced, and makes a scapegoat of the Baron by circulating the report that he was over-zealous in his conduct. This puts Italy in a bad light and strengthens the American position by showing that Mr. Blaine was right in refusing to consider the affair in the

manner desired by Marquis di Rudini. Viewed in any light, the accusations against the Baron appear rather peculiar, coming as they do at such a late day. There was plenty of time after the transmission o the first note for the correction of the alleged errors, and most people will be inclined to think that the deduction in which the recalled diplomat figures as a scapegoat is the correct one.

THAT SUPPOSITITIOUS LETTER.

Postmaster Wanamaker should look to the mail service. Several very prominent men have been put to much inconvenience lately by not receiving letters alleged to have been sent them, and now the delegates to the National Republican League Convention, which wound up its business in Cincinnati the other day, would like to know if a certain letter, supposed to have been mailed, was delivered. Some of them feel very certain that the letter was sent. Others think it was not. One thing, however, is certain; it was not read in the convention, and most likely the delegates will have to be content with that knowledge.

Just what reasons existed for expecting a letter of unusual importance from Mr. Blaine are not very clear. Of course, be might have written that duty prevented his attendance, but much more he could not have put on paper and acted wisely. He latter will be sustained by public opinion. knows well the false construction that both If the former make an attack they can ex- friends and enemies could easily put upon pect to be shot down without compunction, anything he might write, and therefore and if the local officers are not sufficient to might be expected to be cautious about cope with them, the State militia will be expressing himself. He also has too put into action. The disturbances have con- high an appreciation of his position tinued long enough, and patience has ceased to put himself on record as antagonistic to the President, a thing which some of his friends and all of his enemies wished him to do. It would appear, therefore, that he may beard and a deep voice. He is wealthy, cap-have contented himself with writing nothing, hoping that the certain ain of omission | er in Parliament, and a man of good manners would not prove as deposerous as the sin of commission. But if he did write, and the letter was not delivered, the postoffice must be to blame, for nothing from his pen could be suppressed. As a political mystery, the affair ranks with the Watterson-Hill episode.

AN EARLIER CONVENTION.

The proposition to hold the Republican National Convention in May of next year, instead of late in June or early in July, as heretofore, is rather sensible than otherwise. June or July, with the mercury trying to laborers are very short-sighted in allowing push its way through the top of the thermometer, are rather too warm for a convention which in itself is always too hot for comital alike, and that a conflict should mar its fort. Between the heat of sun and the heat ultimate success will be regretted when too of political debate the conventions of the past have been so many ovens, in which many an aspirant has seen his political goose most thoroughly cooked. In fact, so public if it is not. To continue the strike great has been the caloric generated by the combination of sun and politics that many metaphorical fowls have been done brown | compilation of all known religious creeds. The before their owners had time to give them proper attention. This is too bad, and if a change to the earlier date will enable the cooks to give their birds proper attention, it

should be made., Seriously speaking, the holding of an earlier convention would be a good thing. It would give time for a proper discussion of issues, and enable the voters to judge intelligently from the arguments submitted them. If the Republican party has the more of either will be tolerated. Get down faith it should have in its record, it will not be averse to commencing its campaign a month earlier than usual, while the added time cannot fail to be beneficial. The subjects that will be before the country during the next Presidental battle are too important to be talked over hastily. Calm and careful consideration of every question is needed, endeavor to induce the Government to take and it will not be denied that one of the best up the construction of the proposed Trent | ways of securing such consideration is t

hold the convention in May. PINTSBURG has every reason to be proud of her baseball club. It has only lost two championship games so far this season, and really is doing remarkably well. Of course it has only engaged in two, but a little thing like that does not bother the players. They feel so two if necessary, that they know they are quite safe from the wrath of disappointed enthusiasts so long as only 100 per cent to the bad is recorded. By continuing its present brilliant style of play for a time, the club will do much toward making a fact of the possibility mentioned yesterday that its members might believe in a bad beginning making a good ending. But they must not carry their bad beginning too far. Suppose for a change that they vin to-day's game. There is only one thing to prevent their doing so, and that is lack of abil. ty with which, however, it is rather too early

McKEESPORT, which so lately begame a city, shows that it has one of the chief requirements for the honor in a little difference of \$25,000,000 between the real and assessed valua tion of property.

o charge them.

PERHAPS Senator Robinson wants the Constitution changed so there will be no doubt bout the question of drawing pay for two

THE scarcity of sugar mentioned in the ocal columns need not cause any alarm. A Wairs was to be expected soon after the grov in price. People who formerly bought it by the dollar's worth now purchase it in larger quantities, while those who bought it by the pound or two at a time now buy twenty pounds at once. All this, of course, has the effect of making it

scarce, but the market will soon adjust itself to the new conditions and all will be well.

BALLOT reform has received another setback in the Legislature. Some one seems de-termined to try and wreck the Republican party in this good old Commonwealth.

WOMEN who organize mobs and disturb the peace in the coke regions must of necessity

be treated just like men who do likewise SOME of the scientists seem inclined to believe that Prof. Langley is indulging in a flight of fancy concerning serial navigation. Those who know the Professor, however, will treat his views seriously, and anxiously await further details of his air ship researches, outined in yesterday's DISPATCH.

MAY day will dawn on numerous unfinished buildings in the two cities as well as any mantity of unfinished business in the Legislaure, including the pallot reform bill.

TRACY seems bent on adding insult to injury in his unfortunate blunder at the expense f Commander Reiter.

THIS is a good time to send the Health Board smellers through the alleys, courts and oack yards of the thickly-setiled sections and ascertain how much cleaning up is necessary o ward off the diseases bred by dirt

ONE of the principals in the most recent French duel is the author of a comedy, and, considering the character of the modern peronal combat, he was not out of place.

PITTSBURG starts off fifth in the race for the baseball flag. But it's too scon to begin

THE average female is not a good stone-

thrower, but the Amazons of the coke regions

can hurl brickbats with a precision and force that proves the only thing lacking to acquire this manly art is practice. IT's an ill-wind that blows to our shores

the ships that smuggle over the disease-breeding pauper and jail-filling criminal classes of Court-oursed European countries.

CLEVELAND'S cloud has taken a deidedly silvery tint.

