ONORED IN DEATH.

diers Tell Their Regard for General McClelland.

RANGEMENTS FOR HIS FUNERAL

s State Militia and the Governor, His

Cabinet and Staff LL ATTEND THE BURIAL SERVICES

he funeral of the late Adjutant General lliam McClelland will take place in tsburg on Wednesday. The remains l arrive in Pittsburg on Tuesday night. ey will be taken to Samson's undering rooms, where they will remain under litary guard over night. Funeral seres will be held at the Third Presbyterian urch on Wednesday morning at 11 lock. The body of the dead General Il then be removed to City Hall, where it I lie in state until 2 o'clock in the afteron, after which the body will be taken to Allegheny Cemetery and placed in the civing vault.

Krumbar Acts in McClelland's Stead. A telegram from Harrisburg says: "Major neral George R. Snowden has directed neral John A. Wiley, Commander of the ond Brigade, to detail two regiments and

attery to act as an escort for the remains Pittsburg. Gensral Wiley is also lered to report, assume command and ce charge of the military of that city. An cial order was received from the head-arters of the National Guard to-night nouncing General McClelland's death, lering 17 minute guns to be fired at the ate arsenal at noon on the day of the seral, the flags to be placed at half mast d the usual badge of mourning to be worn the Governor's staff. Colonel Alex Krumbar, assistant Ad-

tant General, was appointed acting ijutant General this afternoon by the lovernor Pattison has issued a proclama n announcing the death of General Me-elland in his 50th year. After reviewing meral McClelland's life, the Governor in

his proclamation says: Pattison's Tribute to the Dead General, n civil life he attained high distinction, was elected to Congress from a district atrolled by a large averse political majorand he served his constituents with the telligence, honesty, patriotism and fidelity ich characterized his whole public and ivate life. As an honored and trusted

ivate life. As an honored and trusted ember of the legal profession, identified formany years with the State organization one of the great political parties of Pennivania, and serving at various times in vil positions of honor and responsbility, was always distinguished for the dustry and zeal, and conscious care and tigence, the courtesy and forbearance, nich he brought to the performance of ery duty assigned to or undertaken by m. By early appointment he was made a rety of the commission to organize and rect the Columbian Exposition of 1865, and a member also of the body especially arged with the representation of Pennivania in that World's Fair he has already ndered valuable and efficient service. ndered valuable and efficient service. In his private life he practiced and ex-aplified the domestic virtues which most adiate character, and the story of which the best legacy civilian or soldier can ave to his generation and his Common-

The Union Veteran Legion last night ld an open meeting to take appropriate tion on the death of General McClelland. slonel McKenna announced the death of e Adjutant General and the members ose and stood with bowed heads while the ilitary record of the dead soldier was

The Veterans Do Him Honor.

A committe on resolutions was then appinted. The committe was composed of B. Parkinson, General A. L. Pearson, eorge S. Gallupe, John M. Ray and John Kerr. The appended minute was adopted

Kerr. The appended minute was adopted a rising vote:
Comrade William McCielland was born in swrence county, of this State, in March, it, and at the age of B entered the voluncer service in the war for the Union, June 1861, as a private in Battery B, First Pennivania, Artillery, and served until the ose of the war, and, after being promoted rough various grades up to Captain and minander of the battery, was discharged a June 3, 1855. He died February 7, 1892, hite holding the post of Adjutant General his native State. He became a member of the Union Veteran Legion March 28, 1885, and during his connection with m, continual until the time of his death, he exemplised all that is so well and approximately said of him by the Governor of its Commonwealth in his well expressed reclamation of this day. "In his private the he practiced and exemplified the mestic virtues which most irradiate charter and the story of which is the best gacy civilian or soldier can leave to his meration and his Commonwealth. These is hqualities enabled him to meet death ith the courage of the soldier and the composure of the Christian, and he died as he ved, the brave captain and stainless tizen."

His death reminds us that one by one we his death reminds us that one by one we re passing away, and ere many years close ver our heads there will be no one left to all the roll. As his comrades follow him to regrave and are called to their last resting lace, may we one and all be as well fitted more the future as our dear departed omrade, William McClelland.

Will Be Out in Full Force. Encampments No. 1, of Pittsburg, and o. 6, of Allegheny, of the Union Veteran egion, issued the following order last light:

All comrades of the Union Veteran Legion re requested to report in fall uniform at acampment No. 1 hall, 77 Sixth avenue, at 20 r. M., on Wednesday, February 10, 10 at and the funeral of our late comrade, William McCleiland.

