WHO THEY ARE AND HOW THEY SPEND THEIR MONEY.

Mrs. Pullman, of Chicago—Her Magnificent House and Entertainments-Mrs. Davis' Strange History-Mrs. Senator Edmunds and Miss Jones, a Washington Debutante.

In many respects Chicago is fast treading on the heels of New York. In the latter city there is a class to whom the acquisition of wealth is a matter of no moment; not the artist class, who are proverbial for their contempt of money, and who anisy life in a Boltonian feel. and who enjoy life in a Bohemian fash-ion, but a class so rich that any effort to add to their wealth appears undesirable to them. They do not object to gathering in a few extra millions by marriage or inheritance; but to become richer by any means that will take up their time attention, they are by no

This class, imitating a similar class in England, gives itself to pleasure. A surfeit of means having been

gained, an other object of interest must take the place of its acquirement. The wealthiest and most ambitious become leaders. from the fact that they give the most splendid entertainments. Fortunes like the



Fortunes like the Vanderbilts' a r e MRS. PULLMAN. an open sesame to all doors. Their possessors become centers of attraction as naturally as the hollyhock is a rendezvous for bees. They live in palaces; they have country seats as splendid, in many cases, as ancestral homes in Eng-land; their winters are spent in giving magnificent entertainments, or blazing in jewels in their private boxes at the opera.

In the summer they are at their country seats, but they have only put off one dress to assume a similar one. The balls of winter have become fetes, with the cotillon often danced with as much vivacity as in mid-winter. The opera gives place to the hunt. Riding and driving and yachting and other means of enjoyment, so costly that none but the wealthy may enjoy them, none but millionaires may lead them, occupy their time from June often till after Christmas. Among the wives of these millionaires there is one who, even if her husband still clings to his office, seems inclined to break over the line and become a leader in the same

leader in the same are leaders in New York. This is Mrs. George M. Pullman. For years her entertainments have had about them a splendor, a lavexpenditure of money proba-bly se^{1,2}om displayed by any



the west. It was some twenty years ago that George M. Pullman finished his residence on Indiana avenue. It was a fine looking pile on the exterior, though many pro-

on the exterior, though many pro-nounced it somewhat gaudy within.

Then commenced a series of entertain-ments which have been continued near-ly every year, and every few years a mammoth reception would be given, wherein the invitations would be num-bered by thousands. In addition to this, Mr. and Mrs. Pullman would occasionally take a large party of friends to their island in the St. Lawrence and entertain them during a whole summer, or open their house to their friends at Elberon. It may be said of Mrs. Pullman that she is the first to entertain on the scale of her

is the first to chertain on the scale of her sisters of the Atlantic coast.

In Washington they have a number of millionaires, especially in the senate, who are well able to lead the society of that place into Aladdin like scenes such as take place at New York or Newport or Lenov, or places where the prospectors of Lenox, or places where the possessors of money bags congregate. But Washing-ton is a place especially fitted for queens who reign for a time and pass away. It is a city of transition, for it is com-posed of people from all parts of the posed of people from all parts of the United States whose term depends upon their constituents, or rather on the con-stituents of their rivals. Just now the wife of Senator Davis, of Minnesota, is riding on the crest of a wave of popu-

s a singular history. Her hus band is said to have walked into St. Paul after the war in the tattered uniform of one of Uncle Sam's soldiers. He settled down to work and became a wealthy and prominent lawyer. In a rickety house in that city lived a day laborer. Frank Agnew was his name, and his eldest daughter, Anna, was a beautiful girl. The story of her marriage to Davis has been told as follows:

Naturally, Anna was ambitions to get

Naturally Anna was ambitious to get above the social level to which she was born, and she set about fitting herself for some profession by which she could be-



porting. To fit herself for a teacher was out of the question, though her tastes seemed bent in that direction. Clutching the al-ternative, she turned her attention to dressmaking, and in a won-derfully short