Tur cable tolls seem to have knocked out Italy in the first round. Mr. Blaine evidently had that little land's weak point in mind when he dictated to his typewriter that severalthousand word note.

PERSONAL POINTS.

JOKAI, the Hungarian novelist, is JOHN L. DU BRENILL. Chicago's millionaire hardware man, was a French Canadian

JAY GOULD gets his name from Chief Justice Jay, of New York. Mr. Gould's father was a country magistrate, whose admiration for the Chief Justice was unbounded. EDITH KINGDON, who is now Mrs.

Beorge Gould, is prettier, rosier, and more benely attractive than ever, and is the chief charm of the palatial home she adorns. SAMUEL E. JAMES, of Kittanning, Ps., a reteran of the Two Hundred and Sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers, is the possessor of the tey to the main door of the old Libby Prison

HENRY HART, one of New York's railway and steamship magnates, is over 80, a lor, of small stature, rugged build, and is as active as a man of 30. He is said to be worth

EMPRESS FREDERICK may be German by marriage, habitation, and 'association, but this does not close her eyes to the advantage of having the bulk of her fortune invested in English securities.

SIR CHARLES DILKE is 48 years old. He is a man of average height, with a long, brown

A THIRD PARTY SPEECH.

Dr. Macune, the Father of the Sub-Treas ury Scheme, Delivered It.

WACO, TEX., April 23.-Great interest was manifested to-day in Alliance circles here over Dr. C. W. Macune, father of the sub-Treasury scheme, at a meeting, to hear him unfold the octrines of supplying men with legal tender. He read from manuscript a vindication of his actions in part, defending his management of the Texas Exchange, the National Alliance campaign now in progress, ully covered his pet scheme, opposing of Cieveland to pile up money in the The afternoon was devoted to adplan of Cieveland to pile up money asury. The afternoon was devoted sees by M. W. Wilkins, of Kansas, edi as construed as a strict third party spe-

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Dr. J. B. Newbrough.

Dr. J. B. Newbrough, leader of the Shalam sect, died near Las Cruces, N.M., Wednesday, on the colony tarm. Dr. Newbrough was at bible. The book is called "Caspe," and is a crude compisation of all known religious creeds. The Shalam colony was established seven years ago, and is backed financially by A. M. Howland, a retired wool merchant of Boston. Several hundred thousand dollars have aiready been spent on the place in irrigation machinery and other improve-ments. The God of their Bible is called "Iae". The movements of the colonists were directed by

Judge G. D. Camden. Judge G. D. Camden, of Parkersburg, uncle of ex-Senator Johnson N. Camden, died at Hot Springs, Ark., Wednesday, of grip and neumonts, aged 36 years. He was visiting Hot Springs for his health. Judge Cauden one of the most prominent Democrats in State, being a member of the Legislature : 1800 to 1808 and Circuit Judge from 1868 to 1872.

Oblinary Notes. KARL BOELSONE, formerly editor of the Cologne REV. JOHN M. WILLIAMS, & well known local Welsh minister, died at Youngstown yesterday. LUIGI BRIGNOLI, a baritone and a near relative of the famous tenor, died in Italy recently, aged WILLIAM J. FRYER died Wednesday in Albany

it the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Danlei danning. RICHARD O'LEARY, one of the best-known trainers and Jockeys in Canada, died Wednesday at Toronto, aged 52 years. POSTMASTER JOHN C. KINNEY, of Hartford, tied of pneumonia following an attack of the trip. His age was 32 years. LUKE DILLION died of grip at his home in Woods' Run early resterday morning at the age of 74 years. He was the father of Teddy Dillion, the ball player.

FX-MAYOR BENJAMIN BUCKLEY, of Paterson, died in the 84th year of his age. He was one of the first to manufacture cotton in this country. He was twice elected State Senator. WILLIAM P. JONES, aged 76, father of General A. W. Jones, died yesterday at Youngstown of old age. He was a pioneer of the Western Re-serve, his parents going to that section when it was an unbroken forest.

WAS an antorocal forces.

HARRY BEREE: a violinist and orchestra leader well-known in the West, is dead at his home in Asaland, Wis. He had been a professional musician from his lifth year. Since 1867 he had traveled principally in the West. He was widely known in circus circles. DR. E. H. SMITH died at Richmond, Va., Wednesday night. He was known throughout the South as surgeon of Chimboraro Hospital in Richmond during the war. He was Consul to Naples under the Administrations of Presidents Garfield and Arthur.

GEORGE P. SMOOTE, a lawyer and poet, died, Wednesday, at his home, Prescott, Ark., of ap-opiexy, aged 60 years. He was a nailve of South Carolina, was at one time the law partner of ex-Attorney General A. H. Garland and at the time of his death was the law partner of Congressman T. C. McRas, of Arkansas. HARRISON J. LIBBY died at his home in Portand, Me., Tuesday, aged 80 years. He was

Portland Railway Company and was concerned in many other business enterprises. He was son of the Rev. Elias Libby, the founder of the Morning Star, the organ of the Free Will Baptist denom-lination. Mus. ISABELLA SMITH COOPER, the oldest gypsy

COULD NOT INHERIT.

Pathetic Case of a Laborer's Wife Who Was Disability Fund Measure. Left a Fortune-Joy Over It Made Her Governor Pattison, this morning, sent a mes Insane-She Dies in Extreme Poverty. BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.

LONDON, April 23 .- A curious and pathetic Allegheny policemen. In his message Governor says: case of hardship undergone by the possessor of a large fortune and starvation resulting in death in spite of it, was revealed this morning "The purpose of this bill is to permit cities of the second class to apply certain revenues, at the inquest which was held by the Coroner raised by taxation, licenses, costs, fines, pena for East London, who instituted an inquiry ties and sales of city property, to the care, maintenance and relief of aged or disabled po-licemen. Under the language of this bill, it is into the death of Maria Spencer. The dec who was 57 years of age, was the wife of a laborer, and, it appeared from the evidence, had been frequently ill during the last two licemen. Under the language of this bill, it is left to the option of any city of the second class, whether or not it shall become subject to its operation. I might with confidence rest my objections upon the broad ground that, if such a system of relief, care and maintenance is a proper one to be established by direction of the Legislature, it should be extended to and imposed upon not only all cities of the second class, but all municipalities in the Commonwealth.