CHARLES F. McKenna, Colonel No. 1. J. H. STEVENSON, Colonel No. 6.

Colonel McKenna read a letter from Gen-ral Mclelland, which was written on Febuary 3, thanking the Legion for resolutions f condolence forwarded to him. An bstract from the letter rends:

I congratulate the Union Veteran Legion n its great success, and I hope the year will be a good year for No. 1. No hon-rably discharged soldier who served three ears in joining the Union Veteran Legion ill make a mistake, and of those yet out-ide of the fold I hope many will see he way clear to unite with No. 1. Give my indest regards to my many friends in No. 1, nd tell them I often think of them and the leasant associations of the post.

This was the last letter written by Genral McClelland. The military order of the Loyal Legion,

omposed of officers of the late war, met esterday.

A resolution was adopted providing that

A resolution was adopted providing that he members of the legion meet at the Du-uesne Club, Wednesday morning at 10:30 'clock, and from there proceed in a body the Third Presbyterian Church where

he services are to be held.

Major Moorhead appointed Captain W.
Herbert and Hon. J. S. Slagle honorary all bearers. Major Moorhead, Captain terbert and Colonel W. A. Robinson, were ppointed a committee on resolutions. The post was directed to procure a floral triute, designed from the button worn by the rder, for the funeral.

Tributes From the National Guard.

A meeting of the officers of the Eight-enth Infantry was held last night at headuarters to take action on the death of Adutant General McClelland. The greater number of the officers were friends of Genral McClelland before his connection with he guard, and he had befriended the reginent in many ways prior to his appointment. Appropriate remarks were made, and a resolution reciting the General's many cod qualities, and providing that the sadge of mourning be worn for 30 days, and hat the flags of the regiment be at half-nast for the same period was adopted. The Fourteenth Regiment took similar

At a special meeting of the G. A. R. Executive Committee held at the United states Pension Office last evening an appropriate minute was unanimously adouted.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon the following

merce yesterday afternoon the following was adopted:
General McClelland's high standing as a citizen, his distinguished services as a member of Congress, his patriotic devotion to his constry in the hour of the nation's peril, his untiring fidelity to his duties as a member of this Chamber renders it eminently fitting that we, his associates, should make a minute of our high appreciation of his manly virtues and the important and valuable services he has rendered in the various and honorable positions which he so well filled in his life time.

The Record of a Spotless Life. We grieve that in the promise of life, with the growing promise of enlarging useful-ness, our friend and member should be removed from the scenes of ennobling activi-ties, from the widening circles of friendship, but we take comfart that he has left the record of a spotless life, of deeds heroically performed, of duties fulthfully discharged and an example worthy of the imitation of all. We tender to his sorrowing friends our sincere symmetry.

sincere sympathy.

Resolved. That the members of this Chamber will attend in body at the funeral services. Another telegram from Harrisburg last

Department Commander George G. Boyer onight issued an order to the G. A. R. posts of Allegheny county to attend the funeral of Adjutant General McClelland, and has placed Ordered Out for Escort Duty.

At midnight orders were received from General Wiley, at Franklin, directing the Eighteenth and Fourteenth Regiments and Battery B to report for escort duty at the funeral of General McClelland to-morrow morning. The commandants of the organi zations have issued orders directing their men to report at the several armories at 10 o'clock sharp Wednesday morning.

A special meeting of the Press Club will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon to take action on the death of General McClelland,

who was one of the associate members of It is expected that the funeral of General McClelland will be the largest ever seen in Pittsburg. Beside the State militia, the Governor with his staff and citizens, it is expected that 1,500 veterans will attend. Governor Pattison, his staff and Cabinet will arrive in Pittsburg Wednesday morning. Colonels Smith and Perchment last night

issued orders for their regiments to appear at their respective armories at 10 o'clock Captain W. H. Davis issued an order last night directing the members of Company C. Eighteenth Infantry, to report at 10 o'clock to-night. This company has been honored by being selected to receive the remains of General McClelland on their arrival in Pittsburg, and to furnish the guard until the funeral services. It is im-portant that every member should report. The company will report in light marching

order with overcoats. TOO NEAR ELECTION TIME.

