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#### FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE.

Congress should not have adjourned without taking steps to establish the security of this country from the epidemic of cholera almost universally expected to make its appearance in Europe in the spring. No merely temporary measure silence. will be satisfactory, and upon the assembly of Congress after the recess the matter should be promptly taken up and settled in a manner that will prevent the recurrence of such fears as recently pre-

vailed. The President's authority to order an entire cessation of immigration-and his duty to do so when the health or safety of the country demands it-must once and for all be placed beyond doubt. A national system of quarantine must be arranged, and necessary appropriations made to insure its efficiency. There must be no loophole left for leakage and in no detail must the security of America be allowed to depend on the statements or actions of foreign, municipal or State authorities.

The danger will almost certainly be a pressing one in the spring, and, while providing protection for that season. Congress ought without fail to adopt measures of permanent usefulness. The losses of the steamship companies must be allowed to have no effect either on individual Congressmen or the body as a whole. The interests of the nation are paramount, and they alone must be considered and dealt

with in a patriotic and statesmanlike monner. THE BEST NAVAL POLICE.

The importance of what THE DISPATCH has said about not following too closely the models and policy of European nations in naval construction is emphasized by the recent trial of the wire wound gun at tively with every passing year. The dis-Birdsboro, Pennsylvania. The New York | covery of these solutions cannot be in-Herald editorially says of the trial that it definitely postponed with impunity, and "marks the beginning of a new era in gun- becomes ever more obscure as it is longer making." Also, after quoting Secretary disregarded. It behooves all the thought- California, Novada, Oregon and Washing- Wood's plan," and the trustees are to have ful men and women to bestir the

and famous hearing before the Inter-State | are indispensable to public safety with a Commerce Commission watch Jurnished a complete explanation of the grounds of this statement. That case brought out the evidence and judgment upon a practice well known to be almost universal in the anthracite business. A railroad charges a rate on the transportation of 'anthracite coal, and at the same time under the guise of a subsidiary corporation pursues the mining and selling of coal on its own account. It sustains its normal rate by making up the losses of itself as a coal miner and shipper, or, in reality, when those losses are charged

on all foreign rags. AMERICAN consuls abroad will find it a safe rule to refuse clean bills of health to vessels homeward bound from ports afflicted with cases of dangerous disease. REPRESENTATIVE HOLMAN was in-

formed the other day that economy in na-tional time is as desirable as economy in naoff, carrying for itself at a less rate than for individual operators. That practice tional expenditures. He will do well to ponder the information during the recess, and attempt to get clearer ideas on economy in was clearly proved in the famous case of Coxe Bros. & Co. Is it any wonder when general. Spendthrifts and misers are not Mr. Coxe has been taken into the combineither of them economists, and Mr. Holman ation that he should be able to testify that ought to give evidence by his words and actions that he is neither deluded nor insinthe coal business has been unprofitable? The fact is notorious that it has been made unprofitable by the corporations for the

misgovernment.

less pathetic.

NATIONAL control of quarantine arrangeexpress purpose of crushing out the ents is as essential as national control of smaller operators. It is one of the retariffs on imports, and for the same reasons. markable commentaries on our system of Where centralization is necessary to the safety of these United States, centralization government by law that the process has must prevail.

A CITIZEN of Kansas City who fails to

vote is liable to be fined \$2 50. In Pitteburg

non-voting citizens merely court municipal

A NEW JERSEY lawyer saved his client

rom the gallows three times after he was

sentenced. But the fourth time the criminal

was hanged in spite of his lawyer's best ef-

forts to effect a further postponement. And it took nineteen minutes to hang him. New Jersey's administration of law will gain lit-

penalty with such barbarism at last.

FAVORITES OF FORTUNE.

GLADSTONE will spend a short vacation

in the South of France. He started yester-

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S health

is so much improved that she has been able

"THE President has recognized Frank S.

to take carriage drives.

ton Wednesday.

eral Du Barry.

General of the United States army, with the

ENOUGH TO MAKE GORMAN SMILE.

The Maryland Senator Denies That th

Democrats Don't Want All in Sight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-[Special.]-Senator

was made to him that the Democrats might

not care to have control of the Senate at the

cost of a combination with the Populist

PITTSBURG TEACHERS BEST PAID,

the Length of School Terms.

HABRISBURG, Dec. 22 .- A comparative table

ative standing of counties as to the average length of the school term and the average

highest average salary paid female teachers is by Delaware, \$44.10, and the lowest by Wyoming, \$19.45.

The Proper Person for the Place.

If Mn Cleveland is looking for a private secretary who will effectually hold off the

One and the Same.

seekers, let him give Mrs. Lease the

hington Post.]

ob.

rank of Brigadier General, succeeding Gen-

day.

rapid transit system such as Pittsburg's.

No rags should be admitted to this coun-

#### THE SWEATING SYSTEM.

"Representative Warner, of New York, Chairman of the sub-committee investigating the "sweating" system, has given out enough of the facts ascertained to indicate the serious extent to which this evil prevails in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati. That human beings thould be worked to death on starvation wages and , surroundings that are a direct encouragement to the propagation of disease in any civilized country

been so successful.

at the close of the nineteenth century is matter for very deep and sorrowful reflection. That such conditions of slavery are to be found in this great and glorious republic of the free would be incredible were the facts not proven. And the facts being proven, the continuance of the iniquity cannot be longer tolerated in

The "sweating" system is a result of the celled as producers of Senatorial loguncity. stress of inhuman competition and the concentration in citles of a population greater than there is employment for at the hour of its trial the full value of the remunerative wages. It is a system that Pope's progressiveness in demanding loyalty to its form of Government from the can be suppressed by law only with the French hierarchy, The situation to-day greatest difficulty. Laws for its supwould have been far more serious than it is but for the action of Leo. XIII in demandpression are hard of construction and harder of practical execution. The evil ing the cessation of monarchical intrigues can only be uprooted by the action of the or sympathies on the part of priests living under a democratic government people brought about by the moral education of the individual. Persons who are

ENGLAND'S social scanduls are on a par horrified to hear of the abject misery in with France's political exposes. This land which their less fortunate fellows labor cannot steer too clear of such sensations, are wont to think little of their share of and must be thankful that it can at presen the responsibility therefor. Nothing short compete with neither country in either diof conscientiousness on the part of conrection. sumers can eliminate the demand for pro-CONGRESS has adjourned until January ductions at prices dependent upon the , and America is duly thankful for a period

"sweating" system. of safety. Let Christian men and women, let all human beings who believe in the brother-ANY lingering doubt as to the monophood of the race, be thoroughly informed olistic intentions of the Cattlefeeding and of the circuffistances under which this Distilling Company should be finally removed by the announcement that the rise white slavery exists, and they cannot fail in the price of whisky was entirely unintento take measures for its eradication withtional on the part of that organization. The out being open to accusations of hypoc-Whisky Trust has demonstrated its trusty risy. While one section of society conand untrusty qualities by the orthodox sents in thoughtlessness or cynicism to live style of assertion that it does not seek its profit in increased prices. at the terrible cost of another, tenements

unfit for habitation will be overcrowded and many hours of labor will result in small remuneration. The sweating system is simply an extreme phase of the social questions of modern life to which solutions are demanded more impera-

#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23. THE 1892.

