About Cleveland.

LIVE NATIONAL NEWS.

Some Important Decisions in the Supreme

Court-The Harper Case Settled by

Justice Shiras-The Onio and Indiana

Tangle Straightened Out-A New Rumon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The important

ease of Henry L. Yesler, plaintiff in error, versus the Board of Harbor Line Commis-

sioners, of the State of Washington, involving harbor rights of great value along the

water front of Seattle, was to-day dismissed by the United States Supreme Court for want

wharf property at Seattle, and sought by

writ of prohibition to restrain the State Board of Harbor Line Commissioners from

changing the harbor lines, it being the pur-pose of the commission to so locate the har-bor lines that they would include within

them Yesler's property. Yesler claimed that this action would amount to a depriva-

tion of property without due process of law, contrary to the provisions of the Consti-tution. The Court below decided against him, holding that as against the State the littoral

owner, simply as such owner, can assert no valuable rights below high tide. The Supreme Court dismissed Yesler's appeal chiefly on the ground that the affidavit presented was so defective as not to fairly raise the Federal question. Chief Justice Faller announced the decision.

To-DAY the Supreme Court straightened

of Appeals for the Ohio and Indiana circuit

by designating Chief Justice Fuller to tem

orary duty in the Seventh circuit, to which

Justice Harlan is permanently assigned. It

denied the application of counsel on each side to bring up direct from the Circuit Court and without trial in the newly created

Court and without trial in the nowly created Circuit Court of Appeals, the suit between the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company and W. R. McKean, arising out of the railway operations of Henry S. Ives a few years ago. This is the case in which circuit judges were disqualified to act, making it impossible to organize the Appeals Court without the presence of Justice Harlan or a substitute justice.

THE bill increasing the pensions of pen-

sioners of the Mexican War was to-day passed by the House.

THE United States Supreme Court to-day

rendered a decision against the trustees of

E. L. Harper, the Cincinnati grain plunger

and defaulting President of the Fidelity Na-

tional Bank, in a suit brought against him by Preston & McHenry, grain brokers, of

Chicago, to compel Harper and his associ-

ates to pay their unpaid subscriptions to the

capital stock of the Cincinnati, Columbus

and Hocking Valley Railroad Company, in

and Hocking Valley Railroad Company, in order to satisfy the judgments of Preston, McHenry and others against the company, which judgments remained unsatisfied after proceedings at law. The court, in an opinion by Justice Shiras, says that the evidence connected with Harper's organization of the court below that it "was grossly fraudulent troughts to last without a single bount of the court below that it "was grossly fraudulent troughts to last without a single bound.

the cours below that it "was grossly fraudu-lent from first to last, without a single hon-est incident or redeeming feature," and that the overvaluation of the property transferred to the railway company by Har-per in pretended payment of subscriptions to the capital stock was so gross as to clear-ily entitle bons fale creditors to enforce ac-tual payment of the subscriptions. The Court then considers Harper's defense that Preston, McHenry et al were not bons fide creditors. His allegation that Preston and McHenry, when they agreed to take the company's bonds in payment of Harper's indebtedness to them, were fully cognizant of the mode of organization of the company and privy to jt, is not supported by the evi-

and privy to it, is not supported by the evidence. It also holds that the evidence like

wise falls to support Harper's averment that his original indebtedness to Preston and McHenry, in payment of which they took the railway bonds, arose out of a gam-bling wheat deal on the Chicago Board of Trade.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND to

lay moved the United States Supreme Court

to advance the case of Alexander F. Smith

vs. Eddy B. Townsend. The determination of this case will affect title to a large part of

THE "close, personal friend" of the

President-elect is abroad again, and reports

to-day that Mr. Cleveland is now in avor of an extra session. This will be news to the

senators and members of the House, to whom he has expressed himself to the contrary. It is probable, however, that the ultimate opinion of Mr. Cleveland will not be issued, even to his "close, personal

friends," until he is nearer the executive

THE Senate adjourned soon after assem

bling to-day upon motion of Senator Gor

man, of Mary and, as a mark of respect to

the memory of the late Senator Gibson, o

vere rapidly approaching. The unoccupied eats far outnumbered those that were oc

cupied, but in the cloak rooms there were

THE United States Supreme Court to

e groups of members chatting, smoking

chair than he is at this moment.

Louisiana.

and relating stories.

the most valuable lands in Oklahom

a complication in the new Circuit Court

jurisdiction. Yesler is the owner of

HOMESTEAD CHILDREN.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The diamond drill is pointed with -The Prussians were the first to divide

their pontons into compartments. -The first French newspaper was the Mercure Francois, published in 1605.

-Female stenographers are to serve the Parliaments of Norway and Sweeden. -In 1886 there were 81,210,000 spindles in operation in Europe, America and Asia -The Roman kitchens were marble

paved and furnished with pictures and -Brandy was first used medicinally and miraculous cures were ascribed to its em-

ployment. -The wide skirt, under the name of fardingale, first appeared in 1530 at the court of Francis L.

-Homer says the Greek bow was used by lacing one end on the ground to secure teadiness of aim. -Performances at the ancient Greek

theaters began at 7 o'clock in the morning and insted often fully 12 hours. -The German Navy now possesses 86 vessels, either afloat or ready for combat, representing a total of 219,063 tons.

-Commercial travelers, it is said, support two-thirds of the country hotels in America, to say nothing of instructing the proprietors how to manage them. -A Maine inventor has discretion be-

yond his kind. His invention is a flying machine, and his discretion appears in en-gaging another man to make the trial trip. -The tresses that fare attached to the leads of the dolls are made of the hair of the Angora goat. Its product, which is controlled by an English syndicate, is said to be worth \$40,000,000 a year. -A Philadelphia boat builder is making

an eight-oared aluminum racing shell for Cornell, and another for Harvard. Such boats weigh 175 pounds. A paper or cedar shell weighs about 225 pounds. -The coyotes in Cook county, Ore., are coming too high-toned to live exclusively on mutton, and are cultivating an alarming

taste for veal, and consequently calves are disappearing in large numbers. -The cross of the order of St. Olaf was instituted by Oscar 1, of Sweden, to recompense those who had performed exceptional miscellaneous service to the world. It is a costly affair, being made of gold, with dis-mond settings.

-Whereas the opal used to be quite generally regarded as an unlucky stone, many are now being bought as lucky stones. ir. Cleveland appears to have broken the doo by wearing one of the suspiciou gems for some years.