Councils Fail to Get a Quorum to Consider

Mayor Gourley's Message. Councils were to have met yesterday afternoon but the near approach of the city election seemed to have the effect of vacating many seats temporarily. In Select Council when the roll was called but 7 out of the 36 members answered to their names and an adjournment followed at once. In the Common Branch 13 members were pres-ent when President Holliday rapped for order. They scut out a committee which succeeded in finding two more members and then gave it up. In the course of the atternoon enough Councilmen to make a quorum in both branches visited the City Hall, but one expressed much dissatisfaction at the failure to hold a meeting.

Mayor Gourley sent a message yesterday President Ford, of Select Council, in relation to the merger or consolidation of street railways in the city. As no meeting of Councils was held President Ford refused to make the message public or say what it contained. Mayor Gourley left his office early in the day and did not return, and it was thus impossible to learn the nature of the Mayor's views on the matter.

MURPHY COMES HOME.

P. J. Murphy, the detective, returned yesterday from New Orleans, where he had hurried last week in the hope of bringing back to Pittsburg the fugitive Fitzsimmons, He says the peculiar laws of the South enabled Fitzsimmons to commit suicide. He savs Fitz was cunning and was a born felon. He denies that there is any trouble between himself and Detective Finney.

The County Commissioners are consider-

ing the advisability of paying Detective Murphy the reward offered. Part of the money will be paid to the New Orleans of-ficers who made the arrest. Detective Finney will also be paid for his work.

A Fast Run to Crestline, Another test of the Baldwin compound engine for passenger trains was made on the Ft. Wayne road yesterday. The locomotive pulled 13 cars, and Engineer Burall claims at times traveled at the rate of 75 miles per hour. A run was made to Crest-line. The train started 18 minutes behind time, and 38 more were lost on account of a break in an air pipe on one of the cars. Crestline was reached 16 minutes behind the scheduled time. Mr. Burall wants to know where there is another engine that could do as well under the circumstances. He says the locomotive was well received in the South, and the Norfolk and Western road gave the company a big order. Mr. Burall says the engine can run a mile in 52 seconds with the greatest case.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Thomas Baxter, Manufacturer. Thomas Baxter, President of the Baxter Stove Company, of Mansfield, O., died Saturday night, aged 82. He was a native of Ire-land, coming to America at the age of 14 years. A widow and seven sons survive him. Mr. Baxter began the manufacture of stoves in Salem, O., in 1867, and in 1883 removed the works to Mansfield. The company's stock was owned by himself and sons.

Mrs. Mary Gardner, Centenarian.

Mrs. Mary Gardner died at her residence near Whitney, Sunday, in Westmoreland county, aged 101 years. She was the oldest woman in the county, and until a few days before her death was as hale and vigorous as a woman of 50. The grip was the cause of her death

Oblituary Notes, RICHARD LYONS, of Lake township, Mercer county, died Sunday night of paralysis, aged 80 years. He was the father of W. J. Lyons, Prothonotary of Mercer county.

J. H. FRECKER, a former resident of Halifax, who had been the American Consul at St. Pierre, Nova Scotia, for a number of years, died at St. Pierre, Sunday morning. He was one of the oldest Consuls in the service of the United States.

CHARLES CROSSMON, founder and senior roprietor of the Summer botel named after at Alexandria Bay, St. Lawrence River, died at that place Saturday, aged about 75 years. Mr. Crossmon is known to travelers in all parts of the world wno during the last 45 years have visited the Thousand Islands. In his day he entertained Presidents of the United States and many other distinguished Americans and foreigners.

GAS IN A TREE.

It Came Out of an Oak Stump and Flowed

Through the Grain. MUNCIE, IND., Feb. 8.-Yesterday afternoon n the farm of John Abrell, south of Muncie, a large oak tree was chopped down. It was perfectly sound. Immediately after the tree had fallen the choppers noticed a peculiar hissing sound issuing from the stump. A match was applied and a blaze shot ten feet up in the air and burned with considerable force. The tree was filled with natural gas, which flowed out through the grain of the wood.

SPECIAL SALE THIS MORNING.

Black Jackets. Prices \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12 50 each—were twice these prices and more. Get your pick to-day. Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

THE DRAMA AT HOME

Rosina Vokes in Three Prime Old Favorites at the Duquesne.

KEENE'S RICHELIEU AT THE GRAND

Connie Kate Castleton and Her Clever Comedians in the Dazzler.