#### A LOOK AROUND.

A GREAT deal of sympathy is felt here among business men for Mr. Orlando Mettry at this time without a most thorough calfe, formerly of this city, but recently of fumigation warranted to annihilate all dis-Colorado, because of the business troubles ease germs. If such fumigation cannot be in which he has become involved. He reguaranteed, it is time to place an embargo cently resigned the Presidency of the Colo rado Midland Railroad Company and sev-

ered his connection with Pittsburg con-cerns. It is understood that unfortunate mining ventures are responsible for his troubles and there is said to be reason to think he will in time be able to resume his usiness activity.

SUPERINTENDENT HAMILTON, of the Allegheny Parks, has a fine "red show" on at present in one of his hothouses. All sorts of plants with red and pink blossoms or leaves are massed together with superb effect, the long central and side tables being aglow. Superintendent Hamilton is greatly interested in the horticultural and floral portion of the World's Fair, in which he will doubtless take an active part. There is to be a splendid show of primroses at the

Fair in January, and 20 of the best-known foreign florists who make a specialty of these plants will compete with the Americans.

I HEARD a story of a bright boy who the other day went to New York with his parents. He was taken, among other places, to the Eden Musee, where he feasted his young soul on horrors and wax works until he becan:e skeptical about everything new he encountered. He was deceived so often by wax figures and wax effects and tricks that when at last he came upon a bright green bench bearing the notice, "Fresh Paint," he exclaimed: "Oh, you can't fool me any longer. You may be fresh, but I am not," and down he sat promptly. It was not a fake and a new suit was necessary.

tle respect by leaving technical loopholes for such delay, or by inflicting the death "I DO not well see how it could be made possible to follow out the suggestion of a reneral technical school which you make in THE confusion that exists in some minds THE DISPATCH," remarked Mr. William Metbetween the characteristics and utility of ancient mule power canals and modern ship calfe, the well-known engineer and manupossible facturer yesterday, "but it is quite canals would be more culpable if it were less pitiable, and more ludicrous if it were and very practical to carry out the idea in a modified form. A training school somewhat to that of the Cooper Institute would be most beneficial to Pittsburg. Here young SENATORIAL courtesy and an anti-option people could be trained in the rudiments of dil working together can hardly be exthe mechanical arts in the evening and very great deal of good accomplished. Young men and young women could be put in the way of bettering themselves and made proficient in their callings at small THE French Republic realizes in this cost. I do not think it would require more than \$100,000 to establish and conduct such a school as I speak of and it has been an

evident necessity here for many years. Of course an assured income would have to be provided for by endowment. I remember well, away back in the '63s the Episcopal Guild of this city took up the matter of eaching arts and sciences to young people of both sexes in the city and they were very successful. For several years these classe grew and did much good. Then the other denominations opened schools and the public schools were opened at night and the bulk of our scholars were drawn from us. Although this was a comparatively limited experiment, I know of many successful usiness men who were first trained for their occupations in these Guild classes. By ll means let us have a training school here No city needs it more and none would sup

port it more cordially." SOMEBODY wrote me yesterday asking for some specific information in regard to the grant of the Penns to the First Presby terian and Trinity Churches of the property they now occupy, and I spent some time yesterday among the records in the Court House and elsewhere looking the matter up. The deed registers show that on the 4th o September, 1787, John Penn, Jr., and John Penn, deeded to "the trustees of

the Presbyterian congregation of Pittsburg and the vicinity," the property in question. It was given "in consideration of the laudable inclination which they have for encouraging and promoting morality. plety and religion in general, and especially in the town of Pittsburg and in further con-sideration of 5 shillings. The grant conveys Pratt as Consul of Hawaii for the States of lots 439, 438 and half of 437 "in Colone

LIVE NATIONAL NEWS.

neffectual Attempt to Shut Off the Supply of World's Fair Dollars-Congress Adjourns for the Holidays-A Long List of Presidental Appointments-A Peculiar Crank Bill in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -Thomas K. Cree, of New York City, in a letter to Treasurer Foster, under the date of December 19, enters a vigorous protest, as a citizen of the United States, against the delivery of the souvenir half dollars to the World's Fair officials. The point he raises is this: The half dollars, under the act of Congress, were only to be turned over to the Exposi-tion officials upon the condition of Sunday closing. The Fair is now, in the eyes of the law, formally opened, having been so declared in October last; consequently, it is now running full blast Sundays, clearly against the provisions of the act, which in-validates all claim to the coin. The Acting Solicitor of the Treasury to-day decided that Mr. Cree's point is not well taken; that the Exposition has not been formally opened, and the statute has not been formally opened, and the statute has not been vio-lated by the cellvery of the souvenir coins. In accordance with this opinion, Secretary Foster said that he should continue the payment of the souvenir coins as last as the Fair officials became entitled to them.

ONE of those peculiar "crank" bills that ecasionally find their way into Congress was introduced to-day by request by Mr. Mitchell in the Senate. Its elaborate title provides for the prohibition of electro-magnetizing, mesmerizing and hypnotizing human beings, etc., and prescribing punish-ment. Numerous petitions and documents accompany the bill and others equally voluminous are referred to. The bill, in brief, provides that any person who anywhere within the jurisdiction of the United States shall apply a current of electricity upon a shall apply a current of electricity upon a person for the purpose of affecting another, or which does so affect, shall be guilty of a crime punisiable by death, and that any person having knowledge of such a current having been applied who fails to notify the proper authorities shall be deemed to be an accessory and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$20,000, or by imprisonment ranging from two years to the period of one's natural life.

