The man who has received the nicest | to the junior set had an "Old Maids" Christmas gift according to his own Dance" at the Country club last night, ideas of the matter is Colonel E. H. They all went home declaring that Ripple. It is a calendar for 1900 in | never in all their fives did they have which every day bears the name of such a perfectly lovely time. The com-some of his friends or the good wishes pany was chaperoned by Miss May of some distinguished personage. In Kingsbury and was composed of Misses it are found the autograph congratula- Katharine and Leila Steell, Anna Mctions of President McKinley, Admiral Dewey, Governor Stone and many members of his staff; Governor Roosevelt, General Miles and others of national prominence. Life long friends have inscribed lines referring in a happy way to pleasant incidents of the past, or have made bright predictions of the future. The calendar was arranged through friends who realized that such a gift would be peculiarly appreciated by Colonel Ripple.

They were two little maids who were invited to spend a day with some friends in the holiday week, question was which day. As they discussed the matter Tuesday was suggested, but the reply came promptly: Oh, no; we shall be sick on Tuesday; that's the day after Christmas, you

Mrs. Carl Lorenz, of Quincy avenue, gave a delightful Christmas tree party resterday afternoon to a few friends. The souvenirs were charming creations, demonstrating the artistic taste and skill of the hostess. Dainty refreshments were served. Among those gresent were Mrs. Crocht, Miss Crocht, Mrs. Robert Schimpff, Mrs. Ernst and Mrs. L. S. Richard-

Mr. Hilary Zehnsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Zehnder, of Quincy avenue, is being entertained at a house party at the mansion of Lucian M. Weimer, the millionaire iron manufacturer, of Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. H. A. Coursen will give a reception Thurs lay afternoon next, Mrs. Thartes A. Coursen's card is enclosed In the invitation.

Magter Joseph G. Alexander cele brated his birthday by an informal Miss Julia Hincheliffe, of Paterson, N. dinner to a few of his boy friends on J., is visiting Miss Alice Burke, of Ad-Wednesday evening at his home on

At the conclusion of the Wesleyan concert Wednesday night a dance was given at the Bievele club, where a large number of young folks spent saveral hours most pleasantly. The Coeral hours most pleasantly. The Co-ternational Correspondence schools lumbia men were also invited, and Connecticut is home on a brief visit. many were present. The uffair was in every respect a great success. The patronesses were: Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Mary Phelps, Mrs. F. C. Haud, Mrs. C. D. Miss Mac Horan, of Madison avenue. Jones, Mrs. S. B. Feote, Mrs. George George Klosterman, of Philadelphia Peck, Mrs. S. H. Stevens, Mrs. W. E. aard, Mrs. I. F. Megargle, Mrs. M. J. Keck, Mrs. M. Norton, Mrs. George

Mcs. Robert Schimpff, of Olive Street, will entertain a number of frends on Monday afternoon at a Kaffee Klatsco.

A delightful Christmas dance was given at the Scranton Bicycle Club house Thursday night by subscription. It was under the patronage of Mrs. Timothy Burke, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and Mrs. John W. FitzGibbon. Lawrence furnished the music and Hanley served a function at midnight.

Decorations appropriate to the soason were tastefully arranged by Clark. About one hundred couples enjoyed the

Among the latter were: Miss Margaret Mayock, of Miners Mills; Miss Nellie O'Brien, of Brooklyn: Miss Nagle, of Hoboken, N. J.: Miss Anna Barrett, of Carbondale; Miss Houtien, of Susquehanna: Miss Julia Pittston; George O'Brien, of Pittston; Dr. Congdon, of Binghamton

Colonel and Mrs. George Sanderson ing in honor of their daughter. Miss North Washington avenue had a Christmas-tide effect with its decorations of green, intermingled with red. About seventy-five guests were entertained. They were:

Miss Hoxsey, of Paterson, N. J. Miss Emma Wilder, of Rochester, N. Y.: Miss Kingman and the Misses Sterling, of Orange, N. J.: Miss Shotwell, of Cloversville, N. Y.: Miss Waterman. of Southport, Conn.; Miss Waring, of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Frances Simpson, of New York: Miss Judwia, of Breeklyn, N. Y.: Charles Hickok, of Harrighurg: Frank Janeway, of New Brunswick, N. J.: Hallstend Little, of Morristown, N. J.