-A St. Louis man owns a cream pitcher that once belonged to Washington. It is an interesting souvenir, but the relie of the father of this country which the public would most like to see is the hatchet that played havor with the cherry tree.

-The total appropriation by Congress last year for the propagation, distribution and investigation of fish was \$295,000. Of this appropriation not less than \$189,494, or 65 per cent, appears to have been paid out for the proparation and distribution of federal office holders.

-Two great Corsican families, the most owerful in the island, the Galvinis and the Casabianeas, have just been reconciled after a political hostility of more than 30 of the island has centered about the heads of these two houses

-It is a curious fact that the father of Alexander Grahamo Bell once devised an alphabet of "visible speech" to represent all the sounds of which the human voice is capable, and that his son, from teaching deaf mures, should have enlarged the pos-sibilities of sound almost to infinity.

-The orange growers at Riverside, Cal., have made arrangements to defy the frost this winter. Pipes have been laid in all the large groves, and crude petroleum is run be-tween the rows of trees. By burning the petroleum at equal distances the clear air is disturbed by clouds of vapor and frost pra-

-A miniature thunder factory has been constructed for the science and art departments at South Kensington, England, with plates seven feet in diameter, which, it is believed, would give sparks 30 inches long, but no Leyden jars have been found to stand its charge, all being pierced by an enormous

-An erolite, which is said to weigh 40,000

with good profit. Carolina has been sold for the phosphate deposits on it for \$40,000. It plays a conspicnous part in several of Simms' novels, and Marion and his men were often encamped there. One of the great attractions of the

cerned, it has not developed. The most startling statement thus far reported is one that says the pistol was positively empty when placed in the girl's hands a few moments before the shooting, and that she put the solitary cartridge into the weapon hersell, for the purpose of killing her aunt. The whole business is peculiar, inasmuch as no time has been set for a hearing, and the young girl is still held in jail, despite the coloriess finding of the inquest. Tonight her father took a hand in the case, procured able counsel, and will insist on the girl being admitted to bail or else that the State shall make its charge of murder, if it old plantation is a long avenue of ancient oak trees as gnarled and rugged as the typ-ical oaks of the poets. tate shall make its charge of murder, if i

is proposed to do so, and grant the accused a preliminary hearing. A VALUABLE CONCESSION.

Gen. Martinez to Control the Mexican Pacific Coast Fish Product.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 19 .- The game and fish resources of the Pacific coast of Mexico are to be developed, a valuable concession for a term of 15 years having been granted General Mucio Martinez. He has been given the exclusive hunting and fishing privilege by the Government for an extensive terri tory. The zone embraced in this concession is the sea coast from the mouth of the Amere river to Altara, a port in Sinaloa, north of Mazatlan. The coast line distance is from 250 to 300 miles. All kinds of shell ish, pearls, alligators, sea birds, etc., are in-duded in the concession.

The concessionaire must, for the first five The concessionaire must, for the first five years, pay the Government \$5 a ton for alligator hides and 60 cents a ton for their grease. Afterward the rate will be higher. Similar charges are placed on the fish, oysters, turtles, birds, etc. taken. General Martinez has deposited \$20,000 in the National Treasury as a guarantee that he will carry out the stipulations of the contract faithfully.

WILL APPEAL TO SATOLLL

A Lively Row Is on in a Reading Catholic Church.

READING, PA., Dec. 19 .- As a result of the roubles in St. Mary's Polish Catholic Church vesterday a warrant is out for the arrest of Father Januskiewicz, the priest, on the charge of disturbing a religious meeting, and John Silgoski, special officer

meeting, and John Silgoski, special officer at the church, for assauls. The dissatisfied members have decided to send a committee of five to Mgr. Satoili, the Pope's special representative in America, to secure the removal of the priest.

The trouble was caused by the priest ordering the removal of a member, Mrs. Frank Wolnawicz, and Silgoski, she claims, hid hands on her at yesterday's services. Later she left the church peaceably.

NO USE FOR STEERERS.

enators From Contested States Can't Find a Place for Them Now.

Republican Senatorial Steering Committee was neld to-day for the purpose of hearing statements from the Western Senators whose seats are likely to be contested by whose seats are likely to be contested by Democrats, as to the condition of affairs in their respective States. Among those who spoke were Senarors Felton, of California; Casey, of North Dakota, and Warren, of Wyoming. Each of these gentlemen went into aletalls of the situation during and since the late election.

It is said that they came to the conclusion that the Steering Committee at present at

that the Steering Committee, at present at least, can be of no particular assistance to There was no representation present from Kansas and Nebraska,

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

Their Letters Touch the Hearts of People Far Away-The Fund Still Increasing-Only a Few Days More in Which to Make Their Christmas Merry. garten. The Washington, D. C., Post has started a fund for the Homestead little ones, or rather they copied the letters from THE THE first of the cotillions at the Pittsburg Club, last night, was a brilliant affair in

Disparch, and the good people of Washing-ton came forward with liberal contributions just as the residents of Pittsburg did when they read the pathetic appeals of the children in these columns.

A glance at the contributions received at this office is sufficient to show that Santa floral decorations, although, of course, Claus has already purchased his ticket to Homestead and will be there sure. The substantial invitation given him by the

kind people of Pittsburg has so worked upon his feelings that he is coming with such a pack of goodies that all of them will be presented with something that their hearts desire.

Remember Christmas is but a few days off, and Homestead children need your aid. DEAR SANTA CLARS - The people have had trouble and so I thought you could not bring very much for us. Please bring me a story book with alce pictures in it.

HOMESTEAD, PA.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I want you to bring me a
aby doll and a pair of new shors,

HOMESTEAD, PA., Dec.
DEAR SANTA CLAUS-Homestead has been in
trouble and some are starving. I would like a pair HOMESTRAD, PA., Dec. 12.
DEAR SANTA CLAUS—We are in trouble. Santa Claus, will you please bring me a new dress and a

Contributions already received: irs, W. E. Schmerts, Jr..... DE PITTSBURG DISPATCH . Friend of the Children oward, Wesley, Harry and Helen N Helping Hane: S. Hill.

THE DISPATCH CHAPEL. 5 A. K... d Vankirk nd, Package of books and. ly, Package of shoes. e between the Limited and Day um Pudding.

CANADA CHARGES FRADD

U. S. Naval Officers Accused of Obtaining False Bering Sea Evidence. OTTAWA, ONT., Dec. 19 .- Major Sherwood, commissioner of the Dominion Police, has

returned from the Pacific coast, after an absence from Ottawa of about two months. During that time he has been collecting evidence, confirmatory of the position which Canada has taken in the Bering Sea controversy.