MRS. EDMUNDS. time mastered the trade and was soon at the head of an establishment as manager, and as a reward of her ambition and perseverance was making for herself a splendid yearly income. In the hour of her did yearly income. In the hour of her prosperity she did not forget her mother and sisters, and they were often brought

to feel the rich generosity of her heart. Miss Agnew was courted by men of wealth and position, while the wives and daughters of the opulent in their jealousy turned up their dainty noses and sneered at the "beautiful seamstress," as she had become to be known. But in the face of all flattery and in spite of the sneers of the women around her, Anna attended to her business and brushed aside the army of suitors that crowded more thickarmy of stutiors that crowded more thick-ley around her each year as she grew more beautiful. She had bought a neat little cottage in upper town with her savings, and quartered there were her parents and sisters. About this time C. K. Davis was coming into prominence as a politicipa and his forme as a public

a politician, and his fame as a public speaker and a litterateur had gone abroad throughout the state, and the people were beginning to look up to him as their representative man, the one who could best watch their interests. Quietly and unassumingly Mr. Davis kept at his law practice, making no especial effort to win public favors. The rich fathers were at his office daily with invitations for him to dine with them, and ambitious mothers and invecentiale daughters smiled. mothers and susceptible daughters smiled on him and flattered him. But all this flattery and all this fawn-

ing seemed to make no impression on the young lawyer, and the mothers and fathers and daughters began to wonder if he was a mis-

ogynist, a woman hater. It all came out one day in this manner: A prominent citizen in the real estate business, who was particularly anxious to get young Davis for a sonin-law, came in-to his office and



customer out on the hill to look at a piece of property. Davis' team stood in front of the office, and he told the real estate dealer to go ahead. The man returned in about two hours.

and coming into the office, sat down and began to laugh.

began to laugh.
"What's the matter?" inquired Davis.
"Oh, ho! What do you think your
horse did?" asked the real estate man.
"Hayen't the slightest idea," replied
Davis. "It must have been something

Davis. "It must have been something very funny."
"Well, I should say so. I was driving up town, and I'll be darned if your horse didn't turn up to Agnew's house, and it was all I could do to get him by."
"I don't see anything strange in that."

was all I could do to get him by."
"I don't see anything strange in that,"
quietly replied Davis. "That horse has
been in the habit of taking me to that
house pretty often lately. I'm going to
marry Agnew's daughter."

Mrs. Senator Edmunds is another interesting person in the social world of
Washington. She is the wife of Senator
Edmunds, of Vermont. Several years
ago she lost her eldest daughter, which
event kept her from society for some event kept her from society for some time. Senator and Mrs. Edmunds have but one daughter now, Mary, who with the father and mother makes up the family circle. Mrs. Edmunds is a woman of extensive reading and strong char-acter. Her home is much frequented by the most distinguished people of Wash

ington.

There is a debutante in Washington There is a debutante in Washington this season who has created quite a sensation. She is Miss Mary Jones, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Jones, of Nevada. She is a petite brunette with a quiet air and a pleasing though serious face. Her dark brown hair is drawn back from a low forchead. Though dark haired and of clice complexion Missingle and of clice complexion. haired and of olive complexion Miss Jones has blue eyes. She has recently returned from abroad, where she went after finishing her education. She is a good linguist, but her specialty is music.

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REV. JOHN HALL. REV. J. H. BURRO interest in the religious world than the interest in the religious world than the discussion of proposed revision of the Westminster Confession by the Presbyterians. This is not the place to go into the merits of so profound a question, but readers may be interested in the portraits given of eminent Presbyterian divines who have taken decided grounds monthly neutron. upon the matter.



Here is a cut from the Columbus (O.)
Post of the ruin wrought by the recent
explosion of natural gas in that city. It
will be remembered that this was one of
the most disastrous explosions of the
sort on record, three being killed outright and between thirty and forty hurs right and between thirty and forty hurt.