RETURN OF THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Frankly speaking to review Miss Rosina Vokes in her repertoire last night at the Duquesne Theater is to award the meed of praise to Mr. Courtenay Thorpe, who was the star in the lever de rideau, "In Honor Bound," a splendid support to Miss Vokes in "My Milliner's Bill," and the steady, shining light in "A Pantomime Rehearsal in comparison to Miss Vokes' rather meteoric appearance. Miss Vokes was not in the cast of the first play of the bunch, and Mr. Felix Morris, who is her special support, was not on until the third play, in which he took too insignificant a part for the proper display of his ability. But this grumbling Miss Vokes should take as a compliment, for so delightful was she in "My Milliner's Bill" that one could not help accusing the fates and abusing the repertoire for not giving us more of her. It is to be hoped that the change of bill on Wednesday evening will remedy this condition of

The precedence in last night's potpourri belongs to "My Milliner's Bill," second on the programme, and the best from a Vokes point of view. In this side-splitting truly Vokes-like comedietta, the charming comedienne was supported by Mr. Thorpe, who throughout the entire evening displayed remarkable versatility, while Miss Vokes, with that wiggle of her curly head, those little falsetto screams, the surprise of her gesture and actions—in short, Rosina Vokes as we have known her before, kept the audience in a roar of laughter from first to last. Her dancing was wonderfully clever and well managed for a woman whose slenderness is not her strong point, and when she sang, or, rather, talked "His 'Art Was True to Poll" the applause rose to fever height. Mr. Thorpe strengthened in this play the impression he had made in the preceding one.
"In Honor Bound" was of a more serious

nature than either of the plays which fol-lowed. In it Mr. Thorpe displayed an intensity of feeling rather at variance with the impersonations assumed by him afterward, and it certainly seemed to be more worthy of his talent. Besides, he is physically, also, more suited to historical than to comic roles. If he is new to Pittsburg, and at this moment conjecture is all that is possible, Miss Vokes to be complimented upon introducing so clever an actor to the Pittsburg public.

A pantomime rehearsal introduced the entire company, including Mr. Morris, who, as said heretofore, had little opportunity for displaying the material he is made of. Miss Vokes also was seen with unsatisfying results. This play depends largely on the calcium light effects and in it, as in the other, the settings were ex-quisite. It was a succession of exquisite pictures and beautiful groupes, with a deal of laughable incidents interspersed. The young ladies of the company are all pretty, particularly Miss Eleanor Lane. Miss Irving is a beautiful girl and one of the most graceful that has been seen in Pitts-

FUN AT THE BIJOU.

Kate Castleton in The Dazzler Makes a Big Hit.

Kate Castleton is here again. This time in a new play, "The Dazzler." "Bonnie tofore. This may have been due to the rather bad weather of yesterday. Of course, she sung "For Goodness Sake Don't Say I Told You" and "The Spider and the Fly," and, as usual, filled the house with enthusiasm. Regarding her play, "The Dazzler," it has one very happy at-tribute. The auditor can come in at any time during its progress and be right up with the procession. The plot starts out with good intentions, but lands no-where, or to express it in another way, the plot thickens into special-ties. The person who would endeavor to thread them into some sort of continuity would certainly have a large contract. However, it has long since been demonstrated that a story is not necessary in this strated that a story is not necessary in this sort of a performance, at least when the specialties are good, and in this respect "The Dazzler" company is quite good. Jos. A. Ott made a tremendous hit, and following close behind in the popular favor were Max Miller, Phil McFarland, Sherman Wade, Lana Merville, Jessa Hatcher and the others of the large company. The Bijou might have accommodated a few more persons but it would have had to be more persons, but it would have had to be enlarged first. The house was simply packed, and judging from the tumult of mirth that constantly pervaded it the performance met with high favor.

KEENE AS RICHELIEU.

A Very Fine Performance Before a Large and Appreciative Audience.

Thomas W. Keene opened at the Grand last night in "Richelieu." The house was well filled, and the tragedian's interpretation of Bulwer's great character met popular favor. He was called before the curtain several times during the evening. Mr. Barrett, who put on the historic play during his last Pittsburg engagement, emphasized the physical weakness of The Cardinal perhaps more than Mr. Keene does, and, on the other hand, in the more forceful parts lacked the strength that Mr. Keene dis-plays. Both were well balanced productions, each on a scale suitable to the cal and vocal equipments of the tragedian who had it in hand.