THE McGarrahan bill had the attention of the Senate for half the time that to-day's session lasted and Mr. Hunton, Democrat, of Virginia, closed his three-day speech in its favor. Mr. Peffer was the principle speaker in favor of the anti-option bill. In his re-marks he denounced gambling of all kinds. Debate on the bill was not fininished when the Senate adjourned until January 4. In the House there was no quorum and that body also adjourned till the same day.

# THE President sent to the Senate to-day confirmed, as was Mr. Grant, also,

SECRETARY FOSTER, of the State Deportment, has been informed of the appoint nent of General fæsar Canevaro as Peruvian Minister at Washington, which mission has been vacated for some time. General Canevaro is one of the most prominent citizens of Peru, and has been a candidate for President of that Republic. He was one of the lending military spirits in the last war between Chile and Peru, and made a cullant record gallant record.

INQUIRIES of members of the Italian Legation elicit the reply that there is no truth in the statement published in one of the Italian newspapers of New York that Baron Fava, the Italian Minister of the United States, had been transferred to

SECRETARY CHARLES FOSTER said this

members of the joint sub-committee will

FEW PLACES IN WASHINGTON

Civil Service Law.

leave Washington Saturday night.

### THE SAMOAN CHIEFS

clad, but Think Better of It

Would Fight a Duel With a British Iron-Clever Performance at the Sewlo'ley Vailey Club Theater-Debut of Miss Oliver-Leap Year Party at the Linden Club-The Gossip of Society.

AMATEURS IN COMEDY.

chiefs, Leato Manga, Fancnei and Alo, who are understood to be friendly to Mataafa's cause, has subsided. Car-tain Bourke, of H. M. S. Ringarooma, having proceeded to the scene with that vessel. The trouble ostensibly arose over the net of Fatotaco and two villazers on Psgo Pago hay conferring the title of Leinto upon a chief named Togiola. These villages subsequently offered to withdraw the title on learning that a tribal war might follow, but this did not satisfy the party under Manga, Alo and the other Leinto, who, on the night of Ostober 25, surrounded the village of Ava, killed and decapitsted four of the inhabitants and wounded inany others, besides burning the town. Another attack was made on Fototago three days Jater, and two were killed and two fatally wounded. The latter poonte field to the Island of Aunum and intrenched themselves. Representatives of the white mations on the island seat invitations to the leaders of the unity parties to hold a conference. King Malieton's adherents replied that they ato flaty refused. He offered to fight the British warship if the captain would fix a day. Subsequently be seat a marty of minor THE second entertainment of the seaso was given by the Sewickley Valley Club at their theater in Sewickley last night. The play was "Meg's Diversion," an English nedy drama in two acts, by H. T. Craven. Conneary drama in two acts, by H. A. Claron, A The cast was na follows: Jarper Pigeon, A village carpenter, Mr. Gillett, Bolind Pigeon, Jasper's brother, Mr. Bohrbacher, Athley Merton, Mr. Tener; Jeremy Crow, a farmer, Mr. Tate; Eytem, a lawyer, Mr. McCord; Venerative Mar. Connella. Margaret, Mrs. Theodors W. Nevin; Cornelia, Miss Oliver: Mrs. Nutwell, Mrs. Gormley. The plot, to condense a long story, is the dis-ciplining of a willful, vain girl, who first triffes with an honest man's heart, and then falls in love with him. The play shows several English stage types, the pompou intry 'squire, the boisterous farmer, in this case a rascal, his two daughters, one trying hard to be a fine lady, the other a rural coquette, and a village yokel in a wonderful waistcoat. The acting was a good deal better than the play, though the latter proved amusing for two hours.

Mrs. Nevin had the trying role of the girl who only discovers she has a heart when she has lost it, and filled it very acceptshe has lost it, and filled it very accept-ably, making a pretty picture of coquettish levity in the first act and a pathetic one of the heart-broken maiden in act II. As Mey's sister Cornelia, who is being edu-éated to marry the 'squire, Miss Oliver made her debut upon the stage with much grace. She gave the right veneer of polish to the country girl, and especially in a lovely summer walking dress in act II looked charming. Mrs, Gormley was richly and ripely humorous as a widow with lots of winning ways, and the only pity was that abe had not more to do. She received the honor of a recall in the middle of act II. Mr. Tate was spiendidly made up as the old farmer and brought out the eccentrici-ties of the character with considerable art. Mr. Gillett was unusually and admirably matural as the hero of the piase, a very pict-uresque and imposible country carpenter. He made love with a real ease and dash that would win most any woman. Mr. Rohr-bacier as the max who avenges his brother's wrongs and gets no thanks had only one good chance, his explosive anyeel to be

good chance, his explosive appeal to be abused by a man who won't get angry, and he put such force into that that the audi-ence gave him a very hearty round of ap-plause. Mr. Tener was a mechanical man of methods, and quietly humorous in the role, and Mr. McCord gave a good picture of a country lawyer. The play was prettily set with new scenery. A large audence was present, many staying to the dance after the play. "The way is which these two gentlemen are now carrying the Samoan Government," he wrote, "is just like the way of a child; and again, their salaries are excessive, yet they do nothing for the good of Samoa. It is impossible for such a small place as this to bear the heavy burdens of these salaries. I, therefore, make it known with all truth, that it would be best for the two white men now on Mulinum to return to their homes."

THE leap year party last night at the Linden Club, given by the girl friends of the members of the Orinda and Alhambra Clubs and Allegheny Cotillon, was an overwhelming success. There were 40 couples. The girls took the carriages and escorted the young men to the clubhouse, and acted in all respects like the gallant 'squires they were supposed to be for the nonce. They determined that there should not be any wall flowers, but that all the gentlemen wall flowers, but that all the gentiemen should find partners, and there was the utmost care taken to prevent any of them being neglected. The young men had been notified not to "dress up," so they appeared in business and street suits instead of the conventional evening dress. There were several chaperones to play propriety, and the young folks were enabled to give them-selves up entirely to the pleasures of dance selves up entirely to the pleasures of danc-ing and firtation until early morning hours.

THE wedding of Miss Grace W. Ander son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Wilkinsburg, to Mr. Charles N. Highberger, took place last even-ing at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. S. H. Moore, officiating. Only the relatives of the young people witnessed the ceremony. It was essentially a family affair. The bride was very pretty in a gray Lansdowne gown trimmed with white lace. She was attended by Miss Daisy Lemon

and Miss Annie Cannon, and the groom by Dr. Buvinger and Mr. Robert Little. These Dr. Buvinger and Mr. Robert Little. These four were from Pittsburg, but all the rest of those present were residents of Wilkinsburg and neighborhood. The young couple went straight to their home on Wood street, Wilkinsburg, dispensing with a wedding toor. One Boycotts the Catholic Church and the

> Focial Gossip. ing that the influence of church and clergy may affect his property, he devises a sixth

#### SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .- Advices . from buildings this year. Samoa by steamship say that the outbreak -The valuation of the State of Maine is which started in October by the three chiefs, Leato Manga, Fannenei and Alo, who placed at \$265,000,000. -Kansas mines produced 69,090,000 ushels of coal this year.

-The town of Forsyth, Mo., is 50 years old and never had a church.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-St. Louis exports quail to London.

-St. Louis has spent \$17,000,000 in new

-A menagerie to cost \$1,500,000 is being talked about for the World's Fair.

-Nails can be driven into hard wood without bending if first dipped in lard. -The highest average speed attained by rafiway trains in England is 51 miles an

-Pneumatic tires have been placed on baby carriages, and are meeting with some

-The theater at Romelius Scaurus, in Rome, nearly 20 centuries ago, could seas 80,000 people.

-Two hundred and eighty-nine bull fights have taken place in Spain during the present year.

-A Kansas policeman walks so little that he has worn only one pair of shoes in the last three years.

-It is stated by an actor that the electric lamp used as footlights is harder on the eyes of the performers than either gas or candle Hght

-In the wine districts of France, Spain and Italy grapes are still trodden with the bare feet under the idea that the wine is

-Black patches shaped like stars, crescents, horseshoes and even like conches and horses were worn by the ladies of the court of Anne.

wished to come, but were afraid, while Lei-ato flatly refused. He offered to fight the British warship if the captain would fix a day. Subsequently he sent a party of minor chiefs on board the vassel to attend the meeting, but Captain Bourke declined to treat with them. The next day Captain Bourke went to Pago Pago and had a conference with Leisto, Manga and Alo, who confessed it was by their orders the slaughter at Ava had taken pince. Captain Bourke insisted on a public apology, which was made. The three chiefs were then required to promise that until the King's decision was received they would make no attock on Aunua and the people of Aunua made a like promise. Metaaf published a letter over his own signature disarowing the acts of Leisto, Manga and Alo and statime that his carneat wish was for peace. He claimed the King and representatives of the three treaty powers had infilted many injuries on him and his people, burning back the cause of good Government, but stated he was destrous of making riends with the King. The white rulers of the island, Chief Justice Cedarerna and Prest-dent yon Friat, however, did not at all correspond with the customs and ways of the size and plants and so at all correspond. "The way in which these two gentlement," he wrote, "is just like the way of a child; -Marshy N. Lyles, a colored woman of Sylvania, Ga., who is now over 70 years of age, started to school for the first time a few days ago. -A Maiden, Mass., woman recently inded a letter with the following sentences

SOME CURIOUS FIGURES

"I had 2 pigs, 7 hens and 5 children baptized -H. H. Hogmire, of Fenneville, Mich., claims to have raised off a small piece of ground during the past season \$5,540 worth of peppermint.

-A drying-house for lumber has been erected at Ottawa, in which electricity is the heating power. This is the first establish-ment of the kind in the world.

#### -A new marine light which will soon be in place near Havre will be the most powerful in the world. It will be visible at sea a distance of from 22 to 52 miles, according to the condition of the weather.

From the Late Election Returns Forwarded -Mrs. Mary King, 65 years old, a native to the State Department. HARRISBURG, Dec. 25. - The following

of England and a resident of this country for nearly half a century, was naturalized on Friday in the court at Mobile, Ala., so as gleaned from the official returns of the recent election in Pennsylvania in the State to enable her to make a homestead entry. Department shows the vote cast for the -The Probate Judge of Cowley county, first, second, seventh and thirty-second electors of the five great parties; also the vote for the various candidates for Justice Kansas, has announced that he will make a special rate to clubs of ten or more who procure marriage licenses and secure him to perform the ceremony during the holi-days of the Supreme Court: Republicun-First, Jones, 516,041; second, Woods, 512,972; seventh, Hunter, 512,908; thirty-second, Dale, 512,571. Democratio-First, Elliott, 452,204; second, Dullicu, 400,852

-A veteran Washington club man who hasn't it on his conscience that he ever missed making love to a pretty young debutante during the past 30 or 40 years, now goes among his fellows by the sobriques of "The Souvenir Spoon."

Bullitt, 449,253: seventh, Conway (John), 449,240. Prohibition-First, Bateson, 21, 123: second, Boyd, 24,356: seventh, Fair, 24,284; thirty-sec-ond, Weeks, 24,167. -The Fayette City, Pa., News contains the following unique advertisement: "J. G. Santorth, undertaker, 18 years' experience. In that time 1 have buried over 2,000 per-sons. My motto is 'Live and Let Live." Good goods and low prices to everyone

ond, Weeks, 24,167. People's party-First, Armbrust, 8,714: sec-ond, Bonk, 8,195: seventh, Crooker, 8,204; thirty'second, Welsch, 8,183. Socialist-Labor-First, Arit, 988; second, Brandt, 824; seventh, Froeblich, 302; thirty-second, Winter, 335. Scattering, 4. Republican nurality, first elector, 60,747. Judge of Surreme Court-Dean, Repub-lican, 510,529; Heydrick, Democrat, 444,001; Brings, Prohibition, 22,392; McCoombs, Peo-ples', 7,631; Creist, Sochilist Labor, 540. Re-publican mark -Electricity, where unretarded by atospheric influences, travels at the rate of 288,000 miles a second. Along a wire it is, of course, vastly slower; a perceptible period of time is occupied by the electric currens publican plurality, 64,291; Republican ma-jority, 34,418.

in sending telegrams over long distances -Three years before the invention of center-fire cartridges the idea was hit upon by a nomad Indian. He had collected the snells thrown away by our troops and fitted

a percussion cap into a hole which he had bored in the top. These shells, which he in Boston, Dec. 22. - The will of Asaph Churchill has been filed for probate. Fear--One of the professors at Vassar College iniled to put in an appearance several days ago. After the class had waited about a quarter of an hour for his arrival, they appointed one of their number prote , and when the tes

the following nominations: Frederick J. Grant, of Washington, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Bolivia; Archibaid C. Coolidge of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Legation of the United States at Vienna; George Creighton Webb, of New York, Sec-Goorge Creighton webb, of New Tonk, Sec-retary of Mie Legation of the United States at St. Petersburg; Joseph R. Herod, of In-dinuma, Second Secretary of the Legation of the United States to Japan. A number of uppointments to postmasterships were aleo sent in, among them the follwoing: Allan P. Dickey, at Waynesburg, Pa.; Henry C. Snowden, Jr., at Media, Pa. The latter was confirmed as was Mr. Grant also.

morning that the financial flarry seemed to

our.

