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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

## THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

The Democratic party is nearing the naarow and dangerous strait which runs betwixt Scylla and Charybdis. Instead of seaking by careful pilotage to escape shipwreck on either rock it courts danger by attempting to put into port on the less innosnitable of the two. On the one hand is Hill, the very embodiment of the bossdriven mechanical system, who is to be depended on for nothing but his own advancement. On the other is Cleveland, the personification of straightforward political morality, but equally dangerous, because pledged irretrievably to an opposition of the principles of protection and reciprocity.

Yesterday's doings at Albany indicate that the party in New York is in a still worse plight since its most powerful section supports the personal evil, together with the mistaken policy. The party in the country at large will not submit to the dictation of the Tammany influence. But it will as surely meet with disaster if it indorse an advocate of sweeping tariff reduction, no matter what his personal strength. Had the New York boom for Hill been of the strength and unanimity which its agitators claim, it might have had some weight with the Democrats of the whole country, as emanating from all sections of the State party. But when it is conclusively shown to be nothing but the output of the createst mill of political corruption in the nation, it becomes a factor in the destruction of him it would advance.

### A BECOMING CHLEBR VION

George Washington did more than any other man to establish the grandest republic in the world. No more fitting celeration of his birthday can be imagined then the sailing of the Indiana from Philadelphia yesterday on its mission of mercy. It is a palpable evidence of the prosperity which arises from a state of freedom, and it is an eloquent expression of that loving kindness which should be the leading trait of democracy. Never did Philadelphia show a greater right to be called the City of Brotherly Love nor has the nation ever had more excuse to be proud of the actions

which make its greatness. This is an insterical and strikin

the grant of franchises by such conditions increase sixty-five per cent in two years there is someting radically wrong with that State, and its condition is a menace to the whole country. We cannot afford to move that the suppression of competition will be impossible. This could have been done very easily in the Chicago case, as a pro backward in any direction, and least of all in the enforcement of respect for human viso forfeiting to the city the pipes laid under the grant, if competition were stifled, or permitting any manufacturer of

WASHINGTON'S Birthday weather will gas to furnish it to customers through the oon become as proverbial for mildness in pipes at a stated royalty, would have this region as Queen's Birthday weather is in England. Last year the 22d of February been a complete obstacle to all efforts at was a day of surpassing beauty. Yesterday apart from the occasional gathering clouds, the weather was all that could be wished, The experience of Chicago is one common to all American cities. Pittsburg has with no hint of the roaring, blustery, bithad its full share in dealing with street

ter March which is so-near. railways and franchises for both kinds of gas. Some day it is to be hoped that mun-BAD country roads are a great evil, but they were a useful institution in hindering that train robber's escape from his puricipal government will become enlightened or honest enough to adopt the obvious mers. We want fewer train robbers and measures for the protection of the public etter roads. interest.

## TELLER'S POLITICAL IDEA.

ciples of political division.

the man for Teller.

the dollar.

avoiding it.

combination.

JUDGE CLAIBORNE is in doubt as to whether electricity can be stolen. There are The letter of Senator Teller in which few people, with household fittings for elec-tric illumination, who do not believe that he declares his opposition to President the money charged for it very often is. There are many kinds of meter-long meter, short meter and meter by moonlight alone-but the least popular kind is the common Harrison's re-election is a unique specimen of political literature. A great many people who permit their moral faculties to interfere with their political predilections electric orgas meter. might find reason to wish for a Presi-

dental candidate, who stands by platform As indicated by the New York train pledges and will not permit the Governrobbery, the moral suasion of firearms is remarkably forcible when brought to bear ment to be used as a political machine. But Senator Teiler is no such impraction unprotected men.

THE

cable theorist as that, and he bases his objection to Harrison solely on the prin-THERE is an ancient fable on the subject of a miller and his son who, after many ad-ventures, discovered that it was impossible President Harrison is opposed to free to please everyone. We commend a study of this to President Harrison It may give coinage. That is enough to condemn in the eyes of a Colorado Senator; and Senahim a wrinkle in regard to making some of tor Teller therefore declares against him. the long-looked-for Pennsylvania appoint Whether any Republican candidate can be ments. found willing to stand on the free coinage

PREVENTION is better than cure and the platform, except Teller himself, is not opening of a Department of Hygiene by the University of Pennsylvania should emdiscussed, because the Senator prefers to develop for the interest of his constituents hasize the fact a more material side of the question.

"The free coinage of silver would add to WOMAN'S argumentative powers are not among her most lovable gifts, but nothing can compete with her magnetism as a tender the value of Colorado's output of silver not less than \$8,000,000 per year," says the of the sick. By allowing women to practice Senator; and any man who will not join in law and forbidding her to practice medicin giving that \$8,000,000 to Colorado is not Virginia Indicates that it does not indge the fair sex by the customary standards. The humor of all this is that free coin-

ALL officials on express trains carrying age will not add a cent to the value of treasure should go armed, and a special car Colorado's silver output. If there were should never be placed under only one man's no use for silver except in the arts its reprotection. monetization would bring in an additional

demand which would enhance the value. NEW YORK has just had its trial of a man But the present law by which practically accused of murdering his neighb. for supthe total silver output of the country is osed occult practices, and now we hear of purchased and stored by the Government a woman in Detroit maltreated because suerstition regarded her as a witch. Truly we does more to enhance the market price of have reached a high state of enlightened civ-When free coinage is established, the dollar will

fall to the value of silver instead of the AUSTRIA is taking our gold and sending value of silver advancing to the level of us its Huns. This species of export and im-port is not at all desirable.

The legislation for the benefit of the THE kind of traud which, by an offer of silver mine owners was passed in 1890; but free transportation to Liberia, strands a the silver craze is so powerful in Colorado hundred pennitess colored folk in New York is a serious public evil. The manager of the American Colonization Society should be

ound and dealt with as severely as possible.

A CHEAPER WAT. Some narrow escapes have been recently

that they do not know it.

silver than free coinage would do.

made from disasters on the Panhandle MR. QUAY'S illness must indeed have road by the fall of rock from the hills been of a serious nature if "he was not able above the tracks, which are loosened by to think about politics."

the alternate freezing and thawing of the THERE is a surprising superfluity of comwinter. This is the recurrence of a danniseration expended on Edison which ger to which THE DISPATCH has heretoshould be turned to some more needful sub-ject, since he is quite satisfied with the fore called attention, and it is rather encouraging than otherwise to note that its esent state of his affairs, and after all he reappearance has stimulated the railway might to know best. officials to take steps toward completely

## PATRIOTISM and polities touched elbows all over the land yesterday.

## NAMES OFTEN HEARD.

really form two tunnels. This would EX-PRESIDENT FONSECA, of Brazil, is avoid the dangers of landslides and shortagain in critical health. en the distance; but when the chance of PRINCE BISMARCK will attend the comaccident in the tunnels is set against one ing session of the Upper House of the Prus-

# SMILES AND TEARS.

Sargaret Mather in Her New Play, The Egyptian-The Charity Ball-All the Comforts of Home-The Sinbad Still Shining-All the Plays in Town Criticlard.