About three weeks ago the dispatches announced that Major Sherwood had been among the Indians of Queen Charlotte Islands, from whom, it is said, officers of the United States Navy had obtained evidence favorable to the American case by the exercise of unfair means of persuasion. It is said important evidence bearing on this disagreeable phase of the difficulty, has been obtained by this commissioner. About a mouth ago Sherwood left for San Francisco with such secrecy that it was not until the day following his departure that any intimation of his business was made public. San Francisco is the headquarters of the United States sealing fleet, and in the furtherance of his inquiries within the pre-cincts of the Golden Gate Major General Sherwood obtained, it is said, a number of

STRUCK THE WRONG JUDGE. He Deals Severe y With Jurors for At-

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- A remarkable jury was summarily dealt with by Judge Brentano day. It was the case in which the mother of year-old Mabel Angel was suing Brown & Co., contractors, for \$25,000 damages in causing the death of the child.

The jurors petitioned to have whisky and cigars sent into the jury room, and receiving no response from the Court, decided to have some with the Judge. The result was a verdict finding the charge of negligence true, and awarding the plaintiff I cent dam-

COLONEL ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD Seems built with a side door.—Chicago Mail. As a Prohibition idol, Colonel Shepard may be considered broken. - Brooklyn Citizen. SHEPARD has the verdict, but the general ablic has a photograph of Shepard .- New York Advertiser.

It will be a great relief to a great many people to know by his own admission that Colonel Eiliott F. Shepard is not altogether

good .- Boston Globe. Accounting to Colonel Shepard Chicago is the place for a man who seasons his whisky with red pepper, and the Colonel is about right.— Washington Post.

THE good Colonel Shepard shed tears when the jury gave him a verdict. These tears are the evidence of a good as well as a soft beart .- Syracuse Courier.

LAND sakes! Colonel Elliott F. Shenard dmits that he has a fondness for red liquor, but characteristically he lays the blame to nis indigestion.—Grand Rapids Herald. Look nowupon the wine when it is red.

Colonel Shepard, for at last it biteth like a lischarged business manager and stingeth like an unburned letter.-Chicago Tribune. THE good Colonel Shepard's disastrons exce with his wicked partner should be a warning to all "journalists." Never let the rulgar business end know what the intel-

lectual editorial end doeth .- St. Lovis Chroni-Twe thing for him to do is to let up on his scriptural quotations and his Puritanism or a brief season and challenge Gray or punch his head. The muddle has such a

complicated aspect at present that nothing but heroic treatment will satisfy the public. -Adanta Constitution. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Jacob Kreiger, Sr.

Jacob Kreiger, Sr., ex-President of the defunct Masonic Savings Bank, of Louisville, died at his son-in-law's residence, 1200 Hepburn ave-nue, at 5:15 o'clock yesterday merning. He was nue, at 5:15 o'clock yesterday morning. He was for years one of the most prominent financiers of Louisville and the South. Mr. Kreiger's life was an eventful one. Filled with interest, it was also tiged with pathos. Itsing from a condition of absolute poverty to a position of affluence and in-fluence, he was yet destined to die a penniless and beartbroken man. Losing his fortune by the fail-ure of the Masonic Sawings Bank Angust 8, 1891, he sacrificed his all to save the bank, but to no avail.

George C. Brown, George Center Brown, a well-known journalist of Cincinnati, died yesterday of heart fallure. For the past ten years he has been on the ure. For the past ten years he has seen on the staff of the Enquirer, but was formerly connected with the Globe-Democrat, of St. Louis. Before going into Journalism he practiced law in St. Louis. Several years ago Mr. Brown accompanied Henry M. Stanicy, the African explorer, on an expedition to the far West. Ho was about 16 years of age, and spent his boyhood in Pittsfield, Mass., where his mother still resides.

Eti Chambers. Ex-County Treasurer Eli Chambers died

A Brilliant Cotillon at the Pittsburg Club-Novel and Pretty Christmas Souvenirs-Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks in a Sunday School-An Appeal for the Kinder-THERE is to be fun at the Kenmawr Hotel

every way. The youth, beauty and gallantry of Pittsburg were there, and the fleeting hours passed quickly smid a scene of loveliness and gaiety that might well make those present forget all about the workaday world outside. There were some handsome nearly the whole of the floor' space of the pretty theater was left clear for the dancers. Maidenhair ferns and palms were banked up on the stage, while in the center of the hall was a white and gold pedestal, springing apparently from a mass of maidenhair ferne, and half concealed by a profusion of roses peeping from a wilderness of ferns, smilax and pains. This being the opening of the season of regular fortnightly dances at the club theater, the company was a large one, notwithstanding that preparations for Christmas are engaging the attention of most people at this time. The music was pronounced divine for waltzing, and there was no lack of good dancers of both sexes to keep the enjoyment going. Then there were the requisite number of chaperones to were the requisite number of chaperones to play propriety, so that, altogether, it would have been impossible for the fair to be less than a periect success. The committee of arrangements were Mr. Russell K. Forsythe, Mr. William H. Singer, Jr., Mr. Frank S. Willock and Mr. William C. Robinson, but the duty of receiving the guests was undertaken by Mrs. Harmar Denny, Mrs. Arthur W. Boll, Miss Bell, Miss Lelia Laughlin and Miss, Childs. The costumes of the ladies were, in many cases, dreams of loveliness, and there were none who did not display excellent taste and the means of gratifying it.

AMONG the novelties for Christmas that will surely please the little ones are mon-keys, dressed up like baby dolls, with all the colors and gewgaws that look so queer when worn by these creatures. The children who have seen these monkeys in the store windows seem to think that these monkey dolls will be much more desirable as toys than the handsomest flaxen-haired dolls that could be given to them. Another style of doll that will meet with favor is a black lady dressed as an "old auntie" of the regulation Southern type. She wears a bandana around her head and a white handkerchief across her breast, with a big white apcontenences her breast, with a big white apron over a colored petticoat. Usually she
carries a pretty little white baby in her
arms, showing that she is intended to represent a nurse. Another cute little Christmas
gift is a innelful basket of white metal that
they call silver. In it is a pot of maidenhair
forn, the whole making a very pretty Christmas souvenir. It costs \$2. Another pretty
conceit this year in boxes of cut flowers, to
be sent by gentlemen to young ladies, is the conceit this year in boxes of cut flowers, to be sent by gentlemen to young ladies, is the placing of his card in an envelope, which is addressed to the recipient, while in the corner of the envelope is a small slit, in which is inserted a tiny bunch of the beautiful and delicate blossom called "partridge." It resembles holly, red berries and all, only smaller, the leaves being like ivy in shape and gloss. The idea is a new one entirely, and promises to become very popular.