THE ladies of the Grace Presbyterian Church took possession of the old postofiles building yesterday, for the dinners for the benefit of the enurch. A large number of people dropped in from the bitter cold with have massed. Out of the \$11,000,000 gold exported, the Treasury has sustained a not loss of \$5,000,000 which would be, he thought, re-placed before the first of next year.

wrongs and gets no thanks had only one good chance, his explosive appeal to be

protection of the armored fleet of Great Britain and of most of the fleets of the world, the Herald adds: "So this experiment at Birdsboro sends to the junk shop the heavy guns not only of Great Britain but of all other powers."

Tracy's declaration that the Annapolis

Let us hope that both assertions may be true. But let us suppose for an instructive thought that the United States had built a large number of vessels protected by the armor and armed with the guns that these assertions relegate to the past. All the money would have been wasted, and we would have been supplied with a very inferior type. As it is a few vessels of that sort have been built; but not enough to characterize the navy. The policy of constructing a few vessels of the received

type, while experimenting along the line of new ideas, has saved us from that gigantic blunder. Moreover, it is the combined results of

the experiments in armor and guns that m ke the low-free board and turreted coast defenders, protected by the new armor and armed with the new guns, the most formidable vessels for defense against naval invasion that naval warfare has yet perfected.

#### A POLITICAL RULE OF ACTION.

An exceedingly disputable proposition is that expressed in a recent statement of Senator Gordon, of Georgia. That statesman is quoted by the Atlanta Constitution as saying that he will vote for the anti-option bill "if it reaches a vote in the Senate, in deference to the wishes of the Legislature and the farmers of Georgia," although at the same time he expresses "serious doubts of its effects on the cotton planters."

In other words Senator Gordon proposes to vote for a measure that his judgment does not approve, because his constituents wish him to. This is not an unusual principle of action among politicians whose affection for their positions is more imperative than theif political consciences; but it is nevertheless a most vicious one. If the theory of representative government were that representatives must decide their votes on legislative measures by the wishes of their constituents, we might as well fill up Congress with so many voting machines; or, better still, adopt the referendum, and abolish Congress as an effete institution. While we may have strayed a good distance away from the theory of electing the best men to use their own judgment, it ought to be understood that this is the only one on which our present system can stand.

Still it is likely that Senator Gordon's rule of action will prevail until the people change things by electing representatives whose convictions are more important to themselves than the desire of holding offiez.

#### NATURALLY UNPROFITABLE.

The effort of the organs of the anthracite coal combination to made great capital out of a recent statement by Mr. Eckley B. Coxe only serves to show the shallow misrepresentation on which the combination pleas rest. Mr. Coxe stated that until the anthracite coal mining business got into the hands of the big companies the failures averaged a much greater number than in any other calling. Newspapers like the Philadelphia Inquirer

trumpet this assertion as a vindication of the coal combination. It is the fact, however, that Mr. Coxe's

own firm was the complainant in a recent | when and wherever it is necessary to do so

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trials of armor plate stripped off half the | in the search without further delay.

#### RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

The arguments in favor of free mail delivery in the country produced in connection with Mr. Wanamaker's suggestion are not of a character to stand very critand represents a North Carolina district. ical examination. One is that free delivery ultimately pays for itself by the increase of postal business in places where additional facilities are provided. This is Guanes. backed up by the argument that it is an economy for the community to have one

to the Hon. Alan Johnstone, of the British Legation, took place shortly before noon man carry the mail to a hundred farmers than to have the hundred farmers go to yesterday at the residence of the bride's the postoffice. parents in New York. We may misjudge the habit of the fin GEORGE W. VANDERBILT, who has just de siecle farmer with regard to his postal returned from a long sojourn in Japan. business; but we are emphatically of the brings with him a collection of curios which

opinion that the American agriculturist many cabinets with their treasures. does not use up any portion of his time which might be more valuably employed in driving to the postoffice to get his mail. lee, and an elaborate religious program was He goes when the work is slack or when carried out at the old St. Louis cathedral, the day's toil is concluded, or he has other where the beloved prelate presides. errands. . It is also very doubtful whether SENATOR ALLISON, Senator Morgan and he would be filled with gratitude to ecretary Hale, members of the delegation the Government for taking away which represented the United States at the

the excuse to indulge in the weekly varie'y of going to the postoffice and seeing what is going on in addition to getting his mail. Between the importance of his correspondence, and the importance of an occasional change of scene, the latter will be likely to have far more weight in the

agricultural mind. The argument as to a probable increase of postal business has more foundation; but it deals with an entirely unknown quantity. Free delivery has increased postal business heretofore because it has been tried in the mail producing centers. But an agricultural delivery, while far Gorman smiled to-day when the suggestion

more expensive, would serve an element where there is the least time and the least necessity for large mail business. The experiment may be worth a trial, as adding to the facilities of agricultural life. But in deciding the matter it will be well to bear in mind that it is much easier to begin a costly experiment of this kind than to discontinue it.