It is a mistake to preface so long and heavy a play as "The Egyptian" with a cur-tain-raiser, but one can pardon the error and almost approve it in fact, because it/ Kixswood, W. VA., Feb. 21.-At least one portion of Lytton's novel, of a people who moved about by wings instead of the ordinary means of locomotion, promises to be happens to reveal Margaret Mather in a fact if the eyes of THE DISPATCH correspond very pleasant, and for her, somewhat novel role. In "Nance Oldfield," Charles Reade's nt did not deceive him yesterday. years a strange man named Bernard Cress version of a French plece which we have seen er, has lived alone away up toward the here earlier in the season under the title of source of the Cheat river. He is known as a "Tragedy and Comedy," by Mr. Yardley, Miss Mather plays the great actress of the cientist and astronomer, and of late queer reports have crept down the mountains o

stage, who takes pity on the youthful ad-mirer with much vivacity and so as to reveal in very graceful fashion the woman's heart. The whole piece was well played, but surely the most effective termination to the

surely the most effective termination to the play, though, perhaps not so true to life as Mr. Rende's, is Mr. Yardley's. The inter makes the smitten youth and the actress marry; Mr. Bende makes him prefer the might study and experiment alone with nature on his peculiar ideas regarding a fly-

inskes the snitten youth and the actress marry; Mr. Reade makes him prefer the dramatic muse to h's more tempting mistress of flesh and blood. Youth seldom chooses so. The big play on the programme is "The Expitian"—said to be a new adaptation of Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," by someone who is not named. It is kindly in the management to withhold the adapter's name. Nobody who has read the novel could imagine how defily the dramatist has contrived to demolish the intense inter-est of the story. It would be unkind to Miss Mather to congratulate her upon her new role, although she does make a very pretty and winning *Emeraida*. The sconer she puts away "The Expitian," the better for her. The play is in five nots, between which the heavy scenery to be set ap. The Story of the play begins at the point in the novel where *Photome* meets for and an in the ap-parent happy re-union of the lovers after *Cloude Prollo's* denth. But though the scenery and everal incidents are closely copied from Victor Hugo, dramatic continu-ity of plot is entirely lacking, and the observer, unless he know the novel well and watch the play carefully is con-stantly belogged. For instance, how is the andience to know that the excited female, who watches *Prolo's* first attempt to capture *Emeraida* from behind a barred window on the right side of the stage, is the gypsy's mother? This silent by play of the mother was aimless, but it was less annoying than the old hady's violent firmption in act IV. The language of the whole play is tawdry and theatrical, and while some of thes more bernow, as a whole has any deep human ap-ceal.

might study and experiment alone with nature on his peculiar ideas regarding a fly-ing machine. Cressler has spent many years is this study, and believes the only perioci-flying machine is that invented and con-trolled by the Divine Builder. Cressler says that so farall flying machines have been made to combat the iorees of nature and overcome the resistance of air currents by an innate power of the machine-and it is in this they have failed. "As well," said he, "undertake walking on the water by taking along enough ground for a footnold." Cressler's model is the enormous hawk of these mountains, which are so perfectly built that with immorable wings they can soar for hours, not combating the winds, but utilizing the air currents as power to lift them higher. Cressler says a kile comes nearer to the ideal flying machine than any intricate mechanical device. Cressler is a taxidermist, and he has scores of nawks in his cabin, poised in all positions and shapes in flying. He has gone so far into the science of hawk-flying that he has dis sected the muscles of a score, made drafts of-each particular set and noted on the draw-ing their peculiar uses when the bird is fly-ing. He has also closely estimated the strength exerted by each muscle or set of muscles, and applying them to the whole de-clares positively that man possesses each muscle necessary, and, besides that, has ten-fold the requisite strength. Cressler is unachine is made to be worn, like any other suit. It fis him like a glove, and is manipulated by him instinctively as a part of his body, each muscle of arm, leg and body exerting itself at the proper time. He rises in the air, straight as a perpendicu-iar line, then, throwing out the bat-shaped wing is flight to its strength, and tilting his wings, which are enormous but as light as possible, to guide his flight. In fact, Cress-ler does not fly, he soars. More in telligent

play as a whole has any deep human appeal. In the very filmsy character of the heroine Miss Mather's abilities are thrown away. She has very few chances of showing her tragic powers, though she is picturesque always, and in the lighter passages very charming. Otis Skinger is also unsuited u-terly for *Claude Froils*. He is a good actor but not by any means a heavy vil-lain. The part which should be heroic in size, as it is in nature, *Cap-toria Phochas*, for some reason or other has been thrown into the background, so that the audience is only asked spasmodi-cally to take any hearty interestin him. *The Hinchback* is another very unpleasant charwings, which are enormous but as light as possible, to guide his flight. In fact, Cress-ler does not fly, he soars. More intelligent flight, coupled with absolute certainty of direction, will come with practice. FARMERS ANXIOUS TO WED. Lida Bachelors Save New York Girls From FERGUS FALLS, Feb. 22.-The Lida bache ors, who have attracted such widespread Hunchback is another very unpleasant chan acter at best, and the comedy element so attention by advertising for wives, are again excited, for two prospective brides are expected within a few days. Ever since the Lida bachelors heard that there were thou-sands of homeless women in New York, and

acter at best, and the comedy element so-called is very nearly tragic. The scenery is the best part of the play. The view of Paris and the Seine by moon-light in act II. is very beautiful; and the gypsy dance, quaint and colorfal, gains from having so quiet a background. Miss Mather deserves credit for doing her very best, though suffering from a very bad cold. wrote to Mayor Grant that they could give homes to a limited number, there has been

### The Charity Ball.

"The Charity Ball," performed by a Daniel Frohman company, was at the Alvin last night. The same play paid us a very short

visit last season. It was rather a scurvy trick, too, to limit Pittsburg to only four performances of such a very clever play, but now that it has returned again, and for a week's stay, all is forgiven. David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille, the joint authors of this and quite a number of other successful this and quite a number of other successful dramas, have not done anything better. There is really nothing new in the theme, but the warming-over process and new dressing of old and well-known incidents have not deprived them of interest. The company is not exactly the same as was here before, but still the present one is a very capable organization. Edythe Chap-man made a very charming character of Ann Cruger. Alice Elton, as Phyllis Lee, looked charming, but did not seem equal to man made a very charming character of Ann Cruger. Alice Elton, as *Phyllis Lee*, looked charming, but did not seem equal to her task at times. Boyd Putnam gives to John Van Buren, the rector of St. Midreds, a very pleasing and manly presence: W. A. Sands, a very clever actor, made a splendid comedy part of Judge Peter Gurney Knoz. There was no better performance than that of Honner Granville as *Pronklin Cruge*, the stockbroker. The part is not heavy, but Mr. Granville gare as clever a piece of character acting in it as has been seen in the city rematches should prove happy ones, there will be a rushing matrimonial business done the coming year, owing to the big crops raised in that part of the Otter's Tali.