THE Pittsburg and Allegheny Free Kindergarten Association held their meeting at Miss Killikelly's Saturday morning, and have completed their arrangements for the beginning of their practical work of uplifting the small neglected children. They are now ready to receive money for this purpose, and upon the amount received will depend the time of the opening of the first depend the time of the opening of the first school. They have no doubt of the generosity of the people, and feel they can promise the first school in January. Circulars and membership slips will be mailed to-day. What better time than Christmas week for the beginning of such a work. Victor Hugo says: "Every case of vagabondage has its root in a child."

The first school cannot be started too soon, or the number increased too randly.

soon, or the number increased too rapidly Crime cannot be hindered by punishment it can only be hindered by letting grow up to become a criminal. The garten takes the child at 3 years of garten takes the child at 3 years of age, and under and through the use and agency of utilized play sets the wheels of industrious habits in motion. The child is taught to pay for what he gets—to earn it by effort and industry. He is taught to scorn to lean on others' help and work. Thus, through the kinderparten system, can we rescue these neglected children of our alleys and byways and bring them into the realm of law and order and lead them up to become good citizens.

good citizens. THE Young Ladies' Mission Band, con by D. Miller, as Peter, and John Hastings, as John, her servants, The various characters were represented by Miss Katherine Hastings, Miss Bose Hoy, Miss Olive Kimball, Miss Maryaret Whiteman, Miss Edna Rapine, Miss Margaret Barney, Miss Minnie Eberhart, Charles Caldwell, Andrew Cable, Alexander Hastings, John Kimball, William Law, William Crawford and Jacob Henry. There was also instrumental music by Messrs, Hadley, Vogel and Mahaffey and singing by Misses Campbells, Miss Krieg, Miss Praeger and Mr. James Hastings. The entertainment included

Hastings. The entertainment included tableaux "Women's Rights" and "Hallo wed Be Tay Name." A MUSICAL and literary entertainment is to be given this evening in the Liberty Street M. E. Church by the members of the Emanon and Knickerbocker societies of the Pittaburg Academy. The nerformers will be former students of the academy, with the exception of Prof. John Pritchard. It is promised that an enjoyable entertainment will be farnished for those who attend. The proceeds will be applied to the purchase of a new plane.

new piano. THE Players' club, of Braddock, composed of about a dozen young people well-known in social circles in Braddock, will

tender the ladies of the G. A. Be Circle No. 4, of that place, a testimonial benefit entertainment in the Eleventh Street Opera House next Friday evening, the proceeds to be used for Christmas charitable purposes. The play will be the musical Irish farcecomedy, "Handy Andy."

The Chatter of Society.

will be presented. The engagement is announced of Miss Annie Price to Mr. Blaine Thompson, both of Allegheny. The young people are well known and popular in Allegheny society. The wedding is to take place early in the

spring. The second pupils' concert, under the direction of Homer Moore, is to be given Thursday evening next in Old City Hall. Before the concert Mr. Moore will deliver one of his pleasing addresses on the technical transfer.

nique of vocalism.

ten, Esq., is to take place in the North Pres byterian Church, Allogheny. The officiatin minister will be Rev. John D. Fox, D. D. This evening at the Parnassus Preshets This evening at the Parnassus Fresoyte-rian Courch a reception is to be tendered to the pastor, Rev. Thomas F. Hill, and his bride, nee Livingston. The church and parfors are to be decorated with flowers, and the occasion is sure to be a most enjoy-

the Brotherhood of Calvary P. E. Church, East End, was held last evening. It is expected that a number of pleasant entertainments will be arranged during the winter in connection with these meetings, which are to be held monthly. The choir and Ladies' Society of the Evan-gelical Lutheran St. John's congregation opened their bazaarlast night at the church, Fortieth street. An enjoyable programme of a literary and musical character was ren-

Duning the next week Mrs. M. E. W. Sher-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- A meeting of the

Boston Herald. Order reigns in Hayti. Hippolyte has shot all his enemies.

for Christmas. The guests have each sub-scribed \$2 toward a Christmas tree that is to be set up in the dinfur room, and on which there will be a Christmas present for everyone in the horel. A committee has been appointed to buy presents, and it is intended to make the tree a marvel of beauty and Christmas wealth.

MANY ARE LOSERS. Failure of a Prominent Chicago Board of Trade Dealer. CHICAGO, Dec. 19. - Dennis E. Sibley, one of the oldest and best known Board of Trude

dealers, was forced to make an assignment to-day for the benefit of his creditors. Sib-ley's Habilities will reach \$258,221 92. His assets are as yet undermined, It is thought they will not exceed \$70,000, but pos-

sibly may reach \$90,000. Mr. Sibley had been buying corn heavily for December delivery in New York, expecting that when navigation closed freight rates would go up and with them the price of corn and other cereals. Accordingly he was caught with 6,000,000 bushels of corn, when the roads cut the freight rates in two

when the roads cut the freight rates in two and the bottom fell out of the market. Board of Trade men assign the failure to an attempt by Sibley to corner the corn market, but such an attempt is denied by Sibley. When the drop came, his margins began to pile up and inability to carry them forced him into bankruptey.

By the latiure a list of over 40 Chicago Board of Trade men are caught for sums varying from \$25,600 to \$1,000. Logan & Co., Norton & Worthington, Kennett & Hopkins and Guerdon G. Moore are among the heaviest losers. Sibley has been operating on the board for over 20 years. The firm heaviest losers. Sibley has been operating on the board for over 20 years. The firm was once Eldridge & Sibley, but of late he has been dealing alone. Until a short time ago he was President of the Sibley Elevator Company, Mr. Sibley's credit has always been good and he was considered a wealthy man.

man.
Until within a few days his attorneys and
Mr. Sibley thought he would be able to pass
the crisis. Some of his heavy creditors, wever, became anxious for the payment of their claims and several heavy suits have ately been brought against him. Not quite we weeks ago Logan & Co., of the Board of Frade, began an attachment suit in the Superior Court for \$21,000. It was for money on the corn transaction due on the corn transactions, which it is said caused the failure. The firm of Logan &

Co. is probably the heaviest creditor, there being due them \$25,000. They began suit and the other creditors at once commenced to crowd Sibley and the assignment followed.