> A REAL duel is but a tragic farce, and a French duel is the farce pure and simple with the tragic element entirely eliminated. Two men have a difference of opinion, and one of them insults the other in discussing the same. The result is that the honor of the man insulted must be vindicated by making his body a target for the weapon of his insulter. Nothing could be more ridicu-lous, and nothing could be more thoroughly typical of the weak side of French nature What the chances of a personal encounter or But Delaware County Wins the Palm the comparative skill with arms have to do with the honor of the two contestants it

needs a mind as illogical as a Frenchman's to attempt to explain. An extra session of Congress would do

monthly wages of teachers employed for the school year ending June 6, 1892. very little harm if it accomplished as little of anything as this session has done so far. Delaware county has the longest school But such innocuous desuctude cannot he term, 9.46 months, and Fulton the shortest, guaranteed, and is liable to be replaced by six months. Allegheny pays the highest pernicious activity at unexpected momenta average salary to male teachers, \$64.45 a month, and Fulton the lowest, \$21.90. The

CANADA has a regular annerationist newspaper now, and the annexationist senent will grow and grow until the impe rialist organs are an insignificant minority

ICE on the rails is carrying electric cars bayond the control of motormen about every day now. The necessity for emergency brakes is more apparent than ever. Their provision should not be postponed until public indignation over some disastrous ac-

Boston Traveller. 1 cident renders their adoption inevitable. Brakes that will bring a car to a standstill National quarantine is national comm 60166. e

and the same

and hold it forever "according to the true intent and meaning" of an act of Assembly QUEEN VICTORIA has commissioned incorporating the congregation under the pastoral care of the Rev. Samuel Barr "and Henry Charles Heath to paint a portrait of the late Duke of Clarence from an exquisite to and for no other use, intent or purpose miniature on ivory in her possession. THOMAS SETTLE, now in the 28th year

whatsoever."

of his age, will be the youngest man in the Fifty third Congress. He is a Republican IN 1877 the whole question of this title was brought out in the memorable contest over the building of a chapel and Sunday THE Marquis de Bendana, a Grandee of school rooms on a portion of what had been Spain, who was formerly Minister to Tur- the burying ground of the church. The action was decided upon, and was con-tested by Isaac Craig and John E. Guthrie, key, has been appointed Spanish Minister to the United States to succeed Senor Suarez two of the members of the congregation. The portion which was to be used (and on THE marriage of Miss Antoinette Pinchot which the buildings now stand) was where a great many notable people were buried Among them were the Dennys, Darraghs Stewarts, Mountains, Stevensons, Alex anders, Prides, McNiels, the wife of Judge Breckenridge, of the Supreme Court: Hugh Ross, John Wilkins, Sr., General Wilkins, Colonel Hutchins, Major Ashton and Cap will make other collectors envious and fill tain Easton, of the Revolutionary Army, and others. It seems that the church ARCHBISHOP JANSSENS, of New Orin 1802 bought lot No. 440 and sold those portions owned by the Bissells, at the leans, yesterday celebrated his silver jubicorner of Sixth, and the Third National

Bank, at the corner of Vigin alley. Before the Penns conveyed the lots the land was the public burying ground, it having been used for that for 35 years before the deed from the Penns. It was used as a cemetery by the French during all of the time that Monetary Conference, embarked for New they held Fort Duquesne, and it was here York on the steamship Lahn at Southamp they are thought to have buried the Sieur de eaujeaux, who commanded the French and A DISPATCH received from General Indians when Braddock was defeated. Later Miles' headquarters in Chicago announces the English and Colonial troops used these the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel John grounds for the same purpose. C. Hawkins to the position of Commissary

WHILE looking for this information I found an old deed or patent from the Penns to John McKee for 200 acres and "aix acres allowance for roads" on the Monongahela river, next to the lands of Ross. The price was £13 los. The deed I am told covers the site of McKeesport. It was not placed on record until last year. It is a highly interesting old paper, with the big seal of the WALTER. Lords Proprietors.

## A HOUSE IN A BIG STONE.

#### Senators. Said he: "If any one imagine What a Tidal Wave at Baena Brought we don't want the Senate he makes a very View Recently.

we don't want the Senate he makes a very serious mistake. We not only want the or-canization of the Senate, but I am quite con-fident we are going to have it." In answer to a question as to what the Democratic Stepring Coumittee is doing about the de-hatable Legislatures in the West, the Sena-for replied: "We are taking things easy and watching the other fellows. The Republi-cans are considerably exercised over our de-termination to look after our own interests in those States, and they are holding a cau-cus every other day, now, to offset the effect SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 .- [Special.]-News from Honolulu received gives no further details of the eruption of Mauna Loa, except that a brilliant light is still seen over the summit. During the recent tidal wave at Kauai the sea washed off the beach at Haena for a considerable distance inland, bringing a big stone to view. The stone is cut in the shape of a house, every part being complete. The stone was hollow inside,

In nose States, and they are holding a cat-cus every other day, now, to offset the effect of the meeting we had some time ago." The Senator declined to go into details as to what is being done in behalf of the Demo-crats, but he intimated that the interests of the party are not being neglected in those States where the Legislatures are close. representing sleeping apartments. The natives claim the stone was the dwell-ing house of Lonizu, one of the heaghen gods, as it answers to the descriptions of it handed down. Not far from it are two won-deriul caves.

## Mr. Crisp Wou'd Know.

Rochester Democrat.]

A speech in a newspaper is worth two at a banquet. Or is it the other way? An opinion of Charles F. Crisp on this question was given the press to-day, showing the rel- | would be valuable.

#### HOMESTEAD'S CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMAS is at band. Let the Christma spirit have full sway. Aid the Homestead sufferers, and remember that old saying, never truer than to-day: "He gives twice who gives quickly."-Boston Globe.

Anz the little ones to be permitted to suffer for the sins of either labor or capital? Surely in this land of plenty and prosperit there are enough kind-hearted, public-spirited people to make Christmas at Homestead mething else than a day of gloom and suffering .- Chiesge Dispatch.

SANTA CLAUS should not forget Homestead. There are women and ohildren at Home-stead who are in need. THE PITTSBURG DIS-There are women and children at Home-stead who are in need. The Pirrsburg Dis-rator has charitably undertaken to see to the proper application of any funds that may be for warded for the families of Home-stead, who are likely to pass a sad Christ-mas.—Philadelphia Inquirer. mas.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

to enloy a g THE Joint Committee on Immigration of

The meals will be served again to-day. Tuz little people of the Shadyside Presby the Senate and House, not satisfied with colterian Church are anticipating much pleas-ure this evening. They are to have their annual treat and a Christmas tree. Mr. leating huge volumes of matter relating to immigration and preventing the predicted introduction of cholera next year, has de-cided to send a joint sub-committee to Cuba Charles Stewart has prepared an interesting programme of music wirles will include plantation melodies, etc. during the holiday recess to gather addi-tional information. The sub-committee is

MRS. JANISON'S home in the East End was turned into a pretty bizaar yesterday for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. Numberless ornamental and useful articles suitable for Christmas presents wore disposed of, and the fund of the union greatly increased by the sole tional information. The sub-committee is charged with investigating the character of immigration from the West Indies and the danger of contagion from those islands to this country through Key West. The alle-gation that Senator Chandler's bill will not prevent immigration from South America will also be made the basis for inquiry. The members of the joint sub-committee will the sale.