# PITTSBURG DISPATCH TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 of life in this week's bill. "The Half Way House" is a jolly good afterpiece, in fact being the piece de resistance of the enter-

HE SOARS WITH EASE

ginia Human F:yer.

#### Played at Recreation Park Epjoy the Sport as Keenly as the Sterner Sex-The Archmology of Ynestan Discussed by a Learned Lady. Air No Obstacle, but a Help to a West Vir

1892

THE sprinkling of society ladies at the Pittsburg-Chicago football game yesterday was by no means small. Many of them have graced the grandstand at Berkeley Oval on the Manhattan Club grounds in New York, where they entinesiastically vented their where they entimisatically vented their feelings for Tale or Princeton respectively, at a great Thanksgiving Day contest. The female contingent is always governed by colors in a football came, and the blue for Pittsburg yesterday when it is showed up in its supremacy against the Reds of Chi-cago was a signal-with a nudge from an escort – for a wav-ing of handkerchiefs and merry feminine applaase. Notbuiltstanding the threatening day and the grippy weather, the ladies were not deterred from attending the game. demonstrating the fact that the game For strange doings in the vicinity of his little cabin. Of all the hobbies this man rides, one is paramount, and has been the cause of his leaving civilization far behind, that he same demonstrating the fact that the game -if not a fad-is extremely popular with the sisters whose brothers were once wearers of the bine, crimson or black and orange at

LADIES AT THE GAME

MADAME LE PLONGEON, the celebrated archeological student, lectured last night on "Yncatan," under the anspices of the Women's Club of Pittsburg. Truthfully speaking the lecture from the point of were conducted on the vessel and wharf simultaneously. As the strains of the band were floating out over the river the Indiana palled into the stream, and with her new flags, made specially for the occasion, began her long voyage. The flags which have been pre-sented to the ve-sel, consist of a national ensign of the United States, the Russian standard, the Red Cross flag, which will be flown to show that the vessel is on an errand of mercy, a long pennant of the City of Philadelphia and a house flag of the line to which the Indiana belongs. Captain Sargent view of interest was not particularly successful, though, of course, its instructiveness to 101, though, of course, its instructiveness to those who like that sort of thing, is not to be questioned. But Madame Plongeon had a good many odds against her, having a large, bleak nall, in contradistinction to her own small voice. It was impossible, half way back in the audience, to hear what was said, and she seemed to forget that a subject containing so many technical terms and foreign names, requires a marticularly reign names, requires a particularly cid handling. Bestdes the lecture, owing to

lucid handling. Besides the lecture, owing to the storeopticon views, was delivered in to-tal darkness and one can well imagine that Gity Hall plunged into Eachus-like black-ness is a rather dispiriting place. The hdy was thoroughly en rapport with her subject and under more advantageous circum-stances would, doubtless, have given a much more satisfactory entertainment. There was a good-sized andience, the hall being half-filled, and, of course, by a very representative cultivated andience. The Chancellor of the Western University, Dr. Holland, introduced Madame Plongeon.

Two marriages will occur in Wilmington, Del., this week in which Pittsburg is in crested to the extent of supplying the gentleman of the occasion in each case. The marriage of Dr. Edsall, of the East End, to Miss Annie Elizabeth (Nannie) Warner will be solemnized to-day, a number of Pittsburg friends having left yesterday to at-burg friends having left yesterday to at-friend the ceremony. The second nupfial takes place on Thursday, uniting Miss Mar-garcita Hendrickson Cloud, daughter of Andrew M. Cloud, to Mr. George F. Smith. Both gentlemen will set up their dome-tic establishments in the East End. Dr. Edsall until a short time ago was a member of a small club of physicians in the East End, who, romor said, at the time of its formation, believed in medicine and single blessedness. The gen-tlemen are still all of them devoted to medigaretta Hendrickson Cloud, daughter of Andrew M. Cloud, to Mr. George F. Smith. Both gentlemen will set up their domes-tic establishments in the East End. Dr. Edsall until a short time ago was a member of a small club of physicians in the East End, who, romor said, at the time of its formation, believed in medicine and single blessedness. The gen-tlemen are still all of them devoted to medi-cine, but seemingly not to the second article of their creed, as Dr. Edsall's marriage is not the first, nor will it be the last to prove the old story of "man proposing and woman dis-posing."

posing. A ST. ANDREW'S literary and dramatic society has just been organized in connection with St. James' R. C. Church, Wilkins burg, the object of which is to educate the

young men of the church in the polite arts and sciences. Elocution will be an important study, and it is the intention to give theatrical and other entertainments, which has always been a pet project of the pastor Rev. A. Lambing, who has devoted a great deal of time and attention to the matter. The following officers have been elected: President, Rev. A. A. Lambing: Vice President, Daniel O'Leary; Secretary and Librarian, F. J. Madden; Assistant Sec-retary M. Creison: Treasurer William retary, M. Creigon: Treasurer, William Weaver: Messenger, Thomas McKeever.

THE Bazaar of Days, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, held one of the most enjoyable evenings in Academy Hall, Wilkinsburg, last evening. A booth for each day of the week occupied the floor, and were appropriately decorated with handsome and useful ornaments. The Monday booth was presided over by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Hewett; Tuesday's booth, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Miller: Wednesday's booth,

ON AN ERRAND OF MERCY.

#### The Steamship Indiana Sails for Russia -London, in monetary value, is worth 214 Laden With Quaker City Provisions. times as much as Paris. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-Londed to her

-The only gold fish-hooks ever found mards with flour and provisions for the were of the virgin metal, and were taken from a grave in New Grenada. famine-stricken provinces of Russia, the steamship Indiana left here on her voyage -The average annual rainfall in the of mercy this atternoon with the cheers and well wishes of thousands, and the strains of

United States is 29.6 inches, the variations ranging from 0 to about 125 inches. "America" following her as she steamed

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In the fourth century, A. D., the Emdown the river. The great cargo she can peror Julian used bridges of boats to cross the Tigris, Euphrates, and other rivers. ries is purely a Philadelphia offering. The last sack of flour, and the last barrel of pro-

-It is proposed to employ aluminum for visions were lowered into the hatch of the Indiana at 6 o'clock last evening. Twentythe manufacture of the metal parts of photonine thousand sacks of flour, the purchase of the Relief Committee, have been stowed graphic cameras and plate holders, owing to its extreme lightness.

