HILL TO THE SOUTH.

His Presidental Boom on Wheels Commences in Dead Earnest.

TALKS POLITICS FROM THE START.

He Preaches Tariff for Revenue Only to Southern Iron Men, and

REPLIES TO HARRISON'S SPEECHES

KNOXVILLE, March 14.—The first point at which Senator Hill's train stopped this morning was Roanoake, Va. The Senator spoke for ten minutes, saying:

I do not intend upon this occasion to enter upon any discussion of Democratic principles. They are dear to you, as they are dear to the people throughout the land. We believe in an honest and economical administration of public affairs. We believe that no more money should be raised for the support of the Government than is necessary for its actual administration, economically administered. We believe that the place for surplus taxes is in the pockets of the people, and not in the Federal treasury. [Cheers.] We believe in the right of each State to regulate its own domestic affairs in its own way. [Applause.] We claim that right in the great Empire State, where I live, and we freely concede that right to the citizens of Old Virginia. ["Good, good," and applause.] I congratulate you upon the signs of the times.

It is evident that the majority of the people of this country believe in Democratic principles. [Cheers.] Although in the last national election our candidates were defeated through the machinery of the electoral college, you have not forgotten the fact that they received a majority of the people. [Applause.] Our principles were sustained. [Applause.] They are vital to the success of this country. They are essential to the welfare of the people.

The Democratic Power Limited.

We are opposed to monopolies. We are in favor of that course and policy which give the greatest good to the greatest number. The Democratic party legislates for all the people, and while we are not able now to accomplish much, from the fact that the Senate of the United States is Republican and the President is Republican, we can, at least, through the House of Representatives, control the purse strings and have an economical appropriation of public money by withholding extravagant and unnecessary appropriations. [Applause.]

In this section of the country I am informed that your industries are growing. I congratulate you upon the fact. The Democratic party is in favor of the reasonable engagement of all the industrial interests of this country—not by taking money out of one man's pocket to place it in another's, but by just and reasonable and fair legislation. We make no war upon any of the industries of the land. Our platform states our position, and, while I do not intend to argue it here at this time, I simply say to you that the industries of the country, yours here and elsewhere, will be, as they always have been, safe in the hands of the great party that has always built up the State of Virginia, and is entitled to control this great country of ours. [Applause.]

I bring you upon this occasion the good wishes of the people of the Empire State. [Applause.] To-day we have not a Republican State official, from one end of the State to the other, elected by the people at large. [Applause and cheers.] We have a Democratic Legislature in both branches for the first time for many years. [Applause.]

No Walk-Over for the Democracy.

Our Republican friends have kept control of the State for many years, so far as its legislative branch is concerned, because they have refused an enumeration of its inhabitants; but I can safely assure our Democratic friends in this section of Virginia, that it is the last you have seen, in my judgment, of a Republican Legislature in the Empire State. [Cheers.]

Bear in mind, fellow citizens, that the contest is to come. You have not an easy fight. The enemy is intrenched. They have the possession of the Government, and they will use it for all it is worth. [Laughter.] The candidate of the other side will probably be the present occupant of the White House, and, my friends, surrounded as he is with all the power of this great Government, it will not be easy to dislodge him or his party.

It is not enough that the majority of the people believe in Democratic principles. It is not enough that the sentiment of the people is with us. There must be organization in every school district, in every town, in every county throughout your State and throughout the country. The party that is best organized, in my judgment, will win the fight this coming fall. Therefore, in parting from you, I simply desire to say a few pratical words on organizing for the fight that is to come: Organize your people; instruct them; circulate your documents; subscribe to your newspapers; inform the people; agitate; agitate and organize everywhere. If this be done, we can rejoice this fall, in my judgment, in the redemption of the country. [Cheers.]

Hill Proceeds on His Journey.

At Radford, Va., a city of 6,000 population, the train stopped for three minutes. A delegation boarded the train and insisted that Senator Hill should address the people briefly. The Senator stepped out upon the platform and made a short speech. He was greeted with loud cheers.

The chief demonstration of the afternoon was at Bristol, where Mr. Hill was escorted to a convenient stand. He spoke as follows:

When I view this vast crowd I realize that this country is growing. I never did take much stock in Mr. Porter's census, and I don't know how much population he gives this city, but I'm inclined to think you ought to have a new count. [Cheers.] I realize also that I am passing through the New South.

I am informed that this town is situated partly in Virginia and partly in Pennsylvania. You have here, therefore, a divided allegiance, but I am sure that while your allegiance may be divided between the two States you are loyal to our common country, which embraces all the States. [Cheers.] In this vast audience there are, undoubtedly, citizens of all parties, but I assume that the greater portion belong to the grand old Democratic organization, to which I am proud to belong. About a year ago you gave a welcome, a grand and magnificent one, to the President of our country.

Giving Harrison His Due.