AT 7 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Blanche McFarland and Mr. John B. Boyar were married quietly at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Catherine McFarland on Fifth avenue. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present.

Tur Allegheny cotilion gives its holiday dance in the Mononzahela House, Friday evening, December 30, and the Alhambra has set Tuesday evening, January 3, for its first dance which is also to be given at the Mononzahela House. That Are Not Already Frotected by th WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-[Special.]-Repre sentative Beltzhoover, of Pennsylvania, who was Chairman of the last State Convention

THERE was a spelling bee at the Institution fer the Blind in Lawrenceville instevening. The pupils showed really wonderful power of memory, and it was mard to spell any of says he has been looking over the list of places in Washington held by Pennsylvania Republicans, and he can find only a very few that are not filled by persons protected by the classified service. "I am afraid," he said, "that I shall have a them down, except with the most extraor linary words.

IN Kittanning, last evening, Miss Sadie Snyder, of that place, became the bride of Mr. John L. Cowen, of Allegheny. Rev. John D. Schwartz was the officiating clergyhard time in making my constituents under-stand the true condition of affairs here. I man.

dians Are Also on the Warpath,

stand the true condition of allairs here. I get letters every day from intelligent men in my district, in which it is quite evident they think that every Republican in office here will go out with the administration. As a matter of fact, only a very few are going out. Just now I understand the Presi-dent wants to enlarge the sacred circle of the protected employes, so as to leave noth-MR. E. A. HESS, of Allegheny, left last fuursday for the East where he will spend thristmas with his parents and triends. MISS MAGGIE MCKINNIE, of Pana, Ill., is risiting relatives at 103 Liberty street, Alle the protected employes, so as to leave noth ing for the incoming administration." gheny.

OREGON IS SNOWBOUND.

cason. Two Feet Deep in Portland and Puget Sound THE Hospital Saturday and Sunday Asso-Cities and Flakes Still Falling. ciation has issued an appeal for contribuions. PORTLAND. ORE., Dec. 22 .- Two feet of snow on a level covers ground in this city, and MEXICO'S DOUBLE REBELLION. to-night it is still coming down. The temperature is below freezing several degrees, Bandits Win a Victory, While 8,000 In-

and indications are it will go lower. Along Columbia river the snowfall has been heavy, and reports from various points show it is still snowing to-night on Puget Sound. At Olympia it is five feet deep. Street car traffic is suspended at Tacoma LAREDO, TEX., Dec. 22 .- It is known there was a battle on the 17th on Mexican soil near Guerrero, between Mexican troops and revond Seattle, as well as in this city.

A W. C. T. U. Organizer Dying.

BRAVER, PA., Dec. 22.-[Special]-At a late hour to-night it is announced that Miss Anna Shaw, daughter of Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Beaver, is dying of heart disease at her home in this place. Miss Shaw is the State Organizer of the Womau's Christian Temperance Union.

## DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE,

MME. BONAPARTE WYSE, widow of the wellknown French engineer, died suddenly in Geneva Wednesday. She was an American. JOHN THOMAS JONES, who made over 50 inv

tions for perfecting the sewing machine, died a poor man in Utica, N. Y., Wednesday. JAMES LUDLAM, President of the Pompton Iron and Steel Works, died suddenly of heart dis-ease Tuesday night at his home in Pompton, N. J. Philipsburg Land Company, of Tennessee, died at his home in Hoosie, N. Y., Wednesday, in his sist year.

ISAAC M. SCHERMEHONN, a prominent Repub-lican politician, who was postmaster of Buffalo under President Grant, died in that city Wednes-day. He was 72 years old.

day, he was it years out. ALEXANDER ELLIS, proprietor of the Ellis Hotel, Braddock, died Wednesday, aged 47 years. Mr. Ellis had been ill six months with dropsy. He was an old resident of Braddock and was a veteran of the war. New Orleans Picayune.; was an old of the war

DR. J. HALSEY HUNT, a leading physician, died HOLIDAY ILLS.

Wednesday at Salt Lake City. Utah, of paralysis of the brain. He was born in Bis. He aree ted the Hunt Memorial Hospital at Port Sarvis, and was until recently surgeon for the Erie Haliroad. A. SIMONS, Indian Agent at the Belknap Indian Agency. Mont., whose wounding in the fight with an Indian murderer a short time ago has been described in THE DISFATCH, is dead. He had the reputation of being one of the best agents in the State. He went to Montana from Lansing, Mich.

every attempt

d dinner, and they got it

or in aid or support of anything connected with or pertaining to that church or sect.

with or pertaining to that church or sect. A dispatch from Louisville says: The con-test over the will of the late Mrs. Margaret Howard Preston came up this morning. Mrs. Preston left about \$200,000 worth of property to the Catholic church, cutting off her relatives without a cent. The testi-mony introduced by the contestants was to show that Mrs. Preston was a religious mon-omaniae. omaniac.

## MORE TROUBLE FOR THE TRUST.

TWO QUEER WILLS.

Other Gives Everything to It.

#### another Independent Distillery Possible at St. Louis Soon

Sr. Louis, Dec. 22.-An effort is on foot to organize an anti-trust distillery in St. Louis. Dirrow and Trebusa, final agents, have secured an option on the old Madison Distilery Company's plant.

The trust has such a strong hold upon all its customers here at present, that many of them are deterred from going into the new enterprise for fear of being squeezed out of business anticult nterprise for fear usiness entirely.

EMMA AND JOHN.

Most's last disgrace will consign him to blivion.-Harrisburg Telegraph.

Hz was frightened Most to death, whereat Most persons will wish the woman had com-

As the horsewhip was in the hands of a

MISS MARY G. FORD is home from the Siendale (Ohio), College, for the holiday man, it is better, safer and more civilized at least than a dynamite bomb .- Baltinore American.