-A recent English invention is a screw propeiler, in which the blades can be adjusted for manenvering, or can be feathered for running under sail.

-Ou a recent date there were in New York harbor 532 ocean-going vessels of all kinds, of which 115 were steamers, 37 ships, 101 barks, 23 brigs and 225 schooners.

the Relief Committee, have been stowed away in the vessel's hold and between decks, besides nine carloads of individually-donated barrels of flour, and an assortment of provisions, ranging from pork, beef, hom-iny and flitch, to Boston luked beans and Philadelphia scrauple. The vessel is crowded to her fullest caracity. The scene at the Washington street wharf just previous to the departure of the vessel, was one well calculated to linger in the memory of those that witnessed it. Ves-sel and wharf were crowded with people from all walks of life. About 400 were ad-mitted to the Indiana's deck by special card, while the general throng lined every wharf and pier in the vicinity. Exercises were conducted on the vessel and wharf simultaneously. -The Roman saying that "Cardinals die threes," has been notably verified by the deaths of Cardinals Manning, Simeoni and Agostini within a few hours of each other.

-A parisian electrician has succeded in forcing violets by the aid of his battery, and recently sent a bunch of these field lings only four hours old, to ex-Empress Ex

-The Newfoundland census shows an inrease of only 4,100, or 2% per cent over the 1884 population of 197,700 the previous de-cade (1874-84) having shown an increase of of 221, per cent.

-If the earth's atmosphere extended to a height of 700 miles, the sun's heat and ravs could never penetrate it, and we would freeze to death while wrapped in darkness blacker than the blackest midnight.

-A Chilean merchant used to defy forgery by placing one thumb on the paper he wished to sign, and tracing its outline; then he placed the othor thumb across, outline; lined that, and his signature was complete.

-Solomon's Temple, as described in the Scriptures, would not be regarded as a very imposing structure in this day and age of the world. Its length was 107 feef; breadth, 36 feet, and it was 54 feet in height, with a por-tico or veranda 36 feet long and 18 feet wide.

-The old question as to whether the upper part of the carriage wheel in motion moves faster than the lower part seems to have been definitely settled by instantane-ous photography, which shows the top spokes indistinct, the bottom clear cut and well defined.

-There is in the district of Oude a species of so-called "walking fish" with snake-like heads, which are often seen floating on the water as if asteep. The people shoot there with cross bows. Usually they sink whe they are killed, so that they have to be dive for afterward.

-Travellers in Central Africa during the hot season often follow the dry beds of rivers and creeks for miles to obviate the necessity of cutting their way through the heavy jungles which everywhere abound. Africa is well known to be the native lund of many extraordinary things, animate as well as in-

-The early fruit-growers of Oregon had a conderful market for a few years at San Francisco. In 1854 500 bushels of apples were shipped from Oregon to California and returned a net profit of from \$1.50 to \$2 per pound. In 1855 the shipments rose to 6,000 bushels, which sold at from \$20 to \$30 per bushel. In 1856 the shipments rose to 20,000

Visiting the World's Fair City.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- The visiting Congress men and diplomats spent the greater part of the day at Jackson Park inspecting the World's Fair buildings, and the result is that to-night nine out of every ten of the Representatives and Senators express their agness to vote for an appropriation for the World's Fair. As the visitors only com-

prise about 100 of the 400 or more me of the Fifty-second Congress, to-day's sightseeing and explanations by no means indi-cates the success of the coming appropriation bill. The trip to the Fair grounds was under the

The trip to the rair grounds was under the charge of the Transportation Commit-tee of the local directory. There was nat-urally a great deal of curiosity regarding the progress of the Fair buildings, and the com-mitteemen, as well as several World's Fair officials scattered through the train, were -The explorer Coudreau, for instance, kept busy answering questions. It had been agreed that the visitors should be left entirely free to form their own conclusions, and nothing was done after the visitors should be left found a while ago while wandering among the Tumue-Humae Mountains, in the west ern part of Guiana, that it was not ne for his men to descend to a creek when they wanted a drink of water. A vine known as the water vine is found all through that region. It yields an abundant supply of excellent drinking fluid whenever it is called upon true exercise of their individual views or to secure any pledge of support. This feature, which has been steadily adhered to during the Congressional visit, is greatly appreciated by the visitors. called upon.

an extensive correspondence maintained. One marriage has resulted. In that particular case one of the bachelors was smitten through a photograph and forwarded the lady a railroad ticket. She came on and they Were married. While the match was a happy one, the col ony is now somewhat more cautious and has adopted a new plan. When a woman is dis covered who is considered worthy, she is notified to come to the home of an outside party, with the agreement that if she has made no misrepresentations, one of the col-ony will marry her. This gives her an opony will marry her. This gives her an op-portunity to select from nine, as there are now that number in the colouy, and it also gives the bachelors something of a chance in the selection, for one is not obliged to marry until all the others have declined to take the girl, and in the event of no one being desirous it is settled by lot. It is pre-sumed that should a case arise where a match could not be made, the matter could be settled by paying the woman's fare home. These bachelors all have land and are look-ing tor farming wives. If the next two matches should prove happy ones, there will

Being Old Maids.

DYNAMITE USED BY STUDENTS

TALLY ONE FOR THE TRUSTEES.

Five Days Against Cooper.

in the Ohio Valley.

Still Fighting the Option Bill.

Walt Till Grover Sits on Them.

One of Springer's Blows.