Miss Belin, Miss Welley, Miss Doles. Mirs Janet Dickson, Miss Matthews, Miss Jessup, the Miss's Archbald, Miss Pennypacker, Miss Parke, Miss Elean-Miss Sturges, Miss VanClecf Miss Dule, Miss Anderson, Miss Benn H. Miss Helen Hand, Miss Liben, Miss Anna Archbald, Miss Watson,

Messrs, MoZat, Langley, Linen, Merrill, Parke, Holland, Secunton, Snyder, Torrey, Thorne, Welles, Holes, Walker, Wattes, Carbart, Bedford Lathrope, Nettleton, Chase, Archbuld, Paul E. Felin, J. H. Brooks, James Blair, jr., La Motte Helin, C. A. Belin, L. T. Bliss, Maxwell Bossell, T. S. Fuller F. C. Fuller, Robert Frey, A. G. Fent, S. H. Kingstury and L. E.

A number of young girls belonging



signs consists of a small vial of pleas ant pellets, just fits the vest pocket, cures by restoring the checked circulation (indicated by chill or shiver); starts the blood coursing through the veins and so "breaks up" a Cold



trude Beckwith and Helen Jones. Colonel and Mrs. George M. Hallstead gave a dinner last night in honor of their guests, Miss Waters, of Buffalo, and Miss Swartz, of Rochester, N. Y. Covers were laid for ten.

Anulty, Mary Dickson, Eleanor Moffat,

Margaretta Belin, Ruth Hawley, Eliza-

beth Blair, Gertrude Coursen, Marjoris Warren, Grace Law, Mary Gearhat

Dorothy Bessell, Lois Tracy, Jeannette

trude Hamilton, Candace Watson, Ger-

Schlager, Marjorie Platt, Helen Boies, Elizabeth Parke, May Blanchard, Ger-

An old fushioned country dance was held Thursday evening in Music ball by the Scranton Liederkranz society Bauer's full orchestra furnished the music, of which over eighty couples took advantage and briskly glided over

All present were atticed in odd and crotesque fashion, the male contingent is farmers, milk hands, ice men, etc. while the gentler sex appeared as milk malds, shepherdesses and other characters symbolic of outdoor and

ountry life. The committee in charge of the afair consisted of George Nelson Teets. Jacob R. Ferber, Enward Eisele, George Koch, Edward Siebecker, Victor Wenzel, Islifore Rest, Charles Bechtold, Frank Leuthner, Frank Hummter, Will Emrich and Theodora

Movements of People

Dr. Floyd Frederici has returned from Lewistown, Pa.
Mrs. E. E. Moredock, of Wyoming ave-

Miss Kathryn Brennan and brother, Anthony, of New York city, are visiting

heir mother on Crown avenue. P. O. Knight, representative of the In-Miss Mae Lewis, of Port Jervis, is vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robbins, of Eureka Lawn, on North Min avenue.

Miss Caroline Stoctzel and Miss Jessie

Klett, of Williamsport, are the guests of

Richt, of Williamsport, are the guests of

Mrs. J. W. Peck, of Monroe avenu-returned home on Tuesday from a visif several weeks with friends in Western Fred E. Burnham, of New Haven

his mother, Edmund B. Burnham, of 1830 Alies Margaret Hulse, of Washington, D. C., is possing the holidays in the city,