It was fitting and proper that he should have such a welcome at the hands of the citizens of this town, not only because of his high character, but because of the exalted place which he occupies by the suffrages of the American people. [Applause]. It is one of the distinguishing traits of our people, of all parties and of all sections, that they have proper respect for constituted authority. Therefore, I rejoice that you gave the President of our Republic the welcome that was his due.

I might well say that the light of your furnaces lights the path of your railroad from one end of it to another. There is iron to right of us, iron to left of us, iron in front of us, and iron all around us. The development of your iron industry constitutes one of your sources of wealth. I observe that there has been printed on this pamphlet a portion of a speech of President Harrison, which he delivered here at the time of his reception. Permit me to quote a few sentences from that speech. He said:

What hinders us from securing the market of our own great population from successful competition in the markets of the world? What hinders our people, possessing every element of material wealth and endowed with inventive genius unsurpassed, from again seeing the merchant marine flying the flag of our country and carrying its commerce into every sea and every port?

Permit me to say to the President and his party that I can tell them what is to hinder. It is the Republican legislation of the past 25 or 30 years; the legislation which has built up the barriers to the greater commerce; legislation which, instead of giving us freer and wider markets, has restricted them.

Our Flag in the Good Old Times.

That is the reason that the farmers and the manufacturers of this portion of the country, as well as of the whole United States, have not entered into successful competition in the markets of the world. He speaks of the desirability of having our merchant marine flying the flag of our common country everywhere. I beg to remind him that in the good old days of Democratic rule the flag of our country used to fly on the merchant marine everywhere throughout the globe, and it is only the narrow, restrictive, partisan policy of the party now in power that has prevented our commerce from thus spreading around the globe.

I trust the time will come when our commerce will be freer than it is now. I trust the time will come when the barriers of legislation which restrict and hamper our industries and embarrass our business will be removed. That time will come, in my judgment, when we shall have that Democratic victory next fall for which we are all now praying. [Cheers.] I think, my friends, that the time is ripe for the express manifestation of a bold, vigorous and aggressive Democracy. [Applause.]

The Reception at Knoxville.

The train made several stops, during which the Senator spoke a few words of greeting to assembled thousands, until Knoxville was reached at 6 P. M. Here he spoke to the largest crowd which he has met on his trip. In his speech Mr. Hill said:

We do not want taxation imposed except for public purposes. [Cheers.] We want no Government partnership with private interests. [Applause.] We believe in upholding and sustaining and encouraging all the industries of this great land, but we do not believe in robbing Peter to pay Paul. [Great Applause.]

At the conclusion of this speech the train proceeded on its journey to the capital of Mississippi.

Mills' Partisans Snub Hill.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 14.—The defeat of the resolution inviting ex-Governor Hill, of New York, to address the Legislature of this State, is attributed to a disposition of the Mills men in the House to even up against Hill on account of his supposed influence at Washington against Mills for the speakership.

DR. SCUDDER'S FIRST TRIAL.

The Husband of His Victim and a Physician Testify Against Him.

CHICAGO, March 14.—The preliminary arrignment of Dr. Scudder on the charge of murder took place this afternoon before Justice Brayton. The prisoner was brought into court supported on either side by a policeman, and seemed unable to move without their assistance. He was ashy pale, his eyes were closed and he gave no sign that he realized the situation. He remainded in a seeming stupor throughout the proceedings, except when a portion of the skull of the murdered woman was exhibited in evidence.

Two witnesses were examined—F. H. Dunton, the husband of the victim, and Dr. Palmer, who conducted the autopsy. Mr. Dunton told of the prisoner's supposed attempt to poison him, the suspicious actions of Dr. Scudder the morning of Mrs. Dunton's death, and the endeavor of the prisoner before her burial to take from the house the box containing her will. A curious fact, not heretofore brought out, was that the sleeves of Mr. Dunton's night shirt were spotted with blood after the discovery that his wife had been injured. The testimony of Dr. Palmer was, in effect, that Mrs. Dunton's death, beyond all doubt, was from being pounded upon the head. The examination will be resumed to-morrow.

THE RIO GRANDE TERRORIZED,

Not by Garza's Outlaws, but by Captain Bourke's American Troops.

SAN ANTONIO, March 14.—The situation on the Lower Rio Grande is assuming a most serious aspect. Complaints from 80 citizens concerning the alleged unjust action of certain United States troops continue to pour in from all quarters of the turbulent territory, and if these reports are to be believed the whole Mexican population of the Texas frontier are terror-stricken. It is said many of the citizens of that section are anxious to put themselves to the expense of a legal examination rather than undergo the treatment which they allege to have received at the hands of the troops.

A number of prominent Mexican ranchmen who have been accused in an indirect manner of being identified with the late Garza revolutionary fiasco will arrive here this week to learn whether or not any complaint has been made against them before the Federal authorities. Robert Summerlin, who is the legal representative of all the wealthy ranchmen who have so far been arrested, has gone into the matter with a view to making a strong legal fight, and has already preferred some very sensational charges, backed by affidavits, before President Harrison against Captain John G. Bourke.

A FLAW IN THE LAW.

