

ORDWAY'S LATEST BREAK.

Militia Commander of Washi

ional Speech to His Command.

Makes an Attack on Labor Unions fo

Which He May be Called Down-Sensa

[PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,]

positively astounding, coming from one in his position, was made to the District mili-

Demanding His Dismissal.

Some of the Charges.

The Slaughter at Fourmies.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- A speech that was

HE TOOK 250,000 VOLTS.

Pittsburger's Wonderful Test at Colum bin College.

bin College. The Electrical Engineer will print this week a description of experiments with an alter-nating machine by Mr. Nikola Tesia, the Pittsburg expert, in Columbia College last week before the American Institute of Elec-trical Engineers. The experiments were of a brilliant character and suggestive of de-velopment in the line of artificial illumina-tion in the future. The wine in the suggestive of dea brilliant character and suggestive of de-velopment in the line of artificial illumina-tion in the future. The principal test was with a spark coil, and he showed that by wrapping an insulated wire of about one foot in length about one terminal and touch-ing the other with a brass sphere held in the hand streams of light would emanate from all sides of the wire. When the sphere was removed the stream disappeared. He then showed by the use of the dialectio that the spark was induced to jump between the separated spheres by increasing the specific inductive capacity of the medium, and that the streaming discharge passed ensity through thick glass plates, rubber plates and a book. This was followed by a demonstration of how exhausted plates might be made to give in an electrostatic field. Placing two large sheets of zinc against the terminals a tube between glowed brilliantly and could be moved about freely. It was when he came to show the most remarkable exper-iment. By touching one terminal with a brass sphere he raised the potential of the coll so enormously that a stream of light came out at the other end, the estimated difference of the potential or force of the current being 250,000 voits. By holding the brass balls in the hands to protect them from burning he then astonished those pres-ent by reacting the total discharge into his own body without hurtful effect.

ness deen make itom the be dismissed from his command. The speech, in brief, was a glib description of the manner in which a mob of working people, engaged in rioting, should be annihilated by the District militia. The General was at times quite humorous, and always self-satisfied in his narration, as though his greatest gratification would be to get at a riotous crowd of wage-workers. The General's orstory was not received with satisfaction even by the wage-working young men who are soldiers of the militia, and the 10,000 haborers and mechanics of the District who are not take it like a mortal personal insult. It was contemplated to call at once, en masse, on the General at his elegant residence, not to sack the place, but to demand an explanation of his language, but the calmer heads counseled a different course. The various assemblies and unions of work-ingmen discussed the speech and their dele-gates carried the offense to the District Assembly and the Federation of Labor.

Three notable men, Faul Bowen, L. P. Wild and E. W. Hambleton, all of them gentlemen of at least as fine breeding and education as General Ordway, and all of them Socialists,

THE STATE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Erie to Receive the Various Comm and Treat Them Well.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

General Ordway, and all of them Socialisis, moreover, were appointed to draft charges against the General and request his dis-missal. The memorial was presented at the War Department, and created a good deal of serious discussion among the high officials. The charges assert that the General used language that was treasonable and in-cendiary and calculated to create in the minds of the militia officers a sense of their superiority to the law; an excessive fear of the dangers to be encountered in the line of duty, and a bitter hatred and bloodthirsty windictiveness toward such people as they may be called upon to restrain in the inter-est of peace and good order. And that, when he abandoned the field of instruction in the proper military tactics to be used in the sup-pression of civil disorder, to eluvidate, com-pare and condemn social, political and economic doctrines, he exceeded his proper functions. ERIE, May 25.—This city is preparing for a holiday during the State Conclave of the Knights Templar of the State of Pennsylva-nia, which holds its first session to-morrow, and will continue until Wednesday evening. The Pittsburg Commandery arrived here this afternoon and presented an imposing appearance as they marched to their head appearance as they marched to their deal quarters, where they were taken care of by the Committee of Reception. Commander-ies are arriving to-night on every train and from all parts of the State, and it is expected by to-morrow fully 3,000 Knights will be pres-

Some of the Charges. As this will doubtless be a celebrated case, from the fact that if the President refuses to dismiss Ordway, labor organizations all over the country will be aroused to demand vengeance from Congress for Ordway's in-sult, one or two paragraphs of the charges may be given, such as follows: "We further charge that General Ordway, in devicing a country 'overrun with hunent. The city is preparing to decorate hand-somely, and the grand parade will be an event long to be remembered, preparations being made to have it the most imposing that ever occurred in this city. After the business meeting has been done with and grand parade over, it is the intention of the local commandery to give the visitors a sail local commandery to give the visitors a sail across the lake to some pleasant place in Canada, where they will spend a few hours.

OYSTERS WILL BE HIGH.

The Sad Forecast of an Expert Bivalve Planter of Jamaica Bay.

"We further charge that General Ordway, in depicting a country 'overrun with hun-direds of thousands of the most criminal and ignorant class of Europe, in whose wake come the professional agitators, who may be called the pinps of the professional lead-ers,' but who have had 'a military educa-tion' and 'experience in war,' and in warn-ing themilitia that if they ever have occa-sion to meet these men 'they will be found no tyros in the art of war, and a match for the best intelligence that we can bling to be'r against them,' has done what he could to excite alarm and panic where coolness and courage should prevail and to partici-pate the catastrophes, in the shape of shoot-ing women, children, spectators and passers-by, which so ofien characterize the action of timid and panic-stricken militia. We assert that the picture is almost wholly fanciful, and so far as his community is concerned is absolutely so. York Herald.] "How's oysters?" I shouted as we passed the schooner Mary Ann Eliza, of Canarsie, busily engaged in planting seed in Jamaica Bay, the home of the Rockaways.

The skipper shook his head. "Bad, wery bad," said he. "They're higher'n all tarnati "How's that?" I asked.

"How's that?" I asked. "Why, you see the seed didn't set this year. It didn't set at Bridgeport nor at New Haven, where the seed mostly comes from, an' only one man, an' he at Milford, had any luck. He's struck it rich, I tell you, for he's sold over \$400,000 wuth of seed this spring. But all the rest is in the doldrums." "Going to make oysters scarce next fall?" "I rather suspect it be." And the skipper resumed his task of strewing the bed of Ja-maica Bay with lime-cased lusciousness, while we went on our way in mourning. The Slaughter at Fourmies. "That it is so generally, may be inforred from the fact that in Fourmies, France, where desparate and martial rioters might be supposed to abound, if anywhere, the collision between the troops on May 1 re-sulted in the death of two score people, of whom eight were women, six were children and the rest were workers. We charge General Ordway with unjust discrimination in the discussion of the character of mobs. Having entered upon the subject of 'inter-nal disorder,' he should not have singled out labor organizations, Socialists and Amarchists for sole comment. "What are the duties of the militis when a mob led by lawyers, doctors and police-intentions, breaks in a jail, takes from the custody of the law and murders 11 help.less people? Is it the daty of the militia to dis-people? Is it the daty of the militia to dis-people? Is it the daty of the militia to dis-people? Is it the daty of the militia to dis-people? Is it the daty of the militia to dis-people? Is it the daty of the subject of: hile we went on our way in mourning.

THE HAND OF CHARITY.

mi-Monthly Report of the Associatio for the Improvement of the Poor.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Association for the Improvement of the Poor was held yesterday afternoon. The reports sub

event of to morrow. This Decut, of Large wood, is the bride elect, and the wedding will be celebrated at her parents' home at 8 r. M. A number of guests will be present, among them numerous of the medical fraternity of the city. mitted showed that there were 7 new appli cants, 495 families visited, 248 families aided, 1,027 persons included, 758 visits made to the poor, 84 visits made for the poor, 8 children A SPECIAL meeting of the Woman's Club will be held this afternoon.

placed in Sabbath school, 1 person sent to the City Farm, 1 child sent to the Children's Hospital, 54 days work and situations ob-tained for 8. The following groceries were distributed: Six hundred and ninety-four loaves of bread, 20 nonunde of rice 350 hars of sam. 340 nonunde MANY an invalid was rendered happler and brighter yesterday by the efforts of the Fruit and Flower Mission. A MEETING will be held this afternoon to arrange for a concert or something to cover the deficit of the May Festival.

THE CITY STAGE. SOCIETY AND CHARITY.

Meeting of the Young Ladies Interested in Clemenceau Case_Bristol's

the Proposed Y. W. C. A .- Progress of "The Clemenceau Case," an adaptation by William Fleron, of Alexander Dumas', fils, the Work and What Is to be Done Next-Social Chatter.

play, was produced last night at the Bijon Theater. It is a cheap and nasty exhibition which no self-respecting person should go to see. As an entertainment it is a dismal fail-ure, and if it were not so offensive in a moral sense, prohably it would not have lived as long as it has. Examining it as a drama, it may be ad-mitted that it contains a clear story,

Next-Social Chatter. "Osciela" is the name of the Twentieth ward's new school building. It was opened last evening with all the pomp and circum-stance the war on ignorance in general would admit of; and as a consequence "pread-eagle" oratory was copiously poured forth upon the heads of many citizens-of the present and future-assembled appar-ently for the joint purpose of hearing what was to be said and seeing what was. there to be seen. Chairman George C. Wilson, of the Building Committee, was master of coremonies. He said the lot had cost \$5,000, the building, erected by Contractor William T. Miller cost \$52,000, the furniture \$2,000 and outside improve-ments \$700. The total the sudience could figure up according to various standards. He said that much praise was due Mr. Mason, of the committee, but unto Oyrus S. Gray, of the board-he who sits as clerk in the Orphans' Court-the Twentieth ward taxpayers, he said, owe an everlasting debt of gratitude-which, if history of communi-ties roge ats itself, will never be par-ments work of the count for site as of the furniture Mason, of the count of the gorious work of the orphans' Gourte-the Twentieth ward taxpayers, he said, owe an everlasting debt of gratitude-which, if history of communi-ties roge ats itself, will never be par-Majof A. M. Brown, being called on, said he was a metica of Bool Bool School and learn ther lessons.

it as a drama, it may be admitted that it contains a clear story, which reveals life and individuals to be found in Paris and possibly nearer home. The plot is unfolded with some skill; there are several situations of considerable power, and the ingenuity of the French dramatist is shown in the management of intrine. There is nothing positive about the dialogue except its gross indecency at times and its general valgarity. The language of the play could not very well be free from these ob-jections, considering the degraded charac-ter of the life pictured. Perhaps "The Clemenceau Case" may, beyond the inten-tion of its authors, teach a moral lesson, for the guise in which it presents vice is deer-tainly anything but charming. Sybil Johnstone is the *Int* of the play. Her appearance in a suit of skin-tight desh-ings is popularly supposed to be the great and attractive feature of the play. She does stand upon a platform, dressed so as to appear nude, with a black screen for a back-ground and a stream of calcium light upon her, for several moments. *Its* is posing be-fore her soulptor husband in his studio, and there is nothing particularly immoral in the scene, if it were essential in any way what severe to the action of the play. If is not essential; in fact has an inclident. Therefore its must be concluded that *Int*: exposure it hay were confined to this episode, and did not permeate the whole play, and ooze out in gestures, winks and posturings, as well as in words, we might commend "The Clemen-ceau Case" to respectable and self-respecting men and women. Mis Johnstone jary *In* with a great deal of force, and at times contrives to represent the enditions of the heartless heroine with genuine truth. But she persistently over tors in the intense episode, and din as uses, as not a few actors do, violence and facial contortion as indices of passionate the enditons of the heartless heroine with genuine truth. But she persistently over tors in the intense of passion at his of fear. She has a trick of losing boys and girls who go to school and learn their lessons. Majof A. M. Brown, being called on, said he was a mative of Butler county -the best place in the world from which to emigrate. He paid his respects to Thad Stevens and ended in a blaze of glory, composed of ora-torical illuminations to the credit of Princi-pal Cameron. He was followed by Superin-tendent Luckey, who made a neat and origi-nal address on the educational systems at home and abroad. He told of the vast sums spent in Europe in the education of royal personages, and pointed the illustration by saying that every American girl and boy was of the American royal family. The music was by Gernert's and a good time was spent by everybody. Many congratu-lated "Billy" Diehl on his accidental discov-ery of the school lot one day three years ago, when he was a member of the board.

Formal and informal meetings were held yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Lec-ture Hall in the interest of the proposed Y. W. C. A. The informal meeting was proba-bly the most animated, and in many ways the most enjoyable, as the ladies had the privilege of meeting both Miss Dyer and Miss Dunn, the young ladies who are pro-moting the work, and of cultivating their misuses, as not a few actors do, violence and facial contortion as indices of passionate hate or fear. She has a trick of closing her left eye and screwing up her mouth to which she resorts constantly, to convey the idea apparently that she is intensely agitated. The agitation such a facial contortion usu-ally denotes involves the digestion rather than the soul, and may be allayed in juvenile cases with paregorie. But Miss Johnstone deserves credit for most of the acting that has any artistic value in "The Clemenceau Case," and while the make-up of her face in some respects partook of the same exaggeration that marred her acting, she made a pretty pleture in her page's dress and of the first and the Parisian walking costume of the third act. Mr. Levick, who recently distinguished himself, in "Thou Shalt Not," plays Pierre Clemenceau, the artist husband of ka. Mr. Levick is not suited for the role; he does not look like an artist, and his mainer of ex-pressing all sorts of emotions by striding about the stage, with or without disheyeled hair, is not impressive. The Constantine Rit, of Charles Kent, was slow and stupid to a degree at first, but he showed aptness in the delivery of some grim and rather grimy aphorisms aneat women in the fourth act, and doubtless labored under the burden of an unnatural and obscurely actuated char-acter. The same excuse may be accepted in part for Miss Behman's Connect. Do Russian counteesses usmally com to be aven a French imagination could concoct. Do Russian counteess usmally com to be a sing and tabout as detestable a character as even a French imagination could concoct. Do Russian counteess usmally com to be a song and dance, and several shadowy beings whose con ection with the play the subtor alone con ection. The has men and the point is one and thence, and several shadowy beings whose con ection with the play the subtor alone equaintance to more than a platform ex-ent. Mrs. W. H. McMillan, chairman of the tent. Mrs. W. H. McMillan, chairman of the temporary organization, gracefully pre-sided at the business meeting, which was preceded by a season of prayer. Miss Bevier officiated as usher in such a charming manner that it was really a pleas-ure to be seated by her, and Miss Kennedy was complete as secretary. Mrs. Dr. Andrew Easton, Chairman of the Name Committee, was absent from the meeting by necessity. Miss Pense, the Chairman of the Committee on Organization, requested more time, Miss Pense, the Chairman of the Committee on Organization, requested more time, which was given. Miss Dunn made a short address, in which, for the benefit of strangers, she again outlined the work. Miss Dyer followed in a short talk, which proved very encouraging as she reported the membership roll increasing rapidly. The names of ladles from each of the churches were suggested as a Committee on Membership. The date for the next meeting was not decided upon, but will be held very shortly, and the Pittsburg and Allegheny ladies, though deprived of the assistance given by the Misses Dyer and Dunn, will continue the good work by them begun. Miss Dyer will visit the various colleges and Sminaries in the State in the interest of her chosen work. THE Braddock teachers and directors celeprated the close of the school term with a banquet in the ordinaire of the Seventh venue Hotel last evening. The dinner was much enjoyed by all present. The time was passed in eating, speech making and singing. To day the children will have their whirl in a glorious picnic in the new Idlewood Grove on the Pennsylvania road. They will open the park for the season.

an explain. The audience which saw this peculiar pla

Grand Opera Hou

Harry Davis' Museum

World's Museum.

Miss Nora Belmont and Prof. Max Bero

show something startling in the super

natural way at the World's Museum Theate

Notes of the Stage.

THE workmen on the Davis theater

Ar one time it looked as if the audiend

meant to guy "The Clemenceau Case" off the stage, and, as it was, the interruptions were so numerous and the disorder so general that the people in the rear part of the house could not hear half of what was said on the

MR. FLERON, the adapter of "The Clemen

ceau Case," a long-faced man of a peculiar Gallic style, walked about the Bijou lobby

hast night and listened to the cat-calls of the gallery gods. A study in gray as to his clothes, the box office receipts made the prospect rosy to him.

AT Harris' Theater this week Daniel Kelly,

At matrix Theater this week paniel kelly, in his play, "The Shadow Detective," will no doubt draw good sized audiences. The action of the drama is rapid, and there are enough villains and villainesses, heroic men

enough villains and villainesses, heroic men and staffling situations to suit any audience that likes to have them "come smooth and

The Duquesne Theater closed, the attach

of the house spent yesterday bidding a tear-ful farewell to the town. All hands will be

retained for next season, including Mr. Mc. Callough, the espable and courteous treas-urer, and Mr. Harry Fulton, the beaming and brain yacting manager, who for the sum-mer will enliven the pages of the Chicago Times.

A Verdant Yarn.

The grass has grown about six inches in 48

Bellefonte News.]

f the week.

ner.

stage.

Cleve -There are stone-soled boots. Equine Actors-The Season's Close. -Greece has seven cotton mills. -Scotland, is plagued with mice.

-Teeth are pulled by electricity. -Indiana has women notaries public. -Alaska claims the world's largest quarts

> -Boston is building the first American steel bark.

> -Evansville, Ind., miners will run a coperative mine.

-Of Uncle Sam's 14,500,000 cotton spin-Hes 4,500,060 are in Massachusetts.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Newfoundland's annual catch of codfish metimes reaches 100,000,000 in a year.

-One dollar a minute is the charge for sing the new London-Paris telephone line. -There are 536 authorized guides in the

Alps. Six of them are over 70 years of age. -The Central London Railway will run three workmen's trains-fare for six miles, 3 -The first trades union of women in Bel-

gium is an organization of women tobacco workers in Antwerp. -Farmers are traveling by the score to

Mystic, Conn., to get a look at a grapevine on which a potato vine is growing.

-Pennsylvania makes 52 out of every 100 tons of rolled iron in the United States, and 69 out of every 100 tons of steel rails.

-The metal in a 5-cent nickel piece is corth about half a cent, and 15 cents will purchase copper enough to make \$2 worth of cents.

-It costs 11% conts per pound to bring tea from Yokohoma to New York, 7,500 miles, and, 10 cents a pound to send tea by express one mile up town in that city. -Two Delaware calves having the usual

number of legs are reported; but as one has three and the other five, they might have been exhibited as curiosities if an eagle had not borne one away the other day.

-Cleveland has for years had a deaf mute on its police force. He has the record of having been a thoroughly efficient officer, and as he cannot hear a sound he is obliged to be more than usually watchful.

-The harbor authorities of Southampton England, the great mail port, have decided to adopt electric cranes for the unloading of ressels, on account of the greater rapidity with which they will enable work to be per-

-"Jack the Chicken Ripper" is the latest of his class, and operates among the henner-ies of Montelair, N. J. The other morning more than 500 chickens were found on three streets of that town. The throat and breast of each had been ripped open.

-There is a story of an ocean steamship catching up a piece of cable in the North river, and towing it all the way from New York to Liverpool and back without discov-ring to what mysterious cause the strange reduction of speed on the round trip could be attributed.

-An absent-minded Philadelphia father onsented to wheel the baby to the park in the coach, and the mother flew up stairs to put as many unnecessary clothes on it as possible. When she got down the inther was gone, and she saw him in the dim dis-tance pushing the empty vehicle.

-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about to put on a new train to Chicago, to be known by the name of the "Illindopany Special." This mongrel word is a conglom-eration of the first letters of Illinois, Indi-ana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, the States through which the train will run.

-In Germany at present there is a singular law which makes proofreaders respon-sible for what appears in the journals with which they are connected. One of them is now undergoing an imprisonment of four months for not killing an aditorial which, as the Reichsgericht thought, was altogether The audience which saw this peculiar play inst night was one of the largest and most noisy that the Bijou has held this season. About a dozen men were ejected from various parts of the house for dis-orderly conduct, and the play was interrupted continually by irreverent ejecu-lations from the gods. At one moment a gal-lery urchin would shout: "Buy me that, mamma!" indicating a certain actor, and at another some equally impulsive spectator would encourage the actors in a tense situa-tion with a yell of: "More power to 'em!" When the undraped model scene was dis-closed there were a few hisses and perhaps a score of hand claps, but to the credit of the men, who filled Sper cent of the seats, be it recorded that they did not appland the play or appear to enjoy it. It may be that the police have no power to prevent "The Clem-enceau Case" from being tried, but the pub-lic has the right-and if is a duty, too-to stay away from such a fruition of vile mo-tives.

-The waiters of Paris have risen in revolt against the custom which decrees that they shall shave their faces. They are said to be shail shave their faces. They are said to be the only class of men in France who are not now at liberty to do what they like with their faces, and they demand that the condi-tion which signifies the nature of their occu-pation shall be removed.

-The flora of Europe embra 10,000 species. India has about 15,060. The British possessions in North America, though with an area nearly as large as Europe, have only about 5,000. One of the richest floras is that of Cape of Good Hope and Natal, which figures up about 10,000 species. Australia also is rich in species, about 10,000 being now

Brooklyn District Telegraph Company have been supplied with bicycles, and they go fly-ing through the Brooklyn streets at a speed not heretofore believed possible for weary and deliberate messenger boys. The experi-ment has so far been so successful that more "wheels" are to be bought, and the boys are delighted.

-A retired farmer, who has time to try

experiments and note the results, says that for the past three years he has planted a

bean or two in each potato hill, and has never seen a bug on the potato hill, and has never seen a bug on the same hill. If this is a protection against the bugs the remedy is simple and will pay for the trouble in the crop of beans.

-How is this for a matrimonial advertise-

--How is this for a matrimonial advertise-ment: "A stamp collector, the possessor of a collection of 12,514 stamps, wishes to marry a lady who is an ardent collector and the pos-sessor of the blue penny stamp of Mauritins, issued in 1847." It appears in the Moniteur of the Island of Mauritins, and the stamp which the young lady must possess is valued at about \$1,000 on account of its rarity.

-A United States Senator had been gam-

bling at Washington, and had not money

enough left to get away from the capital

The administration, going out of power, in its very last days gave him a foreign mis-

sion. He drew for it from the treasury a

who outlies the last week the hew all-ministration came in and removed him. Then he drew from the treasury \$0,000 more with which to come home. He was entitled by law to all these, and they paid all his debts. He was what is known as a good fel-low personally, and both parties agreed to the arrangement.

-Warsaw, Ind., has a boy 7 years of age

capable of performing the feats of the famous Davenport brothers-rope-tying,

chained-box trick, table rapping, reading sealed letters, slate writing, moving tables

with heavy weights on them, etc. The little

with heavy weights on them, etc. The little fellow may be bound nand, foot and neck to a chair, and in five seconds will liberate himself without untying a single knot, no matter how securely he is bound. These, and many other mysterious feats which he performs, have given him the title of "Spirit Child." His powers are all natural, having been in no way developed.

-The oldest epitaph in English, which is found in a churchyard in Oxfordshire, and

dates from the year 1370, to modern readers would be unintelligible, not only from its

antique typography, but from its obsolete language, the first two lines of which run as

Innguage, the first two lines of which run as follows, and may be taken as a sample of the whole: "Man com & se how schal alle dede be: wen yow comes bad & bare: noth hav ven we away fare: all ys weriness yt ve for care." The modern reading would be: "Man, come and see how shall all dead be, when you come poor and bare; nothing have, when you away fare: All is weariness that we for care."

BRIGHT BITS BORROWED.

Consider the man who is always punctual

how much time he wastes waiting for other peo-le.-Elmira Gazette.

"Yes, you are quite right; that Mrs. B-

the Councilor's wife, is a silly, stuck-up person, a regular blaster hori!" [Enter Mrs. B. ...] "Ah, Mrs. B...., so delighted to see you; we were just talking about you!"-Listige Blatter.

We once knew a provincial masher who

actually wrote to a Paris tailor: "I want you to make me two suits of clothes; you can take the

measure of the Apollo di Belvidere-just my fit." -La Vie de Famille.

Young Sprigg-Mr. Bidquick, I am worth 25,000, and I love your daughter. Mr. Bidquick (retired auctionser)-Sold,-London Trid Bits.

Someone praising English public schools to Charles Landseer said: "All our best men are public school men." Look at our poets. There's

public school men. Look at our poets. There's Byrou, he was a Harrow boy." "Tes," interrupted Landseer, "there's Burns, he was a plow-boy."-Neucostle Chronicis.

Maitland is really off? Isabel-Yes, I got tired of machine-made low Clarice - Machine-made lowe? What do

Isabel-He wrote all his letters on a typewrite

Clarice-And so your engagement with

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1891.

ORIGINAL PACKAGES NO MORE. The idea that Congress cannot enact a measure to the effect that certain kinds of inter-State commerce shall be subject to erroneous by the decision of the United States Supreme Court yesterday.

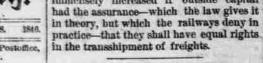
the State regulation could be effective under Congressional enactments, they must all be re-enacted. THE DISPATCH claimed less.

foundation, even on the somewhat incon sequent reasoning of the original package decision. That decision upheld the validity of the State enactments as applied to State traffic, but held that their authority did not extend to inter-State traffic. The authority to regulate the latter traffic lay in Congress, according to the Supreme Court. Congress responded by enacting that the existing laws in each State should regulate the inter-State traffic in liquors within the limits of that State. The view of THE DISPATCH is fully corroborated by the last decision.

Each State now has full power to regulate or prohibit all the liquor traffic within its rders; and nothing is left of the old dispute, except the singular and unfounded tation forbids the States to regulate inter-State traffic, when it actually in plain terms contemplates such regulation in

The complete uncovering of the rotten ness of political banking at Philadelphia has been generally regarded as having more than a local bearing. This is correct; but in one particular it has a national bearing.

The financial plan of the country rests in great measure on the stability of the national banking system. Public faith in that system is based on the belief that constant governmental supervision will detect and check in its inception any departure from the principles of safe banking or any dishonesty on the part of officials. But the exposure in Philadelphia gives a severe shock to that faith. It is clear that the National Bank Examiner must have made several examinations of the Keystone Bank when it was a more shell, already plundered of assets far in excess of its capital and surplus. For the fact that the examinations required by the national system did not close up the Keystone Bank over a year ago the most charitable explanation is that of utter incapacity on the part of the examiner. This administration cannot afford to have it said that under its rule the safe guards of the national banking system ave been reduced to a mere sham. Yet that is what will be the case if political appointments make it possible, either by incapacity or corruption on the part of the examiners, for rotton banks to escape the detection. The President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency should all inquire why under their administration national bank supervision has falled to supervise.



BETTER FIRE PROTECTION. The Chief of the Department of Public Safety responds to the public demand for better fire protection in the business part of the city with a communication to Coun

cils in which the whole subject is exhaustively discussed, and remedies for the present situation pertinently suggested. The communication opens with an acknowledgment that the fire protection for the lower part of the city is insuf-ficient. Indeed, it brings out that fact

more clearly than any of the complaints. The protection now afforded is exactly what it was in 1870, while the larger num ber of business buildings, and especially their increased height, have multiplied the need for fire protection several times over. No more convincing proof of the necessity for action in this respect can be given than the statement that the protective force has stood still for 21 years while the growth of

business has gone on at a rapid rate. For the supply of this need Mr. Brown recommends the purchase of a movable water tower, of a fireboat for the river front. ents per week, or, including Sanday Edition, at the location of an additional engine in the downtown part of the city, and the purchase of three first-class engines to replace the smaller ones which can be transferred

to the residence wards. It is unnecessary to discuss the details of these propositions They are all in the line of more complete protection. On the economy of expendiexisting State regulation is shown to be tures for the promptest and most efficient methods of suppressing fires there can be no dispute.

When Congress passed the act to that effect opinions were widely circulated, as Whatever complications Pittsburg may coming from learned counsel, that before can afford to spend all the money necessary to secure the best fire-fighting appliances; and she cannot afford to do any

at the time that this idea was without

This ends the original package episode. idea of the Supreme Court that the Constiharmony with Congressional action.

ITS NATIONAL BEARING.

the support the individual gives in any position to the principles of the party he represents. It is also generally conceded that the principles of any party are authoritatively stated in its platforms. The last platform of the Republican party of Pennsylvania pledged it to the reform of the ballot system so as to secure the greatest freedom and independence in the exercise of the ballot. Genuine ballot reform was thereby made one of the

principles of the Republican party. On the vote in the Senate, last week, whether this principle should be carried out in good faith, or whether it should be repudiated and falsified, only one Republican Senator-Mr. Robbins, of Westmoreland-voted to fulfill party pledges and maintain party principles. All others, with little attempt to conceal their dislike for the reform, voted against true ballot reform.

It is thus made clear that there is only one true Republican among the alleged Republican Senators. All the rest have broken party faith and repudiated the party principle in order to testify their superior loyalty to the fundamental methods of machine politics.

MARAUDING ALLIANCE MEN. If the men who ejected the Jewett county, Kansas, farmer on Sunday night, had not been members of the Alliance their action would have attracted but little attention. As members of that organization, however, they will become marks for some interesting criticism. It will no doubt be the verdict that the wellknown opinions held by Alliance farmers about mortgages never before found such versity, has nearly completed his report on

on the list under consideration for the ex-pected vacancy in the Russian mission may seem to be an infringement on the claim of the newspaper profession to that position. But the Colonel as an ex-newspaper man is officers at their own terms. But the building of branch lines and feeders would be immensely increased if outside capital in theory, but which the railways deny in practice—that they shall have equal rights.

> FILIBUSTERING in the last week of the session furnishes another evidence of the Senate's determination not to do the legislative work that ought to be done.

his position, was made to the District mili-tia a week ago, by General Ordway, the commandor-in-chief, and it has already borne its legitimate fruit in the demand that has been made from the labor organizations of the District, that he be dismissed from CONSIDERING the experiences of the past few months in South America it would not be strange if the envious opposition should suggest that it might be well to cultivate trade relations with a quarter of the globe where perennial revolution is not the chief product of popular industry.

'IF anyone had any doubts about Mayor Gourley being in the fight to stay his last letter to the Governor will correct any such

THE Italians in Boston are making record by raising money for the erection in that city of a statue to Christopher Colum-bus. They propose at once to show the lib-erality of the modern Italian citizens of this country, and to suggest to Americans that they owe something to Italy.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

course.

THE first battle between the church fac as will be fought on Creed moon PHILADELPHIA is bound to suffer severely

from the effects of the recent steal failur there. BLAINE is suffering from a swollen foot but his worst enemies are suffering from swollen heads.

> THE purists do not seem to think that the mantle of charity is heavy enough to be drawn over the "Clemenceau Case."

WHAT doth it profit a man if he stealeth llion and gets caught? REFORMS, that persecute one portion of humanity may satisfy the world, but they will scarcely satisfy heaven.

SOME of the profitable stage presentations ONE REPUBLICAN SENATOR. have a tight grip on the public

The true test of party fealty consists of THE fool-killer can keep under cover as long as the law allows the manufacture of opium-flavored cigarettes.

new dramas for next season.

after all.

conomy.

still be fascinating.

MOSQUITO bars will soon be well patron

PEOPLE who stop to think are the record eakers in the race of life.

THE religious war is on, but the signs in dicate that it will be a bloodless one. WHILE the theatrical folk are resting the

stage carpenters will go to work on some

THE more water there is in the Pittsburg

OUR rival traction lines are unrivaled

MAN marvels when he contemplates how

such and how little a woman can wear, and

WHEN the stage is elevated ear trumpet

SAVINGS banks that are mere playthings

are more apt to teach extravagance than

PEOPLE AND POTENTATES.

will marry a Lancashire cotton spinner named Emmott, a Quaker and wealthy.

THE Empress of Austria is as busy as a

interested as a land reformer in her agri-

cultural projects. PBOF. GOULD, of Johns Hopkins Uni-

choolgirl with her linguistic studies, and as

THE Duke of Argyle's youngest daughter

coal pools the better for all concerned.

CLEAR out of sight-The Itata.

will take the place of opera glasses.

A NULLIFIED PRINCIPLE.

The decision of the Inter-State Commerce Commission in the case of the New York and Northern Railroad against the New York and New England, that a railrond cannot discriminate against one connecting line in favor of another, awakens the conservative alarm of the New York Post. It wishes to know if the decision is that there is any obligation on the part of the railway to exchange traffic with other railways, and declares that if so "It is a serious matter." As to the idea that the ownership of one road by another will not justify refusal to exchange traffic with a third connecting line, the Post declares that "no branches or extensions of existing roads will hereafter be built if the traffic of the new lines cannot be secured with certainty by the parent system.

It is a striking example of the slight regard paid for the principles of law by corporate practices that the basis of this decision, which so agitates our New York cotemporary, is not only a plain enactment of the inter-State commerce law, but was a plainly enunciated rule of common law before the national enactment was thought of. It would no doubt surprise the Post to learn that so eminent a judicial friend of corporations as Judge William Strong ruled on the Bench of Pennsylvania that railroads cannot discriminate for their own benefit as lessees or owners of connecting roads. "It is not consistent," declared Judge Strong, "with the public interest or with common right that they should be permitted to use it (their ratemaking power) as to secure to themselves superior and exclusive advantages on other lines of transportation beyond the ends of their own road." The same principle was also specifically declared by Judges McCrary and Haliett, to the effect that every railroad is bound to receive freight from all lines connecting with it. and to deliver freight to all, as ordered by shippers, on equal terms. These decisions may have been respected in the cases in which they were made, but the principles laid down by them have been nullified by general railroad practice.

The idea of the Post that the maintenance of this principle would stop the building of branch lines and extensions is simply an outgrowth of the superstition of the corporate school that none but great corporations have any rights in the building of connecting lines. It would put a stop to the corporate practice of freezing out connecting lines until they can be bought up by the main line or its

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decided expression. And it will also be the general verdict that the method of expression was very bad. As will be seen in our special telegram this morning, the tenant of the farm under dispute was told to vacate, with death offered as an alternative. This is alto-

gether too much like a certain Irish method to suit this country. In Ireland, where it has been tried more than once, there have been cases in which it was almost excusable, but the Kansas outrage does not seem to have many mitigating circumstances. It may be that the firm lending the money charged excessive interest, but as no mention is made of payment of either principal or interest, the reasonable supposition is that even 2 per cent would

not have been met. The affair furnishes food for reflection, but chiefly on the part of the Alliance men; and it is hoped that, if they wish to keep their organization in good odor, they will seek redress

for their grievances in the courts hereafter.

In view of the wide discrepancy between the press reports as to whether the trial of the Vesuvius' dynamite guns was a success or a failure, it is satisfactory to learn that the report of the trial board averages the thing up by steering a middle course. It does regard the guns as a success, but thinks they might be improved, and recommends further trials. This is probably a wise course, but it is nevertheless beginning to be appar-ent that we cannot count on possessing the destroyer of the world's navies in the dynamite cruiser.

HARDLY any better comment on the latest products of the ultra school of American realism in flotion is needed than the report that Ouida is protesting against their in-decency. When Zola joins in the protests, our most advanced novelists will know how to rank themselves.

THE project of a "theater libre" in Bos ton is now mooted. The "theater libre," or a free theater, is one at which ambitious authors can have their plays acted-presum-ably at their own expense. The promoters of this enterprise are calculating upon a rush at the box office from the playwrights, and if they secure that the rush from the theater-goers will be an important matter in both senses of the word.

> THE Department of Public Safety wants to secure better fire protection. So do the people. Every one will agree that the best is the cheapest; but there will still be a good deal of squabbling over what is the best.

THE story of the New York Herald about Secretary Blaine having lost his mind evidently had a certain degree of foundation-in the Herald office. That soap advertising boom of the Herald's for Blaine proved that there was a clear case of mental alienation somewhere. The only mistake was the usual one of the lunatic in asserting that the other man's mind was wrong.

THE announcement that the Elder Kipling is now to come into literature with a book on India, moves us to remark that this is superogatory. One Kipling is enough. GOVERNOE HILL'S reference in a message

approving a tax bill as his last legislative act is taken as an assertion that he will not add to his duplicate functions that of a can-didate for the Legislature. But Mr. Smith M. Weed stands grimly by and reflects that the Governor's promises of this sort do not go-unless he fluds it for his advantage to keep them.

* THE prospect for an unexampled cucumber crop gives promise of an active trade in drugs later in the season.

the labor question in Europe for the United States Labor Bureau GENERAL A. W. GREELY is in Spokane Falls, Wash., superintending the laying of the new cable across the Strait of San Juan

de Fuca to the Island of Taltoosh for signaling vessels. GEORGE W. CHILDS has presented to the Mount Vernon Regents the proof sheet of the American Daily Advertiser, dated Septem-

ber 15, 1796, containing the farewell address of Washington, corrected by himself. The relic is handsomely framed in hard cherry. JUDGE VEAZEY, of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, who has traveled widely in other countries as well as in his own, says frankly that while he is a thorough American he believes that the people of the United States might well adopt many European

ideas. MRS. ANNIE BESANT does not like to

talk to people after her lectures, so her inti-mate friends say. It is not that her evening's task has been such an arduous one, bu because it is the last of many labors that she has carried on during the day, and she is ready to go home and go to bed.

AGNES REPPLIER is one of the few quiet and careful essavists among women. She is a native of Philadelphia and lives a quiet,

studious life among her books, sending frequent and serious articles to the Phila-delphia and New York journals and to the Atlantic Monthly, and delivering occasions lectures during the season. MR. GLADSTONE is strongly in favor of

admitting women to the Board of County Councillors, and his answer to the deputation proposing the bill was extremely lucid and straightforward. He had gathered that in County Council work there was a field for women's duergies and a real want for

them to supply, and he heartily indorsed the JANE STEVENS, whose pictures are on exhibition at the Royal Institute of Painters, spent the best years of her life as a clerk in one of the departments at Washington, and

now, without a lesson in drawing, without ssistance or encouragement from artists, her natural genius, expressing ideas in bold, original and unconventional work, has won international honor.

CHRISTINE NILSSON entertained at diner not long ago the two divas, Patti and Albani, and the three queens of song were attired in the sumptuous simplicity of the Valois or Tudor period. They hummed a

few snatches of songs together, as they did long ago, before titles troubled them, and were charmingly sweet to each other, but they did not appear together in public,

Listen to Son Russell! Helena, Mont., Journal.]

Fathers are too apt to think that what is sauce for the gander is not sauce for the gosling.

VALE -TA-TA!

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] Under close-reefed sail she rode the gale, As the wind to the south was veering: While the tars affoat on the steel-ribb Were the decks for action clearing

A baft below the gunners in row Were shelling out grape and shrapnel, After every one had cleaned his gun That with a foe he'd be able to scrap well

On the starboard tack she kept a-track Of a sail on the dim horizon, Which the boatswain held of the for ard held

Did curse as he cast his eyes on. Then in accents soft he piped aloft,

"Every salt for his grog pro-rata;". But all of them swore they would drink no m Uptil they had caught the Itata.

So naught of the grog did their minds befog. And vain was his little side trick: From mizzen chains speak-easy strains Piping for Piper Heidsjeck.

Thus the stern chase keeps up its pace, Though they don't the stern chaser unlimber While with sea dog leer each denies all fear Without as yet shivering timber.

THE report that Colonel Bayne's name is

"What should soldiers do when a soldier mob at Walla Walla breaks into a jail and kills a man? What is the duty of the militia when a mob of Pinkerton detectives invade a State with murderous intent? What shall the militia do when two men, as in Con-necticut, or three, as in Nebraska, backed by their respective adherents, insist on being Governors? What shall the militia do when frand, bribery, intimidation, violence and false counting return a false result at elec-tions and the real majority refuse to sub-mit?

Mob Law by Soldiers.

"What should soldiers do when a soldier

"These are more important and more immi-nent questions than the dangers from indus-trial demonstrations. These are "internal disorders' worth talking about, but General disorders' worth taiking about, out General Ordway seems not to know that the militia has any concern with them. We charge that General Ordway gave a false and malicious representation of the character of labor or-ganizations, and adroitly and with purpose wove them in with his allusions to profes-sional rioters' and organizations with un-popular names to convince the militia that there are no differences between them.

' The Summing Up of Ordway.

His summing up is that "any mob which has been organized under the plea of wrongs of been organized under the plea of wrongs of labor to be redressed, is in reality composed of at least 85 per cent, of roughs, tramps, thieves, convicts and Anarchists, and that the 'soldier need have no computations in effectually endicating them.' He tries to show that such members of a mob as may really be working people or Socialist 'dreamers' or the followers of 'Anarchists' descrve the same fate, and rejoices that effectually eradicating them, 'which might otherwise be a duty, will become a pleas-ure.'"

The quotations within this quotation will The quotations within this quotation will serve to show the general tenor of the militia commander's remarkable speech. General Ordway, as is already known to readers of THE DISPATCH, a few wocks ago attempted to crowd out the colored bat-tallons for the District militia, and was sumtations for the District mining, and was sum-marily called to a halt in this by the Presi-dent. It will be strange indeed if the Presi-dent, in view of the movement of the wage workers and their sympathizers, does not dismiss this new social economist of the military school ailitary school

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Henry Kipp McKallip. Congressman L. C. Houk,

JUDGE L. C. HOUR, Representative in JUDGE L. C. HOUR, Representative in Congress from the Second Tennessee District, died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock at Knoxville. Sun-day afternoon he went to a drug store near his res-idence to get a prescription put up. The druggist compounded it for him and put it down in a gliss near another containing a strong solution of ar-senic, which Judge Houk took by mistake. And dotes were promptly administered, and by 10 o'clock Sunday night he was so well that nothing was said about the circumstance except to a few friends. He slept through the night, and died yes-lerday morning suddenly. He had heart direase, and the poison and exclement following the inci-dent affected that organ and was the cause of death.

dent affected that organ and was the cause of death. Henry Kipp McKallip, a prominent resi-dent and business man of Leechburg, died Sunday night at the age of 83 years. He leaves a wife and seven children, two sons in this city, L. S. and H. F. McKallip, of L. S. McKallip & Co. He was also the father of Rev. John K. McKallip, of Beaver Falls, and J. A. McKallip, a Leechburg business man. Mr. McKallip, was one of the organizers and President of the Kiskiminetas Bridge Company: one of the founders and a pattern of the Leechburg Presbyterian Academy: was President of the Leechburg Banking Company since its organiza-tion in B73, and was for years a trustee of the Leechburg Presbyterian Church. On June 5, 1858, Mr. McKallip and wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Christian Donlinger.

Christian Denlinger, of Hoboken, Pa. died yesterday at Phillipsburg, Center county, Pa, He is the father of J. S. Denlinger, the well-known Pittsburg off dealer.

Obituary Notes.

FRANK LUTZ, formerly a member of the Raiston School Board, died yesterday morning. He was COLONEL HENRY LANE KENDRICK, &

known member of the regular army, died in New York Sunday evening at the Union League Club, where he had lived since his retirement from the army in 1880.

J. FULTON, a well-known resident of Burgetta-town, Pa., died Sunday of heart trouble. Mr. Fulton was aged about 77 years, and was a life-long resident of that community, having been born within a few miles of the place where he died. -long born

EX-GOVERNOE DAVID BUTLEE died suddenly yesterday morning at his home near Pawnee City, Neb., of heart trouble. He was Nebrasha's first Governor, and with the State Treasurer and Auditor selected the site for the present Capitol. He was 63 years old.

JAMES C. CONVERSE, the venerable Pre-

of oatmeal, 108 quarts of commeal. Through the dispensary was given out 35 pints of beef tea. 5 pints of mutton broth, 397 pints of milk, 70 pounds of tea, 381 pounds of sugar. There were 305 grocery orders, 1,600 bushels of coal, 184 garments. 270 pounds of rice, 359 bars of soap,

The People in the Same Boat,

York Gazette.] When this Legislature adjourns, the workngmen will find that not one bill they have sked for has been passed.

A Good Team.

Johnstown Tribune.] Philadelphik's "Honest John" and Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee" would make a

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

John Robb, C. F. McKenna and Charles Montooth went to Philadelphia last evening. The wholesale license cases will come up be-fore the Supreme Court. Mr. Robb thinks the Court will decide in favor of his clients. Fifty cases were appealed. They may stop at Harrisburg on the way back, to see the Governor about the new Judges. Mr. Robb favors the appointment of T. C. Lazear.

James A. Chambers left for Chicago on James A. Chambers left for Chicago on private business last evening. He says the windowglass men will force everybody out of fire July 1. He thought a new scale of wages would be fixed in August. He thinks the combination between Eastern and Western manufacturers will soon be made.

J. C. McKinney, a Titusville oil man, and W. A. Lynch, of Canton, attorney for the Pittsburg, Akron and Western road, were at the Anderson yesterday. Mr. Lynch says a half-mile of the line remains the be completed. The road will connect the "Clover Leaf" route with Chicago.

James B. Scott left for Harrisburg ves-terday to look after several appropriation bills not yet passed. He states that the bill to provide a farm and home for the chronic insaue will go through. It may be modified slightly.

Ah Ba Sundera, an East Indian convert of the Salvation Army, passed through the city yesterday bound for Titusville. He hopes some day to see his people converted. He complains of the Army girls making love

Dr. J. C. Hierholzer, of the West End, and his mother, Mrs. M. C. Hierholzer, left for New York last night and will sail from that city to morrow for Europe. The doctor will take a course of study in Vienna.

Joseph S. Brown and Henry H. King, with their families, T. Howard Childs and his sister, Miss Carrie, and two of the Sweitzer boys, started for Europe last even-ing to spend the summer.

J. A. Eberle, a passenger man for the Mobile and Olio road, is in the city. He says the trade with South America is grow-ing, and that Mobile is becoming a great sea-port town. Notes and Queries.] Chief Brown and A. C. Robertson left for

P. L. Kimberly, the Sharon iron man, and W. H. Picking, traveling passenger agent of the B. & O. at Somerset, are at the Mononvalidal Honse.

ongali W. C. Reed, of Indiana, and Mrs. Mc-Gavey and son, of Brookville, were among the passengers from Helena and Spokane Falls yesterday.

G. E. Milligan and wife, of Parkersburg. and Charles E. Blake, of Lynn, are among the guests at the Seventh Avenue.

M. Reibenauck, auditor of passenger re-ceipts for the Pennsylvania road, has gone to California with his family.

F. R. Cross, of Columbus, and N. B. allingsley, of New Lisbon, are at the Du-

Captain George W. McKee, of the Phila-delphia Arsenal, is at the Schlosser.

Aaron French, the springmaker, and L. Abbott went to New York.

R. J. Hardin, editor of the Chicago Horse-mon, and L. H Durling of Baltimore, are reg istered at the Schlosser. Edward Ely, Superintendent of Motive Power of the Pennsylvania road, was in the city yesterday.

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quesne.

he Nutional Tube Works Company at McKees-ort, died at his home in Greenfield, Mass., on unday, after an illness of about three years. He ras 64 years of age and the father of E. C. Con-

GENERAL P. N. GUTERIE CAMP No. 263 has ssued pretty and attractive programmes for heir flag presentation to the Mansfield ichool next Thursday evening.

and seminaries in her chosen work.

The horses belonging to Prof. D. M. Bris-tol's Company are a great deal brighter than many of the human actors that an unkind many of the human actors that an unkind fate permits to torture the public.' The Grand Opera House was the scene of the dobut of these equine thespians last night, and a large audience appreciated the per-formance very highly. Last year's horse show at this house, which was given by Mr. Bartholemew's animals, was clever enough, but it is an unquestionable fact that Mr. Bristol's horses perform a programme con-taining more varied and interesting feat-ures. Comparatively speaking Mr. Bristol's are variety horses, whereas most equine per-formers belong to the legitimate drama. The trick mule Denver's antics are most laughable, and the tricks performed by the other horses are many of the new and all amusing. The horse Suitan is the chief star of the troupe; but there are several render-fully intelligent animals beside him. A bet-ter entertainment for children could hardly be. As evening of German song given by Teu-tonia, Cecelia and Robert Blum Mænner-chors has been arranged for by Lysie Post 125 to be given to-morrow in Carnegie Hall. The Butler Street M. E. Church will at-tract a number of people this evening with a concert under the leadership of W. A. Lafferty, with Miss Florence Hostetter acmpanist.

THE wedding of Dr. E. B. Borland, No. 3464

Penn avenue, a member of the faculty of the medical college, will be an interesting event of to-morrow. Miss Deeds, of Edge-

Social Chatter.

An enjoyable concert and entertainm was listened to by a large audience in the Allegheny Buena Vista M. E. Church last evening. A number of prominent young people participated in the programme.

A union meeting of Allegheup county Young People's Societies of Christian En-deavor will be held in the Second U. P. Church, Allegheup, this evening. A pleas-ant time is anticipated with music and talk.

THE marriage in New York yesterday of Miss Selma Rahn and Mr. Morris S. Wert-heimer, son of Samuel Wertheimer, was a very elegant affair and celebrated at Del-monico's. A large number of Pittsburgers went on to attend the nuptials.

The Swift and Russell Dramatic Company presented "The Hidden Hand" at Davis "You are cordially invited to attend the ourth annual reception of the Ninth Ward Public School, Allegheny, May 28, afternoon and evening. Free concert by the Superior Cornet Band from 8 to 10 r. M. Reception Committee High School class, Ninth ward." Fifth Avenue Museum yesterday afternoo and evening. It was a very creditable dram atization of Mrs. Southworth's famous story and the one hour and a half of ente and the one hour and a half of enter-tainment was possessed of merit. The company is creditabe, all the cast seeming to handle their roles intelligently with the single exception of the "Capitola. This part was in the hands of a very raw amateur. The "Lady Rowers," owing to a railway accident, did not arrive until last evening, but got down to business at once, and will be seen during the balance of the week.

MEETING OF THE MAGNATES.

Jay Gould and Judge McWhorter Have Short Interview.

Atlanta Constitution.] Judge McWhorter is President of th shortest milroad system in the world. It is omething more than three miles in length, between Crawford and Lexington.

Of this roud Larry Gantt tells a good sto on the Judge.

this week, and numerous other curiostile are on exhibition. A programme of con-siderable size and merit is interpreted in the thester by Kellstrom's Scandinavian Comedy Company. on the Judge. "Hamp was in New York a few months ago," said Lary, " and while in Colonel John Inman's office he met Jay Gould. He was introduced to the Wizard as the President of the Lexington Terminal. "Yes,' said Mr. Gould 'I am giad to meet you. You have a nice road. By the way, Mr. McWhorter, how many miles are there in your system?"

Nor more than 50 women and somethin ike 2,800 men in the Bijou Theater last night COLONEL J. H. HAVERLY, of minstrel and

Mr. Mcwhorter, now many mues are there in your system?" "'Nearly five,' replied Hamp. "All under one management?' asked Mr. Gould from force of habit. "And the little Wizard darted under the table to save himself from being hurled out of the sixth-story window." managerial fame, is in the city. busy laying brick again yesterday and the building is rising rapidly. Tax Opera House closes on Saturday for the season, and the Bijou a week later, after "The Little Recruit," J. Milton Hays' new play, has been given for the benefit of Post [51, G. A. R. The museums will watch the weather for the signal to quit for the sum-

A DREADFUL CHARGE.

It Was Against Two Young Church England Clergymen.

One Scared Editor

A Washington dispatch to a local morning

Republican paper notes "a prominent He-brew" as saying that the third party move-ment is sporadic. So is an earthquake, but its results are none the less farreaching.

Or Too Greedy.

For a unanimously Democratic State, Florida is sadly lacking in unanimity in the choice of a Democratic Senator. There may

of the neighborhood to a

nneapolis Tribune.]

leveland Plain-Dealer, Dem.]

Notes and Quertes. J Some 20 years ago, when prosecutions for "ritualism" were in vogue, a High Church clergyman was appointed to a country parish near to a Low Church town. He was young-Harrisburg hast evening. They have been going there often, recently, but they were silent about their motives. ish and unmarried, and so was his curate The local newspaper, ever zealous (as local The local newspaper, ever zealous (as local newspapers so notoriously are) for evan-gelical truth, soon informed its readers of the new rector's orimes. He turned to the east; he bowed at the Gloria; in the pul-pit he wore a surplice—that characteristic garment of the Searlet Woman. And there was one accusation which touched both the rector and his curste. "Will it be believed," said the pious print, "that they openly prac-tice cellbacy, even in the public streets!" This charge was meant to arouse, and no doubt it did arouse, the spinsters and windows of the neighborhood to a timely vindication of the rights of woman.