Harrison avenue. Mrs. William Singer has returned to ser home. 826 Adams avenue, after un-

ergoing a critical operation at the Mrs. Belinda Hammond and daughter, Miss Itena Tanbe, of Philadei-phia, returned home yesterday after a pleasant visit with friends in this city. Announcement has been made of the agazement of Miss Kathryn Loretta Hart, the well known contralto singer, who formerly resided in this city, to

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Keenan, of Rock Hincheliffe, of Paterson, N. J.; Miss Springs, Wyoming, are in the city upon Maghran, of Pinghamton; Miss Grace, their wedding tour east. Mr. Keenan. O'Malley, of Pittston: A. T. Walsh, of who is mayor of Rock Springs, is n brother of Mr. Hugh Nechan.

Mr. Sumner Salter,

the eminent teacher of plane, organ Helen. Their picturesque home on and theory at the Hardenbergh School Music and Art, Carter building, Adams avenue and Linden street.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

On Sunday evening, December 31st, New Year's eye, the Christmas music at the First Presbyterian church will by general request be repeated. The decorations remain, the souvenir programmes remain and the superb chorus so well drilled that gave all the chorus of the sacred cantata so magnificently will be present to sing beds. The first process through which egain. This opportunity of hearing high class church music superbly rendered should not be missed. Dr. Me-Lead, who was unable to be present on Christmas Sunday, will in all probability be present next Sunday. Forty voices, among whom are some of the best vocalists of the city that have been well rehearsed, is rarely our privilege to listen to. The chorus will be accompanied by organ, plano and

The famous Schubert quartette will give several of their fine selections New Year's day at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. This hour will be in change of J. T. Watkins, who will also have several of his pupils sing. This will in all probability be Tom Beynon's last appearance with the quartette for some time to come.

Thomas Beynon, tenor soloist at the Second Presbyterian church, will be succeeded by Mr. Tom Glppel, formerly of the First church.

Shakespeare, the great London vocal acher, is to give a series of recitals

After the usual holiday vacation Mr. Wathins' vocal studio will open the reception of pupils on Tuesday,

Scranton people will be highly interested in an article entitled "Madame Marchesi's Anniversary," in the last number of the Musical Courier. It give an outline of the life of this great vocal

donnas than all the other vocal teachers of the world." The article enumerates her gifted pupils, among whom is 'Katherine Timberman, American,' now teaching in our own Conservatory

Prof. J. Aifred Pennington returns this afternoon from New York city, where he has spent the entire week selecting a large, comprehensive collection of music for the plane department of the Conservatory, including an extensive line of pieces for the plano enemble classes. He also brings back a number of new organ compositions, which will be given shortly in the or-gan recitals at Elm Park church.

The beautiful and inspiring Christ mas music presented by the choirs of the Providence Presbyterian church last Sabbath under the direction of Mr. Charles F. Whittemore, choirmaster of the church, will be repeated tonorrow evening. The service of the evening will be musical in character. with an address by Rev. George E. Show you & evreybaddy konsernd what Child. D. D., pastor. The auxiliary choir of the church, composed of twenty-five young ladies and girls, is rectificating the subject you are welkum 2 the job. Ognized as one of the most essential. with an address by Rev. George E. egnized as one of the most essential lements of the special services of this church and will assist the regular choir tomorrow evening in the following program; Anthem, "There Were Shepherds,"

Dr. Johnson Miss Smith, ladles' voices and full choir. Anthem, "Shout the Glad Tidings,"

Dr. Hopkins Auxiliary choir, with solos by Miss Smith, Mr. Heberling, Mr. John, Anthem, "Arise, Shine, Thy Light Is me" Dudley Buck Mr. John and full chots. Come"

Anthem, Carol, "The Best of All" Porter Adxillary chotr, Anthem, "Messiah Is King" Warren Miss Smith, Mr. John and united choirs

The music at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday was highly commendable and has received the approbation of all whom it was their good fortune to be present.

NO WASTE IN THE COCOANUT. How the Various Parts of the Pro-

duct are Utilized.