The Act of New Jersey Legalizing the Reading Deal Probably in Vain.

TRENTON, N. J., March 14.—It was discovered to-day that there is probably a grave constitutional omission in the proceedings of the Legislature in passing the bill on the last day of the session legalizing the recent combination of the Reading Railroad deal.

Information received in this city to-night is to the effect that counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad at a meeting of head officials in Philadelphia stated that the bill is clearly unconstitutional in that notice of the introduction of the bill had not been published in any legal newspaper, and that the bill is clearly of the class of special bills, the passage of which are prohibited. It is expected that Governor Abbett will sign the bill to-morrow, making it a law.

The Avery College Movement.

A meeting of the United Ministers' Council, composed of the pastors of the colored Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches of this vicinity, was held in the Wylie Avenue A. M. E. Church to consider the future of the Avery College. This college, for colored boys, was to be sustained by the Avery bequest. It was operated for a time and then closed. Recently a reopening has been agitated and the meeting yesterday was to consider this question. The sentiment was entirely in favor of putting the college in operation again, and the Rev. Messrs. R. S. Laws, G. C. Sampson and J. H. Trimble were appointed a committee to make arrangements for a public meeting to agitate the question.

STUMBLED OVER THE STATUTES.

JOHN FRISBEY, colored, was arrested by Officer Terry last night for stealing a pair of shoes from a store on Wylie avenue. He was locked up in the Eleventh ward station.

THOMAS HALL and Antony Pool were arrested by Officers Welsh and Hanly yesterday afternoon and locked up in the Hazelwood police station for fighting on Sylvan avenue, Twenty-third ward. Both were badly used up.

FRANK KILLEN, of Soho, 21 years old, was fished out of the Monongahela river at the foot of Twenty-second street, by Officer Brown. He was almost dead, and at a late hour last night was unable to explain how he got into the water.

NETTIE JOHNSTON and Ambrose Bird live out Penn avenue and are bad friends. Last evening Bird forced his way into her house and struck her. The woman picked up a sewing machine and felled him to the floor. Then both were arrested. They are powerful people.

JOSEPH MIDGLEY, of Allegheny, had a hearing last night before Alderman Cahill on a charge of cruelty to his wife and child, preferred by Agent O'Brien. Mrs. Midgley testified that her husband abused her and the child in a terrible manner. The Alderman fined Midgley $10 and costs.

B. & B.

Think of buying pure wool French dress goods, 45 inches wide, at 50c a yard, 21 different shades; new 1892 shades, too.
BOGGS & BUHL.

ATTEND Cain Bros.' shoe sale, 10 per cent off for cash. Good shoes. Low prices.
TT Liberty and Sixth streets.

COME to Arnheim's auction sale to-morrow if wanting a horse, the only place in the city you can get a horse guaranteed as represented.

BISQUE OF BEEF, Herbs and Aromatics for torpid liver and dyspepsia. 50c and $1.

THE Arnheim auction sale commences to-morrow at 10 o'clock, sharp.

DEDICATED IN STYLE.

Southside Turners Formally Take Possession of Their New Hall.

THOUSANDS IN THE PARADE LINE.

Bunting and Flags Decorated Practically Every Building.

AN ENJOYABLE TIME IN THE EVENING

Clouds of bunting and thousands of flags, decorated with bright ribbons of every conceivable hue, floated from the windows and doorways of nearly every house and store on the Southside all day yesterday. It was a regular gala day for the residents, and throngs of people crowded the principal thoroughfares from early morn until long after midnight. The entire district possessed a holiday appearance. The occasion was the dedication of the new Turner Hall on South Thirteenth street, between Carson and Sarah, which has just recently been completed at a cost of $45,000.

The headquarters for the day were at Birmingham hall on Jane street. Magistrate Succop, acted in the capacity of chief marshall, and as soon as he had discharged his public duties he donned his high silk hat and rushed to headquarters where his time was employed for several hours issuing orders to his assistants and superintending the preliminary arrangements attending the street exercises.

Societies from Neighboring Towns.

As early as 10 o'clock in the morning the turner societies of the surrounding towns began to arrive. These were escorted or directed to the Birmingham hall. Here they were arranged into line and shortly before 3 o'clock the procession moved. The order of the parade was as follows:

Birmingham Turners.
Mounted Police.
Chief Marshal Succop with a mounted staff.
Five open carriages containing the district officers, speakers and Building Commission.
The various societies of visiting Turners from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia.

The latter part of the procession was made up entirely of the Southside Turners, which was, perhaps, the feature of the parade. There were nearly 3,000 men in line, and these marched to the lively tunes furnished by seven of the leading bands of the city. The route was from Birmingham Hall to Twenty-eighth street, to Carson to Tenth, to Sarah and hence to the new hall, on Thirteenth street.

At 4 o'clock the head of the procession reached the hall and the men filed into the building, after which they proceeded directly to the spacious music hall on the second floor. Here already had a large crowd of ladies and children gathered to witness the dedicatory exercises. The men were speedily ushered to their seats, and after a few minutes delay the ceremonies were commenced.

The Delivery of the Keys.

The programme began with a choice musical selection rendered by the Germania Band, and upon its completion Mr. Seibert, the contractor, made a short address, in which he said his work had now been completed and he was prepared to deliver the keys over to the society. At this point Mr. Kaiser stepped forward and in behalf of the organization accepted the keys and made a short congratulatory speech, commending the work of the contractor. He also said the Southside Turners were pleased with their building and were proud to know that it was ready for occupancy.

According to the programme which was arranged several days ago Mayor Gourley was to have been present to make the salutatory address, but at the last moment it was reported that he would be unable to attend, and Prof. John Golden, of the Twenty-ninth ward school, was asked to take his place. The latter kindly responded, and interested his listeners with a brief history of the Turner societies in general and the good work they had accomplished in this country since their arrival. Following this a number of select singers from the various organizations throughout the city sang the "Star Spangled Banner" in the German language, under the direction of George Pfisterer. The music was well rendered and heartily enjoyed by everyone present.

Some Very Enjoyable Features.

The last feature of the programme was the dedicatory address. It was delivered by Mr. Gotfried Ihsen. He held the attention of the people for probably one half hour when the assemblage was dismissed. Immediately after the close of the exercises the members of the Southside Turners, together with the large number of invited guests, repaired to the lower floor where refreshments were served. For the next three hours there were no restrictions placed upon the merrymakers, and that they all thoroughly enjoyed themselves was proven by the broad smiles upon every face.

At 8 o'clock there was a concert, with a very elaborate programme.

The feature of the entertainment without a doubt was the horizontal bar performance, but the pole vaulting and club swinging and the calisthenics by the pupils of the Bedford School also deserve honorable mention, and the participants received their share of the applause. At the close of the entertainment the hall was cleared, and the floor made ready for dancing. Ladies with their escorts began arriving in large numbers about this time and at 11 o'clock the hall was crowded with dancers. All present enjoyed themselves hugely, and it was not until daylight that the building was finally cleared of its merry gathering.

Chile's New Ministry.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Senor Montt, the Chilean Minister, received a cable message from Santiago to-day announcing the formation of a new Chilean Ministry, as follows: Juan Castellon, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Eduardo Matte, Minister of the Interior; Gaspar Torro, Minister of Justice; Jorge Riesco, Minister of Industry; Augustin Edwards, Minister of Treasury, and Luis Barros, Minister of War.

A Blizzard in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, March 14.—The blizzard continues to-night with unabated fierceness. The fall of snow varies in Kansas from 6 to 8 inches on the level, which is proving very troublesome to the railroads. The evening trains for the West are bulletined late from one to four hours, and some of them are posted as "indefinite."

Dr. D. Hayes Agnew Seriously Ill.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, Emeritus Professor of Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the most eminent surgeons in this country, is lying critically ill at his residence from an attack of heart failure.

DIED.

ALBRIGHT—On Monday, March 14, 1892, at 11:45 P. M., MINNIE ESTELLA, infant daughter of Wm. and Rose Albright, nee Schuman, aged 1 month and 4 days.

Funeral on WEDNESDAY, March 16 at 2 P. M., from the residence of the parents, 2519 Sarah street, S. S. Interment private. 2

TWENTY matched teams of carriage, draught and general purpose horses will be sold at the Arnheim auction sale to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M.

GOOD fitting shoes at low prices, and 10 per cent off at that. CAIN BROS.,
TT Liberty and Sixth streets.

BISQUE OF BEEF, Herbs and Aromatics, the best and purest of appetizers. 50c and $1.

DON'T forget the sale of horses to-morrow at the Arnheim Live Stock Company, Lim., 52 Second avenue.

MISS HELYETT'S BOW.

An Amusing Play From Paris With Clever Actors in the Cast—The Cadi Full of Bill Nyeisms—Paulding's New Melodrama Staged With Beautiful Scenery—All the Plays in Town Criticised.

The operatic comedy "Miss Helyett," adapted from the French of M. Boucheron by David Belasco, the music being by Edmond Audran, was given its first performance in Pittsburg at the Alvin Theater last night. It is a peculiar piece, neither comic opera nor comedy, and perhaps it may be best likened to an American farce comedy translated for the Parisian stage and then re-adapted for ours. In the process the humor has taken on an unmistakably Gallic flavor and a plot of some amusing complications has crystallized. As to the motive, there is no denying that it is suggestive, but the offensiveness of the suggestion largely depends upon the individual's imagination. *Miss Helyett* simply tells her father, and the audience, that she fell down a mountain side, landed upon a projecting bush, and while her attire and her soul were thus perturbed was rescued by an artist, of whose identity she is ignorant. She and her father agree that she must marry her savior, and the story of the play is her attempt to find the "Man of the Mountain." She suspects everyone but the right man, who happens to be the one she loves. In the original French the suggestion of naughtiness was probably broader.

The Musical Part of the Play.

The play as it was done at the Alvin last night was chiefly amusing because of the actors' cleverness. The music was murdered cruelly. The orchestra did not appear to understand the score, and could not always agree with the singers as to the choice of key—but the blame is hard to assign. Mark Smith, one of the best comic opera artists alive, played the artist-hero with lots of spirit, and his duet with J. W. Herbert in act II. was the best rendered as it is the best musical number in the piece. The final duet with *Helyett*, in which Mr. Smith bore the principal part, is also pretty. His other numbers were mangled by the orchestra. M. A. Kennedy, a comedian whose unctuousness is a joy forever, hardly has a chance to show his powers as the tubby Englishman who makes love like a calf to *Helyett*, but his courtship was softly funny. The moralizing Quaker, who quotes unique proverbs at every turn, and cloaks worldliness with a sanctified air, is an old figure on the burlesque stage, yet as Mr. Harwood plays the character it has a novel humor. Some of the proverbs will be on everyone's tongue before the week's out. "Flattery is cologne, to be sniffed, not swallowed," and "Marriage is a place of punishment where some people are condemned to stay a long time," and "The wise man will take what he can get," are sample proverbs, and they caused the heartiest laughter of the evening. The burlesque of a fiery Spanish matron, and incidentally of La Carmencita by Miss Kate Davis was extravagantly absurd, and artistic too. Miss Laura Clement's voice is powerful, sweet, and well-trained, and all her work was artistic, her last song being especially effective. George Lyding also sang well. He has a pleasant tenor voice.

Mrs. Carter's Looks and Acting.

The title role was taken by Louise Leslie-Carter, who startled New York last season by making a hit and her first appearance on the stage at the same time. She is a slender, little slip of a woman, with a piquant face, very bright eyes, and a wonderful crown of hair that is deeply, yet really red. She is hardly what you would call a beautiful woman, yet she is distinctly attractive. As the Quaker maiden in the plainest of plain clothes, and feigning a modest shrinking disposition not really *Helyett's*, Mrs. Carter always looked the character thoroughly. Her acting, however, is amateurish still, and her very cleverness in little details of comedy told too plainly for pleasure of infinite coaching. If she could get rid of the stiffness, which reminds one of mechanical toys, her close imitation of the original *Helyett* would be much more entertaining. Still Mrs. Carter has done a great deal in two years. The rest of the company, including some very pretty women in charming dresses, was quite equal to the work. Finally a word again as to the play: It would be better if it commenced near the end of act I. That long preface of high kicking, roundabout kicking, dancing and more kicking, without a spoken word or scrap of intelligent action is enough to damn a better play.

A large audience laughed a great deal last night at "Miss Helyett" but did not go into ecstacies over it. It was a cold, cold house.

PAULDING'S NEW PLAY.

The Scenery Is the Redeeming Feature of the Struggle of Life.

It is a good thing for that talented and very capable actor Frederick Paulding that the programmes issued in connection with the performance of "The Struggle of Life" announced him as a Shakespearean player. We know from that announcement that he has some real tangible excuse for being on the stage. But it would be still better for Mr. Paulding if he confined himself strictly to the field in which he claims a place. In that he is destined to achieve a fair if not surpassing measure of succes, while in melodrama and particularly melo-drama of "The Struggle for Life" stamp, he is not certain to accomplish success of any kind. It is a pity that such a clever performer should waste his energies on such material. As *Romeo* he earned attention and respect. In such parts as were allotted him in the Jefferson-Florence company his audience, usually a cultured one, understood and appreciated his efforts. But, in melodrama of the old "blood and thunder" Bowery pattern, he is woefully out of place. The more legitimate stage is in bad need of actors as clever as he and there he should remain.

"The Struggle of Life" is the old story of a man wronged by his friend. How, after long years, the wronged man returns to his old-time home to clear his name and honor and to have revenge. Through many stirring scenes, of varying success and failure, the hero makes his way until, as usual, final and complete triumph results. Several of the situations are quite good and as they are set in a framework of really remarkable scenery, they cannot fail of interest.

If there was nothing else to be seen but that splendid view of New York Harbor and Liberty Light at night, in the second act, "The Struggle of Life" would be well worth seeing. It is unquestionably on of the finest bits of stage setting ever placed on the boards. In addition, there is a view of the river front, with shipping and a section of a great city sewer, and a view of Fifth avenue and St. Patrick's Cathedral, either one of which would make the reputation of any play on its spectacular merits.

Of the company it can be said that it is on the whole really above the ordinary. Mr. Paulding, of course, performs intelligently; Mr. Gus Lindsley is clever as the unfaithful friend, *John Bolton-Lorley*, and *Sylvester Markstree*, a broken-down gambler; Miss Lillie Sinclair plays the character of a street arab, with considerable force. None of the other parts are sufficiently well drawn to give the actors a chance to define them excepting that of *Mollie McCue*, a good-hearted, witty old Irish housekeeper, portrayed by Mrs. Charles Peters. This is really the best performance of the piece. In it Mrs. Peters lays a well-founded claim to being one of the best dialect actresses on the stage. The play was well received in the main last night, but some of the situations excited the derision of the gallery.

THE CADI'S CHARMS

Are Largely Those of the Great Humorist Who Wrote the Play.

If you like Bill Nye's humor you may like "The Cadi," which was produced at the Duquesne Theater last night, and you may not. It is a singular composition. The lines have more quaint wit in them than any farce comedy dialogue has ever been known to boast. But the chunks of fun, mostly built in that severely earnest style which Bill Nye affects, would certainly look better in print than they sound on the stage. "The Cadi" reduced to articles about one column to a column and a half long would be good reading for many days. Perhaps Bill Nye had this ultimate disposition of the material in view when he tacked it loosely together and called it "The Cadi." It looks as if he had.

The conscientious critic who desires to give the public some idea of what "The Cadi" is, finds it impossible to use a shorter or simpler definition than that is a farce-comedy-melodrama-tragedy-lecture-newspaper article.

The acting is not astonishing, but the humor of the lines does not require much bringing out. It comes out by itself and stays out alone without asking food or drink or even car fare from anyone. Mr. Dunstan made up to look like Bill Nye, plays the gentle editor, postmaster and justice rolled into one quietly and effectively to a certain extent. Miss Lizzie Hudson Collier wastes her abilities on a small part, and the other small parts, and they are all small but the *Cadi*, are acceptable filled. A colored quartette sings in approved plantation fashion some aged glees. The audience laughed at Nye's jokes and wondered at the play.

PAUL KAUVAR.

The Play of the French Revolution at the Grand Opera House.

The picturesque and powerful drama of "Paul Kauvar" was played again last night at the Grand Opera House, and pleased a large audience. Its story is a stormy one, laid in the midst of the French Revolution's darkest hours, yet it has such a pathetic love interest and so much comedy in it that the gloom does not pall upon one. It is Steele Mackaye's best work. Mr. Edward L. Snader played *Kauvar* last night with eminent ability. He is a handsome man and a promising actor. Miss Roselle Knot as *Diane* fully deserved the two curtain calls she got after act III. E. R. Spencer as *Guroc*, the villain of the play, and Miss Ivanilli, who had the trying part of the scolding wife, also did very good work. Taken as a whole, the performance was decidedly strong. It won the plaudits of a large audience.

The Academy of Music.

While the "Rose Hill English Folly Company" may not be the best that has been at the Academy of Music, there are certainly a lot of entertaining performers. The patrons of the Academy have had a good supply of the Folly Company kind of entertainment lately, but the crowded house last evening did not at all get wearied at the performance. The burletta, "Judge and Councellor," is not a bad piece for a vaudeville theater, and last night it went well mostly because of the pretty artistes, with their pretty costumes, who took part in it. It is very amusing. "The Mountebank," styled a "two act extravaganza," introduced some good scenery and Mullen as the "Three-Card Monte Man" was really droll. Among the specialties Maud Raymond was good, her Irish song, "Break Away, McCaffrey," being encored. The others, Erba Robeson, Toner and Frobel, J. K. Mullen and Annie Dunn and Fred Roberts were passable.

The Harris Theater.

W. H. Power's pretty romantic Irish drama, "The Ivy Leaf," holds the boards at this house the present week. It is being produced with as good a cast and the same scenery as upon its former visits to Pittsburg at other theaters where higher prices of seats prevailed. Smith O'Brien is the *Marty Kerrigan*, and a very clever one, too. Ann Kent is quite pleasing as *Maureen Deelish*, and Samuel and Kate Morton, in their jig dancing, more than bring down the house. A good piper and a very fair quartet add to the interest of the performance.

Theatrical Notes.

THERE is a strong local interest in the feats of strength performed by W. G. Austin, the giant athlete at the World's Museum this week for he is a member of the Atlantic Athletic Club of Allegheny. Krao and other curiosities also are on view, and in the theater Frank E. McNish supported by a clever company of specialty performers, gives an amusing show. Sinckey's stilt wire-walking is a wonder.

THE advance sale for the Sarah Bernhardt engagement at the Alvin will open at the box office at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. The repertoire is as follows: Monday night, "La Tosca;" Tuesday, "Leah the Forsaken;" Wednesday, "Fedora;" Thursday, "Camille;" Friday evening and Saturday matinee, "Cleopatra," and Saturday night grand farewell.

AT Harry Davis' Museum-Theater yesterday large audiences were amused by Mlle. Garetta with the trained birds, Barnello's fire-eating tricks and other new features. In the theater Cool Burgess and some other clever performers give a capital entertainment. Burgess himself is a host.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Charleston, S. C., the State Military School was damaged $30,000; insured.

AT Jersey Shore, Pa., the Odd Fellows' block and two dwelling houses owned by J. F. Larbert. Loss over $15,000. The fire was caused by a defective flue.

A CHIMNEY fire occurred yesterday afternoon at 51 Enoch street, in a house occupied by P. McSteen. An alarm was sent in from box 312. There was no damage.