"The judicial approval of special legislation for cities by classification thereof is declared ears, while her husband was often out of work uring that time. They thus suffered a great deal of privation, and on one occasion the de-ceased actually had to seek relief as an inmate of the local workhouse. Now comes the romantic part of the story.

A short time ago a distant relative, who had

not seen her for years, died intestate, and Maria being the next of kin inherited the money. The sudden joy at the news that she was wealth, for the fortune which was coming to her was no less than £200,000, proved too much for her mental equilibrium and her brain be-came affected.

The result of this was that she was unable to The result of this was that she was quade to inherit, as the money could not be touched while she was in this state and her condition, therefore, could not be ameliorated until she recovered her sanity. She then experienced great poverty and hardship and on Monday last she became suddenly ill and died. The fortune she was to inherit, but which was of no use in procuring for her even the commonest necesprocuring for her even the commonest neces-saries of life, will now go to a sister.

Denouncing the Priests. United Ireland, in a leading article, says: The time has arrived to say a few words concerning the action of a certain Catholic clergyman. In certain country districts the priests are threatening their parishioners with the direst pains and penalties if they allow United Ireland across their thresholds, On Sunday, April 19, a poor one-armed epileptic creature was selling copies of the Freeman and United Ireland in the public road outside Geevah chapel, County Sligo, when the parish priest, chapel, County Sligo, when the parish priest, the Rev. Peter Flian, ordered him off, telling him if he caught him again he would kick him, and then tore down the contents bills from the trees by the roadside.

After mass he addressed his congregation, saying: "I think it my duty to warn you against reading the Freeman's Journal and United Ireland. These papers are managed by Freemasons. No Catholic can read them without injury to his faith. If I catch that fool selling them again I will kick him from this to

selling them again I will kick him from this to his own house." Another Bad Exposure.

Again the public mind is disturbed to a certain extent by the fact that the Navy Department has been tried and found wanting. The new Australian cruiser. Mildura, was ordered to proceed to sea on Sunday for the purpose of an experimental cruise. A serious defect, however, has just been discovered in the sluice valves of her torpedo tubes, and, in conse-quence, the previous instructions have been canceled and new orders issued for her imme-diate return to Chatham dockyard for repairs, which will take at least a fortuight to make.

A Cattleman's Appeal, In the Queen's Bench division yesterday, the case of Filliott vs Osborne, the plaintiff ap-pealed against the imposition of a fine for cruelty to animals, the point being whether an mporter of cattle is liable for the condition which a bullock was found, in consequence of neglect to unfasten a head-strap on board ship, it appears that Mr. Elliott receives large shipments of cattle from America and attends personally to the business. The cattle are secured in pens with ropes from four to six feet long, and it frequently happens during the voyage, owing to the recking of the vessel, that the head-ropes scrape off the skin at the roots of horns and become imbedded in the flesh. As a rule the head-ropes are removed as soon as possible after the cattle are landed. The bullock in question arrived on a Saturday and the head-rope was not removed until the Monday following, when the inspector noticed the animal. Their lordships allowed the appeal to be taken. which a bullock was found, in consequence of

fluriburt Atraid of Prosecution. It was stated at the time the Hurlburt trial vas concluded that in all probability an action for perjury would be the outcome of the case, and the Attorney General to-day admitted, in answer to a question, that such a course is now under consideration. It is believed in many quarters that Mr. Hurlburt got a bint of this, and in consequence determined to leave for America on Saturday next.

Notice of a Strike. Some 200 colliers employed by Messrs, Bromi-low, Foster & Co., at St. Helens, Laucashire, firm to the effect that they would strike at the end of that time, in consequence of a dispute regarding the amount of dirt sent up with the coal by the men.

Clew to a Murder. A clew, it is thought, has been found to the mysterious murder that occurred at Matlock on March 26, when some person unknown shot and killed Mrs. M. T. Morrell as she was sitting in her drawing room about 10 P. M., after her husband had retired for the night. One side of Mrs. Morreil's face was blown away, and two panes of glass in the window were broken, al-though no weapon was found. This morning at Matlock Bath, two miles from there, a gun was discovered in the river Derwent, and the police believe that they finally hold a clew to police believe that they many hold a clew to the mystery.

As Mr. and Mrs. Morrell were aged Quakers, taking no part in public affairs and living in a very retired manner, the public are greatly puzzled to account for the crime.

Prince Victor Ordered Off. A dispatch from Paris says: The Belgia Government, being desirous of keeping on good terms with France, has warned Printer Victor Napaleon that he must not be carrying on a political propaganda on Belgian soil against the French Government. In consequence of this warning, Prince Victor will issue his proposed manifesto from Geneva, instead of Brussela.

Caught on Beading Stock. The first meeting of the creditors under th proceedings in the failure of John Taylor & Co. will be held on April 29. The liabilities are estimated at upward of £50,000, due to about 100 creditors, and the assets at between £9,800 and £10,000. The firm attribute the failure mainly to losses on the stock of the Resding Ratiroad Company, which, during the past 12 months, amounted to £30,000. mounted to £30,000.

Appeals for His Children. A sensational story has been revealed at lenna by the action of Count Janco Bozkffy, the chief of one of the oldest Austrian families, ip applying to the press for aid in obtaining possession of his children, now in the hands o his father-in-law, Prince Fuzzer Babenhauser who holds them prisoners in Bavarian easiles against their will. The Count declares that he has exhausted all legal remedies in trying to capture his offspring from the royal kidmaper, but Prince Fuzzer refuses to obey the orders of the court.