From the San Francisco Chronicle A Chinese proverb says that the cocanut tree has as many properties as there are days in the year. The fruit of the tree is the only part imported she has done me. of the tree is the only part imported to loves me for myself or the absence of my California and it is now put to many | eye? one, is visiting her son of Newars, N. J. and widely different uses, not one atom. District Attorney John R. Jones and being threwn away. One local imporbeing thrown away. One local imporamily have returned from a visit to ter receives about 200,000 cocoanus a month. Only a small portion of them are kept for the "green trade," as it Rev. S. G. Reading, paster of the North Main Avenue Baptist church, is to the tactory, where the hugh is very tinge. While I see that the first to the tactory where the hugh is very tinge. moved and the inner nut is steamed to facilitate the removal of the meat, world's goods but affluent physically. About thirty-five boys and girls are Do you imagine that my wealth stands works, where a substance resembling of strong arms and a light heart washed, is thrown into different machines to be ground according to the Mrs. M. A. Friedlander, of this city, left yesterday for New York city, where she will be the guest of Mrs. James L. heart of the nut is used in the cooking. After the nut is sufficiently cookedthat is, when the moisture has wholly evaporated, the pulp is placed in shal- portant & should not be overlookt. low from pans and dried in drying closnuretts.
E. Burnham, of New Haven, ets. and the "desicented encount" of on the computation order & will due what spent Christmas at the home of commerce is the result, which enters, I kin 2 assist you.

into many different confections. That part of the cocounut whose California is the outer cay-ring or late you on yure tumb

is mixed with it. he thrown away. But the fibrous out- goze out 2 you in this year our ov at er shell of the eccounit was, until very fileshus. Its a terribel responsability recently, thrown into the bay, to float a sung man yere age 2 hav muony left off and finally distigure the surround-Ing beaches. There is now a factory | Well that thee! Louis Vincent O'Connor, of New York on the Berkeley shore of the bay which facture of another useful commercial; immodity. It is the only factory of its kind in California, and it assumes It is remembered that it is converting what was previously considered wastematter, which was hard to get rid of and which bid fair to become a nuise konsiderashun. ance, into an article of great utility,

> Out of this husk a very aromatic, perfectly sanitary and springy material is being made to serve as a substitute in mattress-making for the insanitary curied hair. The buck of the eccoanut shell contains a fibrous material which really makes excellent furniture and mattress filling. It is in- deer Anxious Lover, Ive bin thinking ov finitely superlor to shouldy. This in- the romantickal side by this perplexing dustry is only in its infancy on this Twenty-five per cent, of the husk is hair or fiber, the rest is dust: but not even this dust is wasted, for nusserymen have found that it makes an excellent covering for winter flower This is accomplished by a machine resembling a rock crusher, and sounding tickal! driven by a forty-horse power engine. This is called the picker. The husk nes out of it as dust and coarse halelike fiber, with here and there a remnant of shell. This is picked over by boys and thrown again into the picker,

When it comes out a second time a portion of it is twisted into a rone by machine called the twister. When about a hundred feet of this rope is made it is tied up into a bundle and thoroughly steamed these bundles are dried in a room heated to 120 degrees. While so treated the fiber is still kept in the shape of rope. It is by this process that the fiber is curied and gets its springy quality. The twisted fiber is then nut through the micker a third time, and when it is thrown out it looks sweetest, most aromatic bean Imaginable, for it retains its pleasant woody make it an ideal material for mattress filling, independent of its most important sanitary properties. The price of this communt fiber ranges from 2% cents to 10 cents a pound. It has lately been listed as an auticle of comme-

so that it is now one of the established industries of this coast. One of Few.