Der wicisitoots of dis vorldt vas somedimes bring choy to der afflickted und rauch many troubles to der brosberous

THE BLIND TWADDLES.

AN OHIO FAMILY OF NINE, NONE OF WHOM COULD SEE.

Their Remarkable Powers, Which Attracted the Attention of Scientific Men Seventy Years Ago-The Death of the Last One Brings Out the Story.

"Blind Andrew Twaddle" remained seated in his pew after the benediction, and his friends and neighbors passed down the aisles. With a calm smile upon his aged face, his large eyes sightless no more now than they had been divine the three search very and four of

less no more now than they had been during the three score years and four of his life, and turned toward the rude pulpit, he sat quiet and still in death.

"The Blind Twaddles," as they were known in this neighborhood, was one of the most remarkable families of this state, and perhaps of the United States, and this was the last one left. Sixty or sayonty very sayon his family attracted. seventy years ago this family attracted almost universal attention from physitamose universal attention from physicians and scientific men generally throughout the civilized world. The parents, who have long years ago gone over to the majority, had nothing out of the common to distinguish them from

the common to distinguish them from their neighbors.

But there were born to them a large family of children, nine in all, and of these the first seven were born entirely blind and the last two had but partial blind and the last two had but partial eyesight. Scientific man were utterly at a loss to account for this phenomenon. The father and mother had excellent eyesight, and the eyes of their children were large brown and bright, but sightless. They were without optic nerves. In all other respects they were bright, healthy and intelligent children. The scientific journals and newspapers of that day had long accounts and various theories regarding this, but why it should have been so is yet a mystery.

The state of Ohio, by a special act of its legislature, deeded to the parents for the support of their children a quarter of

its legislature, deeded to the parents for the support of their children a quarter of a section (160 acres) of the best of the ag-ricultural lands of eastern Ohio, and the farm is known to this day as the 'Blind Twaddles section." Upon this farm the young men and women—there were seven boys and two girls—grew up in total darkness, became useful citizens, married and settled in the surrounding community, and reared families in which no trace of blindness is shown. The blind people all lived the prophet's allot-ment of threescore and ten. They were a fine looking family, and when it is considered that these people, who were born blind and lived out their long and useful lives in total darkness, became successful farmers, millers, distillers, etc., it must be conceded that they were re-markable in more senses than that of being blind.

ing blind.

They were as able to go to any place upon their farms or to surrounding towns and perform all their necessary farm work without attendance or help, as if they had perfect eyesight. They cut timber in the woods, made rails, built forces played their land sowed. built fences, plowed their lands, sowed and harvested their crops, ran their grist mill and a distillery, worked oxen and horses, and, in fact, learned all of that by intuition which is supposed impos-ble for people without sight. Many a the queer stories recited by old residents of Lee, London and Fox townships regarding feats performed by this family. Their lands were intersected by numer ous deep creeks, which were crossed by foot logs, and these people would go un-hesitatingly anywhere along these farm

paths, crossing the precarious foot bridges and treading the most intricate oraces and treating the most intreate ways uneringly.

They could name any tree in the forests by feeling of the bark, select the best ones for any designed purpose, and "fell" them in the most convenient manner for working. Out of such timber they would make rails and build fences when they desired, having them better and straighter than many farmers with eyes. They could take to pieces, repair and place again in working order any kind of machinery with which they were called upon to be familiar, and two of them successfully conducted a flour-ing mill for the farmers of the vicinity for years.

But perhaps the most remarkable as well as the best authenticated of their acquirements was the power of telling the colors of animals by touch. They were all great lovers of horses, and by placing their hands upon the coat of a horse they would instantly tell its color, and by feeling its head tell to which sex it belonged. They were excellent indees it belonged. They were excellent judges of horses, and by a few slight touches here and there, and hearing it walk or trot, would pronounce an infallible opin-

ion as to its merits. town on some business. At that time a town on some ousness. At that time a famous hostelry was kept here by James Patton, yet a resident, and Twaddles stopped and quartered himself and horse at his tavern. His presence at the hotel gave rise to a discussion of his wonderful powers regarding horses, and it was gave rise to a discussion of his wonderful powers regarding horses, and it was
agreed among some of the parties to test
it. The landlord had a splendid sorrel
team, of which one, however, was a good
deal better than the other. When Mr.
Twaddle, who was riding a brown mare.
called for his horse, the stableman placed
the trappings upon one of the sorrels and
led it forth. As Twaddle put his hand
upon the animal's neck preparatory to
mounting, he stopped and said: "You've
made a mistake; this is not my horse."
The hostler apologized and, changing
the bridle and saddle, brought out the
other of Mr. Patton's sorrels. Twaddle,
perhaps suspecting a joke, as he listened
intently as the other horse was led up,
went forward, placed his hand upon the
horse's head and said at once: "This is
another sorrel horse, a 'single footer,'
and a much better one than you showed
me before. But please bring out my
brown mare, as I am in a hurry to start
home."

This story, as well as nany others

home."
This story, as well as many others equally remarkable as instancing the wonderful intuition of these people, is well vouched for. By the death of Andrew the last of the family has vanished, and the 'Blind Twaddle section' is now occupied by people with eyes.—Carrollton (O.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mr. John Sigmund, deceased, Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mr. John Sigmund, late of Woodvale borough, cambria county and State of Pennsylvania, deceased having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement to GOTTHOLD SIGMUND, Administrator.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the ODITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphan's Court of Cambria County. In estate of Hugh Gaffney, late of East Conemangh borough, Cambria county, deceased, and now to-wit, December 2, 1889, on motion of E. J. O'Connor, Esq., M. B. Stephens, appointed unditor to distribute the funds in hands of John, Carroll, Executor per curiam. Notice is herein the Cambridge of the Cambrid

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the account of Wm. cole, executor of M. Maguire, deceased, And now, to wit: December 4, 1889, on motion of Jno. P. Linton, Esq., the Court appoint James M. Watters Addidict, to report distribution of the rands in hands of accountant.

Notice is bereby given that in Prefurian.

Notice is bereby given that in Prefurian, duties of same at my office No. 2 Alma Hall, Main street, Johnstown, Pa., on Thursday, the 6th day of February A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all persons interested may attend or be forever departed from coming in on said rund.

JAMES M. WALTERS, Auditor, Johnstown, Pa., January S. 1880.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,—ESTATE OF MIS. LAURA WEHN, DECEASED,—Letters of Administration on the estate of Mrs. Laura Wehn, late of Conemaugh borough, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all those knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement to softward of the control of the control

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. eet, Johnstown, Pa.
JAMES B. O'CONNOR, Administrator,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. —Notice is hereby given that Letters of comministration on the estate of chas, Schnurr, ate of the borough of conemagin, country of ambria and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, night, to whomed to reas Schnurr, of said boragh, to whomed to reas Schnurr, of said boragh, to whomed to make psyment, and these naving claims or demands to make known the ame without delay to the undersigned, or to "connor Bros., No. 89 Franklin street, Johnsown. LENA SCHNURR, Admistratrix, Janis

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

-Notice is hereby given that Letters of administration de bonis non cum testamento amerco on the estate of Edward Weakland, of Johnstown, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to James King, to whom all persons Indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

JAMES KING,
Administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo.

annexo. Johnstown, January 1, 1890. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Administration on the estate of Charles E. Hallen, late of the borough of Johnstown, country of cambria and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granice to James King, to whom all have been granice to James King, to whom all make known the same requested to make payment, and those have not purpose to the payment, and those have the payment, and those have the same without delay to the undersigned.

JAMES KING, Administrator.

Johnstown, January 1, 1890.