Of the support last night not a great deal is to be said. Miss Alberta Gallatin essayed the role of Julie very successfully. sayed the role of Julie very successfully. She adds to a voice of great compass and strength rare personal charms, and the character was portrayed in a manner that warrants an interesting future. Baradas was very acceptably interpreted by Mr. Frank Hennig. It is difficult to paint the villain on so handsome a face as his, but he acted it well. Dr. Manprat was in the hands of Mr. Walter Matthews, a very clever actor with a particularly pleasing voice. Mr. Lawrence Lowell made a good Francois, but some of the other parts, notably that of the king, were in the hands of indifferent actors.

The Barris Theater.

"A rattling good show" was the unanimous verdict of two audiences that brought out the standing room sign at this house yesterday. The play is "The Fast Mail."
It is a melodrama with complex plot, startling situations and hairraising climaxes.
The scenery employed is not the best seen at this theater so far the present season, and the cast engaged by Manager Lincoln J. Carter, is a large one, and fully equal to the demands upon it. A big week's business is assured, and Manager Starr is correspond-

frequently appeared in this city, but at higher prices. The people know the difference. In consequence this place of amusement was crowded all day yesterday.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Returns Again and is Well Received at the Alvin.

"The Old Homestead" seems fated to have a career like unto that of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Last night it opened again in this city, this time at the Alvin, before a very large audience. Many of those pres-ent expected to find Denman Thompson, the player whose name has been associated so long with this drama, with the company but, as was the case last year, Archie Boyd sustained the leading role and that very well in fact, it is said on very good author-ity that Mr. Boyd is, if anything, better than Thompson in this part. Certainly the latter could not make much more of it than does the other. Mr. Boyd is a very capable actor. He does his work quietly and carefully and adds considerable dignity and pathos to a character which in some other hands would be read videously and beautiful because the control of the made ridiculous and clownish. Equally as clever piece of work was that of Alexander Fisher as Cy Prime the lover of 30 years standing, and Theodore E. Price as Eb Gancy. Rickety Ann Miss Rena Howard, and Aunt Matida Whitcomb, Miss Henrietta Irving were satisfactory, and the balance of the cast was in fairly capable hands. "The Old Homestead" double made quartette as usual created enthusiasm. Their rendition of "The Ricket" was carticularly fine. The of "The Bridge" was particularly fine. The scenic effects were good. The play will hold the boards for the balance of the week Academy of Music.

The facial expression of an elderly gentleman who occupied a box at the Academy last night fully exemplified that of the big audience present to see the Rentz Santley attention from the rise to the fall of the "drop." There are innumerable pretty faces—some older than others—in the gal-axy of dansueses and specialists, and as a whole the entertainment is uniformly good. "The Follies of Man" a musical skit gives every one a chance to display his or her forte, while the specialties of Whitney and Leonard, Lottie Elliott's terpsichorean novelties and Matlands to the stepsic to the stepsic to the stepsic to the stepsie to the stepsie

Harry Davis' Museum-Theater

Harry Davis reproduces the Old Parish Prison, of New Orleans, at his popular museum this week, and all day long yesterday the house was crowded with people anxious to witness the seenes in which the famous Fitzsimmons passed his last hours. Porthos, the strong man, Mons. Forber and the wonderful Albino queen are also among the curios. There are many others, while of actors in excellent specialties.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. ANOTHER DOMINION DELEGATION TO

TALK IT OVER. Nothing to Be Done That Would Discrim-

inste Against the Mother Country-The New Commission on Its Way to Washington-What Is Thought of It, OTTAWA, ONT., Feb. 8 .- [Special.]-Three members of the Dominion Cabinet started

for Washington to-day to talk over trade matters and matters of international dispute between Canada and the United States. Two of them, Sir John Thompson and Mr. Foster, started on a similar mission last fall, but left Washington by return train. Mr. Bowell takes the place of Mr. Tupper on the delegation. A member of the Cabinet stated to-day

Kate" is as kittenish and winsome as ever, hat the conference will be of an informal take more of a preliminary interchange of views for the purpose of ascertaining just what subjects each side would be willing to discuss, and what form and shape such dis-cussion shall take. In fact, at its present stage the meeting will be simply for the purpose of giving effect to the wish ex-pressed by the United States and Cauada, both before and since the last election, that there should be an informal meeting for the purpose of talking over matters with a view to more formal negotiations being proceeded

Just how long the conference may last it is impossible to say, but in view of the early meeting of Parliament it is not very probable that the Ministers will be absent

for any great length of time.
In respect to the statement freely made that there is no use of the present govern-ment sending a delegation to Washington to discuss better trade relations, since they are wedded to the notion that nothing will be scceptable to the Dominion except a treaty in natural products, a Minister of the Crown said to-day that the delegates were prepared to look into the whole question, but one thing they were not prepared to do, and that was, agree to any measure of reciprocity that would discriminate against he mother country.