Mrs. Jackson-That's Mrs. Witnerspool over there by the plane. She is one of our distinguished excisty leaders. Mrs. Johnson-What is it that distin-uishes her particularly? Mrs. Jackson-She has dever laid her



Lightning Rod Man Answers a Writer

Mr. Editur:-You will find below a let ter sined "Anxious Lover" & awlso my amer 2 him. Az Aristottle sed "I dun the best I kood," & who kin due cuy mere? I print Anxious Lover's letter intackt 2

ANXIOUS LOVER'S LETTER. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 27, 1899.

My Dear Mr. Kidder:-I went to see show Christmas & on the way out, after the play was over, a beautiful young lady in the jam poked her umbrel-la in my eye. The eye was a glass one nd broke all to smithercens. The beautiful young lady was overcome, believing she had ruined a real eye and her agony and apologies were heartrending. I am of a remantle turn of mind and fell in love with her at first sight. As every one knows, a man with his glass eye out does not appear to his best advantage. The young lady was so heart-broken, and pity, you know, is akin to ve that I lighted this way: knew my eye was glass she would offer to buy me a new one, but, as it is, she believes she rained a good eye and told me she would do anything in the world to atone for her terrible accident and I believe she will keep her word. Now, would I be justified in asking the young be deceiving her? Should she learn the perible truth after our marriage would be seen, hate and loath me? I have alled on her every night since Christme and her sobs tear my heartstrings as sho throws her beautiful arms around my neck, kissing me and telling me, in a voice choked with emotion, that she will do naything to right the awful wrong

years of ago, with \$250,000 in my own right, and should I ask fier to marry me sire could have anything in this world she remanticed temperament and believe our riage. While I am comparatively rich the beautiful young lady is poor in the employed there in preling off the thin in our way? If I thought it did I would brown skin. This is carefully pro- gladly give it un for the "yes" of my served and sent to the oil and lead fair one and start life anew with a pair

Do you suppose she

Thayer, Mrs. J. P. Sweet, Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. M. E. Saneton, Mrs. Eyerett Warren, Mrs. John Sherer, Mrs.

Theedore G. Wolf, Mrs. F. W. Hazand Mrs. John Burke, of North Washington of the four of the process is the cooking, which is left adviced a puzzling position of the four of th done in immense brass kettles contin-nously revolving to insure an even re-sult. Only the milk contained in the lady in the jam poked her umbrella in my iam the ymar lady wax in. This is im-I am glad 2 heer that you are

You deserve grate credit 4 fawling to properties are not so well known in You buye only I good i & I kongratu-

husk. The inner woods shell of this syentifiek standpoint, c. g. (bekaws) makes excellent fuel. If you are initiated into the mysteries—or, tather, with your help, kin overread hig objex-tricks—of the trade, you will also skun & reverse the desistant ov the lower know that it does duty as "spice." How cort, so 2 speek, az it were, & proov that spicy it really is depends upon what hix tz only is blind.

I can't say wether yure munny stands At any rate it is too good a fuel to in yare way or not. If it due my bart welth that stands in yure path, fear not

us s this destised husk in the manu- the song that "needs the many badly, I facture of another useful commercial deed thay due-cooos," & my dear boy. I no a family like the culterd man in dont want you 2 worry on that skore. a position of peculiar importance when | 111 distribute it 2 the poor famley 1 was

telling you abowt.
You awt 5 hav a gardeen, young man & He be pleezed 2 act az sutch t a nominet

If the yung lady is as bewrittle as you say, & I hope I yure sake she iz. I wish you wood send her address 2 me & I will, diplomatickly, see what I win due 4 you (Send it care this offis; I mite not get it if it woul 2 my home address az the post master ov Kindersvile & I are dedly enimys; besides im a married man, Awi the time live bin riting the a

How romantickal waz yure meeting! How remanticked ov the youin her poor! & now, deer, kind, gentil, remantickal Anxious Lover, cums the climax 2 our

Somantickal romance! Will mineny thwart you on yure path Neigh, neigh! You are 2 roman-

Wilt spurn the Gold?

Wilt be happy 4 ever? Oh! wood that it were summer time

that I mile his me I sum slivan bower & allow my thawis I wander at random midst the tree tops! cool awimest rite it in the winter time. Send yure mutuy 2 me yung man. & will see that the rite famley gets it.

"Delaze iz danserus." "Eaint hart rare one fare lady." "He who hesitates has 2 be adver-"Tig harder 4 a ritch man 2 get hevin than 4 n needli 2 go threw the

ov a camel." Indispensably Yers

Laurel. "Huzza!" shouts the multitude A woman conder is being erewned with

preserves. She is the only woman who has ever wheeled 315 consecutive centuries with-

Our Elastic Language. "I told Blugley I'd put a head on him i e didn't keen his hens at nome."
What did he do."

'He get a lick in aband of me.' "And before I could set back at him a Mrs. Jackson-She has dever had her noticeman headed me off." - Omans picture in the paper -2 merville Journal. World-Herald.

GALLEN'S.

REMOVAL SALE.

GALLEN'S.

Our New Stores Will Be Located at 225 and 227 LACKAWANNA AVENUE,

Now Occupied by Rexford And Davidow Brothers, Jewelers.

PENN CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE

137 and 139 Penn Avenue

GALLEN'S.

REMOVAL SALE.

GALLEN'S.

HOLIDAY CHARITY AT WASHINGTON

PROSPERITY SMILES UPON THE SHOPKEEPERS.

The Shriners and Other Charitable Organizations Are Especially Active in the Dispensation of Christmas Cheer-Many Poor Families Are Made Happy by Generous Gifts-The President's New Year Reception-Prospects of Action in the Quay Case.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-It is the unexpected that happens to Washington in weather as well as in other things. For months we have enjoyed the most perfect weather within the memory of "the oldest inhabitant." The full months have been a marvel of phenomenal weather, despite the ominous predictions of the weather forecas-With few exceptions we have had blue skies and sunshine for weeks, But, said the croker, wait until Christmas and then see what will happen. The The gray clouds gathered, but the blue skies and golden somshine won the day and made'a long here ever known, unless prevented by to have that he gives us a lead to his ating diversion. But how many people wished for the snow storm that now Lolities in this connection, but a and cost so much blood and treasure, with it so much distress to the noor people here who always suffer more. It is just possible that the epposition ter in Washington means more suffering than is ever known. The price of fuel puts it only within the reach of establishment of a literary bureau here the well-to-do people and those who for the education of United States sencannot buy and are too proud to ask ators in their constitutional duties is the rigors of winter without it. Think the doubtful senators may be quot-d of coal at \$6 and \$7 per ton, and Scranton people can appreciate the blessing that "the method employed to defeat of cheap fuel. It is not altogether the thirg to speak of the business aspeca of Christmas, but the year has been a gence and integrity of the sonate." So mention on that account. There has been a' prodigious Christmas trade of votes and a proper rebuke for its here, and Washington is generally accepted as a good trade barometer.

The leading merchants speak of theb Christmas business as the largest and most satisfactory within their experience. While individual purchases may not exceed the Christmas tradof last year it is remarked the number of purchases largely exceeded it and that means, of course, a very much larger distribution of gifts, and indicates the presence of money for gifts where hitherto it was used to meet necessary current demands. Evidently more people had money to spend on Christmas this year than they hall or could afford to spend in that way last year. In other words, the whole country is blessed with a degree of prosperity unparallelied in its history. Yes, the natural reflection is that it is and his reasons are also quited. Democratic party," but if the blasphemy may be pardoned, it is an hismas I was writing. Nothing new but its dispensation was more profuse this year than ever before. The Shriners were prominently in the nitiative among the charitable organ- that achievement.

izations. It was a gladsome thing and a real joy to see scores of Shriners, divested of their Sunday coars, with a steady vim filling boxes and baskets and big bags with turkeys, cuts of roast beef, mutton, yeal, fresh pork, sausages, ham, flour, butter, meal, hominy, beans; coffee, sugar, rice, potataes, turnips, pumpkins and other vegetables, while apples, bananas and other fruits were included. The entire floor of the National armory, which is the most exasperating conditions? ng variety of food, sufficient to pro- tradismayed-but with conten Then commenced the work of sending vituperation and wanton them out to their destination.

NO DISCRIMINATION.

of some unfortunate for a portion of than-thou crowd will have to face him their generous charity. Necessity was alone the requirement, and every bas ket went where its welcome contents would fill empty stomachs and make hollow hearts happy. It was a notable event in Washington charity work, November, There is something in knowing what to do, when to do it and how to do it and it is the misfortune of charitable organizations, sometimes, not to anciate it. Washingto, on Christmas day, had all the appearance of a de serted town. Everyhedy who could get away left on Saturday. The hotels looked as though the bubonic plague had struck the town. The churches on Sunday and at the special Christmas services on Monday reminded one of the pastor's midsummer's vacation. Even the great Sir Henry Irving looked

authast at empty scats on the opening night. But it was a clean, quiet, Godly Christmas. It is now two days goneand is almost forgetten, and has cease t to be a topic of talk. Now it is the New Year, and people here are not bothering about the twentieth century muddle either. They don't care a rap about the row between the Pope of Rome and the German Federal Coun- he was mostly employed in America, eil. Whether the next century begins and visited both the great camps into January 1, 1900, when the last century | which the people of the reunited states ends, does not interest our people. The were divided. Some had even hoped momentous question of the hour is that he would have found time to inwhat to wear at the president's New dite a study of the succession of cambe the most brilliant social season through Georgia. But as we were not ride on the suburban cars an invigor- seme unforeseen event, goes without views on the various phases of the saying. It seems incongruous to talk thought or two in reference to the partly through sheer inaptitude and Quay case may not be out of place

m cold than food, a cold, hard wis- in its brazen attempt to defeat Mr. Quay may be too brazen, to indecorous, too smart, too nugressive. The it in charity's name must endure something entirely new, and at least as saying, within the inst day or two Mr. Quay is not only a despicable rerecord-breaker and is entitled to some that it may happen the over zeafouopposition may get resentment instead insolent dictation instead of commendation. It is a new question to many of the senators and some of them wh have remained here during the holldays are studying the points involved in the case and are making a very eareful and exhaustive investigation of the precedents. They den't relish the suggestion of "ward politics" interjected in the case by the Quey op-

osition. To approach a senator on questions pending in the senate of a judicial character would be resented by pertinence and an affirmt and nearly all the talk that is quited as coming from this or that senator is pure newspaper fetion. There are exceptions possibly. Senator Allen, for instance is quoted in opposition to Mr. Quay due to a wise, honest and patriotic au- make his opinion of some consequence ministration of our governmental af- it is alleged that Senate Allen is a disfairs. Providence, it is said, is good tingvished jurist and that he left the to "children, drunken men and the senate to accept an appointment on the supreme bench of the state of Nebraska, Mr. Allen left the senattorical triusm that prosperity and the because a Republican was elected to Democratic party are mortal and im- succeed him, and, being a statesman placable foes. Prosperity and Republicant of a job, the Populist governor of lican domination have happened too Nebraska appointed him to a little often together to bless the country and country judgeship, which he acepted save the people from humiliation and with his wonted abscrity. He was notdistress to be a mere coincidence. But | cd in the senate for the fifteen hours' enough of this. It was about Christ- hillibustering speech he made in orposition to the repeal of the purchasabout it, in one sense, certainly. The jeg clause of the Sherman act, He read Christmas cheer is a matter of course, from many books and no doubt must have quoted some good law and sound logic, and whatever reputation he made in the senate as a lawyer is based or

Being a Populist, the length of his oration does not call for any special distinction, but the fact that he is a shirt sleeves rolled back, work with | Populist is an unanswerable argument against his reputation as a lawyer. So to the credit of the senate it can be said that Senator Allen is the solitary exception in that body who has prejudged the Quay case and whose lack of self-respect failed to constrain the proclamation of his opinion. Now what has been Mr. Quay's attitude under almost 79x50 feet in dimensions, was has been persistently ascalled and macovered with the baskets and other re- liened. He has heard the yeiping and ceptacles containing each an appetia, barking of the Wannamaker kennel vide two or three dinners and many complacency. He has submitted in the lesser meals for good-size I families. Sectusion of his home, to every form of gbuse. He has submitted to despicable attempts to degrade and humiliate the his country, and that failure, even stare. It is impossible to except the he can plend that he only obeyed the No erecd or color, no religion or recovered on that he is a better man orders of his government, or that ne ord was asked by the Sheiners when from every standpoint than his de- was supplied with inadequate means, the necessiv of a person was an- tractors and defamers, and whatever will be laid at his door."

nounced and a request made on behalf the conclusion of the senate the holierbefore the people in the coming state election. Though justly entitled to his seat in the senate on the governor's certificate, he will accept no vindication short of the election returns next Pennsy.

WOLSELEY ON OUR WARS.

Rebellion Could Have Been Crushed

Much Sooner, From the London Chronicle.

The commander in chief has written an able introduction to the monumental work of Colonel G. F. R. Henderson, which was published a year ago, and a second edition of which has now been called for through Mesurs, Longmans, "Stonewall Jackson and the American Civil War" is packed in every page of its two volumes with lessons alike for the statesman, the soldier and the pulslicist. The text of the work seems to

have remained untouched. We may, therefore, pass by the text today, and turn our attention to the fresh matter of Lord Wolseley's introduction. During the war of secession overations which took such a long time partly through unpreparedness. main tesson Lord Wolseley would drive home is that if there had been a single army corps in the hands of the Wash-Ington statesmen the secretion mayement would have been crunhed before

the year of its inception was out.

The second is-and his point is emphasized by the experience of the United States in the revent Spanish war -that civilian administration is not efficient, and that interforence with the general selected for any special mission is sure to be disastrous. It is an old story with Lord Wolseley that the often made the battlefield of rival polidelans, and at the same time he would men and not soldiers must decide when, and in some measure how, the army must be employed in the interests of the people. He has also before drawn the perfectly true lesson that volunteers, newly raised or half trained, cannet be depended upon in tough fighting, while in the interests both of the nation and the private soldier it is of the first importance that the officers should be thoroughly expert in their work, since a lack of judgment at a critical moment may induce a panic which would lead to the degreetion of the army and might involve peril to

The lesson of the American Civil war that is most telling is that the volunteers who bolted at Bull Run were just the same class of mcn as those who, when trained, marched calmly to death in the Richmond Peninsula and over the bluffs of Vicksburg. The meddlesomeness of some of the politicians, both in the north and in the south, was responsible for great, grievous and unnecessary delays, for the prolongation of human suffering, and the waste of millions of treasure. McClellan had to train his soldlers when they ought to have been fighting, and Lee and Jackson had to put up with alternation of their dispositions made by Mr. Benjamin, who, though a very able lawyer, was as ignorant as a child of the merest ele-

ments of warfare. "The seldier * * * knows that his art is most difficult, that to apply strategical principles correctly experience, study, knowledge of men, and an intimate acquaintance with questions of supply, transport and the movement of the masses are absolutely necessary.

"He is aware that what may seem matters of small moment to the civilian-such as the position of a brigade, the strength of a garrison, the command of a detachment-may affect the whole course of a campaign, and, consequently, even if he had not the historic examples of Aulic Councils and other such assemblies to warn him he would rebel against the meddling of

amateurs. "Let it not be forgotten that an enormous responsibility rests on the shoutders of a commander in the field; the honor of the army committed to his charge, the lives of the brave men under him, perhaps the existence of