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which the Indiana belongs. Captain Sargent says he hopes to enter the harbor of Libau by midnight, March & REVEALED BY A DREAM. Bones of a Murdsted Woman Discovered

Through a Boy's Vision. KINSLEY, KAN., Feb. 22.-A dream and its

remarkable results have set the tongues wagging in this city and through what appears to be supernatural means, it is posthe that an old crime will be unearthed and the criminal brought to justice. About a

half mile from town there is an old tumble half mile from town there is an old tumble down cabin with decaying outbuildings on a described farm. A boy went to the old cabin one night about three weeks ago and slept all night just for the "fun of the thing," as he expressed it. Next mornine he returned home and was badly frightened by a dream which he said he had during the night. He said he dreamed that a man came aligning

barn were the dreamer saw the body burried. To their horror they unarthed the bones of a human being which the physicians say are those of a woman and say that they have been under the ground for at least 15 years. The matter will be investigated by the authorities and a search made for the occu-mant of the form who average the descrip-

pant of the farm who answers the descrip-tion of the man in the dream. CHICAGO'S SEDUCTIVE WILES

# Capture That Fraction of Congress That Is -"The Chinese have many very curious

ways of catching fish," says a piscicultural sharp. "In winter they dive for them. A certain species demanded in the market seeks abelier during the cold season under rocks at a considerable depth. They cannot be got with hook and line, and so the fisher-

gin, introduced by Pope Urban II. in the year 1005 as an intercession for the absent crusaders. It begins with the words, "An-Angel of the Lord Announced Unto Mariar," or, "The Angel of the Lord Announced Unto Mary." Then follows the salutation of Gabriel, "Ave Mariae," etc. The whole prayer con-tains three verses, each verse ending with Ave Mariae.

-The Chinese have long been aware that

-In 1867 Her Majesty's ship Falcon re-

book noted that a volcanic island had arisen on the site of the "shoals."

JINGLES AND JOKELETS.

"Have you any expectations?" said her

father: And, unabashed, the young man raised his head, And answered, while he coolly smilled, "Well,

It is your daughter 1 expect to wed." -Washington Star.

"My head was in she toold not stir To-day in the cars that I could not stir For a minute. I gave up my seat to a girl, And she said as she took it, 'I thank you, sir.' " -Nee Tork Press.

'My head was in such an awful whirl

of the conditions of humanity to-day. On the one hand the Russian peasantry with its' unprecedented sufferings, weighed down by the evils of despotism, and on the other the generosity of purpose, with the ability to show it, as the outcome of republicanism. The entire world may choose between the two, and the future will show that the choice is not doubtful, though circumstances may delay its execution. We pity the sufferers; we give them our assistance, and theirs it is to destroy the shackles which inthrall them. We are proud of our Republic, we rejoice in our prosperity, and we stand prepared to encourage all who seek liberty.

## MR, CLEVELAND'S ADDRESS,

Among the many observances of yesterday's anniversary ex-President Cleveland's address at Ann Arbor occupies a prominent place. In his speech he carefully abstained from dragging any politics into the celebration of the occasion, but gave his attention to the importance of "Sentiment in Our National Life," taking the character of Washington as the exemplar of true American sentiment. The address is replete with sound views on the basis of true patriotism and reflects credit on Cleveland as an exponent of the higher order of thought in active politics. This position is emphasized by the contrust between Mr. Cleveland's thoughtful and non-partisan tribute to the day and the meeting of a convention of practical politicians in New York, who used it for demonstrating their superiority to any sentiment except that of hurrahing for

## Hill in the interest of public plunder. COMBINATIONS AND FRANCHISES.

The capture of the Economic Gas Company by the Chicago Gas Trust within two years of the date when it was started, with a flourish of trumpets to break up the gas monopoly then, suggests several reflections. The most salient is evoked by its renewed illustration of the superiority of combination policy to the decrees of the law. Before the Economic was organized. the courts had declared the Gas Trust to he illegal and an infringement of public The decision was more than policy. usually forcible in its repetition of the unvarying judicial condemnation of combinations to restrict competition; but the equally unvarying superiority of the comhinations to the principles of law and court decisions is demonstrated by the fact that the Gas Trust is, like its fellow combinations, still in the business of swallowing competitors.

A certain class of social publicists point to the absorption of this competing gas company as a demonstration of their assertion that the gas business is a natural monopoly, and that all competing corporations raust combine. But it demonstrates nothing of the sort. It demonstrates only the stupidity, or worse, which presides over the grant of municipal franchises. Con- fore, from Florida in which the alleged intersidering the character of the men who started the competing concern, and the knowledge that the Gas Trust was in ex. Quay without resorting to the weak expediistence for the purpose of suppressing competition, the grant of franchises in a way which permitted the final combination was a betrayal, either intentional or unwilling, of the public interest.

While it is customary to inquire who are the promoters of a scheme which is asking public franchises, that phase of the question is of no weight. The case with which corporate ownership is transferred makes it evident that the sole protection

gain, and the large cost of the tunnel is set against the other, it is doubtful whethe the improvement would pay. It certainly would not if the danger could be more fully avoided in any other way. Not only in this locality, but in nearly all other places where a similar danger exists, the way to avoid it is open so soon as railway management rids itself of the theory that each road must keep the exclusive use of its tracks. Along the entire stretch of the Southside there are two sets

They are reported to be considering the

project of tunneling from the end of the

railway bridge to Ingram, which would

of tracks-one close to the hills and the other along the river bank. When railway principles become enlightened enough to recognize that tracks penetrating cities

can be used in common in such manner as to subserve the greatest use, it will be comparatively easy to set aside one set of tracks for the passenger traffic of each company and to use those running along the base of the hill for freight traffic. The cost of fitting up the tracks so as to do

this would not much exceed five per cent on the cost of the proposed tunnel. But the difficulty in the way of doing this will be to induce the railway mind to recognize the propriety of the use of railway tracks within the cities by all competing railways in common and on equal terms. So desirable a reform is altogether too revolutionary for the conservative railway mind.

## FICTION FOR THE MARINES.

It is enchanting to be informed by the anonymous Democratic politician, "whose official position prevents him from allowing the use of his name," and who selects the Chicago Tribune as the medium for communicating his information to the public, that David B. Hill will place in nomination at Chicago the name of Grover Cleveland, "whom he hates and by whom

he is hated with equal cordiality." we are informed will be done simply because it will be "good politics."

David Bennett Hill nominating Grover Cleveland will be an interesting spectacle, which we fear the country is not destined to enjoy. If the New York apostie of Democracy for the benefit of Hill is taking snap judgment on Cleveland's friends for the purpose of turning over the delegates to Cleveland, we shall have to revise our theories of polities, on the basis of general lunacy. Not even Senator Hill's worst enemies have accused him of sitting up nights to grab Legislatures and conventions in order to give Cleveland the political usufruct thereof. The course of that politician for the past few years affor is a most complete refutation of the charge that he schemes and works for the benefit of any person except David Bennett Hill,

WHEN an alleged interview was pub-lished by a Philadelphia paper in which Senator Quay was represented as saying that the delegates from Pennsylvania to the National Convention would be a "Quay delegation," we ventured to intimate that whatever his plans, the Senator was far too astute to make any such avowal. The telegram, thereview is pronounced bogus is not surprising. ent of attributing to him a sudden garrality utterly in contrast with his real characteristie of diplomatic reserve.

FRENCH trade has been affected by the recent tariff legislation. One industry has at least suffered nothing from it, for the Cabinet-makers have more orders than they find it easy to fill.