AT Joplin, Mo., the mills and elevator of the Sergeant Milling Company, the finest plant in the Southwest. The first cost was $150,000; insurance, $25,000. Origin unknown.

AT Clarksville, Ark., sparks from a passing engine set fire to the platform of the depot on the Fort Smith Railroad and 145 bales of cotton burned. Loss, $50,000; partly insured.

ENGINE COMPANY No. 4 answered a still alarm at noon yesterday for a slight fire in the storeroom of Thomas Treganowan, at the corner of Elm street and Wylie avenue. Damage slight.

ABOUT 8:45 o'clock last evening an alarm of fire was sent in from box 213. It was a false scare, the only fire being a bonfire that some boys had built in a yard where a new house is being built.

NEAR Carlisle the large barn, outbuildings, farming implements and all of last year's crops, together with several head of live stock belonging to S. B. Robinson. The fire originated from a spark from a threshing machine. Loss, $3,000; fully insured.

Spring Opening Of

Ladies' costumes, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16. PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth avenue.

UNWRITTEN HANOVER HISTORY.

Some of the Negotiations Which Led Up to the Recent Settlement.

VIENNA, March 14.—The *Fremdenblatt* says it is authorized to state that at the outset of the negotiations for a settlement of the Guelph fund, the Duke of Cumberland declined the offers of the Russian, English and Danish courts to intervene in his behalf, on the ground that as a German Prince he was unable to avail himself of foreign intervention.

The *Fremdenblatt* further says that Queen Victoria, as executrix of and a legatee under the will of the late King George of Hanover, tried to obtain for the Duke of Cumberland the payment of the interest on the fund. Prince Bismarck refused to allow the interest to be paid. In January last Baron Hammerstern, acting under instructions from Chancellor von Caprivi, arrived at Gmunden, where the Duke resides, with the object of negotiating with him concerning the fund. The settlement effected was rendered possible by the Government's consent to the Duke's succeeding to the throne of Brunswick. There has been no question, the *Fremdenblatt* adds, of the Duke renouncing the succession in favor of his son.

PLOTTED AGAINST THE SULTAN.

Constantinople Police Capture Two Suspects Who Were Hiding.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 14.—The police claim the discovery of a plot to assassinate the Sultan, Abdul Hamed II. Yesterday they captured two men who are believed to have been selected by the conspirators to carry out their designs.

Information came to the ears of the authorities that if a close watch was kept upon the Yildiz kiosk the men who sought to encompass the death of the Sultan might be discovered. A number of policemen made a search of the building, and in a short time discovered two men.

LOOKS LIKE A NATIVE VICTORY.

Africans Attack a British Fort and Capture a Seven-Pound Gun.

MOZAMBIQUE, March 14.—The representative here of the British African Lakes Company has received news of a native attack upon Fort Johnson, in which Officers King and Watson and six soldiers were wounded. Two Sikhs and two Zanzibaris were killed.

One seven-pounder gun was captured by the natives. Trade in the vicinity of Fort Johnson is paralyzed. The enemy's loss is unknown.

Victorious Rebels in Panang.

LONDON, March 14.—Advices received here from Singapore show that the rebels in Panang have again assumed the offensive. The rebels were recently reported as being gradually hemmed in by a superior force. It seems, however, that the troops have failed, for the Orange Kyah, the leader of the rebels, has captured the station at Luboktruk which was defended by a few of the Sultan of Panang's Malay soldiers. A number of rifles fell into the hands of the rebels. One European was captured, but he was subsequently released.

The German Literary Convention.

BERLIN, March 14.—The literary convention between Germany and the United States passed its third reading in the Reichstag to-day.

Cullings From the Cables.

SPAIN is again afflicted with floods.

EX-EMPRESS FREDERICK will attend the funeral of the Grand Duke of Hesse.

A HEAVY thunderstorm has caused disastrous floods in North Wales, and the suspension of work in quarries.

A GRAND funeral service was held in Brussels yesterday over the remains of the Charleroi mine disaster victims.

FRENCH Anarchists seem to have redoubled their activity since the fall of M. Constans, of whom they had a wholesome dread.

IRISH police are collecting statistics of the acreage and valuation of holdings, to be used in connection with the local Government bill.

THE French bark Achille has been sunk in a collision with an unknown steamer in the English Channel. Five of the bark's crew were drowned.

THE Dacoit chief who led the revolt against the British near Arrakan, India, together with a number of his followers, has been condemned to death.

Two high officials in the French Accountant General's Department have been arrested by order of M. de Freycinet, Minister of War, on the charge of committing frauds.

OF 14 cattlemen who went to bed in the forecastle of the Spanish Navarro on its first night out from Boston, all were asphyxiated by gas from the stove, and seven died during the night.

A MEMORIAL upon the situation of immigrants in the United States sent by the Canadian Bishops, has been submitted to the Pope. The memorial leaves open the question of providing bishops of the same nationality as the immigrants, but recognizes its importance.

TEN per cent off for cash. Cain Bros.' shoe sale. Liberty and Sixth streets. TT

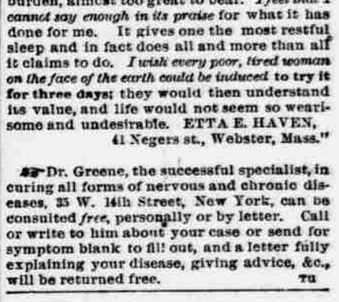
AN OPEN SECRET.

A Woman's Wisdom and Experience.

"It is no secret at all."

The speaker was a lady noted for the wonderful preservation of her health and beauty. She had been asked in a circle of friends how she maintained her dazzling complexion and good health.

"A perfect complexion and good health in women," she said: "depend upon two things—strong nerves and a good stomach. Most women are excessively nervous, weak and languid, and as a result their complexions are sallow and their faces pinched, drawn and wrinkled. Few women have perfect digestion. Now obviously, if women wish sound health and good complexion they must get their nerves strong and their digestion good. The best thing in the world to do this is Dr. Greene's Nervura, for it is a wonderful strengthener of weak nerves and gives a vigorous appetite and perfect digestion." *It is the best Spring Tonic and Invigorator*, and everybody needs a Spring medicine. Besides, it is a vegetable remedy, pure and harmless.



"Dr. Greene's Nervura is a wonderful remedy for nervous prostration, and those terrible tired, weak feelings that make life a burden, almost too great to bear. *I feel that I cannot say enough in its praise* for what it has done for me. It gives one the most restful sleep and in fact does all and more than all it claims to do. *I wish every poor, tired woman on the face of the earth could be induced* to try it for three days; they would then understand its value, and life would not seem so wearisome and undesirable. ETTA E. HAVEN, 41 Negers st., Webster, Mass."

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist, in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W. 14th Street, New York, can be consulted *free*, personally or by letter. Call or write to him about your case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will be returned free. TU

HERE THEY ARE!

Happy as a Big Sunflower.

The beautiful "Spring" is rather slow coming, but we are ready, and have been for a week. Our Stock of Tailoring Goods is here. We are getting busy. We want to count you among our early customers.

FINEST styles always go first. So if you want first choice come early and take advantage. We can pay more attention to fit and workmanship.

TAILORING is an art, and Mr. I. Jackson is a tailor; that's enough said. He personally superintends all work. You can give him your entire confidence.

AT POPULAR PRICES. Look into our show window. See the lines of nice suitings to order at $20, $22, $25 and $28. Trousers to measure, $5, $6, $7 and $8.

JACKSONS

Clothing Ready-Made or To Order.
Hats and Men's Furnishings.
954 and 956 Liberty Street.
Star Corner.
mh15-21-rrs

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We desire every lady in Pittsburg and Allegheny to meet at our store,

Mrs. GENEVA C. PERCY,

Who will be at the Corset Department TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW (March 15 and 16) to explain the good points of

Her Majesty Corsets,

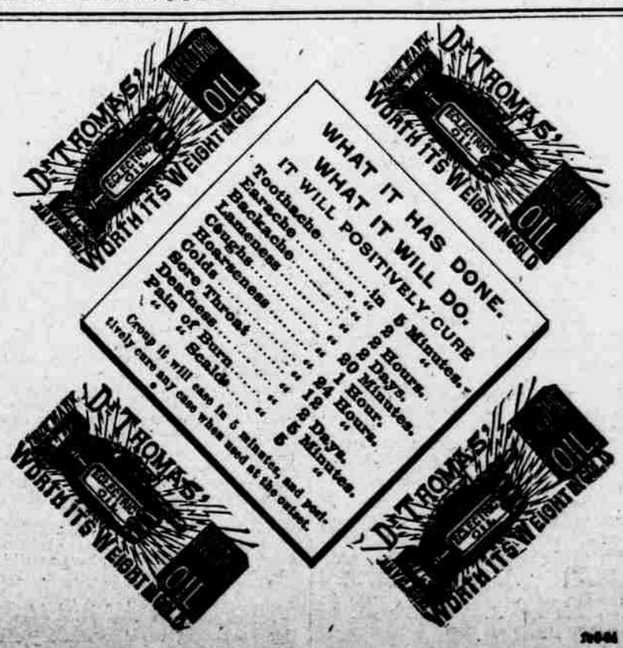
That all may know what a "perfect fitting corset" really is.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Penn Avenue Stores.
mh15-1[illegible]

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Hoofland's German Bitters.
PURIFY THE BLOOD
CLEAR THE COMPLEXION, BRIGHTEN THE EYES, SWEETEN THE BREATH, TONE THE STOMACH, REGULATE THE LIVER AND BOWELS, and BUILD UP THE WHOLE SYSTEM TO PERFECT HEALTH.
As a Pleasant and effective Cathartic use Hoofland's Rodophyllin Pills


DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL
WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD
WHAT IT HAS DONE.
WHAT IT WILL DO.
IT WILL POSITIVELY CURE
To