IT was unfortunate for Herr Most that when his sister Anarchist got after him with a horsewhip there was no convenient bed for him to crawl under .- New York Adver-

THERE seems to be no rest for Anarchist Most. When he isn't in jail or dodging the officers of the law some vindictive and terriple woman is after him with a horsewhip,

-Chicago Tribune. lutionists, ending with a victory for the latter. Five soldiers were killed. The Most may be able to confront a theory well enough, but when it comes to grappling revolutionists, 400 strong, continued their with a condition, and that condition march toward the interior. When last heard from they were within a few hours' march of the town of Ceralvo. The Mexican troops dignant woman, he is doomed to defeat .-

Chicago News Record. of the town of Ceraivo. The mexican froops down the river have been given orders to march into the interior, and that no further trouble will come from this side of the Bio Grande. Captan Oscar Elting, with Troop E, Third United States Cavalry, from Camp Pens, left San Antonio last night over the International and Great Northern for Fort McIntosh from which nost they will take Most believes that every man should be allowed to make his own laws. Etnma thinks women ought to have the same right, and the law she applied to Most was a stinging rawhide and a strong arm.-New York World.

McIntosh, from which post they will take THE spectacle of Johann Most cowhided the field in a winter campaign against the bandits now operating in the lower border by a lady member of his party because he discountenanced the shooting of Frick is a little remarkable. Mr. Most may yet perish in the cause of conservatism.-St. Louis Pos-Dispatch.

bandits now operating in the lower boruer country. Dozens of families of white and Mexican settlers in the Sierra Madre country have been massacred during the past few weeks by the Yaqui and Mayo Indians. The two tribes have 8,000 warriors on the warpath and have their rendezvous in an almost in-accessible canon of the Yaqui river, from which they make sudden raids on the set-lars. The upriaing now amounts to a rebel-JOHANN MOST, the blatant Anarchist, was cowhided in New York by a female Anarchist. Since he was forced to use soap and water on Blackwell's Island, the dynamite tlers. The uprising now amounts to a rebel-tion against the Mexican Government, and advocate's downfall hus been gradual but although the troops have been endeavoring to suppress the raiders they have failed in complete.-Kansas City Star.

#### Indiana Must Be Redistricted.

Liberals Triumph in Guatemala

GUATEMALA, Dec. 22 .- The municipal elec

tions, December 11, were extremely exciting,

being marked by a number of street brawls,

in which seven persons altogether were killed. The Liberals triumphed. Quiet has

now been restored. Conservatives, how ever, are grumbling.

No Silver Purchase Act Wanted.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 .- A dispatch was

sent to Secretary Charles Foster to-day, signed by a number of prominent bankers and business men, declaring themselves in favor of the repeal of the allver purchase

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22 .- The legislative ar A Future Possibility. portionment case was finally disposed of today. The attorneys waived their right to move for a rehearing, and the clork was di-rected to enter a final decree. This makes

Some way has been found to make cakes without eggs. In time cheap restaurant butit incumbent on the in-coming Legislature ter may be found without hair. to enact a new law.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1

The holiday season is now in blast, And people are buying with might and main, While holiday greetings come thick and fast, And holiday sprees are the thing again,

A smile 6x10 now the florist assumes, As he dresses his windows in raiment flue, And thurein deposits his choicest blog Surmounted by branches of holly and pine. But different far from the holiday laughter, And which to the brim the bitter cup fills Is the second edition-the past that co nes after The much-dreaded paying of holiday blils. Ton Vickans, part of it to his sons in trust for his daughter Harrist during her life, with the express understanding that neither the trustees nor she shall expend any part of half an hour later she found the recitation such income or earnings to or for the use or benefit, directly or indirectly, of the "so-called Roman Catholic or Catholic Church," going on as usual.

-A novelty seem at a recept sale of fancy work was a broom cover to be used in dusting down walls and ceilings. It was made of linen, the shape of the broom itself, and was really an inverted bag when adinsted. After it was drawn over the b hirr strings held it close where the handle joined the sprints.

-When Joseph Lynne picked up a pheas ant he had shot on the mountain near Belleonte, Pa., he was surprised to find that the bird was constructed on the plan of the Siamess twins. Both birds were perfectly developed, and the connecting link was hair an inch thick and joined them just in front of the wings.

-- About \$40,000,000 is naid every year in Germany for the creation and preservation of forests: 200 000 families are supported from them, while something like 3,000,000 find em-ployment in the various wood industries of the empire. The total revenue from the torests amounts to \$14,500,000 and the current expenses are \$5,500,000.

-Japanese men and women in their own country are distinguished chiefly by their mir. The men shave the crown of the head, while the women not only allow all their own hair to grow, but frequently add to its by purchase. The hair is usually twisted and colled in the most fantastic way. The man's rank the more elaborat tigher a wo is her coiffure.

-The Brazilian Government has entered pleted the fright.-Grand Rapids merchan A woman has horsowhipped Herr Most. She onght to have observed the proprieties of the occasion and used dynamite.-Wheel-Companies are started in Rio and San Paulo for the establishment of a line of steamers between Brazil and the East for the purpose of bringing over Aslatic immigrants.

-If Napoleon III. was a poor General, he was at least a first-class scrapper, and learned the manly art when he was a constable in London. The Siecle says that when he was in New York a rowdy once pulled his long mustache, whereupon the future man of Sedan palled off his coat, salled into the fellow in John L. fashion, and knocked him out in short order. For this he was arrested and fined.

-Ever on the lookout for fresh markets, the New Zealanders have been attempting to get up a "frozen venison" export trade with the old country. The venture has proved disastrous. The average price obtained was 10 cents per pound, and out of this all charges had to be defrayed. On the other hand, Scotch and English venison was selling at 12 cents. Russian frozen deer fetches 7 cents per pound on the London market, so that the New Zealanders will have benden any attempts to be benden in have to abandon any attempt at business in this direction.

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE.

A PORT'S LAMENT. The poet sat in his dingy room, Death from starvation seemed his doom Rejected manuscripts piled high, At the sight of which he heaved a sigh, "A goat, I wish that I could be, Was what he said one day to me. "Those manuscripts a meal would make, I would not ask for bread or cake."

#### IT WARN'T BELF-BACHIFICE.

"No, madam, 1 get off here," and with that he

IT CHANGES.

The moment your neighbor presents his

thild with a snare drum, it becomes to you on the

CHRISTMAS.

To-day as I look at my pocketbook,

And behold its empty sints. I think of all the presents I're bought, And my busted condition is fate.

But, glad I am of one thing at least,

At present, that may seem queer, I feel like kicking my heels, because

It only comes once a year,

Every seat in the car was occupied. The otorman stopped in the middle of a block, and a lady of poor dress and large dimensions got on A Willie arose, and litting his hat, said, "Take this seat, picase, ' "You are very kind, " said the woma

left the car.

instant base.