ARRANSAS should lose no time or effort to halt its backsliding and put its best foot oremost in a stride toward improvement. to the public interest lies in surrounding | When the number of murders in a State

ROBERT NICOLL, the Scottish poet, said: 'I have written my heart in my poems, and it can be read there."

EMPEROR WILLIAM and Prince Henry were guests of General Von Versen at a din-ner on Saturday. Mark Twain, who was also guest, sat next to the Emperor.

MR. INGALLS no longer, it is said, feels any desire to return to the life and strife of ongress. He finds the lecture field more remunerative than he had expected. In his lecture on Shakespeare, at Indian-

apolis, Colonel Ingersoll said: "The sub-limest line in the English language is, 'Love is not love that alters when it alteration finds." FOR many years Michael D. Harter, of

Ohio, who had an interesting discussion on the floor of the House of Representatives a day or two ago with Mr. Bland, has been an odd figure in Ohio politics.

ONE of the few genuine centenarians in the country is "Aunt Betay" McKay, who is dying at the age of 105 years in Taylorville, Ky. She is a remarkable old lady, with eyesight still clear enough to enable her to read her Bible.

ALEXANDRE RIBOT, the new French Premier, is just two weeks over 50 years of age He is sometimes called a youthful Thiers, and he has had a meteoric career in olitics during the last ten years.

A MILLIONAIRE IN A MINUTE

Fortune Smiles on a Pennitess Man Whe Finds a Silver Cavern. CREEDE, COL., Feb.22.-Yesterday, as a pros-pector named Brandt was working over Batchelor Mountain, he stumbled upon a find which raised him in a moment from

comparative poverty to opulence. His find was a cavern, the roof of which, vaulted and hanging with stalactites, showed croppings of pure silver ore running \$10,000 to the ton This

of pure silver ore running \$10,000 to the ton. This chamber is 50 reet wide and 200 feet long, and contains enough ore on the surface to make Brandt a millionaire. Beside the silver the exvern contain utenslis, skeletons and remains, evidently those of Chiff Dwell-ers, but the antiquarian discovery loses in-terest in the phenomenal silver find. Brandt reported the find here and the people went wild. Hundreds lett for the Cliff Dweller chain, as it is called, at once. Braudt was offered \$100,000 ensh for the claim by a syndi-cate of California capitalists, but he refused it.

# The Senator Foregoes His Own Ambilion i

Favor of Cleveland. Chicago, Feb. 22 -Senator John M. Palmer is still true to Grover Cleveland, despite the temptation of a Presidental nomination

PALMER NOT A PALMER MAN.

treely offered by the Democracy of Illinois In reply to a letter from Wm. Florence, In reply to a letter from Wm. Florence, a resident of Irving Park, Ill., under date of February II, the Senator writes: "I am interested in your remarks regard-ing the National ticker, and certainly agree with you in one particular, that Cleveland would arouse the enthusiasm of the masses of the people. The contingency of my nomination for President is so remote that it is hardly worth considering at all. I would not under any circumstances accept the Vice Presidency. I could only be in-duced to accept the first place by the con-viction that it was necessary that I should do so-a contingency that is very unlikely."

# WHY THE GOLD IS GOING.

## Austria Is Trying to Accumulate Enough Resume Gold Payments.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The explanation of gold exports at this time is that Europe is selling to us more stocks and bonds than is sufficient to wipe out our favorable balance of trade, notwith-

standing our enormous exports. The reason for this is the effort of Austria to accumulate \$150 600,000 in gold by means of a loan with which to resume gold payments, which

bration of Washington's Birthday.

acting in it as has been seen in the city re cently. All of the characters were in good hands and the large audience at the Alvir last night thoroughly appreciated the entir performance.

Sinbad's Second Success.

The second edition of "Sinbad" was a sale from gallery to dome, and even to the curb as was demonstrated by the overorder to be able to hoist their flag order to be able to hoist their flag early this morning. Lost night about 11 o'clock 50 sophomores, bearing long ladders, attempted to gain the roof, but the fresh-men, rushing from the beliry, beat them down with stont cudgels. A free fight was going on, and the sophomores had turned several streams of water on the beligerent freshmen on the roof, when several of the faculty appearing caused the collegians to seatter. flowing house last night at the Du-quesne Theater. The run has been un-precedented. A number of novelties were introduced by the leading artists. were introduced by the leading artists. Eddie Foy sang a fresh song, a parody on "He's Winking at Me," which got many a imnd, while the new verses with local color-ing added to "That's What the Wild Waves Are Saying," were received with extra en-thusiasm. Mf. Gracey, however, forgot his lines in one verseand nearly met with disas-ter on the shoats. Miss Ida Mulle sings "Poor Margeoux," a descriptive and indiceous some At midnight the outbuildings of the col-lege were blown up with dynamite and the whole campus strewn with the iragments. The members of the two classes went about Margeux," a descriptive and ludicrous song story, with so much chic that it is quite

The members of the two classes went about the street all night, frequently meeting and exchanging compliments. Two freshmen, Mather, of La Grange, and Culbert-son, of Brazil, were captured, gagged and handcuffed, and then tossed into a wagon and hauled off into the country, where they will be kept until to-morrow on a diet of bread and water. Fresh-men Rosenbaum. Hunt and Walker were story, with so much only that it is quite catchy and palatable. The new Spanish dap-sueses, the Chitton Sisters, greatly enhanced the terpsichorean end of "Sinbad." The stage is in total darkness when they first appear, but gradually vari-colored lights scintilate the space and flash on the danmen Rosenbaum, Hunt and Walker were also captured and locked in the cellar of the old Wishard mansion, but were released this

The additional scenic and bewilderingly beautiful transformations daze the audi-ence. Fully two-thirds of the seats are sold for the week, clearly demonstrating that Pittsburg can maintain a two-week run of any popular attraction. morning. More excitement is expected.

## All the Comforts of Home.

They Secure a Temporary Injunction Another of the plays that returned to us last night for a second visit and, oddly enough, another of Daniel Frohman's excel-

ERIR, Feb. 22.-[Special.]-The Trustees of the State Normal school, at Edinboro, tolent organizations, was "All the Comforts of Home." That a second visit was desired day filed a bill in equity and asked for a preliminary injunction to restrain Prof. was evident from the manner in which the Cooper from interfering with the school or very large audience at the Grand Opera very large audience at the Grand Opera House greeted the many popular performers in the cast of this extremely amusing com-edy. There is a sort of plot in "All the Com-forts of Home." but it does not weary the brain to unravel it, especially when aided by such clever actors as are to be found in this company. There are several new faces in the cast, improving it, if anything. Miss Mande Hashau, Miss Kate Denin-Wilson, the latter agreat favorite of Pittsburgers, Mr. S. Miller Kent, Mr. Frank Lamb, Mr. Samuel Edwards, and, in fact, all the performers. premises. The bill states that the Professor had been dismissed for immorality and negligence, and charges him with comnegigence, and charges nim with com-mitting an assault upon them when they sought to install his successor. The court granted a preliminary injunction for five days and the writ was served upon Cooper to-night at Edinboro. The trustees telegraphed to Towanda to Prof. G. M. Ben-edict, the newly elected principal, to come at once and take possession. There is great Edwards, and, in fact, all the performers, made the most of the opportunities offered them, completing what may be considered a very satisfactory and entertaining performance.