THE ADVANTAGE OF CLUBS. Acknowledged by Democrats Who Know

What Their Work Has Done. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The Executive Committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs held a meeting at the Ebbitt House to-day. The committee organized by the election of Hon. William L Wilson as Chairman, and Laurence Gardner as Secretary. The committee, by mani-mous vote, determined to continue its headquarters at Washington. With a view to continuing the work begun last year, the committee decided to authorize the appointment of a sub-committee to take charge of the "special" work in the States and territories. Hon, William L, Wilson was appointed chairman of the sub-committee, with power to appoint his associates. The committee which visited the Northwest and West last year included Messrs, Black, Gardner, Faulkner, Bynum and Beck. Much of the success of the late election is attributed to the formation of clubs. The President Secretary and Chairpointment of a sub-committee to take

election is attributed to the formation of clubs. The President, Secretary and Chair man of the Executive Committee were in structed to prepare an address to the public setting forth the aim and objects of the as-sociation. A sub-committee was appointed, consist ing of the President, Hon. Chauncey F Black, Chairman Wilson and Secretary Gardner, to transact such business as wil

be presented to them when the Executive committee is not in session: also, a finance committee, consisting of Hon. Benton Mc Millin, Hon. Michael D. Harter and Jeffer son M. Levy, to make arrangements for col lecting rands to carry on the educational work of the association.

PECULIAR PROCEEDINGS.

Celia Boyd Held in the Kittanning Jail Without Charges.

NG, Pa., Dec. 19.-[896 matter of the shooting of Mrs. Philip Boyd by her niece, Miss Celia Boyd, yesterday, the Coroner's inquest makes no showing of whether it was found to have been an accident or otherwise. The girl is still in jail. No official proceedings in the case other than those of the Coroner have been had, There is an unmistakable popular senti ment hostile to the girl, although in strict fustice to her it must be stated that this celing is probably largely due to the fact feeling is probably largely due to the fact that her life for some time past is said not to have been blameless. Of course, there are stories current that she had threatened her aunt's life, but so far as anything in the shape of evidence to that effect is concerned, it has not developed. The most

pounds, fell about four months ago near Jiminez, Mexico. It struck a cliff in its descent, it is further said, and its course descent, it is tatality and down the mountain side ploughed a deep furrow in the earth and rock, revealing a rich vein of silver at one point. The claim furrow in the earth and rock, revealing a rich vein of silver at one point. The claim was immediately taken, and is being worked -The famous Oaks plantation in South

-A remarkable set of gilt wooden images from the platform of the great Shwedagon pagoda, at Rangoon, was exhibited at the Anthropological Institute, London, at a re-cent meeting. They were seated on the steps of a loty tagondain or port, on top of which is always perched the figure of the Hentha, or sacred goose, which is believed by the Burmese to in some way protect pagodas.

-One of the famous white oaks of New Jersey stands in the Presbyterian churchrard at Basking Ridge. It measures 14 feet inches in circumference at 5 feet high, while the branches shade a circle of 115 feet in diameter. It has been a famous tree for more than a century, and it was, no doubt, a noble specimen in 1730, when a log church was built on the ground where the present one now stands.

-The telephone has been put to 1 new use in San Leandro, Cal. A man of intelligence, who is afflicted with leprosy, was solated in a cabin away from the hos A kind hearted gentleman of the town had a telephone put into the cabin and connected with the reading room of the lospital, thus enabling the leper to talk with, if he might not visit or be visited by, people of the outside would be a supported to the outside would be a supported by the outside the outside world.

-The swallow nuisance continues with unabated vigor at the naval academy, Annapolis. From 8,000 to 20,000 swallows gather every evening in the five or six maple trees in front of the Superintendent's residence and make evening and morning hideous with their ories. All efforts to drive them away have failed, and a bell and gong are kept going at intervals to drive the pests from the two trees next the Superintendent's

-Photographers are now beginning to realize that the dark room lantern should become a relic of the past, and a number of the more progressive members of the fraternity are installing storage battery plants which operate a ruby colored incandescent lamp. They say that this improvement has had a marked effect upon the health of dark room operators and is considered a boon to those whose time is spent continually in that un wholesome atmosphere

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE,

SUCH AS ADVERTISING. In every walk of life to-day, No matter what it is, The man who always strikes a ten And builds a mighty biz, Is not the man who starts with wealth, Or education great, But he who gets there every time His ideas up to date. SHE GREW SUSPICIOUS.

Don't you think you had better get me a guard to keep me from losing my engagement ring?" "Ob, you needn't be afraid," he replied, "It will stick." And do you know that from that day she has thought the setting paste. THEY BOW TO HER WISHES. "I wonder why that typewriting ma-

"My dear," said Miss Newy to her steady,

chine manufacturing firm paid \$10,000 for that World's Fair coin?" "Oh, their head typewritist said she wanted it. I DEVILISH. Delicate Willie went out to dine,

The party, it was stag. He ats plum pudding, brandy sauce, And got a frightful jag.

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# TWELVE PAGES

WEST VIRGINIA AND PITTSBURG. The article from a staff correspondent on West Virginia, which appears in The DISPATCH this morning is remarkably full of interest to Pittsburgers. The sum-

ing situation in the State here published, tion facilities for their remunerative de- disadvantages of over-indebtedness, and it surroundings as to the inhabitants of the

neighborhood directly concerned. There is a big margin for the profits of local iron and steel workers between the quoted expert's opinion "that pig iron commo lity. Again it would surely be ad- be built at once. And others should be vantageous for this locality to obtain its added as the opportunity arises for their lumber from a source that now sends sup- gradual and economic purchase without plies to Boston, New York and Chicago.