Chilean Rebels Win Again. A cablegram from Chile states that an engagement between the Government troops and the Congressional forces took place at Iquique on the 19th, in which the latter were successful.

on he lyth, in which the latter were successful. The insurgents are concentrating their forces around Valparaiso with the view of compelling a surrender, but have informed the foreign consuls that there will be no bombardment. Should the Congressional party succeed in gaining possession of Chile's chief seaport, the insurrection would be virtually at an end, and the insurgents become the Government dethe insurgents become the Govern Will Run for Parliament,

It is announced to-day that Major Jones, the

United States Consul at Cardiff, will contest the borough of Carmarthen in the Liberal in-terest at the next election. A Meeting Proves to Be a Boomerang. \$2,000,000 Company Organized in Que A dispatch from Paris says: M. Camille Drey fus, a member of the Chamber of Deputies and enitor of La Nation, who was some time ago OTTAWA, April 22.-E. F. Bender has organ

almost killed by the Marquis Dimors in a duel, presided to-day at a meeting which he had organized. Two thousand of his constituents from the Twelfth arrondissment of the Department of Seine were present. The object of M. Dreyfus was to refute the charges of blackmail brought against him by M. Edmond Blanc, of Monte Carlo. An uprearous discussion, intermixed with incessant quarrels, claracterized the first portion of the meeting. Eventually M. Dreyfus lost his temper, and jumping from the platform began to pummel one of the electors who had been most prominent in interrupting him. A free fight, in which nearly everybody present joined, followed the onslaught. The speakers platform was stormed by M. Dreyfus' constituents, and matters were made so lively for that gentleman that he was compelled, in order to escape very rough handling to make his way from the hall by a window, followed by hooting, jeering and insulting remarks.

After Mr. Dreyfus' undignified exit, the almost killed by the Marquis Dimors in a duel ized a company whose object is the establish-ment of abbattours at Three Rivers, Que., and he shipping of frozen meat to the English market.

The promoters include General C. C. Dodge, and Benjamin Holmer, of New York. The capital stock is given at \$2,000,000. Newfoundland Fisherman Send 34 Armed MIQUELON, N. F., April 23.-Forty Newrrived at St. Pierre with herrings. The fisherman at Fortune Bay are in armed t. Pierre for the banks.

followed by hooting, jeering and insuiting remarks.

After Mr. Dreyfus' undignified exit, the meeting was continued by his constituents, who passed a resolution calling upon him to resign.

M. Dreyfus was induced to call the meeting of from which he escaped with difficulty, by a panebhlet issued March 5 by M. Blanc, in which he charged M. Dreyfus with attempting blackmail tactics at Monte Carlo. M. Blanc claimed that he held in his possession a document in M. Dreyfus' handwriting, specifying how the proceeds of the journalistic campaign against Monte Carlo should be shared.

VETOED THE BILL A STRING OF CITY BEADS.

The Late Edward L. Bean-An Hereditary or Pattison Disapproves the Police Hotel Keeper With a Big Heart-The West Is Sending Back Her Capitalsage to the House, vetoing the bill creating a fund for aged and disabled Pittsburgh and Amateurs Strike Out Success in Sheriden's Rivals.

> the Hotel Anderson yesterday was but a tiny token of the great grief occasioned there by the news of Mr. Bean's death at far-away Savannah. Edward L. Bean was one of the best known of Pittsburg hotel men, and his success, won by a thorough knowledge of the sition for hotel keeping, was quite remarkable. Mr. Bean was a Pittsburger to the core. He was born in Bayardstown in 1843, and the old-fashioned house where his family lived at that time is still standing on Penn avenue, - His father for a time conducted the National Hotel on Water street and then the Red Lion Hotel on Sixth street. In those days the National and the Red Lion were considerable National and the Red Lion were considerable hotels and important stations in the stage and river routes of travel from the East to the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley. So young Edward Bean naturally had an early acquaintance with the hotel business. He did not take to it at first, however. The river captured him and he served as engineer on boats running between this city and New Orleans and St. Paul till about the close of the war, when, with Captain McKinnie, he started in as mine host in a hotel at Fort Wayne. From there he went to the St. Cloud in Phizadelphia, which he conducted with great success from 1873 to 1885. In the latter year he once more joined hands with Captain McKinnie, and leased the Hotel Anderson. It is not unfairte his associates to say derson. It is not unfairte his associates to say that the Anderson's prosperity is largely the result of his efforts and ability. A Born Hotel Keeper

class, but all municipalities in the Commonwealth.

"The judicial approval of special legislation for cities by classification thereof is declared by the Supreme Court to be grounded upon necessity alone. Repeated notes of warning to this effect have been sounded. "I have previously said, in filing objections to bills of this character, the fact whether a law is general or special, is to be determined by the force of its operating words at the time of the passage, and cannot be made to depend upon the happening of any such contingency as the desire or action of the Councils of a city or the act of a Board of County Commissioners. Passing by these considerations, however, it will be found that by the terms of the act of June 14, 1887, entitled "An act in relation to the government of cities of the second class," provision already exists by which the objects of this bill can be realized. It is to be found in section 15 of the act referred to; the City Councils are hereby empowered to provide by ordinance a fund for the care, maintenance and relief of aged or disabled policemen and firemen. So far as legislative authority can be granted or can be effective, or so far as the same is needed, to enable cities of the second class to provide for the relief of aged or disabled policemen, it has already been granted in this act.

"The precise manner in which that provision is to be made, the organization of the board to control it, are subjects for the exercise of that power of local self-government which it is important to preserve, as far as possible, to all the municipalities of the organization of the board to control it, are subjects for the exercise of that power of local self-government which it is important to preserve, as far as possible, to all the municipalities of the commonwealth.

"The Councils of cities of the second class being already empowered to provide by ordinance for all purposes which this bill proposes to reach, I see no reason why the Legislature should undertake to supplant the municipal powers Mr. Bean has been in poor health for some time, and when he went South he realized that his condition was precarious. Nevertheless his death was a good deal of a surprise to his friends here. Mrs. McKinnie, who is his sister, and his brother, George Bean, of Chicago, had been with him for the last six weeks, and were about to bring him north by easy stages to Philadelphia, when he finally sank and died.

Mr. Bean was a bachelor. His quiet habits and somewhat reserved manner kept him from forming the promiscuous acquaintance that so many bonifaces acquire, but he had many warm friends and I know how big his heart was. Of his business he had a complete mastery down to the smallest details, and in hotel management as in some other things it is the small matters that count most, and over these Mr. Bean kept the closest watch. His early experience on the river also was of value to him in the mechanical department of an hotel. Captain McKinnie, who was warmly attached to his partner, also came from the river, by the way, and they both no doubt found the knowledge of humanity that a life on the water, be it sait or fresh, brings of help to them in catering to the dear public.

Mr. Bean's Big Heart. been with him for the last six weeks, and were Mr. Bean's Big Heart.

If you have frequented the Anderson at all height and smooth shaven face who nearly always stood in some corner of the lobby or near the desk, evidently observing closely all that went on around him. That was Mr. Bean. I don't believe a man in genuine distress ever approached Mr. Bean for assistance in vain. It is well known that hundreds of hard-up, embarrassed, and generally miserable mortals have been succored by Mr. Bean.

All Mr. Bean was particular to know before, he bought a railroad ticket for a man or gave him a day or two's board and lodging was that he was being told the truth. When a tale of woe had been poured into his ear his usual query was, accompanied with a searching glance: "Are you telling me the truth? I can't stand lying."

For example, a drummer who had squandered his substance, and possibly some of his firm's, in riotous living, came to Mr. Bean one day and begged for a loan. The story seemed straight and Mr. Bean was about to grant the request, when I suppose he detected something suspicious, for he said sharply: "You've been drinking this morning."

The petitioner decided the impeachment profusely, whereupon Mr. Bean coolly dismissed him without more ado and these words: "I can smell liquor on your breath—and if you'd lie about one thing I can trust you about nothing."

But he helped more than he sent away, and don't believe a man in genuine distress ever ap-

teemed than the bride of to-day. She has led a quiet and unostentations life since the death of her father. Much of her time has been devoted to doing good among all who needed her aid, and she has won the very appropriate title of the "Lady Abbesa." She has been the patron saint of the sick and poor of Chappaqua, Rev. Thomas McKee Brown, of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, of New York City, an intimate personal friend gave the bride away. The maid of honor was Miss Chamberlain, of New York. Rev. Alexander MacMillan, assistant at St. Peter's Church, of Westchester, of which Mr. Clendenin is rector, acted as best man.

nothing."
But be helped more than he sent away, and his generous heart and open hand will be missed often and deeply by a host of people.

Coming Back to Pittsburg. The advice "go West young man" was good mough when Greeley uttered it, but he would be somewhat astonished if he knew how many When Mr. Loughton was Spanish Consul at Boston, says the St. Louis Republic, he was one day standing near where some ballast stones were being thrown overboard from a vessel Western men come back to the East when into business here. A real estate and busines broker said to me yesterday: "I have had more commissions from Western men to get them stores and mercantile enterprises in Pittsburg than I have been able to fill. For Among the rubbish was a flint pebble, some-Pittsburg than I have been able to fill. For instance to-day a Western lows man writes to me to get him an interest of a certain size in some good grocery or general store in or about Pittsburg; and two brothers from Maukato, Minn., are equally anxious to get hold of a tolerably large truck farm in Allegheny county. The former is an old Pittsburger who is homesick, I guesa, but the other two are, as far as I know, Western farmers, who have been impressed with the possibilities of truck farming in the neighborhood of a great manufacturing city. It is a fact that Western capital, strange though it may seem, and contrary to the rule as struck some of the larger stones, separated in siddle. Mr. Loughton stooped and picked On each half, in marks made by the natural growth of the stone, were two perfect human heads in profile, all of the outlines of features and hair being perfectly distinct, the natural portrait being much darker than the surrounding stone. The most surprising part of the whole incident is the fact that, even though the two halves fit together exactly, one of the faces was clearly that of a male, the other that though it may seem, and contrary to the rule as we have known it for many years, is to a con-siderable extent seeking investment in Pitts-burg and the adjoining territory."

The Rivals, by Amateurs, Amateurs in all the arts never fail for lack of little band of amateur actors in Allegheny to choose Sheridan's classic "The Rivals" for the amusement of their friends in Mrs. John Haworth's stately residence on Stockton ave-nue last night. But they were certainly justiled for they handled the drama with unnanal ability and kept the audience really and truly ability and kept the audience really and truly in constant merriment the evening through. They stuck to Sheridan's text pretty faithfully and consequently the play occupied more time than if they had used Joe Jefferson's version, which some unkind wit has said reminded him of Buchanan Read's poem: "With Sheridan Twenty Miles Away." The stage cupied one end of the large drawing room, and was tastefully draped of being an improvident man, General Sherman was just the reverse. The family feel deeply the obligation to state this fact,

"General Sherman left a larger estate than his \$40,000 residence in New York, on which there is a mortgage of \$7,500. He had two houses in St. Louis. These he bequeathed to his two unmarried daughters. The income from each of these properties amounts to \$700 or \$800. He also owned property in Illinois, which he left to his son Tecumseh, who is now a member of the New York Bar. At the very lowest estimate." remarked Lieutenant Thackara, "Miss Elizabeth Sherman and her sister and brother, Tecumseh, will have an income of \$3,000 a year." ing room, and was tastefully draped and unusually well lighted. The scenery was quite adequate; the most ambitious sets being a street in Bath and the Kine's Mead Fields. The full cast was as follows: Sir Anthony Absoluté, Mr. James Verner Scalle; Coptain Jack Absoluté, Mr. Sylvester Harry Scovel; Faukkiand, Mr. George McFarlane Galt; Aores, Mr. Ruddle Dewhurst Haworth; Sir Lucius O'T. igger, Mr. Oliver Perry Scaffe, Jr.; Fag, Mr. Frederick William Albree; David, Mr. George McFarlane Galt; Mrs. Hatoprop, Miss Price; Julia Msiville, Miss Rankin; Lydda Languish, Miss Haworth; Lucy, Miss Young, The programmes, by the way, were very prettily printed on blue paper, with a gold title and ribbon.

Artistic Audacity Rewarded, Almost everyone of the actors gave evidence of having studied the superb performance of "The Rivals," recently given in this city by the Jefferson-Florence company, and consequently the by-plays and business, the facial expres-sion, and general deportment of the performers this morning on second reading. It was showed far more artistic sense than we look for tween the ages of 7 and 14 years shall, for a period of at least 16 weeks in each year, attend usually in amateurs. Especially noteworthy and very amusing was the acting of Mr. R. D. Haworth as Bob Acres. Mr. A substitute bill was introduced by the Re-Haworth has undoubted talent in comedy Haworth has undoubted talent in comedy and he could not have done better than to copy with rare faithfulness as he did the greatest Bob Acres the world has ever seen, which Mr. Jefferson has created. Even to the almost trivial motions and accent Mr. Haworth reproduced Mr. Jefferson at times, and altogether his work was exceedingly clever. Miss Price made Mrs. Malaprop very amusing, but perhans looked a little too comely and youthful for that grim old "she dragon." Lydia Languish was capitally given by Miss Haworth, who maintained naturalness and romantic enthusiasm all through the play. The scene where she meats Beverly as she thinks under Mrs. Malaprop's nose was particularly true to nature, and Miss Haworth, with her associates, won great applause. She was fortunate, too, in having such a handsome, graceful, nonchalant Jack Absolute as Mr. S. H. Soovel furnished, and in the scene before alluded to Mr. Scovel simulated the ardor of a lover very sprittedly. The brogue of Sir Lucius O Trigger was carefully preserved with a generally good idea of the character by Mr. O. P. Scalfe, Jr., and Mr. Galt, who assumed two roles, was very effective in the by no means easy character of David. The Lucy of Miss Young and the Fag of Mr. Albree were both bright and lively, and Mr. James V. Scalfe was positive and impressive as Sir An hony Absolute. The costuming of all the characters was on a par with other elements of the production, artistic and very pleasing to the eye. Taking it all in all, Mrs. Haworth's guests have good reason to be grateful to these valiant young actors of "The Rivals." ublicans, providing for a like attendance at and he could not have done better than publicans, providing for a like attendance at public schools unless it is shown that the child has attended for a like period some private school, has been otherwise instructed in the common school branches or is in such mental or physical condition as to make such attendance inexpedient. It is provided that no school shall be considered such unless the English language, reading and writing shall be taught therein. Itsiast provision is to prevent exclusive teaching in a foreign tongue. The proposed legislation was debated at great length.

A LITTLE RAW BUT EFFICIENT. The Paris Garrison Tested as to Its Readi-

evolt and determined to resist to the bitter nd. Thirty-four armed schooners have left ness for a Campaign. PARIS. April 28.—General Saussier to-day re

viewed the Paris garrison, numbering 10,00 men, in order to test its readiness for a cainbe such that a German officer who witnessed the review remarked that, even if there was a little pipe clay among them, they showed a striking efficiency. Palmer and with nothing or nobody but St. Louis backing Miss Phoebo Cousins, the hances seem to be all in favor of the party of

SWEETS OF SOCIETY.

Pleasures, Past and Prospective, in Social Circles of the Two Cities. Never before has the Pittsburg Club Theater been graced by as pretty an entertainment as was given there last evening by the pupils of Mrs. Rebecca Boardman; and seldom, if ever, The crape that fluttered on the door of has it encompassed an audience of more refine ment than that which witnessed the entertain ment. The performance was very justly called mesthetic, as everything about it, from the

esthetic, as everything about it, from the young ladies to their poses and costumes, was of the highest æsthetic attainment. The programme consisted principally of Delearte exercises and tableaux, varied slightly with musical and recitative numbers. The young ladies were all gowned in pure white, which gracefully outlined the forms and fell in classical folds with each pose. The prettlest number on the programme was doubtless the Grecian dance, in which the entire class joined. Another number, little Sara and Paul Boardman were the recipients of an ovation at the conclusion of their minuet, in which Sara related Grandma's recollections of the stately man were the recipients of an ovation at the conclusion of their minuet, in which Sara related Grandma's recollections of the stately dance and they both illustrated it.

Miss Irene Sample contributed to the entertainment with a vocal solo, "Come to Me," and Mr. F. P. Smith did likewise with several solos. "The Roman Girl's Confession," recuted by Mrs. Boardman, was a dramatic incident of the evening. The study in attitude, by the class, was rapturously pretty and presented in three parts, consisting of: First part—Supplication; entreaty: divine supplication; resignation, and submission. Part second—Home happiness. Part third—Leaving home; in sight of home; heavenly home. The statue scene was very picturesque, and consisted of representations of Perdita, Sorrow, Pleasure, Minerva and Mischief.

In the Delearte movements the following were given: Harmonic poise, breathing exercise, waist movement, opposition of head and arms, reaching and pushing, retiring step, attraction, repulsion; normal attitudes, viz, repose, respect and indecision; concentric attitudes, viz, reflection, grief and defiance; eccentric attitudes, viz, animation, suspense and vehemence, fall of dving gladiator.

The young ladies who took part in the exercises of the evening were Misses May Moorhead, Florence Topper, Lula Boardman, Rebe Boardman, Jessie Michales, Estelle Oxiey, Sarah Harbison, Agnes Patterson, Carrie Wilhelm, Rita Stevens, Sara Boardman, Paul Boardman, Linda Boardman, and Mamie Sawyer, accompanist.

The first wedding ceremony performed by Chancellor Holland, though not by any means the first performed by Rev. W. J. Holland, was that which united Miss Mary B. Johnston, daughter of Mr. F. S. Johnston, and Mr. F. F. Davidson, at 5 o'clock last evening. The wedding was celebrated at the pretty Bellefield home of the bride and was elegant in every detail. The invitations were limited to the family connections and intimate friends, accessarily so, as they alone were sufficient to throng the spacious apartments of the Johnston residence. The bride, who is winning and engaging, and enjoys exceeding popularity among Bellefield circles was, for her nuprisis, clad in a white faille francaise wedding gown, fashloned en train and decollete. Her bouquet was of roses and valley lities. Little Blanche Johnson, as a flower girl, dressed in a simple Kate Greenaway costume and carrying a basket of roses and tilles, attended her sister. Mr. Harry Johnston, a baother of the bride, officiated as best man while Mr. Davidson became his brother-in-law. Mr. Davidson became his brother-in-law. Mr. Davidson is of the firm of Davidson & Co., Federal street, and a prominent young business man. After the ceremony the company repaired to the dining hall, where a sumptuous repast was served by Luther. Upon the return from their nuprial journey Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will occupy a charming home in Bellefield. The first wedding ceremony performed by

It has long been an acknowledged fact that the excellent bread furnished by the Woman's Exchange is a strong incentive for young people of this city to marry and go to housekeep ple of this city to marry and go to housekeeping, and the jellies, preserves and salads furnished at the same place are reinforcements to
the incentive. A deliciously tantalizing exhibition of these dainties was made for
the reception resterday at the Exchange,
and attracted far more attention than
did the painting and needle work.
The latter, however, did not suffer for
attention as guests literally thronged the
apartments throughout the day, coming for
lunch and spending the afternoon as it were.
The Reception Committee, consisting of a
number of the board of managers and officers,
were kept busy accepting and acknowledging
the compliments showered upon the rooms,
which have lately received a thorough remodcling and refurnishing, and which were further
adorned with spring blossoms, apple, peach and
cherry, that mingled their fragrance with the
dainty perfume of the fancy room and the delicious odor of the cake department. The
luncheou room did a big business and the sales
for the day were heavy, though not such as
would warrant the Exchange in retiring from
future business.

An informal recention was tendered Miss

An informal reception was tendered Miss other sharp-pointed instrument was imbedded Sybil Carter, a distinguished missionary who has lately returned from China and Japan, at the St. Andrew's Church parlors yesterday the St. Andrew's Church parlors yesterday afternoon. The lady was the recipient of considerable social attention, prometed by her own graciousness and intelligence and by the reputation she so justly has of being a wenderfully clever woman and a remarkably successful missionary. Preceding the reception, which had as an attribute a deligious collation, Miss Carter delivered a charming and earnest talk upon missionary work. She dig not confine herself to experiences in China and Japan, but came nearer home in interesting reminiscences of last summer's stay among the Dakota Indians. Christianity, according to Miss Carter, is the colving of the Indian question and the salva-Christianity, according to Miss Carter, is the solving of the Indian question and the salvation of the race. It is accomplishing wonders among the savages, the greatest of all being personal cleanliness, and next to that industry, Miss Carter is enthusiastic regarding the work. personal cleanliness, and next to that industry. Miss Carter is enthusiastic regarding the work in China and Japan, as indeed she is concern-

ing all missionary work. She will talk this evening in Trinity chapel, AN important event in the life of Miss Jessie Fulton, the youngest daughter of the late John Fulton, and in the existence of Mr. William Muirhead, as well, was their marriage last evening at the residence of the bride. But few witnessed the coremony, thouch many wish witnessed the ceremony, thouch many wish
the young couple unlimited happiness and
prosperity. The bride is a member of a longestablished Allegheny family, a charming
young lady and a thorough business woman
as well, she having for some years
past held the position of bookkeeper
in a large Allegheny business house.
In a pretty spring traveling costume, with
stylish chapeau, Miss Fulton presented an attractive appearance, and the ceremony, as performed by Rev. Dr. Richardson, was impressive
and full of sentiment. Mr. Muirhead is a
promising young electrician of Allegheny, and
with his bride, after the wedding, will reside
with his parents on Jackson street until the
completion of a new home which is building on
the same street.

BREADING SPEER, professor of physics in the Pittsburg High School, lectured last even-ing in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Department, Y. M. C. A., on Twenty-eighth street. The subject was "The Moon," and with the assistance of a magic lantern the aud-ience became quite familiar with this rather distant planet and could detect upon its sur-face all its mountain ranges, volcances and plains.

REV. FATHER GALLAGHER was accessively pusy for a brief space of time at high mass yesterday. He had a double wedding on bands, and in his usual happily impressive manner united Miss Ella Shannon and Mr. Anthony Kunkler, both of Twontieth street; and Miss Mollie O'Donnell and Mr. Frank Burkley, of Tenth street. The weddings took place in St. John's Catholic Church.

THE Allegro Club gave a reception hop last evening, at Braun's Academy. THE Newport Club will give its first reception at Brauu's Dancing Academy to-night. MISS EMMA BARCHFIELD was married last trening to E. C. Wilds, the Penn avenue busi-REV. J. A. BALLANTYNE lectured last even-ing on "Glimpses Abroad," in the Bingham Street M. E. Church.

Dr. J. S. Walters, of Shady avenue, has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to depart for Atlantic City.

Mrs. James O'Connon and Master Harry, of Sheridan stat on, are in Philadelphia where of Sheridan stat on, are in Philadelphia, where they will remain until May 15. THE Penn avenue Newport Club desires it understood that it is not their organization that gives the reception this evening.

THE Art Musicale met at the residence of Prof. Salmon last evening. The star of the evening was Miss Blanche Newcomb, the tal-ented violinist. A SCOTCH literary and musical entertainment was held in the Seventh U. P. Church hast evening under the assiptoes of the choir. The proceeds will be devoted to the church. THE Birmingham Club, of No. 85 South

THE DITHINGDAM Club, of No. 85 South Twelfth street, last night entertained the nembers of the Eureka Club. Seven-up was the principal amusement. A fine supper was erved. THE King's Sons of the Emory M. E. Church, gave a flag and slate drill at Liberty Rink, last evening, for the benefit of the new Deaconess' Home. The performance will be repeated this

THE Select Knights Band will give a concert comorrow night at Old City Hall, the proceeds o go toward paying for new uniforms and in-truments, to replace the ones lost in the recent ire at the Southside market house. E. S. SULLIVAN, manager of the Pittsburg Amusement Lyceum, and a number of dra-matic and lyric artists, will give a parior enter-tainment at the Lotus Club rooms this evening. Dr. E. A. Wood will make the address of wel-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There is on exhibition in St. Augustine la., an alligator with three eyes. -Bells were east near Warwick, Chester county, Pa., in 1757, one of which is in Inde-pendence Hall, Philadelphia.

-A simple-minded colored jailor released two prisoners at Williamsburg, Va., the other day because they wished to visit their counsel,

-A queerly matched pair have just been married in Webster township, Ia. The groom weighs exactly 408 pounds. The bride is a feather-weight of only 85 pounds.

-Oil township, Perry county, Ind., empraces about 72 square miles in its limits and there is only one place (a drugstore), within its

-There is at a hotel in Chicago a man from Northern Michigan who wishes to buy a whole town ready built. He wants to be head of the place and have his word accepted as law. -A New York dude was sitting in a street car recently making eyes at a pretty girl and sucking the head of his cane, when it came off, slipped partly down his throat and almost

-In London a comparatively new work engaged in by women is that of lady factotums.

For instance, if a lady is delicate and unfit for domestic cares the lady factotum fulfills all the managerial duties, being regarded as de facto mistress of the mansion.

-An ignorant and demented man recently emposed, by the aid of a printed alphabet, a series of words made of letters selected at ran-dom. This strange epistle found its way into the hands of a prominent Volapuk scholar, who promptly translated all the words except one. -Iwo "experts" swore in the City Court, New York, yesterday that they had seen horses with green tails. A lithographer had made a

picture in which one of the horses had a green tail and the emstomer refused to pay. But green tails won the day and the lithographer won the suit. -The sexton of Salem Evangelical Church, at Millersburg, Pa., is within four months of being 100 years old, it is said. Notwithstanding his greatage he attends to his duties conscientiously, keeps the church build-ing in good order, rings the beli regularly and superintends the eare of the grounds.

-The lepers of India have a special patron saint—Pir Jahanyan—to whose shrine, near the town of Muzaffargarh, in Sundh, the annual pilgrimages are made. After offering innumerable prayers, the pilgrims smear themselves with lamphiack, and the maives declare that cures often result from this simple treatment.

-In 1871 Japan had only 46 ships of Euopean construction; now she has 1,420. The number of pieces handled by the Japanese mall service swelled from 61,600,000 in 1869 to 150,000,-000 in 1888. There are now 27,923 educational institutions, with 60,632 teachers and 3,050,588 students, against 12,597 institutions, 27,000 teachers and 1,300,000 students in 1878. -A lady applied to the Magistrate at

—A lady applied to the magnature agentieman from looking at her. The parties had been concerned in legal proceedings and bound over to keep the neace. Since then, the applicant said, he had constantly stared at her. She was greatly dissatisfied on being told that a summons could not be granted for this. -The expedition sent out by the Vienna academy of Science to explore the Mediteranean found its greatest depth to be something

ver two and a quarter miles, between Molls over two and a quarter miles, between Molla and Cerigo. On the African coast, where the water is clearer, white metal plates could be seen at a depth of 144 feet. Sensitive plates were acted upon by the light at a depth of over 1,600 feet. -The German Government has just furnished its female telephone operators with uni-forms, which are described as picturesque and light woolen stuff, striped in white and blue, while the winter jacket is of fine tricot cloth of position blue. The waists have a colar, breast revers and cuffs, bound in red, and they are

very natty and attractive. -While hunting on the Arroyo Seco. Cal., last Saturday a boy aged 13 came across a wolf with six wheles. Before the boy could use his rife she attacked him. He was alone, and knew his life depended on his standing to the racket like a man. Using his rife as a club the boy faced the savage beast and beat its brains out. He received some severe bites and the stock of the rifle was full of splinters.

-The other day it was discovered by a down upon it, which was done after etherising the child. It proved to be a needle three inches in length. No one can tell how it got

... The Mayor of a small town in Alabama was very anxious to catch a slick confidence man who had been victimizing the citizens The other morning he gave his officers strict orders to be on the watch for the fellow. About an hour after the force had left, a gentlemanly stranger entered the Mayor's office, gut the Magistrate interested and swindled him out of 125. Now the people of the town want the

-A Georgia man has quite an ancient piece of cutlery, a pocket knife of the barlow variety, with the date "1700" inscribed in plain figures on the side of the blade. This month figures on the side of the blade. This monti-ment to the Sheffield Cutlery Works was ex-humed at a point near Dubols, that Staje, not long since. The wear and tear of ages baye tapered the blade to a keen point, but we think it may yet remain in the land of edged tools to celebrate its, second centennial nine years

-An Antelope county, Neb., woman seoured a divorce at Neligh the other day on the oured a divorce at Neligh the other day on the ground of harsh treatment, but temper, etc. The lady had but one witness, and she was a young woman who had lived with the couple for nine years. She gave evidence as to the husband's had disposition and ungovernable temper, and in less than 24 hours after the divorce was granted the divorced man and this witness against him were made one for better or for worse.

-A sawmill man of Dooly county, Ga. noticed that one of his oxen had received a blow on one of its horns that knocked it down blow on one of its norms that an exceed it gows a little lower than the other. The teamster stoutly denied it, but since that time the horn has been growing gradually downward until now the tip end touches his cheek. The horn does not seem to be any more loose than the other, still it has grown, and continues to grow, downward. It has already reached an unusual length, and presents a curious appearance.

-At Madison, Ga., in 1847, while a hotel was in course of erection the owner, still a res ident of that city, put three bottles of liquor in three of the pillars in front of the structure in three of the pillars in front of the structure, A few days ago, after the burning of the hotel, the man who now owns the property had hands dig into the pillars and found two of the long-hidden bottles safe and sound, and mellow with age—one of them containing rum and another peach bandy. He has donated these two treatures of antiquity to the Maddson Home Guards, and they will be raffied off. The liquor being 42 years old is quite a currosity.

-Some two weeks ago a lady living near Monongabela City missed a favorite Cochin rooster, and, thinking that some one had stolen rooster, and, thinking that some one had stolen it, she purchased another. One evening about two weeks later she want out to lock the coop, and, seeing a box near the coop, determined first to put it by to dry, that it might be used when occasion required. On picking up the box she was surprised to find the lost rooster, for Sir Chanticleer stepped out as gayly as if he had hved on corn by the bushel. The chicken had not had one grain of food for id days. He had heen picking his way through days. He had been picking his way the an old celery trench, and stepping on the it had overtilted and imprisoned him, Ginevra in the chest.

OPALESCENT ODDITIES.

Wing-I hear Wiggy is a stock actor ries-Yes; he exhibits a drove of educated pica. Sanso-He is not rich, and yet he makes a great deal more money than he spends. Hodd—How can that be? Sanso—He works in the United States Mint-

DE MINIMIS. So small are her feet the glassy shoe Or Cinderella would hold the two. So light are her hands, they could until The spider's tremulous tapestry. And her heart is both so light and small
That it is hardly a heart at all.
—St. James Gazette.

"I thought you were fond of conunfums?''
''Uh, no: I gave them up long ago.''-Puck. The plumber is alleged to have his robbin' ways, but he differs from the robin in this; the robin pipes his lays, the plumber lays his pipes.— Soston Courier.

Toothpick Charley-Well, Spider, how goes it?
Spider-Fine; why when I first went on the read I hadn't a rag on my back. Now look at me. I'm all rags. --Life.