## The Barris Theater.

edici, the newly elected principal, to come at once and take possession. There is great excitement tonight in Edinboro, and the students, numbering 250, of whom 90 are in the graduating class, have obligated th m-selves to leave the institution if Prof. Cooper is not reinstated. Prof. Cooper will now take his remedy in court, and will commence his suits against the traisdes individually for \$20,000 or \$10,000 each for conspiracy and defamation of char-neter. The continance of the injunction or making it perpetual will be the work of Friday next, when a hot legal fight is antici-pated. About the most popular of the regular vistors as a star at this house is N. S. Wood, so long known as "the boy actor." This time he has a new play called "The Orphans of New York," and is as good a vehicle for Mr. Wood's pecular line of business as anything he masever had. The company supporting him is about the same he usually has—no puted.

NAILERS GO BACK TO WORK better and no worse. Prospects for a General Reduction of Wages

Dav's' Museum-Theater.

WREELING, Feb. 22 - [Special.]-The nailers at the Belmont mill returned to work to-day The Esquimaux had lots of visitors yester day at this house, and their queen at the reduction offered Saturday. This will costumes proved very interesting. A Chinese probably result in the general reduction of musician offers a curious contrast nearby wages all through the Ohio Valley for entand other odd sights and sounds abound. In the theater the Miller and Hues Olympian Vandeville Combination gives an annusing performance. The holiday crowds packed the museum all day and far into the night. ting nails, as the mills all claim to be run. ning at a loss under the present scale of the Amalgamated Association The reduction at the Belmont amounts to over 20 per cent on the 14 cent scale.

### World's Museum-fheate

The crowds who kept this house full from the moment it opened till it closed enjoyed WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The sub-Committee a big performance for their money. In the Curio Hall are Jo-Jo, the famous dog-face of the Senate Judiciary Committee con-tinued its hearing this morning on the Curio Hail are Jo-Jo, the famous dog-face man: Unzie, the singular beauty from Aus-tralia, and Orsona, whose lifting enormous weights by his hair is extraordinary. The Fitzgerald and Lewis comedy plays "Des-perate Chances," an interesting plece full of spectneular and other good features, includ-ing the Gloss Brothers in statuesque and acrobatic feats. timized its meaning this monthing on the subject of options. Mr. Raymond, of the Detroit Board of Trade, op-posed the pending bills on the general ground that such legislation against one class of business would not command public sympathy and was entirely beyond the juristiction of Congress.

## Academy of Music.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. ] Harry Kernell's name is always a magnet | Hill is "the willin'" Barkis, and Tammany and its drawing attributes have not waned, | is rampant, but wait till Grover sits down Harry Kernell's name is always a magnet on them along in June.

with which to resume gold payments, which must come from European stocks of gold or from ours. The result of Austria's effort to resume gold payments is a serious disturbance of the world's finances which may well be watched with apprehension on this side of the Atlantic. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Colonel springer struck another blow for the reduction of taxes by having another clerk appointed for his committee.

Who Got Up Very Early to Begin the Cele-

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Feb. 22.- [Special.]-The students of the Wabash College always celebrated Washington's Birthday in a de-monstrative manner, and the freshmen and ophomore classes began yesterday. Ever since Friday night six freshmen had been concealed in the belfry of Center Hall, in

Mrs. Stett, Mrs. Stull, Mrs. Swift, and Mrs. Brush; Thurzday's booth, Mrs. Sil-vey, Mrs. Laufman, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Mercer; Friday's booth, Mrs. Zollinger, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Marsh; Saturday's booth, Mrs. Weldin, Mrs. Mathfey and Mrs. Hill. Candy booth, Mrs. Glad-ding, Mrs. Callahan, Miss Scott, Miss Smith. Fancy booth, Mrs. Highberger, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Gray. Ice cream, Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. Strickler, Mrs. Woodring, Mrs. House; aldes, Miss Strickler, Miss Annie Fisher. The bazaar will be con-tinued this evening. The attendance last evening was very large. The receipts, which reached a goodly sum, are for the benefit of the new M. E. Church, now in course of erection. rection.

## Social Chatter.

INVITATIONS for the wedding of Mr. Carl Wilhelm and Miss Mason were issued yea-terday, informing their friends that the cer-emony will take place Tuesday evening. March I, at Calvary Church, at 7 o'clock. A reception will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Mason at their house after the ceremony. The exclusive world will have two de-

mands on its energy to-day - Mrs. Kirk Pater's tea, coming off in the afternoon, and the german given by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Miss Stewart in the evening.

IT WAS AN INVENTION.

vention.

Senator Quay Denles a Story Started in Philadelphia,

I ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ] WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Some few days ago there was published in the Philadelphia Pressa statement that Senator Quay had said

the delegation from conneylvania to the National Convention at Minneapolis would be a "Quay delegation." It was suspected at the time that this report was given out with the purpose of injuring the Senator in public estimation, as the source whence it ema-

nated has for a long time been known as un friendly. Some comments upon the rumor were sont to Senator Quay by some of his Pittsburg friends, and there was received in reply a elegram from St. Pierce, Fla., from the Sen ator stating the alleged interview to be ab-

olutely false and a complete faoricat left Washington two days before the Blaine etter was published," says the telegramthis showing that the interview which was presumed to be based upon that letter and communicated from that point was an in-

# BLAIR'S UNIQUE BOOM.

HENRY W. BLAIR'S self-announced candilacy for the Presidency will be regarded as a huge political joke .- Ruffalo Express.

known Irish-American author, died at his home EX-SENATOR HENRY WINDY BLAIR has the in Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday morning. He was 67 years old. His principal work was "The History of the Catholic Church in the United States," clarified gall to expect the people of the United States to accept as President one whom heathen China would not have as

Minister - Cleveland Pain Dealer. Tag irrepressible Blair proclaims himself candidate for the Minneapolis nomination Blair is rather ungrateful. It was no fault of President Harrison that he could not crowd the New Hampshire man across the royal threshold at Pekin. - Philadelphia

