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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME. According to latest accounts from the sent of war, the Law and Order Society, which is rapidly becoming familiar as a nousehold word, got its advance columns in motion yesterday. Newsboys and car. tion of his army; and, since the adminisriers to an unknown number were notified to step up to the alderman's office and cohorts in Philadelphia only a few weeks settle with a Commonwealth whose majsimilar explanation of their defeat. esty they had offended by supplying its citizens with something to read last Sunday. The enormity of furnishing occupation for the vacant mind of the citizen during any part of the 24 hours will be duly punished. The usufruct of the victory will doubtless By and by the more than a million people in this region who wickedly read articles on religion, politics, literature, art, science, or the news of the day on Sunday will be educated by the compulsion of law into sweet concord with the views of the in looking beneath the surface it is well to three or four persons who compose the recognize that Senator Quay was able to win the fight by adopting to the material Law and Order Society. After they have affairs of practical politics Emerson's transdone without their newspaper on Sunday cendental advice, "Hitch your wagon to a they will find it tolerably easy to go without newspapers on Monday. The printstar." Whatever blots may exist on Quay's ing of the latter and the gathering of the past record, he had the foresight in this news for it on Sunday being equally an case to cast in his fortunes with the cause dear to the popular heart in Pennsylvania infraction of the law can, of course, be stopped. When they no longer know or core what is happening in the outside world, the work of the telegraphic companies can, of course, be dispensed with; also of the messenger boys. They, too, and by being "plus royalist que le roi," are under the ban of the Blue Law. After that another sinister encroachment more outspoken for Blaine than that made by science on the Blue Law, the telephone, must be shut off, as machinery in the chief city of his State. it is by no means a necessity, people Between the supremacy of a Harrisonhaving existed very well without it until Wanamaker machine and the continuance within a few years. Certainly the legislaof a Quay machine the people have little tors of 1794 knew how to live in their day to choose per se. But there is a feature in and generation, and not one of them ever this outcome of the struggle which used a telephone. If they could telephone to us now they would undoubtedly concur makes it not unpleasant to men in the opinion that of all sources of vexa- who believe in principles. Senator Quay has never sought advancement on civil tion and ill-feeling the raising of "Centrail" is, Sunday or Monday, the very service reform pledges. He had never worst. The Law and Order Society, Limimade any professions in the reform line. until his unique appearance the other day ted, will therefore have hearty public approbation whenever it inscribes upon its by his resolution in the Senate, as a reformer from the outside. The President anners, "The Telephone Must Go!" The illegal practice of running electric on the other hand is pledged to the effort

to keep the offices out of politics. By a light works, likewise being no necessity, long line of avowals, both as Senator, must stop Gas is good enough-though more too good in itself, as there is some Presidental candidate and President-elect, Sunday work upon it, too. The truly cor. he more than almost any other public man rect thing is the Tallow Dip-the old. is estopped from removals and appointfashioned, non-law-breaking Tallow Dip | ments for the purposes of controlling the

Senator. Failure to comply with the pro- wealth may be the paradoxical one of visions of the act will work a forfeiture of having the city own all their property. the seat in the Senate. This is one of the curiosities of social

This is a reasonable proposition enough, organization. The one place where peoalthough it will undoubtedly be opposed ple earnestly object to an increase of their by the newly-seated Senator from New worldly wealth is at the tax assessor's York. But, like some of Senator office. Chandler's other reformatory efforts, it is

WHILE the previous announcements of open to the criticism of not taking in all the coming marriage of England's heir to his cousin the Princess May of Teck has the abuses in that line. According to the published abstract, the bill applies only to evoked the usual display of republican indepersons elected to the United States Senpendence in jesting comment on this side of the ocean, this country, in common with the Why not include members of the rest of the world, will hope that so festive an occasion may not suffer the tragic interother branch of Congress ? A case equivalent to Senator Hill's occurred with reruption which seems to be now threatened by the severe illness of the royal bridegard to one of the Congressional seats in this State. The fact that Hon. John B. groom. A marriage prevented by sudden Robinson, who hung onto the State Senadeath arouses the sympathy of all who know torship during his Congressional term, is a of it, and in the case of a wedding that attracts the notice of the whole world it member of Chandler's party should not would be sure to evoke the regret and conblind the reformatory Senator to the nedolence of all nations. cessity of making the principle of the

thing consistent throughout. THE bill which Jerry Simpson intends to Besides which it is necessary to criticisa introduce for the loan of Government funds Senator Chandler's zeal in the new (to deserves more support than the majority of him) line of reform as only active against similar measures, from the fact that it pro poses to make the county authorities, with the Senator's political enemies. When the ollateral securities of mortgages obtained, Senator begins to attack abuses in which directly responsible to the Federal Governhis friends are interested he will assume nent for the sums lent. the full stature of a real reformer.

THE weather for the last few days has THE ADMINISTRATION'S WATERLOO. illustrated the capacity of this climate for a The Waterloo which the anti-adminisgreat deal of variety. All classes of weather have also demonstrated a triumphant de tration forces administered to the adminisgree of badness. tration forces at Philadelphia, in the pri-

maries as to the election of national dele THE Society of Loyal Volunteers is doing gates, has considerable significance. It good work for the veterans and the country resembles Waterloo in more than the comat large by agitating for amendments to the pleteness of the overthrow. It is the ension laws which shall confine pensions to ose veterans who were incapacitated in opinion of the deepest students of the Waterloo campaign that one cause of the service from earning their own living cither mentally or by manual labor. And, Napoleon's failure was the hasty organizafurther, that those so incapacitated shall receive such payments as will support them in tration generals commenced to enlist their comfort instead of the pittance now received in many such cases. ago, they may solace themselves with a

THE attempt to make England responsi ble for the late Khedive's death is ridiou-Still the popular expression is so overlous. British interests had nothing to gain whelming that it will rank as one of the from the removal of a ruler known to be decisive battles of the nominating camfavorable, and might be a loser by the sucnaion so far as Pennsylvania is concerned. cession of his untried son.

accrue mainly to Senator Quay, for they THE January thaw in this region will were his forces and his organization which cause people in the lowlands to roost high or take a midwinter bath. The prospects demonstrated the light weight of the for a flood are excellent. Federal offices in a pitched battle. But

THE revival by a Berlin paper of charges that the Hebrews kill Christian children to use their blood in religious rites only shows the intolerant fanaticism of the anti-Semitic faction. The charges have been retuted over and over again, and there is no more trath in them than in the obscene pamphlet recently distributed to excite feeling against Christianity in China.

There is no doubt that he could have re-A LITTLE knowledge is a dangerous mained in close touch with the Federal thing, especially in the administration of medicine without advice from a qualified practitioner, as evidenced by the narrow esoffices if he had chosen to stick by the Harrison boom. But he shaped his sails cape of the Donelly family from poisoning. to the wind of popular desire for Blaine,

NOTHING is certain about the Mexican disturbances except that the Garza movestatesman himself, is able to survey with ment takes more suppressing than was exsatisfaction the wreck of administration pected.

> SIR EDWIN ARNOLD'S prediction that England and the United States will eventually govern the whole world in partnership is undoubtedly intended as a compliment, But in the event of such a partnership we fear that harassing doubts would arise as to which partner, at the end, would have the money and which would have the experience.

Soor in the sir and ice on the sidewalks are now the order of the day. Both evils are curable, but it seems that they are of too little importance to compete with other matters for attention.

To use a common vulgarism, the clerk of the weather here has a soft snap now.

HIGH ON THE LADDER.

MINISTER LINCOLN has a bad attack of the grip. MR. ANI MRS. GLADSTONE have

among New England maidens.

the Big Circuses.

A. Balley, proprietor of the Barnum & Bailey shows, to-day purchased from Catherine A.

and administratrix of his estate, the big

Commission is expected to reconsider its

of age.

A SILVER SURPRISE.

Bland's Committee a Free Coinage Body-Pierce Springs a Sounding Resolution

and Demonstrates This Fact-A Proposed Whisky Trust Investigation-Live Washington Walfs.

proving ground in October and November WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Representative were concluded to-day by the trial of the Pierce, of Tennessee, an ardent free coinage two plates made by Carnegie, Phipps & Co., man, fired the first gun in committee in of Pittsburg. One was a low carbon al steel plate and the other high carbon nickel favor of free and unlimited coinage silver immediately after the House steel, both treated by the Harvey process of Committee on Coinage and Weights and Measures effected an organizasurface carbonization. The plates corresponded in their chemical tion this morning. The discussion that arose showed that the committee is a free coinage committee, though both free silver and anti-free silver men opposed the composition with two plates from the Bath-lehem Iron Works tested in the former trials. Their value for comparative pur-poses was somewhat lessened by the fact that neither was up to the proper dimensions adoption of the resolution on the ground that it was too precipitate. After prelimin-aries Mr. Pierce offered the following: They should each have been 1014 inches

Resolved, That it is the sense of this comm that a bill for the free and untimited coinage of sller should be reported to the House without delay. The resolution was unexpected, but it had

the desired effect-the sounding of the committee with the result above noted. The resolution, after discussion, went over until

If the k with a superficial area of Sx6. The all steel plate was warped in tempering, and in order to get a flat surface for securing to the backing it was planed down so that its thickness at the sides was reduced about an inch. The reduction at the points of im-pact was not so great. The nickel steel plate was end off, reducing it almost to a square. Owing to this reduced area but four shots were fired at it instead of five, as at the other plates. To day's test again demonstrated the ad-vantages of nickel steel, especially in con-nection with the Harrey process. The nickel steel plate, owing to its small size had the closegrouping of the shots, was sub-jected to a very severe strain, yet until it had been weakened by three shots it kept all the projectiles out. The all steel plate, how-ever, let every projectile through. Owing to the defects in these plates they cannot be accurately classed with the others tried. There is no question, however, but that the all steel was the poorest of the eight fired at in the series of tests, while the nickel steel, had is been full size, would probably have ranked about third or possibly second. Incidentally the series of trials seems to yet been brought entirely un to the standard of those made by forging. They have definitely settled, however, that the best srimor plate material thus far produced is nickel steel with moderately high carbon treated by the Harvey process. resolution, after discussion, went over until the next meeting of the committee. After the meeting Chairman Bland said to an Associated Press reporter: "There is no doubt that the sense of the committee is in favor of a free coinage bill. The resolution which Mr. Pierce to-day infide on the silver opeshon. After some Introduced was to test the sense of the com-mittee on the sliver question. After some discussion it was decided to postpone the resolution till next Wednesday to await a full attendance of the members of the com-mittee. There is evidently a majority of the committee favorable to the resolution,

but we thought that there should be a fair opportunity for full discussion." "You think a resolution for a free coinage

"You think a resolution for a free coinage bill will be adopted" "I think the temper of the committee is to take up the subject without delay and re-port a free coinage bill to the House at an early day." "Will the bill be a strictly free coinage bill, or will the coinage be limited to the American product?" "There will be no American product about it or any other limitations. It will be a general free coinage bill, and in my opinion such a bill will pass the House."

THE action of the House Committee o Coinage has suddenly revived the move ment of prominent Democrats for a joint caucus to a determine the policy to be adopted by the party on this prominent Bradford Era.] issue. Chairman Springer, of the Ways and Means Committee, was asked this evening for his ominion on to-day's action of the hang fire. The Law and Order League is committee and the apparent intention to reproceeding very carefully and with a de-gree of besitancy that suggests the thought port a free coinage bill at an early day. "I am not surprised at the action or proposed that the whole matter will be dropped. Law action of the committee," said he. "It indi-cates and I take it for granted that they and Order Leagues sometimes have flashes of common sense. There is an abundance of needed work for the league in Pittsburg, will report a bill for the free coinage of silver. That has been expected from the wellwork that can be accomplished. The league would certainly fail in an attempt known views of a majority of the members of the committee. The only opinion I have expressed on the subject has not been in op-position to free coimage but a conviction that a free coimage but a conviction to stop the publication of newspapers on Sunday. that is free coinage bill could not become a law because of the President's veto. I want to say for the benefit of those gentlemen who have taken exception to my New York speech that I have never assumed any leadership on the silver ques-tion. In my New York speech I merely stated a fact. That in view of the political complexion of the Senate and House and the President's known opposition to free coinage which could become a law. It would be vetoed by the President even if it did pass the Senate. My assertion was simply as to a question of fact. A fact which I have never heard disputed and which even my friend, Mr. Bland, admitted to me a few days ago. Of course he takes the position that that fact does not absolve him from making an effort to pass such a bill." "What is your opinion as to the ultimate passage of a free coinage bill through the Honse?" Baltimore Herald, 1

House?" "I could not say as to that. I think it probable that the Democrats will soon take the matter up, and have a caucus called upon the subject, and whatever is agreed upon at that caucus will be carried out. For my part, before any action is taken on the subject in the House, I am in favor of a Democratic joint caucus being called to be composed of the Democrats of the House and Senate, to consider the question and determine the policy to be pursued by the party. As a Democrat I will cheerfully abide by the action of that caucus as I am sure will all other good Democrats."

AGENTS of the Department of Justice have been inquiring among the whisky dealers of New York and Boston, for the

purpose of determining whether the Whisky Trast is violating the anti-trust law or not, as charged by the Alexander Drug and Seed Company, of Atlanta. Attorney General Miller, when questioned concerning the HOLMAN HURLS A BOMB.

The Great Economizer Wants All Bountles and Subsidies Knocked Out-After the MADAME GERALDY-DEL SARTE, who Nicaragua Canal Steal Also-Reed Gets a should have arrived in Pittsburg this week,

MADAME DEL SARTE INDISPOSED

Week in Plitsburg.

Social Chatter.

THE theater party to be given by the Miss

NEW ORLEANS' OLDEST WOMAN

Told of Her Great Memory.

Chance for a Little Revenge. is detained in New York through illness, which, since it did come, came fortuitously WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 .- The war ery of the Democratic leaders of the House was with a very sick polite world on our own hands at home. The severely irregular sounded by Representative Holman to-day, and, if it is echoed by the Democratic majority to-morrow, the policy of the party in the and consequently had Madame Del coming session will be firmly established. It will be a policy of opposition to all subsicome this week she could not have been done justice to. When she does arrive, dies, bounties, land grants, pledging of public credit and concessions of any kind whatever and will be brond enough to be which doubtless she will some time next week, several causeries in private drawing fatal alike to steamship subsidies, sugar bounties and the Governmental promotion

week, several causeries in private drawing rooms will be arranged, and intimation given of them by invitation. This alone will be the "Open Seame" to the Frenchwoman's presence, as Madame Del Sarte is making no lecturing tour of the country, and probably will invor only four cities of the Union with her presence. She will be here under the auspices of the French Mission and at the personal invita-tion of its Scoretary, her countryman, Prof. Henry Rollin Parker. The society world has taken her up and Pittaburg will be afforded an opportunity of getting the real loaf of Deisartism, instead of the stone, which hitherto it has been endenvoring to swallow. of the Nicaragua canal scheme. Without warning to the Republican side of the House, Chairman Holman, of the AptMek with a superficial area of 8x6. The all steel plate was warped in tempering, and in of the House, Chairman Holman, of the Ap-propriations Committee, presented a resolu-tion declaring it to be the judgment of the House that the granting of subsidies or bomittes by Congress in money, public lands, bonds, or by indorsement or by pledge of the public credit, to promote special private industries or enterprises, independent of the constitutional power of Congress, is unjust and impolitic, and in manifest conflict with the spirit of repub-lican institutions.

manifest conflict with the spirit of repub-lican institutions. The resolution further resolves that in view of the present condition of the Treasury, and because efficient and honest Government can only be assured by the frugal expenditure of the public money, while unnecessary and lavish expenditure under any and all conditions leads inevita-bly to venal and corrupt methods in public affairs, no money ought to be appropriated by Congress from the public Treasury ex-cept such as is manifestly necessary to carry on the several departments, frugally, efficiently, and honestly. Reed Gets a Chance for Revenue.

Reed Gets a Chance for Revenge

Considerable confusion succeeded the reading of the resolution, but without time for debate Mr. Holman degiving nanded the previous question on its

The rector of Trinity Church will set up the ecclesiastical establishment in Mr. Henry Darlington's honse after it is vacated, which will be sometime in February. Mrs. Mr. Meyers, from the sugar State of Arundel and the family will be here some time next month Louisiana, moved the reference of the res-

THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union ins issued invitations in the name of a com-nittee composed of Mrs. J. C. Jamison and Irs. S. F. Morrison for a tea at Mrs. Morrison's nouse, Hoevoler street, East End, this evenng.

Louisiana, moved the reference of the res-olution to the Committee on Ways and Means, but on a division this motion was lost by a vote of 56 to 115. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, and varions other gentlemen on the Republican side asked that opportunity for debate be afforded, and Mr. McKenna, of California, insisted that the resolution, if adopted and adhered to by the Honse, would result in the defeat of all appropriation bills of any kind what-ever, except such as referred to the depart-mental affairs. Rees, of Fifth avenue, this evening at the Duquesne Theater, is in honor of Mr and Mrs. Omar S. Decker, nee Pitcairn, and Mr. Proceedings against Pittsburg Sunday newspapers, or-to be exact-against the Sunday issues of the daily newspapers, still

ever, except such as referred to the depart-mental affairs. "Will debate be in orderafter the previous question is ordered on the resolution?" in-quired Mr. Henderson. "The Speaker is of the opinion that debate would not then be in order," replied Speaker Pro Tem McMillan. "And this House will cease to be a deliber-ative body," added Mr. Reed, of Maine. The repetition of the charge which had so frequently been hurled against himself caused the House, Democrats and Republi-cans, to break into a roar of langther. and Mrs. George S. Scully, nee Rees. TO-NIGHT Miss Sara Spang makes her debut at the Hotel Kenmawr, the function having at the Hotel Kenmawr another motive, that of doing honor to her guest, Miss Waning, of London.

THE Misses Price, of Oakland avenue, en-

cans, to break into a roar of laughter

Divided Strictly on Politics.

The yeas and nays on the previous ques tion were demanded and resulted-Yeas, 154; nays, 80-a political division, the Alli-That effort in Pittsburg to stop the publi Celebrates Her Centennial and Has Tales ation and sale of Sunday papers will be ance members voting against the previous watched with interest in all parts of the question, in order that there might be de bate.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.-[Special.]-Mrs. Lydia Rezau, the oldest woman in New Or-leans, celebrated her 100th birthday yester-When the vote was announced Mr. Holman asked unanimous consent that an hour's debate on each side be allowed. Mr. day, and received her many visitors surrounded by her grown grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The old lady still en-Reed wanted two hours on a side, and to joys good health, and seems destined to live many years longer. She is a native of New

Reed wanted two hours on a side, and to this Mr. Holman consented. Mr. Simpson, of Kansas, asked if this arrangement in-cluded two hours for the People's party as well as the Republican and Democratic par-ties. [Laughter.] The Speaker said he assumed that the di-vision of time would be between those in favor of the resolution and those against it -four hours in all, and not six, as the in-quiry of the gentleman from Kansas might imply. York, her father, Joseph Oaken, being the first branch pilot in New York, and rowed Washington from Jersey City upon the occa

Washington from Jersey City upon the occa-sion of the great patriot's imagaration. Her husband was a Huguenot who escaped from France and settled on Staten Island. He carried on a hardware and coppersmithing business, made the boller for Fulton's first Hudson river steamboat, and forged the first bell for Tammany Hall. "Mrs, Rezan saw every President until An-drew Jackson's term, and has vivid recollec-tions of Burr and Hamilton. Ager her hus-band's death, in 1847, she moved to New Orleans, where she brought up a large fam-ily. She has descentions in all parts of the Union, many of whom came to New Orleans to do honor to the old lady on her centen-nial. "I think," said Mr. Breckenridge, of Ken-"I think," said Mr. Breckenridge, of Ken-tucky, "that gentlemen will concede that we are not particularly rushed just now, but, on the contrary, have plenty of time at our disposal. Now, in order that we may dispose of this matter amicably. I suggest that the resolution be allowed to go over until to-morrow, when we can spend a pleasant day discussing it." (Great laugh-ter.)

fer.) Mr. Breckenridge's suggestion at once re-ceived the favor of the House, and the reso-lution went over until to-morrow, by unaninial. dous consent.

Reciprocity Information Wanted,

Mr. Stone, of Kentucky, offered a reso-Cashier De La Green Says President Bowntion, which was agreed to, calling on the man Will Be Arrested.

Secretary of the Treasury for a tabular statement of all goods imported into Porto Rico and the Dominican Republic since the Rico and the Dominican Republic since the reciprocity treaty went into effect. Also, a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of State for conies of all com-munications between the United States and those countries, Cuba, Salvador and Brazil, CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

In New York Escapes a Most Unpleasan -Game birds are being introduced into Colorado.

-There are 60 miles of snow sheds on the Central Pacific Raitroad.

-An Italian engineer has originated a system by which he proposes to utilize the power of trains running down grade.

-An old well in California which, for a nature of the weather has been very trying, number of years, has farnished excellent water, has suddenly turned into an oil well.

-The first overhead trolley electric street railroad in England is under construction in the suburbs of Leeds by an American com-

-During a recent thunderstorm in Maine the skin of a boy who was struck by lightning turned a dark purple, and has remain so ever since.

-Indians cannot live in close confinement. Statistics show that most of those imprisoned for crimes quickly sink with consumption

-Colors passing through a prism can be made to produce sounds. Green and red lights produce the loudest noises and blue and yellow the faintest.

-An electrical stop watch has been tested A FONDNESS for Chicago recently displayed by Lady Henry Somerzet is explained by the fact that she has accepted the position under Miss Frances Willard of assistant ed-itor of the Union Signal. Lady Henry's son is a very delicate young man, and she is de-voted to his invalid whims so that at any moment we may hear that she laft the set laft in a bleycle race, where it determined the winner, although he was only one-hundredth of a second ahead.

-A young man in Washington met band of elk while hunting. He killed one and the others turned upon him. He was obliged to kill seven before they left him moment we may hear that she has left the country.

A REFRESENTATIVE of the Berlitz School of Languages, a system that has followers in almost every country and city of Europe, is in Pittsburg this week. The purport of his visit is the establishment of a school in Pitts-burg, where modern languages are receiving now a considerable degree of attention. The restored Twinty, Church will set up -The Congress of Nicaragua has ordered that ten young men, to be selected from the different provinces of the Republic, be sent to Europe to be educated at the expense of the State.

-There are now 21 law firms in the United States composed of husbands and wives, and there are about 200 American ladies who practice law in the courts or manage legal publications.

-In computing a man's age Chinamen always reckon two years back from the day when he celebrated his first birthday; or, in other words, as though he were a year old as the time of his birth.

-A law is to be passed in Costa Rica making the sale to foreigners of Indian antiquities collected in the Republic a crime punishable with savere penalties. A similar law is to be passed in Ecuador.

-Seeds are distributed to a great extent by winds. Every one has seen on summer days the little embryo of the dandelion, floating in the air by means of the feathery parachute to which it is attached.

Among the luncheons billed for Friday are those of Mrs. William N. Frew, Mrs. Thomas Blair and Mrs. W. McCord. -A postage stamp of the original value of about 16 cents was sold by auction in London recently for \$240. It was a Molda-vian 81 paras postage stamp. Three years ago a copy of the same stamp realized at unation color \$20. MRS. JOHN H. RICKETSON gives a lo'clock linner to-day for Mrs. O. G. Ricketson, her new daughter-in-law. to a copy of the action only \$50.

-Birds have horns also sometimes. The horned screamer (which is related to the duck) has a single horn attached to its skuil, springing from a cartilaginous base and curving upward. It is really a modified feather, though a true horn.

-Senor Mota, a moral reformer who is Mayor of Mosquers, a town in the United States of Colombia, has decreed that women arrested for disorderly conduct in his balli-wick shall have their heads shaven before they are set at liberty again.

-During an exceedingly violent eruption in the sun, observed by astronomers on the 18th of last June, masses of matter were projected into space, it is estimated, at the rate of 600 miles a second. This speed was so long continued that these masses must have escaped the attraction of the sun.

-In this plain official statement from an English Government circular is material for pleasing reflections: "Mr. Wycherley, the postmaster of Whitechurch, Salop, has retired upon his earned pension of £80 per annum and has been succeeded by his wife." The sainty of the postmaster, now of the postmistress, is £190 per annum.

-The laughing jackass, when warning his feathered mates that daybreak is at hand. utters a cry resembling a troop of boys shouting, whooping and laughing in a wild chorus. The innocent night jar, which has been slandered under the name of goat-sucker, has a cry, an observer says, as of one lamenting in distress, which once heard is name lever forgotten.

-A draw plate with a hole 1-1,000 of an inch in diameter costs now \$10, and one with a 4 1,000 of an inch can be bought for \$2 50.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Jan. 13.-[Special.]--Bank Examiner Dengler, with two assistants, are working at the books In drawing very fine wire several plates are used, all wires below 8-1000 of an inon re-quiring intermediate pleats, owing to the lack of tensile strength. Platinum is used

ountry. Nobody expects it to succeed, but to see Puritanism measure its strength with progressive public opifion in the Smoky City will be a vastly interesting spectacle. May Revive Other Old Laws. Syrneuse Hernid.] Pittsburg has a Law and Order Society which talks of reviving an old law of 1794

THE L. & O. CRUSADE.

They Sometimes Have Common Sense.

Nobody Expects It to Succeed.

which prohibits Sunday work and has neve been formally repealed. The society might at the same time revive the whipping post and the penalties against witchcraft

Afterward They May Abolish Themselves Parkersburg Sentinel.]

Pittsburg has an organization known a the "Law and Order League." which has set out to abolish the Sunday newspapers. After they get through with this good work let us hope they will at once proceed t bolish themselves.

THE DICKEY CLUB REFORMS.

A Letter Sent to President Eliot Pledges Its Members to Behave Themselves.

BOSTON Jan. 13-(Special 1-The famou "Dickey Club," of Harvard College, has backed down. At the meeting of the Harvard overseers this afternoon, a letter was received from its President and read to the board. This letter the secretary of the board

As to the mills and glasshouses and trainmen, it is hardly worth while to notice their cases. The offenses there against the Blue Law are so gross and palpable that there is no room for sophistry; and the assume his severest frown of condomnation. The owners may say of Pittsburg as a poor couple once did to Voltaire. "But we must live !" but if they do, the alderman can answer as Voltaire did, and quite in the spirit of the Act of 1794, "I not see the necessity !"

Then-but what is the use? After these and some other things are accomplished then Nirvana-or, if any modified state of mental activity be permitted, it will merely be such as may permit rapt contemplation of the general superiority of 1794 over 38923

WEATHER VERSUS FORECASTS.

The signal service brought the opening nid wave of 1892 to time with great eclat. But cluce the touch of winter a week ago its performances have furnished a notable illustration of the fact that even Jove nods and weather bureau predictors go astray as wofully as Hicks or Wiggins. Thus, turning back to the forecast of last Friday, we find that this region was to be treated to "snow flurries and warmer outliwestern winds," while the obstinate wenther turned out a drop of 12 degrees. The Wednesday before, the prediction of "snow turning to rain," for Western Pennsvivania, and the contradictory one of "colder" for West Virginia, was made with an equal absence of verification in both cases. Saturday the prophecy was "snow flurries, colder by Saturday night," but we escaped the snow, and the colder prediction fell short of the Democratic failure to get down to busireality of zero weather. Monday's prediction kept at the "snow flurries" with a persistence worthy of a better cause; but the prophecy of "slightly warmer" weather turned out so below the truth that the only snow we enjoyed was the rain on Monday night. Tuesday morning's prediction was an accurate forecast; but unfortunately the Weather Bureau had to improve on it in the afternoon by announcing a cold wave for Wednesday, which up to the present writing has failed to materialize; and Wednesday morning's forecast scheduled the rain to turn into

These, as Beau Brummel's valet said of his armful of crumpled neckties, "are our failures." The Signal Service does some very good work, and has on the whole a valuable record. Occasionally, however, it strikes a streak of incalculable and, for the past few days, unspeakable weather in which its predictions get so tangled up as to leave the impression that Uncle Jerry's plans for Republican weather have been as completely demoralized as the administration forces at Philadelphia.

declined to do.

CHANDLER AS A REFORMER.

Senator Chaudler's zeal in the reformatory line continues to manifest itself in the introduction of measures to correct

nice of del Every one of these pledges was violated in the Philadelphia to Carcassonne and Nimes. campaign under the direction of Messrs. Foster and Wanamaker. Men who think that principles should be comfortable nights since his illness berau. maintained and pledges fulfilled will find

alderman in judgment will be expected to much satisfaction in the contemplation of this instance, in which the violation of both resulted in utter failure to attain the object for which principles and pledges were thrown overboard.

THE USUAL RECORD.

Republican organs are commenting in a sarcastic tone on the failure of the Democratic House to get down to business. True, up to the present the peformances of the House have been conspicuous by their adherence to the general rule of doing nothing till the session gets old. The very targe Democratic majority seems

at first-class prices. to have exhausted its energy in the quarrel JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, the poet, over the Speakership. Since then it has s confined to his bed at the residence of his been notable for a large amount of talk cousin in Newburyport with an attack of prevailing grip. His attending physician about what it is going to do, balanced with thinks the illness is not serious. an inversed ratio of doing nothing THE late Prince Lucien Bonaparte, wh This is certainly far from what might be xpected from a House which predicated was known on this side of the Atlantic for his attainments in philology, left a collection on its immense majority a promise that it of valuable chemicals, which comprised the would tear everything up by the roots. rare iridium and germanium, which is held to be worth 50 times its weight in gold. But semehow the record is not yet particularly worse than that of Republican Con-THE Emperor of Germany has conferred

gresses. If we go back to this date two the decoration of the Black Eagle upon Genyears ago we will find that the Republican eral you Alvenseleben as a memento of the twenty-first anniversary of the battle of Le leaders had not fully got to the point of Mans, in which engagement General vor beginning to prepare to do business by Alvenseleben commanded the Fourth Army bringing in the famous rules, the result of Corps. which was that it took the longest session LONGFELLOW'S eldest daughter, th on record to get through the scheduled "grave Alice," and her uncle, the poet's tariff bill with the Republican party conprother, occupy the fine old homest trolling all branches of the Government. Cambridge. On either side of the house ar the two pretty cottages of the poet's married daughters, Mrs. Dana (born Edith Longfel-Another thought might also temper the low) and Mrs. Thorpe, who was Miss Ann ness. That is that the Republican record Longfellow.

in the Senate shows up to date exactly the BAILEY BUYS THE FOREPAUGH SHOW same amount of nothing done as the Dem-Barnum's Old Partner Now Owns Both ocratic record in the House. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.-[Special]-

UNDESIRED WEALTH.

The fact that while the real estate valuation of the city of Boston is increased Cooper, widow of the late James E. Coope only 5% per cent, the assessment of one and a diministrative of the estate, the big Adam Forepaugh show. Mr. Bailey immedi-ately transferred a one-half interest in the purchase to Joseph T. McCaddon, who has been the mainger of the shows since Mr. Cooper purchased them from the Adam Forepaugh estate two years ago. The amount involved in these transactions is not known. property owner, Mr. Frederick L. Ames, increased 16½ occasions considerable comment. One journal says: "An interesting problem in mental arithmetic for the Boston public schools would be presented by a snow, which it has with equal obstinacy calculation designed to show how long, at this rate of increase, it will be before Mr.

Ames is better off than all other Bostonians put together."

not known. The arrangements under the compact ex-isting for several years between the Fore-paugh and Barnum shows, whereby they niternated in Eastern and Western territory will be continued. Joseph T. McCaddon is Mr. Bailey's brother-in-law. He is still a young man. Notwithstanding Mr. Bailey's interest in the shows Mr. McCaddon's man-agement will be absolute, and the Forepaugh and Barnum shows will remain entirely in-dependent organizations. Some more remarkable cases than this are presented in this city by property owners who have been studying the triennial assessment in the light of their own dependent organizations future taxation. It is found that the total valuation is increased about 15 per cent, THE POLLING BOOTH DIFFICULTY. while certain property owners make the unique cause of complaint that they are A Device of the State Commission to shown to have undergone an increase in Dropped for Several Good Reasons. landed wealth of from 250 to 300 per cent HARRISBURG, Jan. 13 .- [Special.]-The State

in the past three years. Such cases on the surface seem to pre-

election of a polling booth which was de rised by the members. sent a more material danger than the one It has been discovered that it conflict in the East, in the indication that these with two patents; that it cannot be manu abuses that appear to his mind to be notorious. He promptly follows up his anti-tree pass bill with another by which a person elected Senator is to be required, before the commencement of the term for which he has been elected, to resign any incompatible office he may hold, and shall also signify his acceptance of the office of

from Pau to Toulouse. Thence they will go the investigation were or what course the department would pursue.

THE Senate Republican Caucus Commit-SPEAKER CRISP continues to improve. fuesday night he passed one of the most tee to-day disposed of the vacancies in the Senate Committees caused by the death of Senator Plumb. It was decided to reduce BOSTON has an artist named Alexander the membership of the Appropriations Com Pope; but that's nothing. New York has a iotary public named Westminster Abbey, mittee, so that vacancy was thus disposed of. Senator Dolph, of Oregon, was given the THE "heantiful hands" of M. Darmont Chairmanship of the Committee of Public Bernhardt's leading man and play adapter Lands, and relinquished his place as Chairare exciting much sympathetic interest man of the Committee on Coast Defense to Senator Squire, of Washington. Senator ONE of the royal women of Europe whom Gallinger, of New Hampshire, was made Chairman of the Committee of Transporta-tion Routes to the Scaboard, formerly held the gossins are never weary of talking about de Rute, best known as Mm Ratazzi, who is now between 60 and 70 years by Senator Quay. Senator Squire is particu-larly pleased with his assignment, in view of the fact that he comes from the Pacifi CHARLES GODFREY, long the king o Const, which is extremely desirous of liberal London music hall singers, is now, it is said, in his decadence. But he is still an artist to appropriations for the protection of its well nigh defenseless territory, and is therefore in a place where he can attend to the wishes his finger tips, and sings in first-class halls

THE Carson Republicans have elected Perry Carson and Andrew Gleason dela. rates and J. W. Freeman and George Holmes alternates to the Republican National Convention. The resolutions adopted ndorse the administration of President Harrison, and express admiration and es-teem for ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed.

SECRETARY FOSTER had a rough trip to Fortress Monroe, and suffered somewhat in consequence. He is much improved to-day, and there is no cause for alarm.

DALZELL MAKING HEADWAY.

Sam Dick and C. L. Magee Think He Will

Succeed Senator Quay. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- [Special.]-Ex-Congressman Sam Dick, of Pennsylvania, said to a Disparce reporter to-day, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, that Congressman Dalzell, of Pittsburg, was making considerable headway in his fight to succeed Senator Quay. He

added: "Mr. Dalzell is not only popular, but he is able, and his many friends will work to send him to the Senate. The Legislature that will be elected next fall will elect Senator Quay's successor." Hon. Christopher L. Magee is also at the hotel, and thinks Mr. Dalzell will be successful

THE CAMPBELL HAS GONE.

THE Campbells have gone .- Springfield Reublic-Times.

GOODBY, Governor Campbell! you later .-- Columbus Dispatch.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL retired gracefully January 11 and Governor McKinley was introduced enthusiastically .- Dayton Journal. GOVERNOR CAMPBELL is going into business in Columbus, and apparently proposes to eschew politics. He will be wise to do so.-Toledo Blade.

EX-GOVEBNOR CAMPBELL, of Ohio, may not he a successful engineer of "second terms," but he knows how to induct a hostile sucsessor gracefully .- New York Tribune.

IT is ex-Governor Campbell this morning. After two years of misused opportunities and misapplied ambitions in a great public office he again returns to private life,-Cleve land Leader.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL will now retire to life and endeavor to repair his private hattered fortunes. He should waste no time on his Presidental boom for tha vond the cobbler's art .- Minneapolis Tra

Philadelphia Insurance Rates Higher. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-At the joint meeting of the Executive and Tariff Committees of the Philadelphia Underwriters' Association to-day, it was agreed to advance the rates of fire insurance 20 per at on all existing rate

Kicking Hill's Boom on the Shins. shington Post. 1

When Mr. Cleveland talks of "shifty schemes," "political riddles," and "ponun-drims" he kicks the Hill poom on its shins.

refuses to give to the press. It is understood, however, to promise a reform, so far

diourned.

New York Sun.1

as it is practicable, in the practices and conduct of the organization. The overseers have accepted the letter in good faith and by:a unanimous vote they have put the club on its honor that it will "discontinue any and all practices which can by any possi-bility tend to the discredit of the college." This states, in a nutshell, the result of one of the most interesting meetings the over on the subject of reciprocity. No business of general interest was transcted in the Senate to-day STOKES VERSUS MACKAY. The Suit to Recover \$75,000 Due on an of the most interesting meetings the over-seers of Harvard ever held. President Eliot Alleged Contract Now On.

seers of Harvard ever held. President Eliot put in his appearance to defend, if neces-sary, his policy in the conduct of Harvard's affairs, so vigorously assailed by Henry W. Putnam, of the board, in his recent com-munication. The subject of discussion was the deeds, or rather misdeeds, of the one-time Harvard chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, now cast forth from that organization by its indignant sister chapters into the foolish, ifs not wicked "Dickey" Club. New York, Jan. 13 .- The Supreme Court took up to-day a suit in which Edward S. Stokes is the plaintiff and John W Mackay the principal defendant. Hector De Castro joined as party defendant. Mr. Stokes seeks to recover \$75,000 alleged to be due on a contract said to have been executed between himself and De Castro acting as Mackay's

It is claimed by Stokes that Mackay en-Club. The tone of the meeting could be expressed It is claimed by Stokes that Mackay en-tered into an agreement, December 25, 1883, by which he agreed to give Stokes \$100,000 for all of his interest in the United Lines Telegraph Company, his interest in stock of the Chicago Board of Trade Telegraph Com-pany and the Pacific Mutual and the Lehigh Valley Telegraph Companies, and con-tracts with E. L. Martin for the purchase of additional stock in the time Pacific The tone of the meeting could be expressed no better than by quoting these words of one of the trustees, overheard by the re-porters who were swaiting impatiently the result of the meeting: "We have young men there for whose conduct and morality some authority of the University is responsible. The president has said it is none of his busi-ness, and it therefore devolves upon us to discover who is responsible." From this statement it is quite evident how some of the overseers regard President Eliot's in-netion in the matter. Finally, on motion of Henry W. Putnam, a motion was passed ac-cepting the promises of reform incorporated in the Dickey Club's letter, and the meeting adjourned. of additional stock in the two Pacific companies. Stokes says he turned over to Mackay's representative \$935,000 in first mortgage bonds of the United Lines com-Shinnecock tribe. He always maintal dependence and kept alive the traditi nortgage bonds of the onned Lines com-pany, and received in February, 1888, \$25,000 n account of the agreement. ies that he ever made or author forefathers. He was among the leaders of the nies that he ever made or authorized to be made any such agreement. De Castro ad-mits affixing his signature to the paper, but says it was obtained by misrepresentation. A GOOD ONE ON SHEPARD.

INDIANAPOLIS MAY RIDE TO-DAY.

Story of a Young Woman Who Answere an Advertisement for a Governess, The Street Car Strike Declared Off Pending Negotiations for Peace.

The people who are telling this story de INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 13 .- The strike of the clare that it is true and thestory itself demployes of the Citizens' Street Railway clares as much in trumpet tones. A meek little advertisement appeared in Company, which tied up all the lines of the vstem, was declared off at 6 o'clock this

American Bible Union, died of dropsy, Tuesday afternoon, at his home in Williamsburg, N. Y. He founded the New York Chronicle, a religions rubil-cation. He occupied the editorial chair from 1849 to 1856. During his connection with that paper he translated the Gospei of St. Matthew. Dr. Judd was also a founder of the Bible Union, for whom he made the translation from the original in-runge. He also wrote the constitution of the Bible Union. During the past five years he had devoted himseif to Ilterary work and was the author of several works. Until a year ago he was employed as proofreader in Appleton's Publishing House. vening. The strikers consented to return to work The strikers consented to return to work providing President Frenzel would hear a committee of the brotherhood, and, in the event of a failure by this plan, the matter will be settled by arbitration. After much pressure President Frenzel finally con-sented to the proposal

it, not to get the place, but for amusement She wrote to the advertiser that she was A PANTASTIC comedy is what "Niobe" is called to distinguish it from farce comedy. According to common report it is a very amusing and novel play, which long runs in amusing and novel play, which long runs in Philadelphia, New York and Boston have proven a success. When it comes to the Duquesne Theater next week it will be played by a good company, *Niebe* falling into Isabelle Coe's hands. Miss Coe may be remembered as the clever and pretty lead-ing woman in Nat Goodwin's company.

ast two seasons seems to have been "Dr Bill," which had its first production in this bin, which had had not not provide a new point of the set. Next week at the Alvin Theater we are to have an opportunity of seeing it. It is said to be extremely funny and full of solid laughter. "Sunset," a one-act play, will pre-cede the comedy.

"THE STILL ALARM," with the fire engine and the horses, the latter specially imported

ANTHONY B. ALLEN, for many years editor of the American Agriculturist, died at his home in Plainfield, N. J., Tuesday. He was 30 years old. ment in this city.

tional comedy drama to the Grand Opera House next week. It is a railroad play, of the Supreme Court of Indiana and one of the noted lawyers of the West, died yesterday at New Albany from the grip, aged 65 years. "The Pay Train," which boasts real loca fives and mine apparatus, as well as a lurid climax in the shape of a bursting boiler and a railroad wreck.

night by the Kendals to a packed house, To-night "Impulse" is on the Duquesne's LIVINGSTON ROBB, a highly respected citizen o

Walker township, Huntingdon county, died Mon-day night of meumonia, aged 72 years. He was a prominent Republican and a tive politician and a member of the Massonic fraternity. lrama at Harris' Theater, will hold the boards at that playhouse next week.

himgo Inter-Ocean. 1

The tariff which Senator Hill now wants e Democratic party has fought since It is a big come down for free traders.

the suspended Muncy bank, and nromise a statement soon. Caspier The cross web in fine microscopes is of plat De La Green said this afternoon the De La Green said this alternoon the President, John M. Bowman, and the bank directors would be arrested before morning. Regarding the safe combination, which is al-leged to have been forgotten two years ago. Mr. Green said he gave the combination to Bowman at that time, and that all the money was there two years ago. num.

MORE MUNCY SENSA TIONS.

-Additional investigations in the new ron fields in the Mesaba Range, 50 miles orth of Duluth and almost midway he tween that city and the Vermillion Range, Bowman at that there, and there are the money was there two years ago. A heavy depositor said to-night the defleit would be made up and the bank would re-sume. Deputy United States Marshal Yaeger is in Muncy to-night, and it is believed other arrests will be made as soon as the examiner reports. It is said a false entry has been dis-covered making the shortare \$5.000 more, or how that the recent discoveries are among the most wonderful yet made in this counry. Experts estimate that in the half dozen locations now being developed about 50,000, 800 tons of the best Bessemer ore are in

sight. -An experiment is being made in ship overed, making the shortage \$5,000 more, or Sovered, making the shortage source of still, one in all. President Bowman laughs at Green's threats. It is said at least three tookholders in the bank drew out their de-posits over two months ago, and since that time have disposed of all their property. ing fresh salmon from the Pacific coast to Europe. If it be successful fresh salmon will be shipped hereafter instead of canned salmon. Thirty thousand pounds of fresh salmon was shipped in a car from Frazer River last week, going by way of the Cana-dian Pacific to New York, and theree, in the cold storage room of a German steam-ship, to Hamburg.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Bunn, Last of the Shinnecocks. William Bunn, the last full-blooded In

-When a cat died a natural death in an Exyptian house the occupants of the dwell-ing went into mourning and shaved off their lian on the Shinnecock reservation, died in his cycbrows. When a fire occurred they were little cabin on the borders of the once happy hunt-ing grounds of his tribe in the Shinnceock hills, L. I., Tuesday. The old brave had been stricken eyebrows. When a five occurred they were more anxious to save the cats than to ex-finguish the conflagration. Nevertheless in some parts of the same country cats were regarded as unclean animals, for a creatures which was considered sacred in one town was often viewed with horror as impure in a neighboring city. —Cuttle-fishes of several species, big with grip, complicated with pneumonia. Bunn was a direct descendant of the ruling family in the

forefathers. He was among the leaders of the remnant of his race who sought by an appeal to the President to have the Shinnecock hills restored to the reservation. The Shinnecock Indians were good sailors, and many of them became whalemen. Bunn had made several successful vorages on whaling ships out of Sag Harbor. The tribe was nearly annihilated a few years ago by the andden breaking up of the steamer Circassian, stranded on the beach off Southampton. and little, are sold in many of the markets of the world, particularly in China and Japan. They are much eaten in Chile. Cer-Japan. They are much eaten in Chile. Cer-tain kinds, called octopuses because they have eight arms, are caught in the Mediter-ranean and saited and pickled childly for consumption in Greece. Octopods are also hunted in Paget Sound by the Indians on the Coast, who are skilled in spearing them from cances. Often they are big enough to be dangerous antagonists.

Rev. Dr. Orrin Bishop Judd, 75 years old, who translated the Gospel of St. Matthew for the American Bible Union, died of dropsy, Tuesday

-An electrical pool table is the latest electrical novelty. Contact buttons are so arranged in front of the pockets that when a ball rolls into the pocket it strikes the butcon and the point made is recorded by an annunciator on the wall of the room. The me principle has been applied to a pin-ol table. Push buttons are arranged in pool table. Fush buttons are arranged in place of the pins on an ordinary pool table, and the balls passing over the buttons record the count on the annunciator, and the score is kept automatically and accu-rately.

JOKELETS FROM JUDGE.

"She is a perfect Amazon."

Benjamin Fisher, Stove Manufacturer.

Hon. Benjamin Fisher, owner of the Star tore Works, a stockholder in many iron works in Store Works, a sociation in many iron works in the Ohio Valley and one of the first nallers while ever worked west of the Alleghenies, died sud denly at Martin's Ferry yesterday of apoplexy, aged 63. In 1879 he was elected to the Legislature as a Republican, though the county was largely Democratic, and he had held other positions.

PROF. ALSERT HUIDEKOPER, aged 92 year fied at his home in Meadville yesterday mornin

The deceased was the founder of the Meadwille Theological School of Unitarian College, and has been noted as one of the most unostentatiously beneroicat men in the community.

Rev. Dr. Orrin B. Judd.

Why do you say that? She is not at all like the aged 63. In 1839 he was elected to the Legislatur as a Republican, though the county was larged Democratic, and he had held other positions of trust. He was a prominent Mason, Kuight Temp-lar and Noble of the Mystic Shrine of Syria Temple, Pitisburg. magons of old." "Oh, no; I mean like the river. She has a large ath and babbles on forever.

Her tongue was ever going yet; She taked in joy, she taked in pain; And when she died her last regret Was that she ne'er could tak again. **Obituary** Notes VISCOUNT DILLON, 16th bearer of that title 1 the Irish peerage, is dead.

Visitor-You have a wonderful collection EX-MAYOR EDWARD HEATH, of New Orleans f curious coins. How did you get them? Parson (dryiy)-Found them in the plate d in Maiden, Mass., yesterday morning,

Wife-John, I want \$10. FREDERICK GENNETT. the veteran prietor, died Tuesday at Brighton, England, of in-Husband-Maria, I'm sorry to say that I haven't

hat amount to-day. Wife-John Henderson! I do believe you sat EDWARD MCLEAIN, a variety performer who was couspienous a dozen years ago, is dead at his home in Rockford, lit. with another sick man last night!

It was dark upon the waters: Scarce a star gleamed in the sky; But I saw the ghostly shadow Of a rowboat passing by.

> Then I heard a gentle whisper-'Twas a voice I chanced to know And the owner was enchanting-"Do you need both hands to row ?"

Hunker-I wish I had courage enough to opose to Suc and end my misery. spatts—That might not end it. ifunker—How's that? Spatts-She might accept you.

She-Do you know what it is to have a ul at war with Itself ? He-Don't I, though ? My father was an Irish-an and my mother an Italian, you know.

She claims the first of every joy,

Yet you should not demur: For as you are in love, my boy, You must be after her.

She-Does he believe in red tape? He-Oh, yes; he wouldn't search the

"Well, now you've done it. A gentleman called a short time ugo in response to your letter about the governess' place. And who do you; think he is? Colonel Elliott F. Shepletter about the governess' place. And who do you think he is? Colonel Elliott F. Shep-ard, He says he is. And that's not the worst. He took your letter in the most solenn earnest. He said he was so much pleased with the tone of your letter that he wanted to engage you at once. He never for a minute detected the sarcasm you thought was so clever." It is not related how the sister got rid of the advertiser, but she did help her sister out of the scrape in some way.

out of the scrape in some way. BRICE CLINGS TO KERR.

He Says There Is Now No Vacancy on the National Committee.

YORE, PA., Jan. 13. - [Special.] - Hon. Channey F. Black to-day received the following, which is self-explanatory, but not at all satisfactory to the Cleveland Democrats

f this State: UNITED STATES SENATE. | WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.

Hon, Chauncey F. Black, York, Pa.:

DEALSTR-In answer to your inquiry I beg to say that there is at present no vacancy in the rep-resentation of Penneylvania on the National Dem-ocratic Committee, Mr. Kerr having been recog-nized and acted as successor of Hoff, William L. Scott, deceased. The National Committee file va-

cancles occurring between antional conventions, and the Executive Committee has full power to not between meetings of the full committee. The action taken in scating Mr. Kerr seems to have circan general satisfaction. Very truty vors. CALVIN S. BRICE, Chairman.

religious paper recently. It stated that the advertiser wanted a governess who, among other things, "loves Jesus and will eat with the children." The advertisement caught the eve of bright young woman, daughter of a business man in one of the towns on the Hudson In a spirit of fun she determined to answer

NEXT WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS.

She wrote to the advertiser that she was a competent governess. She added: "As to my piety I think I can satisfy the most fastidious, and in the family of the ad-vertiser, I would certainly prefer to eat with the children." Having malled her letter, the young woman had a lawgh with her sister and dis-missed the subject from her mind. A few days later, as she was leaving her home for a walk, she passed a gentleman in

Oxg of the successful comedies of the

home for a walk, she passed a gentleman in a cab, who was evidently making for her house. When she returned from her walk her sister greeted her with:

from India and sacred to the worship of the son, it is said, will be at the Bijou Theater next week. Joseph Arthur's play has had a long life, as this will be its, seventh engage-

MRS. DELILAH SMITH, colored, died yesterday, at New Castle, at the age of 105 years. She re-membered the famous "Whisky War" of the last MISS FLORENCE BINDLEY brings a sensa-HON. GROEGE V. HOUN, for 12 years a member

Must. BELINDA CUDDEBACK, one of the last of the old descendants of the original Westbrook and Bennett families, who settled in the Neversink Valley nearly 200 years ago, died in Milford, Pa., Sunday, aged 35. "KATHABINE KAVANAGH" was repeated last

"ONE OF THE FINEST," & favorite me

A Drop Down for Free Traders.