Invites Another Combination. D. C. Ripley, President of the United States Glass Company, left for New York last evening. He denied that the Central Glass Company of Wheeling intended to withdraw from the combination. He says they want the other tableware manufacturers to organize as they have done, and it necessary they are willing to furnish them with all the data about their combination. Mr. Ripley claims that the United States Company has aiready helped the individual makers by maintaining rates and strengthening the market. The practice of cutting prices has been stopped to a very large extent. Mr. Ripley did't explain in what way the tableware combination helped the

Murderer Harris Sentenced.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Carlisle W. Harris, the medical student who was convicted las Tuesday of murdering his young wife by morphise poisoning, was sentenced to death by Recorder Smyth, in the Court of General Sessions this morning, after a motion for a new trial had been denied. Recorder Smyth, in passing sentence, said that no other verdict could have been rendered according to the evidence. Harris is to die within the week beginning March 21. His counsel gave notice of an appeal.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Ar Tyrone, the Powling boiler works, owned by James F. Riddle. Loss, \$1,000, unin sured. Origin thought to be incendiary. AT Manchester, N. H., the John B. Vaci and Chamberlain heirs' blocks and the old Hildreth blocks. Loss, \$100,000 on stock and \$25,000 on buildings.

An alarm from box 51 at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon was caused by a fire in the storeroom at No. 128 Wylle avenue. The fire was caused by a defective flue, and damaged the store to the extent of \$50. AT Springfield, Mass., the six-story brick

block on Main street, occupied by the Birnie Paper Company. Loss \$70,000, fully covered by insurance. While the firemen were on the third floor the roof crashed in, badly in-juring Frank A. Sauer and W. E. Hosmer. AT Larned, Kan, several of the best business buildings in the town. Total loss,

The World's Museum-Theater.

The World's Museum as usual offers a big list of features this week, both in the curio hall and theater. In the first is the famous Bella Carter, the young lady with a horse's mane between her shoulders; Captain Chiltenden, the wonderful traveler, Lillie, the albino setter; Doddretti, the American Samson, and others, while in the theater are to be found vaudeville performers who could give points to more famous stars who have

WEDDED AN OLD MAID

Who Was 70 Years of Age, but She Was Thus Enabled

TO PAY HER DOCTOR'S ACCOUNT.

A New York Romance of Two Happy Hearts Beating as One

AFTER YEARS OF GOING SEPARATELY

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- A wedding which, although it was not altogether secret, was very unobtrusive, took place in city a few months ago, and the news of it has just got out. The contracting parties were Eliza A. Clark, a wealthy maiden, whose house is at 108 East Thirty-sixth street, and Dr. Marvin D. Hubbell, who was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons four years ago. The age of the bride is a matter of some

uncertainty. It seems an ungracious speculation, but the figures are unusual. A physician who treated her for a number of years said to-night that she appears to be about 70. A second cousin was of the opinion that Miss Clark had passed her 80th year at the time of her marriage. A dispatch from Danbury, Conn., where Miss Clark was born, gives her age as 81 years. According to the same dispatch the groom's age is 29. Acquaintances of Dr. Hubbell in this city, however, judging rom his appearance, put his age at from 30 o 35 years.

The Bride's Comfortable Dowry. Mrs. Hubbell, that now is, is said to be possessed of a very considerable fortune, which is variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$600,000. She is the owner of the handsome house on Thirty-sixth street, where she and her young husband are now living, and other real estate in and out of the city.

The dispatch from Danbury referred to

aid that Miss Clark's relatives had learned of the marriage only yesterday.
"We have attempted in no way to keep the marriage a secret," said Dr. Hubbell, last night. "We were married by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, of the Madison Square church, of which my wife has been

a member for many years. The marriage ceremony was openly performed, before witnesses, some months ago and I sent a notice of it to one of the papers. Mrs Hubbell has for a number Hubbell has for a r f years been a sufferer bronic bronchitis, and for the four years I have been living in the house here with her as her physician. Our mar-riage is the result of a long friendship. My wife has known me since I was a boy.