On the other hand, the population which would be encouraged and created by the opening up of West Virginia's treasures would draw largely on Pittsburg for most of its necessaries, and exclusively for mony of them. Here then is a district-a State in fact-

to create a market of large distributing that there is no constitutional right to for solution is, in what form and direction can those means of transportation be provided to give most valuable and efficient results. And that problem THE DISPATCH

lutends to solve by a careful preliminary survey of the commercial conditions of the

area as they effect Pittsburg. THE AUDIT STILL DEMANDED. found the information that a number of cannot be levied for revenue purposes.

dicial authority. there are irregularities to be disclosed, the resentatives of South Carolina, Fiorida audit is an obvious business necessity, as and Louisiana to reduce the rice duty so the examination of a national bank, of our own States, Conneils should render any such step unnecessary by providing for a complete audit now, and at regular intervals in fu- that the free trade advocates only stick to ture. If Councils will not take this obvi- | their principles when applied to the prodous step for the regular conduct of the | uct of some other sections than their own. city's business, the gentlemen who have

### resolved to appeal to the courts will do so with the sympathy and support of the

public generally. THE NICARAGUA SCHEME. In discussing the Nicaragua Canal prop-

actors of the scheme as it now stands before Congress: the consequence is that by the breaking of It has been estimated by the managers of the Nicaragua Canal Company that \$100,000. gallons less than its daily consumption. 000 in bonds guaranteed by the United States Government would be sufficient to complete the work. Why, then, should not the Goverament own the canal after paying for it? The answer is that the Government could it. But having by good management esnot own and operate such a work on the soil | caped any serious water shortages for of a foreign country. To this the obvious reply is that the Government might as well own the canal as to hold a first mortgage apon it. If this mortgage could not be foreclosed on the plea that the Government could not with propriety own the canal, pumping capacity fully occupied. We what would become of the security for the are straining the machinery by lifting the \$100,000,000 of guaranteed bonds? Under the entire water supply from 150 to 200 feet scheme before Congress the Government is higher than is necessary. What guarantee asked to dig the canal, and then to make a

present of it to the meritorious stockholders of the Nicaragua Canal Company. This is a true statement of the matter as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. For in addition to the elements of the proposition set forth in the above extract, there are two more facts which fully characterize the scheme as one to secure a Government endorsement of \$100,600,000.

They are: 1-The only statement of the actual cost of the work, based upon surveys and expert estimates-that of the engineer of the company-puts the cost at \$65,000,000.

2-The parallel to the Pacific Railroad muddle is completed by the organization of a construction company to perform the same function as the famous Credit Mobilier, and a contract has been made with it. The personnel of the construction company is alleged on good authority to be practically identical with the management of the Nicaragua Canal Com-

This puts an additional ornament on the

\$100,000,000 proposition. The United

States is not only "asked to dig the canal

and make a present of it to the meritorious

stockholders of the Nicaragua Canal Com-

pany," as the Record puts it. It is asked in addition to pay them \$35,000,000 for beir merit in devising such a plan. If the canal proves a failure the promoters get \$35,000,000. If it proves a success, they get their stock in addition.

There has been an attempt to beclove

this extraordinary feature of the scheme aborigines are treated by the Government by proposing that \$70,000,000 of the stock of the Nicaragua Canai Company shail be turned over to the Treasury when the Government makes the endorsement of the loan. But this conceals the fact that Company that the \$35,000,000 margin between M. Menocal's estimate and the Government guarantee will be divided. It will be the promoters of the scheme in their other character as stockholders of the construction company who will get that plum. In addition, under the amended proposition, they will take

The proposition is a reproduction of the Pacific Ratiway scheme, with the added of the results of that subsidy. If it were not a gigantic job it would still be conclusive that the United States can spend what tens or hundreds of millions it has to spare on internal navigation much more to the benefit of its people, who will

## pay the money in the end.

AS TO FREE BRIDGES. The Free Bridge Committee yesterday decided to recommend that a free bridge shall be erected at Twenty-second street The location is a good one, and the fact that any location at all has been decided upon is matter for congratulation. The free bridge project has hung fire altogether too long already, and Councils cannot too speedtly confirm the decision of their committee in this respect and should inaugurate the work with the utmost promptness. One free bridge is an exellent thing for the city, and there is no doubt whatever that there should be more

of them with as little delay as is compati ble with the economy which depends upon keeping expenditures within income. Had the matter been dealt with in a properly energetic manner in the past, no toubt all Pittsburg's bridges would be mary of the commercial and manufactur- free to-day. But the suggestion that the proposal be submitted for the issuance of forcibly compresses into few words a \$1,500,000 of bonds that all existing toll statement of facts that demands close at- bridges may be purchased and made free tention. Within a comparatively short is of too sweeping a nature to be acceded oistance of Pittsburg are vast deposits of to without the most careful consideration. mineral wealth only awaiting transporta- This city has had lessons enough in the

velopment. That development would will need strong arguments to demonmean almost as much to Pittsburg and its strate the necessity for such a bond issue as is proposed. The cutting down of the proposed issue from \$4,500,000 for free bridges and park improvements to \$1,500,000 for free bridges only was certainly right so far as can be made in the Northeastern part of it went. Park improvements can wait for the State"-West Virginia-"for \$7 a awhile, at least. The free bridge for ton" and the present ruling prices of that | which the payment is forthcoming should

### borrowing for the purpose.

A TEST OF PRINCIPLE. There will be an extremely eligible opportunity in the coming Democratic revision of the tariff for some of the extreme free traders to demonstrate the sincerity of their opinions with regard to the that can be made a double-ended source of duty on rice. In fact we hardly know of profit for Pictsburg. All that is necessary any staple which is better fitted to illusis the provision of transportation facilities | trate the extreme Democratic doctrine

and consuming capacity. The problem levy duties for any other purpose whatever than that of revenue. Latest statistics with regard to the rice erop of this country show that nearly the entire home consumption is supplied by the home-grown article. The domestic crop has been steadily increasing until of the 250,000,000 or more pounds of rice used in this country fully nine-tenths is grown within our borders. The duty is The demand for an audit of the city's | two cents per pound, and it is hardly nec-

is as persistent as Banquo's essary to point out that under these cirghost. In our local columns will be cumstances the duty of about 40 per cent prominent business men stand ready, if The rice crop is entirely Southern. The the desired audit cannot be otherwise se- | representatives in Congress of the plantcured, to go into court and ask for an ex- ers who supply the country with nineamination of the city's books under ju- tenths of its rice, are almost exclusively of the class which asserts that tariffs must All of which should be unnecessary; but by no means be adjusted so as to stimuif the audit cannot be secured in any other late home production. Of course the way it is perfectly justifiable to resort to fact that their constituents are benefited The regular and complete examina- by this two-cent duty will have no weight tion of the city's accounts should be made | with those earnest disciples of the Calby Councils as a matter of course. En- houn theory of flat free trade. We shall tirely independent of the intimations that expect to see bills introduced by the rep-

much required for safe business methods as to let in the rice of India, Japan and as the balancing of a cashier's account or | China on equal terms with the products Does anyone intimate that our expectation is unfounded? Then they also assert