Record. EX-SEXATON BLAIN'S little Presidental boom is quite unique in its way, and the se-rene complaisance with which be an-nonnees his candidacy is very different DE. W. D. BAILEY, well known as from the shy modesty of some candidates. surgeon, died Saturday in York, Pa., in his 5ath year. He graduated from the University of Penn-yearania in 1892. He was appointed surgeon in the Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania Infantry with the rank of Major. Mr. Blair knows what he wants .- Indiana,o-

tis Journal. Ora old friend, ex-Senator Binir, who was crueily thwarted in his ambition to go to P. S. McINTOSH, an aged citizen of Foxburg, Pa., died at his home yesterday evening. Mr. Mc-Intosh was born in Ohio 72 years ago and spent the early part of his life in Eric, where he was favor-ably known. He had relatives of the same name laving in Plitsburg.

crueity inwarted in the amointon to go to China, has announced himself a candidate for the Presidecy. Mr. Biair does not set forth his platform, and we beg leave to sug-gest one: "Remove the protective tariff from Chinese laundries and give the hood-lums a chance at them."-New York Adver-

JAMES BRANNON, an old citizen of the village of Calcuta, near East Liverpool, O., and a pensioned veteran of the war, was found dead in his chair Sunday morning by members of the family. He had arisen early to start the morning fire, and died without a struggle or warning, probably of heart discuse. BLAIR is always ready to sacrifice himself when duty calls, and the nomination is now urged upon him with such great unanimity tout he instructs the Chairman of the Re-

tinat he instructs the Ghairman of the He-publican state Committee of New Hamp-saire to make it known that he will not re-fuse it. This settles the matter. All that the country has been watting for since Blaing decined was to know that Blair would accept.—*Philadiphia Trass* 

## PURLOINING BLECTRICITY.

the impression of no two thumbs, even of the same individual, are alike; and impres-Claim That It Cannot Be Stolen to Be Investigated.

sions of every criminal's thumb are taken by the police and numbered for reference. He may disguise himself as he will, make up as he can, but a comparison of the impres-sion of his thumbs with that in the police archives settles the identity of an old of-fender beyond doubt. Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.-In a criminal case here, brought by the Municipal Electric Light and Power Company, electricity was alleged to have been stolen by bridging wires entering the store before the wires entered the meter. fender beyond doubt. -Herodotus mentions that the Egyptians

the meter. The point was raised that electricity can-not be stolen, inasmuch as to steal there must be transportation, which is impossible in the case of electricity, as it is not in any wise under control, and therefore not the gools, property or effects of anyone. Judge Claiborne abruptly adjourned the case until he could thoroughly investigate the matter. allowed their beards to grow when they allowed their beards to grow when they were in mourning. So particular were they as to shaving at all other times that to have neglected it was to make one's self the but of coarse and ridiculous jokes. Even in this day and age, when the Egyptian wants to convey the idea of a man of low condition and slowenly habits, they always picture to you a man with a full beard.

# PATCHED WITH EPIDERMIS.

-Gold and precious stones as medical remedies were once largely used by the rich. A Queen of France, consulting her A New York Lady to be Made Whole With Her Husband's Skin.

physician in 140, secured the following pre-scription, which was filled by the court druggist: "Nine-eightieths of an ounce of emeralds, five-eightieths of an ounce of Alex-andria rubies, and five-eightieths of an onnce of jacinths mixed with a ducat of gold." The management of an ounce of some wave reduced NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Homer R. Bald-win, who was injured in the New York Central Railroad collision at Hastings, last Christmas eve, has been removed from St. The gold and precious stones were reduced to the form of powder and prepared with honey.

John's Hospital. Yonkers, to the Getty House, in that city. Some day this week she will undergo the operation of skin graftinr, the integument to be obtained from the arms of her husband. Dr. Schopen, who has been in constant at-tendance upon Mrs. Baldwin, will perform the operation. ported a shoal about 30 miles west of Na-muka, one of the islands in the Tonga or the operation

## The First Shad of the Season,

Friendly group. This was considered rather odd, a deep-sea sounding expedition having but nine months previous reported 6000 feet of water in that vicinity. Ten years later, in 1577. H. M. S. Sappho reported seeing smoke arising from what had been called the "Fai-con Sheals." and in 1885 a passing ship's log-book meted that a volcanic island had arisen NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Matthew Cook, Salem, N. J., caught the first shad of the season in the Delaware river yesthe day. He captured it in a gill net. This is remarkably early for shad, and old fishermen suy it indicates an early and abundant catch. Cook has caught the first Delaware river shad for several years.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

A. McL-an White, Meadville.

A. McLean White, a retired business man of Meadville, died yesterday of the grip, com plicated with Bright's disease, after an illness o pincated with Dright's disease, after an inters of ten days. Mr. While was formerly connected with the drygoods firm of H. B. Ciaflin & Co., of New York, where he acquired a handsome competency. He leaves a wife and one son, J. Frank White, station agent in Meadville for the P., S. & L. E. Baitway.

## John Gilmary Shes, Author.

**Obituary** Notes

"There is but one thing I desire," she John Gilmary Shea, LL. D., the well-"Tell me," he pleaded, "and you shall have it. What is it?"

"Rest, " she answered, -Judge. Bellows-So you are married, old fel?

Did they throw a slipper after you as you started

We'd been very soft of late-

Then I saw them: "Twinkle, twinkle: How I wonder what you are?" -Smith, Gray & On.'s Monthly,

Shykes-Are you a member of this new

egetarian somety?" Glizzard-No. I am hardly eligible. I use the sydrant water."-Chleugo Tribune.

"Why, you use a common clay pipe," said little Emily, in surprise, to her uncle, who had just returned from a long voyage. "Yes, why not?" asked Uncle George.

"I thought sallors always smoked a hornpipe.

Who found with joy

A hornet's habitation. He warmed it through And did it to

"How do you make your paper go, any-

There was a boy

how? I never see it anywhere." "We print pictures of prominent men, a

"Oh, not to destroy!"-Pack.

Barper's Basar.

buy It.

Suddenly her father's shadow Fell between us like a bar-

W. N. REIHING, proprietor of the Willard Hotel, and solan Purviance, well-known citizens of But-ler, died yesterday morning. Fellows (of Chicago)-Yes, one of the girls did. it covered the ground. - New Fork Herald. SIDNEY M. PENEN, formerly of Braddock, and coanceted with the Edgar Thomson Steel Works for some 15 years, died at 6 o'clock vesterday morn-ing at his late home in Cieveiknd. He will be buried here. Evening shadows fast were falling, Over moat and castle gate: In the dew we stood and whispered-

rather: