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PIPTSEURG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

The extent to which public opinion is blased by the apparent source of proposed legislation rather than by the substance of the measures is amusingly shown in the ardent support given by Democratic orgams to the resolution offered by Mr. Brockinridge, of Kentucky, for the repeal of the Aldrich amendment to the tariff aet. Prominent free trade newspapers culogized the resolution "in that it goes to the root of the reciprocity humbug in the McKinley law:" "it goes at the problem of mutual trade in the right way:" "it must compel the friends and supporters of the administration to face the facts." All this and more says the New York Times, and the World in the same strain describes the resolution as "real reciprocity," and adds that "Mr. Breckinridge's plan is to make seciprocity actual; to make it untax Amerionns as well as foreigners," and so on.

And all this praise is of a resolution that is a vertiatim reproduction of an amendment suggested by Secretary Biaine in June, 1890. When these party-at-anyprice organs find out their mistake they will probably gnash their teeth, tear their hair, if decrepitude has left any of either, and still continue to judge measures by the men who adopt them instead of, vice versa, forming their estimate of men from the measures they support, and weighing measures on their own merits. Even after a blow as severe as this, a radical change in a partisan publication toward the principles of common sense and rectitude is too much to be hoped. We must watch them fulfill their fate unable to help them, and mourning the folly that persuaded them to take the path which leads only to

THE COAST DEFENDERS.

destruction.

Penarts from the trial of the Miantono minh, so for as it has progressed, indicate that this revival of an early type of ironend shows good working so far as her guns and furrels are concerned, but does not indicate good sea-going qualities. Her low rechourds, the slight exposure of her turrelated the power and range of her guns would make that vessel a formidable anagonist for any vessel in the world in a smooth sea. But to send her on a long actions in the recent strike of the dock voyage exposed to rough weather would laborers called forth the respect of all

thoughtful observers. He will be very least a hazardous undertaking.

of family are nowhere stronger than in | If the Last and Only Survivors of the symthe English royal family, the aged Queen, the bereft parents and relatives will be ear from it now. warmly sympathized with for the loss of one of their number. Prince George, who is now heir pre

THERE is promise of a big railroad war between the Chicago and Northwestorn and the Union Pacific—or the Vanderbilts versus Gould and the Standard Oil Company. Both parties in the strangele can well afford to sumptive, is a man of strength and will be intensely popular. He has distinct leanings toward democracy, and has hitherto lose money by cut-throat competition, but the trouble is that in the long run the travelbeen kept in the background that he might not outshine his older brother. ing public will have to pay the piper.

MUST GRIN AND BEAR IT. That it is for the convenience of various

manufactories to be placed on the river bank is easily understood, but it is impossible to believe that people of their own free will consent to live below the ordinary flood level. The inconvenience and the dangers far outweigh any advantages there can be from a comparative low, ness of rents, and yet folk continue to occupy houses in situations which must

be unhealthy even at ordinary seasons, and which are subject to floods almost every year, presumably for no better reason than that they can secure them cheaply.

The floods this year promise to be earlier than usual, and we may soon expect to hear complaints from those whose trials are due to nothing but their own shortsightedness. Of course, it is out of the question to expect whole neighborhoods such as were reached by the unusually high water of last spring to be deserted; but if health is an object to

be sought after, and if water in celiars, basements, and even first floors is unde sirable, then house hunters must be

rational in their choice of a home, and there must be an exodus from the lowlands to the hills, of which we have no lack. No doubt in some cases the residents take houses in the low regions because they are actually unable to pay rents elsewhere, but these are the minority, and their cases come under the head of other and greater evils. The rapid and uncomfortable changes in the level of the river are due largely to

very legitimate clearings and improvements in the uplands, but they are caused in part by the fraudulent encroachments which have been made on the river bed. and involved a narrowing of the channel. The National Goverment has taken preliminary steps to prevent further trespass on the domain of the waterways and at the same time see what can be done to re-

move existing encroachments. Floods will come and floods will go, however, before a reform of existing evils in this connection can be secured and the lowlanders guaranteed immunity from periodic inundation. Hence if the people in the sonked sections value comfort and health they will have to seek a higher level and turn over their present habitations to the industries that can take a bath occasionally without fear of pneumonia, chills, grip and the other ills induced by dampness, slime and the unhealthy deposits left by the fierce freshets.

THE CHERCH'S LOSS. The death of Cardinal Manning, follow-

ng so soon on that of Cardinal Newman, is a serious loss for the Church in England, and, indeed, for thoughtful England at

large. Like Cardinal Newman, Cardinal Manning began his career in the Anglican Church, and was led to Rome by a conscientious change of belief. The first was remarkable for the sweetness and magnetism of his disposition and the fin- pulpit in Boston. ished beauty of his literary style. Cardinal Manning, on the other hand, was noted for the vigor of his logic, the dogmatism of his beliefs, and the able manner in which he kept pace with the leading social questions of the day. Cardinal Manning's

pathizers with the Blue Law's persecutions have a conscience, they should certainly

Whole Lot of Miscellancous Wares.

THE death of Gamble Weir, Superintend ent of Police, is a real blow to Rittsburg's Police Department. He filled his position honorably and ably, and it will be no easy matter to find a worthy successor. House for reference to Ways and Means Committee. Its provisions are the same as

WHEN the newspapers are barred from the homes of the righteous on Sunday the sinner who can corner the playing card market will reap a rich harvest. HARVARD must be careful to abolish some of the barbaric cruelties of its secret societies or it will soon lose even its boasted reputation for superior refinement and culture. The moral cowardice which leads a man to risk his very life lest he be accused of inability to bear pain is inexcusable. THE dealers in this and the sister city who persist in selling oleomargarine as but-ter are getting into hot water. Oleomar-garine won't melt in the mouths of the

against the Chilean authorities is that of the maltreatment of our sailors in a hospital.

BESIDES the death of Cardinal Manning, at the Vatican.

rosecutors.

MILLVALE is fairly in it-flooded out by water from ice-blocked culverts, sued by a gas company and at war with street railways. There must be lots of grit in little Millvale!

THE Law and Order triumvirate may yet have a harder Rohe to hoe than they bargained for.

THE Republican Senators of New York are naturally very indignant about many things just now. But the report that they to resign in a body will only be beintend lieved when the relinquishment of their salaries is an accomplished fact.

KNOWN TO EVERYBODY.

MRS. CLEVELAND is said to be in very deficate health. She lives almost entirely

> GIDEON J. TUCKER, once Secretary of New York State, and afterward Surrogate of

MISS FLORENCE KALLOCK, the pioneer roman preacher of the West, has a study that is filled with soft rugs, brie-a-brac and draperies, and very much resembles a boudotr.

ROGER Q. MILLS has so far recovered his health that he made his return trip to Texas without unpleasant consequences, and is already busily engaged in receiving political

visitors. JUDGE ABRAHAM JEFFERSON SEAY, the new Governor of Oklahoma, was not a pre-cocious youth, it is interesting to learn. In fact, when he was 21 he could hardly read and write.

THE youngest of the prominent clergymen of America is said to be Rev. Samuel A. Ellot, son of President Eilot, of Harvard, and successor to Rev. Brooke Hereford's

Ex-KING FRANCIS, of Spain, is now the most interesting of the "kings in exile." He lives alone at Epinay, his fat wife, ex-Queen Isabella, residing in Paris, and is almost a dwarf, mentally, morally and physically.

TRIMMERS OF THE TARIFF.

Coming to the Front With Extensive Additions to the Free List-Springer on Wool and Bryan on a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- There wos an formal conference of a number of the emocratic members of the Ways and Means Committee to-day, at which there was a very general interchange of views. Mr. Springer had his free wool bill ready, and its provisions were discussed informally. Subsequently Mr. Springer said that as soon as an opportunity came he would, on his own responsibility, introduce the bill in the

those contained in the bill heretofore made public, except that there are some slight changes made in the paragraph relating to wool waste. The principal discussion was upon the prob able effect on the revenues of various pro-posed tariff measures. The fact that the revenues and expenditures of the Government now, according to Democratic asser-tions, show an excess of the latter over the former, must be taken into careful consider-ation, members of the majority side of the committee say, in deciding upon any scheme for the revision of the taxif, and they will seek for estimates giving the ef-fects on the revenues of various tariff prop-ositions. The assertion made in the Hot-man resolution that the treasury is bare is likely to have influence upon tariff legisla-tion. "We will increase the revenues by decreasing some of the duties and increas-ing imports," said one of the members to day, "just as Mr. McKinley, by raising some duties very high, shut off importations and" In this way, he added, the effect of putting certain articles on the free list will be offset. nent now, according to Democratic asse

Several Bills Coming in at Once.

had been drawn up by various members o

once in the House and referred to the con

Three More Free List Bills Ready.

It was agreed that the several bills which

uld be introduced by their authors a

ONE of the most serious accusations

the significance of which was largely con-fined to England, the Roman Church yester day suffered the loss of Cardinal Simeoni in me. He was remarkable for the profundity of his scholarship, and will be missed

once in the House and referred to the com-mittee. As a result of this agreement and the conference with his Democratic col-leagues of the committee, Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, will to-morrow ask consent to in-troduce in the House the following: "On and after the first day of October, 1892, the following articles mentioned in this section, when imported, shall be exempt from dury: Timber, hewn and sawed, and timber used, for spars and in building wharves; timber square or slided; wood, un-manufactured, not specially enumersted or

wharves; timber square or sided; wood, nn-manufactured, not specially enumerated or provided for; sweed boards, planks, deals, and all other particles of sawed lumber; bubs for wheels, posts, last-blocks, wagon blocks, gun blocks, heading blocks, and all like blocks or sticks, rough, newn or sawed only; staves of wood; pickets and palings; laths, shingles, clapboards, pine or spruce logs. Provided, that if any export duty is laid upon the above mentioned articles or either of them by any country whence im-ported, all articles embraced in this act im-ported from said country shall be subject to duty as now provided by law." Three More Free List Bills Ready.

on milk and wine.

New York City, is understood to be prepar-ing his recollections for publication.

The Legislature of Nebruska nearly ten years ago passed a resolution declaring that the tax upon lumber cost the people of Ne-braska at that time more than \$800.000 a year and demanding that lumber be placed upon the free Hst. If the burden was that heavy so long ago it must now reach more than \$1,000,000 annually. To take away this oppressive tax is in line with the policy of our party to place the lightest burden upon the articles of necessary use, and lumber is one of the most important articles in use among our people. Aside from the advan-tuge which free lumber will be to the peo-ple at large there is another reason why the

ple at large there is another reason why the tax should be taken off. Our supply of lam ber is not inexhaustible, and a tariff upon lumber has acted as a bounty for the de

dwarf, mentally, morally and physically. THE only Turkish poetess is supposed to be Osman Pasha's daughter, a rich young matron of 28, who lives in a white marble palace overlooking the blue Bosphorus, and dines in a conservatory from a service of the definition of our own forests and many who have little sympathy with the demand for cheaper necessaries will agree that it is a wise policy to preserve our forests for fut-ure use and take our immediato supply of lumber from nations that are willing to fur-nish it at a lower price than waars."

Endeavoring to smooth Down Pas Keep Damnation Out of Sight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 -[Special.]-The com-mittee of the Presbyterian General Assembly which is engaged in the work of the final revision of the Westminster confession met again to-day and held a long session. All members, with the exception of Drs. Leftwich, Nichols and Alexander, were present. Senator McMillin arrived early in the course of the morning sea The committee to-day spent the whol day discussing the doctrine of preterition and suggesting how this could or should be treated, and a very great many propositions were submitted which would "smooth down the rugged text, to ears polite, and snugly keep damnation out of sight." Finally, it was decided to refer the whole matter, with

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THE FAITH REVISIONISTS

was decided to refer the whole matter, with all the suggestions made by the various presbyteries and by the committee to-day, to a committee of five, which is to report a final proposition to-tay. But this proposi-tion itself will have to be again considered, and the fate of this clause may not be settled for some considerable time. The committee is made up of Dr. Morris, Dr. Patton, Dr. Herrick Johnson, Mr. William Ernst and Judge Alfred Hand. The proposition that was most considered to day was to omit the words "not to elect to everlasting life," and the word "them," which would make the clause read, "The rest of mankind God was pleased to ordain to dishonor and wrath for their sin."

ANOTHER CARDINAL GONE.

imeonl, Prefect General of the Propagands, Passes Away at Rome.

Rong, Jan. 14 .- While the English people are mourning the loss of Cardinal Manning, another prelate equally prominent died in this city to-day. That prelate is Cardinal Simeoni, formerly Papal Secretary of State, and Prefect General of the Propaganda. Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, Papal Secretary of Memorials, will succeed Cardinal

the committee and generally discussed and approved by the Democratic majority oni as Prefect General. When the (Ecumenical Council of the Vatan was called, Mgr. Simeoni was one of the ican was called, Mgr. Simeoni was one of the Consultors for the Commission of Oriental Churches and Missions and for Ecclesiastical Discipline. The diplomatic relations be-tween the Holy See and the Court of Spain having been re-established in 1875, Pins IX. sent Mgr. Simeoni as Nuncio to Madrid, hav. ing Just precognized him Archbishop of Chalcedonia. On March 15, 1875, Pins IX. created him Cardinal. Mgr. Simeoni, hav-ing been re-ated Cardinal, remained in the nunciature at Madrid in the quality of pro-nuncio, and on the death of Cardinal An-tonelli, in 1876, he was appointed Secretary of State to His Holiness Pius IX.-an office which he retained until the death of that Pontiff-and Prefect of the Sacred Apostolic Palaces and the Sacred Lauretan Congrega-tion. He was succeeded as Secretary of

Tation. He was succeeded as Secretary of State by Cardinal Franchi in March, 1878, when Pope Leo XIII, appointed Cardinal Simeoni Profect of the Propaganda.

PRUSSIA IN BAD SHAPE.

The Speech From the Throne Before the Landtag of That Kingdom.

Mr. Bryan will also introduce three other BERLIN, Jan. 14 .- The Landtag was opened bills making the following provisions, re-spectively: "That binding twine for binding o-day. The Emperor-King was not present, and in his absence Chancellor von Caprivi read the speech from the throne. The rain made in whole or in part from jut hemp, sunn, manilla, sisal, or any other textile grasses or fibrous vegetable sub-stances when imported from foreign countries, shall be exempt from all custom duties. That after the end of the present fiscal year barbed wire of all kinds and iron rods for fencing shall be admitted free of duty at all ports of the United States. That after October 1, 1892, all salt, fine and coarse, in bulk or in bags, sucks, barrels or other packages, shall be admitted free of duty, at all ports of the United States." "The bill placing lumbar on the free list," sold Mr. Bryan, "covers the same articles placed upon the free list by the Mills bill. The Legislature of Nebraska nearly ten years ago passed a resolution declaring that temp, sunn, manilla, sisal, or any other speech made no reference to foreign affairs. The speech described the financial situation as less favorable than it was in 1891. It was as less favorable that there will be a defloit. In the Beichstag to-day, Herr Richter ad-vised that the German steamship line to Samoa be abardoned. Herr Bamberger, de-clared that the subvention granted to the German steamers to East Africa and Aus-tralis ought to be withdrawn. The Govern-ment opposed both these suggestions. Dr. Von Boetticher promised that the Govern-ment would present an immigration bill.

FRANCE AND THE POPE AGREE.

His Holiness Requests the Clergy to Cease

Opposition to the Republic.

PARIS, Jan. 14 .- The Pope has sent a special letter to the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, requesting him to instruct the French clergy to cease all opposition to the Republic and to follow the utmost the Pope's policy of con-

The sending of this letter is due to the sat-The sending of this letter is due to the sat-isfactory interviews recently between His Holiness and Count Lefevre de Behaine, the French Ambassador to the Vatican. It is understood Count de Behaine assured the Pope that France would relax the restric-tions placed on religious bodies and allow more liberty in religious instructions.

Potters Leave Prices Alone.

CRICAGO, Jan. 14 .- The United States Pot-

Brilliant Gathering of Mr. and Mrs. Spang's Friends to Greet Their Daughter's B New York World. 1 soming Into Society-An Interesting Old

DEBUTANTE'S BALL.

The city of Pittsburg is now called on to face the issues involved in an attempt to re-vive an obsolete and forgotten Sunday law. The law dates from a century aro, and, like Place the Scene of the Function. MR. AND MRS. NORMAN SPANG intro uced their young daughter, Miss Sara, to littsburg society last night by a brilliant all Sunday laws of that time, attempts to prevent the carrying on of useful and necesball given in the Kenmawr Hotel. As everyone knows, a part of the hotel a couple sary occupations. It is needless to say that the attempt will fail. There is hardly one of years ago formed the spacious town resi dence of the oid Hailman family, and many large city in this country in which the attempt has not been made to enforce restricnotable entertainment has been given tions and prohibitions obnoxious to the maithin its walls. It was then well adapt jority of the people, and the result has in-variably been the same. Interference with for private functions of an important nature and when it passed over into the hands of the natural rights and liberties of the peoits present owners, they wisely retained all ple is so repugnant to the American mind the agreeable characteristics of the house. This is a short digression into history to exthat even the authority of the law is powerless to continue it, and after a spasmodic atless to continue it, and after a spasmodic at-tempt at enforcement and a great deal of contention and bad feeling the experiment is abandoned. Those who undertake to legis-late for the customs and morals of a great city should bear in mind the wishes of the people on whose consent depends the en-forcement of the law, and should guard against the danger of placing on the statute books any law which is certain to be openly defied and annulled by public opinion. plain the principal charm of last night's event, combining as it did all the features of a house entertainment with those that ac-company the accommodations of a clubhouse. The old source hall, with the read-

ng room opening to one side and the parlo to the other, was all crashed and the utilitarian pature of the office hidden beneath a draping of smilax. The great old windows, the kind in which our grandfathers indulged when they built houses and which are really an ornamental feature of the rooms, were hung with lace and beau-

The "Law and Order League" of Pittsburg tifully arranged groups of plants placed in them. The mantelpieces were banked with has started in to put down the Sunday papers. So it seems there is still a Mrs. Part-ington, broom in hand, arrayed against an ferns and flowers, and other like decora-tions were felicitously introduced. Someinflowing ocean tide.

tions were felicitonsly introduced. Some-thing that was uncommonly pretty, in the way of a freatment of flowers, deserves especial comment and praise. The large dining room, where the company danced, has four pillars in it to break its monotony. Around their capitals, and hanging partly down the shafts, ferns and trailing plants, among them English ivy, were skillfully draped, so that it was difficult to believe that they were not all planted in the ceiling and growing downward. The table in the small dining room had what might be termed a floral scarf thrown across its length, upon which stood several handsome baskets of flowers. Another feature was the decorative pottery in the form of vases Buffalo Enquirer. The Law and Order League of Pittsburg has resolved to suppress Sunday papers. If the league carries out this resolution it need not hesitate to tackle any job that comes along. Detroit Free Press.]

the decorative pottery in the form of vases statuettes and mosaics that stood in the

statuctics and mosaics that stood in the numerous nicnes and corners which so con-veniently abound. Mrs. Spang was assisted in receiving, with her daughter, by Mrs. Bissell, Miss Bissell, Miss Jackson, Miss Margaret Speer and Miss Waring, of London. Miss Marg Laughlin, a debutante of last senson, who had been in-vited to assist, was unable to do so, as her family are in deep mourning. Mrs. Spang issued over 600 invitations, to which prob-ably one half the responses were declina-tions, by reason of illness or mourning. The reception began at 9 o'clock and dancing somewhere in the neighborhood of mid-night. of ordinary, every day, plain, old-fashioned horse sense. It only has periodical attacks of moral cramps and then takes the blue laws as a panaces for all wrong doing. New York Evening Sun.] The Law and Order League of Pittsburg ndertakes to put down Sunday newspapers. This is well. The shortest cut to getting rid of nuisance such as the Pittsburg cranks is

somewhere in the neighborhood of indu-night. The young debutante is a very interesting gord, and, though only now introduced for-maily, is well known and equally well liked in society. She is more than ordin-arily elever, and concluded a careful and exhaustive school career at home by a twelve-months' travel in Europe, in the company of her parents, She possesses a bent toward literature, and while travel-ing entertained her friends in Pittsburg by elever social sketches and narratives pub-lished in the papers of the city. Miss Spang doubtless enters upon a brilliant social career. o have them undertake putting down all newspapers, for presently are the cranks ground into a powder of exceeding impalpaility. Why Puritans Are Bothering the City. ireensburg Argus.] The Law and Order Society threatens to

uppress Pittsburg's Sunday newspapers. If hat city hadn't the Mayflower perhaps the Puritans wouldn't have bothered it. social career.

Among the guests who were present were

Among the guests who were present were the following: Mr. And Miss Bhodes, Mr. and Miss Bailey, Mr. Lindsey King, Miss Forsythe, Miss Waiker, Mr. McKnight, Miss Grace Kelly, Mr. Samuel Moorhead, Miss Jennie Ross, Miss Bankin, Mr. Bakewell, Mr. Griffin, Messrs. Wharton, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Katherine Oldshue, Mr. Scovel, Dr. and Mrs. Biair, Miss Shark, Mr. James Morgan, Miss Harding, Mr. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Biair, Miss Chark, Mr. James Morgan, Miss Harding, Mr. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Miss Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George Chalfant, Mr. Waiter Mec Clintock, Measrs. Albree, Miss Clara Childs, Miss Stella Hars, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Metcail, Mr. Tindle, Mrs. John S. Hays and Miss Stella Hars, Mr. James Sott and fam-ity, Mr. and Mrs. George Singer, Mrs. Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. George Singer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Edwards, Mrs. Satton, Mr. and Mrs. Grank Semple Miss and Mr. Ar-butnot, Mr. Frank Williard, Miss Marshali, the Misses Price, Miss Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Christian I. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ricket-Stevyn, Miss Woodwell, Miss Haworth, Miss Locy Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ricket-son, Dr. and Mrs. Ride and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Berry. M. Ferguson, Messre, Scaife, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Edwards, Mrs. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semple. Miss and Mr. Ar. buthnet, Mr. Frank Williard, Miss Marshall, the Misses Price, Miss Lockinrt, Mr. and Mrs. Bughman. Miss Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Jane, his "You are, ye are, you know you fur converse the American stage. Captain Crichton's Captain You are, ye are, you know you and Mrs. Frank Williard, Miss Marshall, the Misses Price, Miss Lockinrt, Mr. and Mrs. Bughman. Miss Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Jane Christian I. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Frew, Miss Steala Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Frew, Miss Woodwell, Miss Haworth, Miss Lucy Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ricket-son, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Ricket-son, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Ricket-son, Dr. and Mrs. Briast, who was Miss Edeins, will hold her first "at home" on next Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Fraser will be nesisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Knable. The appointment' on next ther sister, Mrs. Knable. The appointment' on the Zapointment' on the fare misse Miss Cowell was genuinely for in places Miss Cowell was genuinely for in places Miss Cowell was genuinely for the establishment are said to be daintily complete, and Mrs. Fraser's friends will be charmed to obtain an opportunity of seeing them. By a charming little house event, Miss Jennie B. Phillips and Mr. Edward Maretta celebrated they left on the 520 train for the East Many friends went with them and sent with the hanpy pair as many good wishes as it was possible to bear away.

THE BLUE LAW CRUSADE. The Attempt Will Surely Fail.

Mrs. Partington Has Her Broom in Hand.

Any Job Can Then Be Tackled.

Needs an Injection of Good Sense.

The truly good people of Pittsburg say

that the Sunday newspaper must go. What that city needs is an injection of bi-chloride

Will Be Ground Into Fine Powder.

A GOOD IMPULSE.

The Kenda's Appear to Very Great Ad-

vantage in Two Light Comedy Boles.

"Impulse" is not a great drama, but its comedy is pretty and the story is mildly in-

teresting. Last night at the Duquesne a large audience blessed the play because it

served to show Mr. and Mrs. Kendal in a most agreeable light. Mrs. Kendal as a

charming widow, Mrs. Beresford, was simply

lovely, there is no other term that will fit

her so well. Mr. Kendal as the good natured,

not very deep guardsman, Captain Crichton, conveyed inimitably the humor and charm of the character. His English gentleman

is the simon-pure article; not a mere stage structure of eyeglass, long musiache,

dandified clothes and an accent that might

be natural in a costermonger, as most of the

representatives of English gentlemen are

DIAZ'S SIDE OF IT.

ant of What They're Fighting For.

n possession of it.

New York's Big Paying Postoffice.

Killing Frosts in Southern California.

Los Angeles, Jan. 14 .- The heavy frosts of December were very destructive to the fruit

rups and the trees in the San Gabriel

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-[Special.]-According

the annual reports of the heads of depart-

New York Evening World. 1

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Weaving was practiced in China more

than 1,000 years before it was known else

land in the Northern Hemisphere against 16,000,000 in the Southern.

-There are 44,000,000 square miles of

-At Americus, Canada, there is a peculiar

pecies of rat. It is of several colors and

hundreds of them can be seen about the

-A Belgian, who cannot speak a word of

-A resident of Saratoga, Ark., unearthed

what are supposed to be the bones of a mon-strons serpent. There were 39 joints, and some of them weighed nine pounds.

-It is a sign of fair weather if the cluster

of small air bubbles formed by the sugar

collect and remain in the center of the cup. If they rush to the sides it will surely rain before night.

-A strange illness has broken out in the

-The sapphire and emerald are credited

with properties which rendered them ca-pable of influencing ophthalmic disorders, and there is a superstitutus belief that ser-pents are blinded by looking at the latter

-The latest scheme for room decoration

adopted by the girls is to accumulate

enough love letters to cover the walls of their sleeping apartments. They make the dado of the envelopes and the general dec-oration of the letter sheets.

-Divers who helped to lay the founda-

tion of the great Eads bridge found that while they were under a pressure of four "atmospheres," or 60 pounds to the square inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it im-possible to whistle.

-The tornado whirls at a rate variously

estimated from 500 to 2,000 miles an hour.

Though ephemeral and diminutive, it has

vastly greater violence. To class it a "cyclone" is to belitfie its terrors. True cyclones are exceedingly scarce, while tor-nadoes are numbered by the hundred every

-A curious marriage custom is recorded

by Dr. Post as existing in Southern India

among some of the more primitive non-

girl to a plant, a tree, an animal, or even to an inanimate object, the notion being that say ill-luck which may follow an actual mairiage will be averted by a union of this kind. Aryan tribes. This consists in wedding a

-Squirrels and gophers are great scatter-

ers of seed. They earry nuts about in their cheek-pouches and bury them here and there

in the ground an inch to an inch and a half

deep. They remember where a good many of them are hidden and dig them up again, but they are sure to forget some, and these have an excellent change to sprout and

-The constellation of Lupus, or the

Wolf, inys low down in the South, only a few

of the stars in the group being visible to us.

According to the beliefs of the ancients, this group of stars figure a man, Lycaon, King of Arcadia, who lived 3500 years B.C. He was changed into a wolf by Jupiter be-cause he offered human victims on the altar of the red human victims on the altar

-If you want to know how many years

will elapse before you may expect to be

married balance your spoon on the edge of your cup, first noting that is perfectly dry;

fill another spoon party with tes, and hold-ing it above the balanced spoon let the drops of the tes gather to the tip of the spoon and gently fall into the bowl of the one below. Count the drops—each one stands for a

-In London, the greatest commercial

city of the world, only 1.5 persons in 1,000 use

the telephone. The telephone is used most in countries where the service is owned or

controlled by the State. In Germany, Switz-

erland, Norway and Sweden from 101 to 400 persons in avery 100,000 of the population are subscribers. In Great Britain only 58 per-sons in 10,000 use the telephone. In Berlin 11, and in Paris 4.2 out of 1,000 inhabitants use

-Among birds that have the nower of

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Zoological Gardens, Amsterdam, among the

benats of prey. In threa days 16 creatures have died, including several of the finest

ons and tigers.

English, was fined at Muncie, Ind., for pro-voking a man who could not understand what the Belgian said.

This floes not prove that the Eriesson type of ironclad is useless in these days; but it does show that their proper function is that of harbor defenders. It is questionable if their availability for that work, their comparatively low cost and the fact that the Government has several which of that class which could be adamed to modern armament does not much them as the class of fighting vessel which the United States most needs. This Government should never entertain sch mes of foreign conquest, and therefore its need of battle ships canable of sedling to all parts of the world is limited. at the utmost. Its need for cruisers is in the line of swift commerce destroyers, of which it has several in commission: while for fighting vessels, if the monitor type can defend our harbors against the immense and costly vessels of the European type, we will be better off than the European powers in the ability to defend our cousts against invasion at a tithe of the cost which their great fleets already repretent. It is well worth investigation whether the modernized monitor does not meet the need of this country for coast defenders.

EUROPEAN JEALOUSY.

The French and Russian Ambassadors at Constantinople endeavored to delay the Sultan's confirmation of Prince Abbas as Khediva. Germany's representative, however, pointed out that a delay would cause and shouting out: "Show just about to commence: walk up, ladies and gentlemen, complications which would only be settled with difficulty, and the Sultan was wise enough to see the truth of the last representations and telegraphed his confirmation at once. This little affair throws ment includes the setting in motion of a side light on the present status of European governments. Russia and France down the States to run through the selecare jealous of English influence in Egypt on their own account; Germany, with the Exposition. This is altogether too no immediate interest of her own, is anxjous that France should not have the predominant influence desired, and England is sufficiently confident to exercise no imshows and circus parades. mediate pressure on the Turkish ruler.

ROYALTY'S LATEST AFFLICTION.

The death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, until yesterday morning England's heir presumptive, will carry sorrow into the homes of sympathizers with the royal family all the world over. The grief will be accentuated by the nearness f the marriage which had been arranged to take place between the Duke and the Princess Mary of Teck. But the sadness will be in sympathy with the Queen and royal family and the girl who was so soon to have become a bride, rather than the grief due to a direct loss. The Queen is intensely loved and admired by a vast majurity of her subjects, the Prince and Princess of Wales are decidedly popular, the Princess Mary had found a ready entrance into the hearts of the people, but to say that the Duke of Clarence was personally popular or inspired interest other than that naturally attaching to a probable ruler for whose actions the nation would be responsible and who in turn would represent the nation to the worldto say this would be untruthful.

There is a tragic aspect in the death of any young man, which is increased when, had life been spared, he would have occupied one of the most prominent positions before the world. Whatever the alleged deficiencies of the late Duke as a Prince,

sincerely mourned by his own people and gold. by many outside the fold. The Roman

Church in England will have to wait long to replace men of such influence and

ability as were the two late Cardinals. INGENIOUS BUT IMPRACTICABLE. A Detroit enunciator company proposes all at its own expense, to arrange a system

of electric wires so that, at the opening of the World's Fair, the President by pressing a button shall set in motion mechanism for the wholesale ringing of alarm bells throughout the country, for the hoisting of the national flag over an equally wide area, and for the simultaneous announcement to all the leading cities of the globe that the Exposition is now open. The hour of the ceremony would have to be carefully arranged if the people of both hemispheres, and all portions thereof, are to be allowed to participate in the general jubilation to follow the glorious announcement, otherwise it is likely that about half of them would be soundly sleeping or seeking slumber at the time. How the company is to be recouped is not mentioned, but, presumably it would

LIVE WASHINGTON WAIFS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14 - Anothe

Indiana man is booked for a high office. The President has decided to appoint II. J. Baker, of Goshen, to succeed William H. Taft as Solicitor General. This, of course, is conditional upon the Senate's confirming the list of Circuit Judges nominated a fortnight ago. Mr. Baker's name has been held ack, however, till it could be ascertained whether the nomination of Judge Woods would go through. In case Senators Voor nees and Turpie should succeed in defeat ng Woods' confirmation it is probable that Mr. Baker will be named in Judge Woods' stead, and somebody else chosen for Solic tor General.

In executive session of the Senate to-dev the nomination of Louis G. Rathbun to be postmaster at Elmira, N. Y., was recommitted to the Postoffice Committee for fur ther investigation. Rathbun's confirmation was opposed by Senator Hill, who lives at Elmira, and the action of the Senate was taken to allow the production of further evie before the committee.

THE resolution relating to face prosecu tion of the Hebrews in Russia was before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day. After argument the committee took the matter under advisement. be by the magnitude of the advertisement. The scheme is eminently American in its wide scope and world-embracing enter-

prise. It hardly adds, however, to the MR. CLAGGETT spoke in his own behalf dignity of the Chief Executive of the this morning, before the Senate Committee greatest country in the world to picture on Privileges and Elections, and concluded him metaphorically beating a tom-tom the argument in his contest with Mr. Dubois for a seat in the Senate as a Representative of Idaho, and the committee then laid the case uside for consideration.

walk up." That the said dignity loses THE Senate Committee on Territories had something becomes a certainty when we under consideration, this morning, the bill to provide a local Government for Utah. It was decided to grant a hearing on February It to persons from Utah in favor of and op-posed to the measure. are further informed that the arrangesome hundreds of musical boxes up and

SPEAKER CRISP is now convalescent and tion of music used at the inauguration of out of danger, unless a relapse should un out of danger, unless a reapse should un expectedly take place. He dressed this-morning and wrote a letter or two. He may be out next week, but will not take any risks. He is peculiarly subject to changes in the weather, and a new days of subshine would greatly aid him. suggestive of drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot phonographs and would be worse than the most expensive of monarchical puppet

ONE of the evils of the system of divid-BOSTON STOCK EROKERS' EXCHANGE ing railroad cars into compartments, as is the way in England, is again prominently brought out by the recent accident to r woman traveling alone with a stranger. Be

coming slarmed, she stood out on the footboard for a time and then fell or jumped off. The cord for communication with the guard was probably out of order as usual.

THE murder of a doctor in Chicago by man who had been confined as a madman but discharged as cured, raises the questio as to the reliability of cures of insanity and as to the amount of care exercised the discharge of such patients.

THE New York Herald's suggestion of Henry Watterson as a candidate for the Presidency is refreshing as something new. And it is likely to remain new for a long time.

In the news that Duquesne, lately granted borough charter, is undergoing the excitement of a first municipal election, it is re marked that there are more candidates than offices. There never was a borough where it was not so. There are always more mer anxious to serve their municipality, or receive salaries for so doing, than the municipality

pality wants. THE discussion of Italian versus German music has reached Pittsburg and is the

source of discord in a union which from its name, should be specially harmonious.

THE resolutions adopted at a meeting of he was a son and a grandson. As the ties | the "newsies" are brief and to the point.

THE R LEWIS CO.

t at a lower price than we are After the Farmers' Good Will "The bill placing binding twine upon the

free list," continued Mr. Bryan, "is intro-duced in behalf of the farmers. We have given free raw material to many of our manufacturers, and desire to extend the same advantage to others. Binding twine is one of the things absolutely necessary to same advantage to others. Binding twine is one of the things absolutely necessary to the saving of the farmers' crops, and, as they sell their products at a price regulated in the foreign market, the tax imposed upon the things needed by them in harvesting their crops is a tax which they cannot transfer to any one eise. The Senate of the last Congress amended the McKinley bill so as to place binding twine upon the free list, and every Democratic Senator voting except one favored it, while a imjor-ity of the Republicans opposed it. When the bill went to conference a tax of seven-tenths of a cent was left, as asserted by one of the Senators from Nebraska, at the dicia-tion of the binding twine trust. I believe that the cheapening of this product is an ad-vantage to which the farmers are entitled. The same may be said of the bill placing barbed wire and iron rods used for fencing upon the free list. Throughout the West, especially in the States where lumber is scarce, barbed wire for fencing is almost universally used; and we believe it just that an article so much needed shall be relieved from tax. The tariff on sait, which is re-entent, and a sait tax has always been oding.

extent, and a salt tax has always been odious.

Anxions to Prove Their Solicitude

"While these bills have not been formally considered by the committee," concluded Mr. Bryan, "there has been so general an

expression in favor of these measures by the Democratic members generally that I have no doubt of their passage through the House and think it probable that they will also pass the Senate. A number of other features of the present law will doubless be attacked. Cotion ties and cotton bagging attacked. Cotion ties and cotton bagging will receive attention, as will coal, iron ore, kerosene and a number of other things. There is little doubt, I think, that Mr. Springer's bill putting wool on the free list and taking off the specific duties from woolen manufactures will receive favorable consideration. The plan of separate attack seems to be favored over that of a general bill, for the reason that there is a possibility

seems to be favored over that of a general bill, for the reason that there is a possibility or even a probability that a number of re-ductions can be made in the present law. We could simply make a record, and genu-ine relief brought will be more appreciated by the people than a mere futile attempt at relief for the purpose of showing our good will."

GEO. S. KNIGHT DEAD.

A BRITISH FORCE DEFEATED.

Natives Successfully Attack an Outpost

Nyassaland, Africa.

MOZAMBIQUE, Jan. 14 .- The Arab slave

British outpost, killing Captain Maguire, the

Taken the Tariff Off Her Speeches

etroit Journal.]

The Cartain Drops on the Last Act in the Comedian's Life.

ind the Rules by Which the New Clear ing House Will Be Run.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 .- [Special.]-George Kuight, the actor, died at 1:20 o'clock this Boston, Jan. 14.-[Special.]-Boston stoc afternoon at the home of his mother. Mrs. brokers will do business according to a re-modeled plan after Mouday. A Clearing House has been established at the Stock eca Stone. Mr. Knight was stricken with paralysis four years ago in California. and has not been on the stage since that time. Last Sunday his illness took a turn Exchange, and will begin operations on th time. Last Sunday his illness took a turn for the worse and he was obliged to take to his bed. His brother, who is with the Hallen & Hart "Later On" Company, was at his bed-side when death occurred. George S. Knight was, in his time, a well-known comedian, his specialty being Ger-man dialect. His wife, Sophie Worrell, was but little less prominent. She played in his company many years. She has been notified "of his death. isth. The following stocks will be at once red through the Clearing House, unless sales are specified ex-clearing, when the

sales are specified ex-clearing, when the trades are made, in lots of 50 shares or over: Atchison, Atchison incomes, Chicago, Bur-lington and Quiner, Mexican Central, New York and New Eugland, common and pre-ferred, Sugar, common and preferred, Union Pacific, Thomson-Houston common, West End Land and Boston and Montana. All the active stocks will be added to the list as soon as possible. The following penalties will be imposed: \$1 for such error in calcula-tion or non-verification by ticket, \$5 for each error in number of shares or lor putting shares on wrong side, \$5 for each ten min-utes' delay in sending in statement, \$5 for each ten minutes' delay in sending in differ-

each ten minutes' delay in sending in differ ence check. traders in Nyassaland recently combined 1 their forces and made an attack on the

The Pennsy Gobbles a Railroad.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 .- The contest for the control of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railcoad has resulted in a victory for the Philadelphia stockholders who have elected from their own number nine of the 13 Directors. The election brought on an unusually heavy vote.

A Crimean General Suicides.

Loydon, Jan. 14 -- General Trent, who was a noted officer in the Crimean War, com-mitted suicide at Exeter to-day. Money troubles were the cause of the act. ters' Association concluded its convention

here to-day. It was decided to leave to local associations the question of prices. The associations the question of prices. The committee in charge of an exhibit of potter at the World's Fair will invite all potters in e United States to join with

> Work on the Battleship Oregon. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- The trame of the

battleship Oregon having been completed, the work of putting on her outward plates began to-day. The Oregon is the first bat-tleship to be built on the Pacific coast.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Chief Garry, of the Spokanes.

Chief Garry, of the Spokane Indians, died Wednesday night near Spokane, Wash. He was a very old chief, and led his tribes at the time the confederated tribes met and defeated Colone the confederated tribes met and defeated Colonel Steptoe, in 1858. Later in that year Colonel Wright met the confederated tribes near the fail of Spokane and completely routed them and warned them never again to take up arms against the whites. Garry observed the admoniton to the last. The old chief? people have dwindled terribly since, and there are now only a handful of them, and they are left without reservation or lands of their own.

> Prof. Charles Augustus Aiken. Charles Augustus Aiken, D. D., Ph. D. Stuart Professor of the Relation of Philosophy and Science to the Christian Religion and of Oriental and Old Testament Literature in Princeton Theo-logical Scalnary, died yesterday, Dr. Alken had the grip a week or two ago, and latter caught cold and had a relapse, which soon developed into

General James S. Robinson

General James S. Robinson, formerly Secretary of State of Ohlo, died yesterday at Ken ton, O., of heart failure. He entered the army as a private and exame out brevet major general. He served two terms in Congress and was Secretary of State of Ohio from 1884 to 1888.

Obitnary Notes.

EDWARD WHITELEY, M. P., for the Everion division of Liverpool, is dead. LENE, the sister of the late Count von Moltke and the widow of Pastor Broker, is dead.

WILLIAM C. RUGER, Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, died at his home in Syra-cuse yesterday. ICHABOD TANNER, one of the wealthiest citizens

of Portage, Wis., has just died from the effects of a cancer at the age of 109 years. DB. CHARLES A. BACON, a brother of Congress-

man Henry Bacon, of Goshen, died recently at Deland, Fla. He was 55 years o'd. JEAN LOUIS ARMAND DE QUATREFAGES LE BREAU, the well known French naturalist, is dead. He feil a victim to influenza.

THEODORE BENDER, the famous violinist of the Chicago College of Music, died at his parents' home at Newark, O., last night, with typhoid fever. He was aged 27 years.

NELSON SMITH, a wealthy farmer near Massilion. lied from grip and pneumonia Wednesday night, ag d 60. As leaves two married daughters, one being the wife of James J. Hoover, editor of the Massilion American.

WILLIAM JUSTUS, business partner of Congress-man J. G. Warwick, at Massillon, died resterday evening of apoplexy, aged 6) years. He has been prominent in the mill business in that city for more than a quarter of a century.

ROBERT PORTER, of Houghton, Mass., died Wednesday. A few years ngo he altracted alten-tion by his habit of taking plunge baths in mid-winter at a spring. He said that this practice enred him of an obstinate case of catarth.

PRIMUS PARSONS MASON, one of the most interesting and best-known colored men in Spring-field, Mass., died Tuesday. He was 75 years old, and leaves a fortune estimated at \$5.000. His es-tate will be used to found a home for old men.

CHARLES A. WHITE, the well-known music publisher and composer of popular songs, died Wednesday of pneumonia in Boston. He was 62 years old. He composed more than 1,60) songs. In-cluding "Come, Birdie, Come," and "Put Me in My Little Bed." He also wrote "Marguerite." JULIA FISHER, one of the oldest actresses in America, is dead in Boston, aged 78. She was the sister of the celebrated Alexina Fisher Baker, and do or 50 rears ago she was in the stook companies of the Warren, Eagle, National and other old piayhouses of Boston. She was the widow of James H. Ring, who was in his day a noted com-edian.

Commander of the south Africa Company's force of Sikhs; Mr. Doyle, Mr. McEwan, the engineer of the company's steamer, and nine Sikhs. Many more were wounded. The fate of the outpost is in doubt. The Lake Company has asked for a gunboat and a supply of munitions. COLONEL ROBERT I. CHESTER died at Jackson

Tenn., yesterday. He was born 98 years ago in Carilisie, Pa., but had lived in Tennessee most of his life. He was the oldest Mason in the United States, having joined the order in 1888. He was a volunteer in the War of 1812, and was Quartermas-ter under General Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans. Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, has taken the tariff off her speeches, and calamity howls will be

tain calls ware

LIQUOR ADS MUST GO.

BIDS FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S BUILDING Yale's Faculty Orders Them Out of the College Periodicals. To Pe immediately Invited by the State

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 14.-[Special.]-The facul Board of World's Fair Managers. y of Yale University have issued an order HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.-[Special.]-The exto all the boards of editors of the college periodicals that henceforth Board of World's Fair Managers met in the more advertisements from sa no loonkeepers may appear in their publications. It has been the custom for Capitol to-day. The plans, as modified, for Pennsylvania's building at the Fair were years to print in conspicuous places in col-lege papers the display advertisements and adopted, and it was decided to immediately invite bids for the erection of the building. Thomas P. Lonsdale, the designer of the reading notices of the popular cafes, saloons, wholesale liquor dealers and grocery men who carry a stock of fine wines and liquors. The action of the faculty is said to have been occasioned by the recent disclosures as to club life of Harvard students, and esplans, was engaged as supervising architect. The action of the committee on gas and petroleum, in demanding that those in-dustries be properly recognized by allot-ment of space at the Exposition, was inciaily that of the members of the Dicke dorsed. A committee from the State convention of Master Painters headed by John S. B. Mer-cer, of Pittsburg, waited upon the executive committee, and invited the members to a hanquet held at the Commonwealth Hotel, this evening. Adjutant General McClelland attended the meeting of the committee. This is the first time he has been able to go out on business since he was overtaken by elorness two months are dorsed. Club. The revenue to the papers from this kind of advertising is very large, and some donbts are expressed as to the possibility of the existence of the papers without this

THE BIG COTION HOUSE ASSIGNS.

support.

Foreign Attachment and Bad Trad sickness, two months ago Caused the Coates Failure.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 .- The embarrassed cotton and wool commission firm of Joseph H. Coates & Co., of this city, made an assign-Garza in Hiding and His Followers Ignor ment to-day to Horace H. Fritz. There are no preferences, and no judgments or attachments were brought against the CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 14 .- An agent of the overament has just returned from the or attachments were brought against the firm. Three branches in the South will of course be included in the assignment. The immediate cause of the failure was a foreign attachment issued vesterday after-noon for \$10,000 by the Farmers and Me-chanics' National Bank arainst the Wash-ington Manufacturing Company, of Glouces-ter, N. J., and Joseph H. Coates & Co. The more probable cause is given as the demoral ized condition of the cotton market. frontier where he claims to have made horough investigation of the revolutionary rebels are ignorant of the causes for the rising. He states, also, that he did not discover the existence of any grievance against He believes that the disaffected people

The Education of Hebrew Refugees.

He believes that the disaffected people have been unjustly incited against the State Government, and asserts that the leaders are confessedly tired of the movement, are without funds and open to an offer of amnesty from the Government. In official circles 'n this city, the rumor that Iturbide is the al head of the revolution is regarded as absurd. It is said, too, that the clergy de-sire to be at peace with President Diaz, who, while strict with them, it is claimed, is more lenient than would be any one else. Sr. Louis, Jan. 14 .- The annual convention of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of America convened this morning. President Cohen, in his opening address, took up the Cohen, in his opening address, took up the question of the responsibility devolving upon the American Hebrews in regard to the great number of Russian Hebrews who were commended that the convention take steps to educate the refugees, and incident-ally referred to the value of manual training schools.

Another Cotton Firm Falls,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.-[Special.]-The fail-ure is announced of W. H. Chaffie & Co., cot-United States Circuit Court to-day against the American Preserver's Company, alleg-ing that the company is a trust, monopoly and conspiracy to restrict, the movements in prices. He also alleged that by threats of running his business the trust forced him into the combination, but fluding it to be an illegal concern he dropped out, whereat the trust seized his entire business, and is now, in possession of the ton factors, with liabilities \$320,000, and ton incross, with incomines solution, and assots \$700,000. The firm asks for an exten-sion of one, two and three years, and offer as security a mortgage on their plantation and other real seats of \$500,000. The general belief is that the extension will be granted.

Newly Named Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 14-Among th nominations sent by the President to the senate, to-day, were the following post masters: Pennsylvania-Engeno D. Webb, Eikland: Alten L. Shomo, Hamburg: Frank J. Over, Hollidaysburg: Joseph K. Moore, Conshohoeken. Ohio-William B. Wolver-ton, Norwalk: Frank M. Ritzeel, Warren; Harry M. Leach, Hiram. ments to Postmaster Van Cott, the total recelpts to the office in New York last year were \$5,505,952 68; total expenditures, \$2.525,-540 50, and the net revenue \$3,930,411 40. The weight of the mails received and dispatched was 335 tons.

Uncle Sam in a Hurry for Gans.

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 14.-There is extraordi-nary activity in the Watervliet Arsenal, or Government gun foundry. Instruction have been received to rush all rders for big guns and waste no time in final polish or lancy finishing touches. Thirty-eight-inen valley. No securate estimate can be made of the damage yet, but one authority places the reduction on the citron erop at over 5) per cent, and some estimate the loss in value to be \$1,000,000. gons are now being finished with the utmost speed and a large number of gatling guns are under way.

species of starling, of which there are ex-amples at the London Zoological Gardens. Curiously enough the male bird speaks in a high, clear tone, like that of a child, while the female has a gruff voice. The mynaks are fond of showing off their vocal powers to visitors to the gardens.

-Ladies and waiting maids among the ancient Greeks and Romans wore plain boops of gold or silver in their ears, and as time progressed these became more elaborate, precious gems being set in them. Many Roman matrons possessed carrings of the most costly and gorgeous description. One of the most fashionable patterns affected by those of rank and wealth was modeled in th in calls were numerous. To-night it will "A Scrap of Paper." form of an asp, with a golden body shaded with gems of the first water.

-Giant squids or calamaries are eaten. They are feroclous creatures, and it is of

them that so many stories are told as to their attacking boats and even ships. They weigh sometimes many thousands of pounds, having two enormously long tentacles with which to seize prey and eight shorter ones to hold it, all armed with enormously powerful suckers. These animals possess an approach to a brain, inclosed in a cartileginous skull. One of them would furnish food for a frigate.

-To ascertain the productive power of weeds, the seeds upon a single plant of different species have been counted with the following results: Wild carrot, 1,200; dande-lion, 1,560; chickweed, 2,090; cockle, 3,200; Hon, 1,500; enterween, 2,000; cockie, 3,200;
campsion, 3425; chess, 3,500; dock, 3,700;
ragweed, 4,372; groundsel, 6,500; ox-eye daisy, 9,000; mailow, 16,500; motherwort, 18,000; fox-tail, 18,500; sow thistle, 19,000; mustard, 31,000;
Canadian thi-tte, 42,000; red poupy, 50,000;
burdock, 400,228; pursane, 590,000; iambs' guarters, 825,000.

-A few years ago the owner of a riverside farm in Southern Indiana published a report which seemed to prove that, for a few weeks at least, birds of certain species are apt to hipernate, like bats and squirrels. A number of Indorers had been clearing a patch of wood at the river shore, and came patch of wood at the river soore, and think across several martins or chimney swallows that had taken refuge in a hollow sycamore tree and appeared numb or half dead with cold, but on being brought to a warm room revived and fluttered about the windows as f nothing had happened.

LIGHT LITTLE LAUGHS.

movement. He says Garza is hiding and his Tommy-Mr. Wilkinson, ain't you shaped followers starving; that desertions are numerous and that many of the would-be just like other men? Mr. Wilkinson-I suppose so, Tommy. Why?

Tommy-Papa says you ain't exactly square and telle says you seem to be always 'round.-Nee Fork

"Is marriage a failure? Perhaps so," said

she. "Some people affirm it, and yet I really don't see how thus it can be really don't see how think to get." When divorce is so easy to get." -Withington Star,

Revivalist-Do you believe in any other

state? Wheeperup-Nosirce, 1 believe in New York first, isst and all the time.-Brooklyn Engle, She-This is the day you promised to

Suing a Trust for Conspiracy. CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- Andrew D. Bishop,

marry me, so let us go to the parsonage at once. He-Great scott: Have I got to go everywhere with you? Can't you go an where without having me tagging at your apron strings?-Texts Suffice. fruit preserve manufacturer of this city, instituted a suit for \$125.000 damages in the She smiles on me, I know, United States Circuit Court to-day against

Yet I've in hope no part. They're not the smiles that glow Spontaneous from the heart. 'Tis hardly worth my while

To try to bend her will A giri may smile and smile And be unwillin' still.

Chappie-Were you aw pwesented to Har Malesty in Lannou?

-Judge.

-Julice

Resulte-Yes, and the next time I met her out driving I smiled and howest, but the old hady never paid the least atlention to me. -N. F. Hereidd. Jack-Do you think your father approves

f my suit, dear? Maude-I hardly know. 1 heard him say he was

This world, they say, to wag away

Must have all sorts of people: Though but one God, we'd think it odd If there were but one steeple.

'n't you see the red flag in front of that house?

Diggs-What is it-small pox? Figgs-No; auction. - Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Figgs-Look out, there's danger there!

going to enter a motion to have it dismi

Juseph Daily News.