A WARNING FOR PITTSBURG. Brooklyn is now presenting the example of a great municipality threatened with a water famme because its water works have proved inadequate to the tax upon them. There has long been an attempt to ostion, the Philadelphin Record very have the supply reinforced; but there were pertinently points out the following other means of spending money more gratifying to the municipal fathers, and

> one engine the city's supply is 15,000,000 Pittsburg had ample experience of this sort some years ago; and the result of that experience was that we want no more of some years, are we taking sufficient care to prevent falling back into the same plight as Brooklyn? It is an open secret that the consumption now keeps the

> is there that we shall not wake up some fine morning and find the city provided with one-fourth or one-half less pumping capacity than the city's consumption requires? It would certainly be wise to look to the future sufficiently to provide against such a catastrophe. In view of the constantly increasing demand for water, the next appropriation ordinance might wisely pro-

vide for this need, even at the cost of re-

trenching somewhat on purery ornamental

expenditures. GERMANY has not yet descended to the evel of Russia in its treatment of Hebrews. But that is due principally to the superior strength of the abused race in the first named country. The powerful and growing anti-Semicic feeling in Germany is on a par with the barbarous behavior of the Czar of the Russias. Such a race hatred wherever and however it exists is contrary to the progress of civilization no less than to the teachings of Christianity. A spirit of persecution is out of keeping with the ideas of the age, whether due to racial, religious or

A MAN having sued for a divorce from

his wife because she is a "crank" on dress

reform and physical culture and appears in

public without corsets, boot heels or belt, it

is evident that there is room for mission-

aries to reform males who demand that

of foolish fashions and hurtful conventious.

their better indives be bound by the shackles

THE wonder is that Indian outbreaks should be so few and far between. The

with carelessness, by its agents often with dishonesty and by unofficial white men generally as a people to be robbed and swindled whenever opportunity presents itself. Truly it is surprising that the red men so seldom give their Christian and it will not be on the stock of the Canal civilized oppressors an opportunity to exterminate them, by rising in natural indignation in a hopeless effort to redress per netual wrongs.

THERE is really a possibility that New York State will attempt to deprive of their franchise the various roads controlled by the Reading combination. How President AicLeod, in his supremely cynical assump-tion of omnipotent disregard for the courts and their verdicts will smile at the announcement. PITTSBURG wants the Ohio river and effrontery that it is made in the full light | Lake Eric Canal, and appears content to lie

low and depend on the efforts of others to obtain the same. Cincinnati appreciates the benefits to be derived from the said undertaking, and sets to work on its own account to "boom" the project before the nait oneself. The public spirit of Cincinnati will prove more effective than the public apathy of Pittsburg. It is more than time for this city to wake up, and be up and

It is presumably to compensate a disapcinted public for frosts postponed that the sidewalks are putting on a slimy muddiness well-nigh as dangerous as ice or snow Cleanliness and safety, are, however, preferable to dirtiness, even when accompanied

by excitement for pedestrians. IF Mr. Cleveland treat those 180,000 offices as 180,000 public trusts he will go far toward repaying the gratitude he owes the country for a second time reposing its trust in him. And such a treatment of those offices will prove less wearlsome and more rmanently profitable than their distribution as spoils on partisan lines, while it is necessary for the strict performance of the duties of the Presidency in keeping with the

avowed principles of the President-elect. BETWEEN Jay Gould and James Blaine there was all the difference between an individualist and a publicist. Therein lies

the reason for the difference with which the nation regarded these two men of note. THERE appears to be an impression in some quarters that the President-elect is incapable of constructing his Cabinet without the assistance of amateurs. As he has been there before, and received a striking token of the people's trust in his ability, he may well be let alone to make his own selections of well-seasoned timber until he has actually demonstrated a preference for useless

ANARCHISTS may quarrel among themselves to their hearts' content. The public will be pleased that their lawiessness should find a vent so comparatively harmiess as WHEN this country provides itself with

good roads it will lessen its reputation for

profanity, besides demonstrating its much

vaunted possession of a progressive busi-

ness spirit. Time and money devoted to

the design, construction and maintenance of wagon roads is an investment as secure and more profitable than can be found ever in United States bonds. THE notorious duellist, Marquis de Mores, lies abed from the effects of a wound received in an affair of honor. The longer

he stays there, the longer will he be kept

WEST VIRGINIA is suffering from an

aggravated form of the disease from which

the whole country suffers to a less or greater

extent-"absence of transportation facilities" is its name, and its symptoms are upmistakable in undeveloped neighbor hoods, railroad extortions, and isolation where communication should be complete.

LET the free bridge come on with all con

venient speed, but let Pittsburg proceed

very cautiously in increasing its indebted-

PROMINENT AND POPULAR. UNITED STATES MINISTER TO CHILE PATRICK EGAN arrived at Panama vesterday morning and sailed in the afternoon for Val paraiso. DR. E. O. SHAKESPEARE sent his resign

nation to Governor Pattison vesterday as Physician of the Port of Philadelphia, to take effect January L M. CARNOT, the French President, is a quiet, sedate and reserved man, who would em to have no more backbone in him than

there is in a jelly fish. EDISON, the electrician, is satisfied with crucked wheat and cream for lunch, and dines as plainly as if he was still a poor operator who had to count every quarter he CORNELIUS MCKANE, a young negro,

who is practicing medicine in Savannah, is said to trace his descent to the redoubtable King George, of Africa, and he expects ultimately to have a medical college set up in that country. GENERAL ROSECRANS continues to improve and lelt so well yesterday that he accompanied his son-in-law, Governor Toole, of Montana, to the railroad station. The

outbern California next week. PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard Univerity, is a member of the Cremation Society, in Boston, and he thinks that the objects of the organization are good. He does not intend, however, to direct that his own mo tal remains snall be incinerated. MISS WANAMAKER counts among her

General hopes to leave Washington for

various accomplishments the unusual but decidedly healthful one of boxing. Her tutor in great measure and the one with whom she most frequently tries her skill is her father, the Postmaster General. MISS SELENA HARRIS, of Frankfort, Ky., has been asked to sit for a picture of Enher, one of the characters in "Ben Hur." General Lew Wallace met the young lady in Crawfordsville, Ind., and was very much

impressed with her beauty and loveliness.

THE members of the Sigma Chi Frater

nity in New York have been called to meet

at the house of Dr. A. K. Gessler on Monday

evening next to fix a time and place for the

### nitiation of President-elect Grover Cleveland, who has been elected an honorary member of the traternity. The initiation will take place at an early date, probably week after next.