Forgotten the Date of His Wedding. Dr. Hubbell did not remember the date of his wedding, but as nearly as could be learned it occurred on December 17 last. Dr. Hubbell said that the dispatch which stated his bride's age at 81 years was probably prompted by relatives at Danbury, who were not kindly disposed toward her. During the illness of Miss Clark that was, Dr. Hubbell said, he had frequently called in the late Dr. Sands and

The wedding took place in the afternoon at the bride's house. There were four wed-ding guests, Mr. Edward C. Bogert and his wife, who is a second cousin of the bride, and two others, whose names were not mentioned. The bride wore a black silk dress, with few if any ornaments. She did not wear a bridal veil. Mr. Edward C. Bogert who lives at 112 East Thirty-ninth street, and who was one of the guests at the wedding, said last night that Miss Clark had felt a deep affection for Dr. Hubbell for a number of years, and he believed that Dr. Hubbell was very fond of

A cousin of Miss Clark's, Frederick Starr, a young man from Danbury, had lived with Miss Clark in her house in this city for some years before Dr. Hubbell took up his residence there. Mr. Starr had managed all the property, but some of his actions displeased Miss Clark and he returned to Danbury, while Dr. Hubbell took his place as manager of Miss Clark's estate, in ad-

dition to his services as physician. Miss Clark had considerable property in her own right before the death of her two prothers, Starr Clark and Harvey Clark, ten to 15 years ago. Harvey Clark has increased his fortune considerably by investments in Memphis, and his estate when he died was divided

equally between his brother and sister.

Mrs. Hubbell has expressed her intention
of cutting off her relatives in Danbury from
any inheritance, in case she should hear of their making any unpleasant remarks about her late marriage. At the time of the wed-ding, it is said, the bride was anxious that the affair should be kept secret. Now she is reported to be quite willing that all her friends should hear of it.

Starr Clark was a member of the jewelry firm of Fellows & Co., of Maiden Lane. On his death bed he left his estate to Miss Clark, with the direction that on her death it should be divided among three chrritable institutions. She is the sole executrix of his will. Her will was made a number of years ago, but a maiden, on marrying, makes a new will.

Hor Friends Must Be Cantious.

The bridal couple went to Lakewood, N. Y., for their wedding tour, and remained for six weeks. They returned to New York only a short time ago. Dr. Parkhurst, in speaking of the wedding, said that Miss Clark that was, has been a member of his congregation for a number of years. She is a very estimable lady, for whom he has the highest regard. The wedding met with

ANTI-RACING FOLK AROUSED.

Track Bills Introduced in the New Jersey Legislature and Meet Bitter Opposition-Political Parties Can't Agree Among Themselves-To Be Settled Ontside of Politice.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8 .- In the Assem-

bly to-night Mr. Sparker, of Monmouth, introduced the long looked for race track bills. One provides that the practice of bookmaking and betting upon horse races within the inclosed grounds of any association shall not constiute a misdemeanor when such association is not indictable for holding said races therein. The other authorizes the Boards of Freeholders to license any association or body incorporated or owning a race course in any county, to use it for the running of horses for purpose, or plate, or other thing. The license shall be for five years and shall prescribe the number of days and months each year in which the right may be executed. The license fee payable to the county shall be 5 per cent of the gate receipts, and shall be turned over within 30 days of after the end of the month. Wherever racing takes place, an association without a license shall be liable to a line of \$500 a day. on Revision of the Laws, and they will be vigorously opposed by the anti-racing ele-ment of the State, whose representatives were numerous about the capitol.

The Republicans called a joint caucus to-night to consider the bills permitting racing and pool selling, but, after reading until near midnight, could not agree on a party attitude toward them. There was opposition from members located near some of the tracks to a committal of the party to a hostile attitude. It looks now as if the matter will have to be discussed in the Legislature altogether, apart from partisan lines and on the merits of the bill.

PHILADELPHIA'S MITE

For the Relief of Starving Russia Is Free Transportation of Western Grain on the Steamer Indiana-She Will Sail

February 20 for Libau. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-Mayor Stuart has received a message from the Russian Relief Commissioners representing the millers of America and people of Minnesota, in response to a query stating that 3,000,000 of flour and 1,000,000 pounds of corn are on their way to New York, and requesting that the ship offered by citizens of this city for carrying provisions to Russia be prepared to receive the cargo by February 27. A similar reqest comes from the Iowa Relief Committee.

The Philadelphia International Steamship Company having tendered the use of the American steamship Indan to convey contributions of produce to the destitute Russians at the actual cost factorized disbursements from Philade. ... to Libau disbursements from Philade. ... to Libau and thence to Liverpool, the committee has accepted the offer, and to-day sent the fol-lowing telegram to Edgar and Beeve, Russian Relief Commissioners, Minneapolis:

The Citizens' Russian Famine Relief Com-The Citizens' Russian Famine Relief Committee of Philadelphia, send the American flag from the port of Philadelphia. Saturday, February 20, for Libau, loaded with food for starving Russians. Cannot delay to receive part of her cargo in New York. We will gladly deliver in Libau by this steamship your generous contribution of 2,000 tons of flour and corn if received in Philadelphia on or before Tuesday, February 16. Shall

we consider it part of this cargo? The Indiana will be first to reach Russia. We are most desirous of transporting Min-nesota's gift, and request a reply at once so we can complete all arrangements.

EMBEZZLEMENT WILL OUT.

NOT OVERMAN'S ONLY, BUT THAT OF A WITNESS AGAINST HIM,

Defalcation of Several Years Ago, Which Was Settled and Hushed Up. Crops Out in the Cleveland Court Martial-It Is Re-Juctantly Confessed

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.-At the opening of the Overman court martial to-day C. Kain, the paying teller of the National Bank of Commerce, identified the check for \$24 53 drawn by Major Overman to his own order, and which was credited in the engineer's account with the Government to the payment of the account with the Worthington Company, and another small bill. Patrick Hourihan was called to testify concerning the charge that Major Overman's coachman was on the Government pay rolls as a boatman and gauge reader, but his memory was bad and he was excused. Mrs. Conrad Christiansen, a domestic, testified that she had seen Harris, the coachman, about Overman's house.

The examination of Henry Rossiter, the clerk in Major Overman's office, brought forth a sensation. He said that the Worthington and Lamson vouchers were partly made out by him according to orders, and partly by Overman. The receipts were in Overman's handwriting. The bill of Lamson Bros., sent to the office, was for only \$2 60. Upon cross-examination he said he had ignored Major Overman's order, after the charges and suspension, to report to him at Washington with his duplicate vouchers.

Then the defense launched a thunderbolt at the witness. Judge Saunders compelled Rossiter to admit that he left the employ of the Domestic Sewing Machine Company in Chicago in 1886 a heavy defaulter. It is stated that the matter was kept out of the newspapers; that not even his most inti-mate friends or relatives knew of it until the unwilling admission of Rossiter to-day, and that the loss has long since been made good. It is stated that Rossiter told Major Overman in confidence the story of his defalcation and the settlement when he ob. tained employment in the engineer's office-Rossiter is almost prostrated by the revela-

tion of his guilt at this late day.

The Judge Advocate announced that the prosecution was ended. Colonel Gardiner igain moved to quash some of the specifications on the ground that the money alleged to have been misappropriated was intended for river and harbor purposes, and not for the use of the military service. The court overruled the motion and adjourned for

Preparing for Chicago's Conventions. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8 .- The National Democratic Committee has appointed Colonel Richard J. Bright to be sergeant-atarms at the National Democratic Convention, and F. E. Canda, of New York, to be agent for the committee. S. P. Sherin, of Indiana, secretary of the committee, to-gether with Colonel Bright and Mr. Canda, have been charged with the duty of proceeding to Chicago and making all neces-sary preparations for the convention.

Gallagher Wins in the Eighth Round. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-Bill Mahon, of San Francisco, and Neilly Gallagher, of

Oakland, met at the Occidental Club tonight in a fight for a purse of \$1,000. Gallagher was the amateur lightweight champion of the coast until his defeat by Me-Cann, who was to have fought Kimmick at the California Club recently, and was considered well-nigh invincible. Mahon's record is well known and sufficient to make him a favorite to-night at odds of 10 to 8, Joe Acton judged the fight. Gallagher won in the eighth round.

Aid for Starving Russians,

New York, Feb. 8-[Special.]-That the appeal to New Yorkers for aid for the starving Russians has been heeded is shown by the rapidly increasing contributions. To-day's addition to the Chamber of Com-merce fund amounted to \$2,011. Up to today \$6,000 had been received, making alto-

The First Downward Step.

Tennyson, it appears, was first moved to write verses one Sunday while staying at home from church. No further argument

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"HENRY A. MOTT, M.D., PH.D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge, " WM. MCMURTRIE, PH. D."