\$25,000 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE. Esther Jacobs Gets Half the Amount She wanted From Henry Sire. New York, Dec. 19 .- The jury in the Jacobs Sire breach of promise case brought in a verdiet this morning, finding, for the plaintiff

obs against Henry B. Sire, brought in the Superior Court to recover \$50,000 from defendant for breach of promise of marriage and consequent damages, has excited more than local interest.

Mr. Sire is a rich young business man, with a penchant for clubs and the races, and having an office at as Broadway. Miss bs is one of a large family of sisters, has a mu-ical voice, and is a remarkably bright and handsome young lady. The defense was that the attentions of Mr. Sire never came to a proposal of marriage, but that the family schemed to get him into a compromising dillumus.

\$25,000 damages. The suit of Miss Esther

Troops Gone to Arrest a Number of Zona Indians. ALECQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 19.-Information comes from Gallap, N. M., that Deputy Marshal Green, or that town, and a troop of cavalry from Fort Wingate, have gone to Zona to arrest a number of that tribe for tortur-ing and killing two Indians, charged with witchcraft. witcheratt.
Griffith and Kuchenbacker received information of the outrage from an old Zona In

mation of the outrage from an old Zona Indian, who implored help for his tortured son, and wired General McCook, who ordered troops to accompany the marshal. Trader Gragham confirms the report.

TORTURED FOR WITCHCRAFT.

Likely to Go Free,

K. of P. Meeting in Washington. order universal of Knights of Pythias, num them to visit the Capital on the occasion of the meeting of the Supreme Lodge in this city in August, 1894. tempting to Be Funny.

Louisiana. In his prayer the chaptain touchingly appealed for a blessing from on high for Mr. Blaine. In the House, to-day, it was manifest that the Christmas holidays

day affirmed the judgment of the Circuit ages.

Judge Brentano instantly set aside the verdict, administered a terrible tongue-lashing to the Jurors, dismissed them in disgrace, and fined the nine chief culprits to an amount equal to their lees.

trict of Illinois, declaring unconstitutional that part of the inter-State commerce law

SECRETARY ELKINS has approved the

and the other at California avenue. Exposition for \$356 500, which will cover all the souvenir coins minted up to December 22. He has directed that draits be forwarded to the President of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago by Wednesday, in time for the sale of Christmas souvenirs.

PAIGE MAY BE PARDONED.

The Painesville, Ohio, Bank Wrecker CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 19.-An effort is already being made to secure the pardon of Raiph K. Paige, the Painesville bank wrecker, who was tried for forgery in this city last spring and sent to the penitentiary for ten years. A friend of Paige said in Columbus, Friday, that he had every reason to believe that Paige would not remain in prison another 12 months, and would not be

WASHINGTON, Duc. 19 .- An address to the order universal of Knights of Fythias, numbering over 400,000, has been issued by Richard Goodheart, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of the District of Columbia, urging the Capital on the occasion of

Court of the United States for the Northern district of Onio in the case of George J. Mc-Gourkey, trustee, appellant, vs. the Toledo and Ohio Central Railway Company. This SHEPARD IN THE SOUP.

and Ohio Central Bailway Company. This was an attempt on the part of holders of car trust certificates of the road named to have their rights adjudged to be paramount to those of the first mortgage bondholders and to compel the performance of the lease between McGourkey, as trustee, and the Ohio Central Bailway Company for the renual of rolling stock by the sale of said stock and the satisfaction of their claims. The Ohio Central was sold by order of the court for the foreclosure of a mortgage for \$5,000,000, was bid in by the bondholders and reorganized under the name of the Toledo and Ohio Central Railway Company. The rolling stock was sold along with the other property, and McGourkey's proceeding was in the nature of an intervention to secure the cars, locomotives, etc. Justice Brown deilvered the Court's opinion. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer dissented. In order to overcome the decision of Judge Walter Q. Gresham in the United States Circuit Court for the Northern dis-

which gives the commission authority to compel witnesses to answer questions, Mr. Wise, of Virginia, Chairman or the Committee of Inter-State and Foreign Commerce, to-day introduced a till defining the authority of the commission in the matter. The ity of the commission in the matter. The bill is generally similar to that introduced lass week by Senator Culion for the same

plans submitted by the city of Chicago for the construction of two bridges across the Chicago river—one at South Halstead street SECRETARY CHARLES FOSTER to-day advised the World's Columbian Exposition that he had transmitted to the First Auditor of the Treasury vouchers in favor of the

President will soon issue an order extend ing the civil service law and roles so as to include all letter carriers and clerks in free delivery postoffices. Those offices now num-ber 601 and give employment to about 11,200 carriers and 9,300 clerks, making 20,500 in all.

THERE is little reason to doubt that the

to see the pardon come before the

at his home in Greensburg yesterday morning, after a brief illness, aged & years. Mr. Chambers was well known in Western Pennsylvania, having been for many years one of the leaning business men of Westmoreland county.

Only a few days more now to contribute

nected with the Presbyterian Church of Hoboken, gave a very enjoyable exhibition of "Mrs. Jarley's Wax works" to a crowded house Saturday night. Miss Eather H. Mattier took the part of Mrs. Jarley, assisted by D. Miller, as Peter, and John Hastings, as

An entertainment is to be given this even ing under the auspices of the Lyceum o Curry University. Besides songs and redi-tations, the comedicate, "A Rough Diamond,"

Miss Larimer, of North Negley avenue, gave a tea last Friday afternoon to friends. Miss Larimer received, assisted by Miss McCallum, their aids being Miss Rachel Larimer, Mrs. M. C. Taylor, of Leavenworth, Kan., and Miss Anna Mellon. This evening the wedding of Miss Eliza beth A. Reymer, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reymer, and Robert A. Tot-

able one. Among the weddings announced for to and those of Miss Fannie B. Ashworth and Mr. George J. Gorman, of Allegueny; Miss Cornella B. Reno and Mr. Charles Bolen, and Miss Ella H. Corson, of Allegueny, and Mr. George F. Roberts, formerly of Erie, Pa. THE first meeting of the winter season o

dered. The entertainment is to be repeated to-day and to-morrow. An invitation is extended to the parents of the pupils of the Aliegheny High School and the teachers of the public schools to be present at the compilmentary entertainment, to be given in the chapel of the Aliegheny High School this evening by R. Stanley Burleigh, the elecutionist.

Worse Than Adlai and His Ax.