Spring Dress Goods. Opening Day Monday

Monday morning and during the week we will offer an entire new stock of Foreign and Domes tic Dress Goods that must command your atten-tion. Our importations of foreign goods have all arrived, while Mr. Morse has been in New York for the past two weeks selecting the choicest styles to be found in the metropolis.

French Plaid Dress Goods

These are a direct importation from France, measure 38 inches wide, come in all the newest shades and are actually worth 85c; for one week we offer them at 58c a yard.

Mixed Beige Dress Goods,

75c

Measure full 42 wide; for the same quality last season we got \$1.00 a yard. Monday and during the week we offer them for 75c a yard.

Mousseline Cloth,

This is a new weave and something of a novelty in Dress Goods; full 42 inches wide, and comes in all the latest colors. Our price will be \$1.00 a yard.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS

TORTURE AT A LITERARY CLUB

Disappointments a Novice Met in Enlightened Circles.

GOTHAM SOCIETY IN LENT.

The Worrell Sisters-Dame Fashion's Tyranny-The Female Monte Cristo - Mrs. Hicks-Lord -Clara Belle's Letter.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-It sometimes takes a stranger to see New York in its true light. To most of us the features of city life are commonplace and we pass them without noting. I am reminded of this by the experience of a young man now here on a visit, who received an invitation to attend one of the monthly general meetings of a well-known club-an organization that has a great prestige for its literary tone. Once on a time 1ts membership was exclusively literary and artistic, but when the club fell upon evil days, and the Bohemians failed to pay their dues, and debts accumulated, certain wealthy fellows who yearned to be thought literary were admitted tomembership. Since then the com-mercial element has somewhat dominated its affairs, but there is still a good flavor of brain-work about the list of members. My young friend was naturally delighted at his opportunity to see how writers and painters and other more or less noted men would appear in real life, and his anticipations were roused for a time of mental inspiration. By 10 o'clock in the evening the rooms were full of members and a sprinkling of guests. The young man noted that there was no whisper of book talk, not a word about writing of any kind; there was a little about art, incited by the exhibition of several exceedingly fine paintings. After a time a bounti-ful spread with much good liquors was exposed and eaten, the chattering on business and commonplaces continuing. Then came the entertainment, and the young man thought, "at last!" The first entertainer was a Frenchy

looking man with a wretched voice who sung a very bad satire on opera. Every-body has heard such efforts-suggestions of familiar airs rendered now in a squeaking falsetto and now in a croaking bass. Then a man recited a Will Carlton poem that everybody knew by heart from so often hearing it. Next a well-known tenor sung a song in really good style, and the enjoyment was doubtless genuine, for he was enthusiastically encored. A species of enter-tainment followed that has been made popular by little Josef Hofman. A man took possession of the piano and improvised pieces of themes given at random by members of the audience. It was a wild and exciting exhibition of a composer's powers, and the young man who had been growing more and more disappointed, was dis-gusted. He was sufficiently versed in music to know that the faculty of improvising is no indication of genius, and bat it is a form of entertainment that only a genius can make interesting. But the climax was to come. An elderly gentleman was

CALLED UPON TO RECITE. He began in a confident, exaggerated manner a piece that depended for its slender interest upon an agglommera-tion of puns made up from the titles of plays and operas. It is an ancient stump speech long since discarded as a musty

New Spring Styles. SURAH SERGE,

To-morrow and all week we offer 50 pieces of this handsome lustrous Surah Serge in all of the newest spring shades. Price, \$1.00 a yard.

Foule Cloths

This is a cloth specially adapted for early spring wear, and comes in limited quantities.
All the new shades—Reseda, Raisine, Copper,
Olive and Bronze tints, are represented in this assortment. Price, \$1.50 a yard: width, 52

Of this lot we have only 29 pieces; they come in spring shades only. Last season they sold readily at 65c; to close the lot rapidly we offer them at 37%c a yard.

GrayTricots 75c

15 pieces Gray Mixed Tricots 54 inches wide, ssorted mixtures fine French finish, would be good value at \$1.25. Our price for one week will

Mail Orders Filled.

chestnut by the minstrel show artists. When unctously delivered it is tolerable. In this case the delivery was anything but adequate, and when anything but adequate, and he reciter thirds through the tangle, and all were in great hopes that the agony would soon be over, the gentleman stopped, looked blank an instant and then exclaimed; "Ah? I got that wrong?" He began at the beginning while his audience resigned itself to patient suffering. On he went, growing more and more unsteady as he preceded, and when he reached the point where he had failed he stumbled again and said: Really, gentlemen. you will have to excuse me, but it is so long a time since recited this piece? I'll get it right this time?" and horrible to relate he began at the beginning and wandering aimlessly and painfully along finally wound up amid a rattle of prefunctory applause. The young man's cup of sor-row was full, and he left the club with a sad idea as to the chosen diversions of

men of talent add brains. What are we doing in Lent? Well. the fashionable women are making religious pretences, and not all of them are false. For instance, I met Mrs. Astor in the street leading a bootblack either hand. She was talking earnestly with them, and I imagined that she was getting information about the manner of their lives. I knew that her recently deceased sister-in-law had not long before death, requested her husband to erect in her memory a home for bootblacks. She had already given money liberally for such an institution for newsboys, and had also devoted considerable time to that sort of philanthrophy. But the bootblacks are not so weil provided for, and I understand that the proposed Astor Home for them is to be erected without delay. Sleeping accommodations will be provided for the little fellows, and breakfasts will be sold to them at a nominal price. The problem with the ladies of the Astor family is how to give money away in ways that will really do good. They dislike to encourage idleness or mendicancy, and yet they are

extremely desirous of helping people to help themselves. Less than a rod behind the good Mrs. Astor came along the naughty Jennie Worrell. I do not say that Jennie has been outright wicked, because such an assertion would require particulars, but she has for twenty-five years been curiously vivacious. Perhaps the reader has no recollection of the Worrell sis-ters. Long before I ever went into a theater they were exponents of giddy burlesque, and at the time of my own first observation of them they were in the heyday of their popularity. They were three. Sophic was the most talented, and she is still extant on the stage as the wife and co-performer of George S Knight. Irene was the professional beauty of the trio. She is now keeping boarding house for variety show folks. Jennie was the liveliest and most ven-She had spells of amusing turesome. the puplic off the stage as well as on, and at length she formed an attachment for big Mike Murray, the richest and handsomest professional gambler now

in New York. What was REGARDED AS MATRIMONY between them lasted for many years, but along about 1882 it ceased, and Jennie went to Europe with her children. Murray was a figure at children. Murray was a figure at the opera, the theater, race-course and in the art galleries, for his tastes are exquisite as his vocation is bad. Jennie is here on a pleasure trip. She was wearing excellent clothes, and she ooked as jolly as ever, though too old for a return to the old professional friskiness of the burlesque. Speaking of actresses, the public only

gets faint and occasional ideas of the

We are soleOmaha agents for these celebrated Silks. We warrant them to be absolutely pure silk, having no filling or leaded substances to wear glossy, and guarantee them to give absolute satisfaction in wear: To introduce them in Omaha we are at liberty to make prices that barely cover the cost of manufacturing;



\$1.50 a yard.

This is a handsome, rich, justrous silk, equal in durability to the most expensive silk made. Eastern houses sell this same number at \$2.00 a yard.

\$1.75 a yard. Heavy and lustrous, measures 22 inches, sat-isfaction guaranteed. In the east this number sells readily at \$2.50 a yard.

\$2.00 a yard.

Equal to the finest French Silks that sell read-ily for \$1.50; combines solidity with elegance, and at the price offered--\$2.00 a yard--is a rare

personal griefs which are often masked

ceasing gayety of manner and frequent

laughter. The job was half done for the night, and the recess between acts

was nearly over, when a telegram was

handed to her. She opened it, and read

the simple words, "He is dead." Her

agitation was intense but it was no time

bell rang, the curtain went up and the

commedienne skipped into view of the

audience as merry of aspect as before. The message had dropped from her

nerveless hand at the wings, and a fel-

low actor had picked it up. When the

girl came off the scene he restored it to

"Lamentable indeed," the man re-plied, sympathetically. "Who is it?" "My pet pug dog, Adele." And dur-ing the rest of the play the poor actress

masked her grief, and had not even the

sympathy of that actor to sustain her

DAME FASHION

America. Even the grave

not sacred from her contaminating

touch. A leading society woman loses a

husband, a parent or a child by death.

She weeps inordinately, refusing to be comforted, and declares that life is no

longer worth living, and she will never

survive the shock. If you are an inti-mate friend, with opportunities for ob-

servation, you will notice that she suf-

fers frequent shocks of hysteria, and is a

nervous wreck. Then the dressmaker

arrives to arrange for her mourning

outfit—and presto, she will rise from her lounge and stand patiently and without faltering for an hour

while being measured and fitted by

the modiste. And what is more

remarkable, she finds self control suffi-

ciently to insist that the garments be

made up in the very latest style, or she

will none of them. This presence of

mind, of course, is not observable in the

average woman, but among the ultra-

fashionable seems to be gaining in strength. Fashion in mourning gar-

ever has been, and there is a marked

inclination to closely copy the English. This is chiefly noticeable in headgear.

For years, for instance, the long crape veil has been brought over the boonet

and fastened straight across the top.

Now the woman of extreme fashion de-mands it shall be brought forward,

gathered in front, and fastened there

with a large crape rosette—giving the impression of a black fan spreading over the top of the head. Other inno-

vations are gaining headway in the matter of somber decoration, and the

only excuse is that "It's English, you

know." The figure of Death will doubt

less carry a scythe of English manufac-

THE FEMALE MONTE CRISTO,

is her desire to surprise and dumb-

found her acquaintances by magnificent

parties and receptions, has rented an

elegant house in Washington, made plans for half a dozen entertainments.

which will throw society at the capital

into a flutter of excitement. As her en-trance into Washington will bring her

in contact with the representatives of

the country, and as she is a woman who

never takes a step but some novel re-sult follows, it will be of interest to get

a good idea of her, now as she is still upon the threshhold of her departure.

For years she has been what may be

termed a plunger. Everything she has done of a public nature has been out of the

common and has caused a considerable

whose fortune is as unlimited

ture in time.

Mrs. Hicks-Ford,

ments is more arbitrary, too, than

heartless tyrant in this Paris

"Isn't it dreadful? she asked.

until the final fall of the curtain.

or private sorrow. The prompter's

by the mimic jolity of the stage. An actress at a city theatre was engaged a venerable and respected gentleman,

Three Finest Numbers,

\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 These are without doubt the handsomest silks ver shown in America, and are well worth the rouble of an examination.

89c a yard.

We have received the complete assortment of shades made by the manufacturer; both street and party shades. This is a quality that sells readily for \$1.25; during this sale we offer them at 89c.

\$1.00 a yard. An entirely new silk; comes in hair-line hecks and just the thing for early spring wear crice, \$1.00 a yard.

amount of talk. She was a widow, Mrs.

she has since lived like a queen, and

has enjoyed life without a thought of

the expense. Her parlors are gor-geously fitted up and contain some o

the costliest bric-a-brac to be found in the metropolis. A curious feature

among the pictures is the collection of

portraits of European princes and no-

oles. Queen Victoria and the entire

English royal family, and the various

members of the ruling family of the

the back parlor is a life-size oil portrait

of herself, as she was in her younger

daps. It portrays a handsome and fas-

Up stairs Mrs. Lord has her business

office, and this title is by no means

used in the way of jest. She has her big desk and revolving chair. The pigeon holes are full of letters and

papers relating to her business affairs

The management of a vast estate is no

fool's job, and Mrs. Lord has demon-

strated her ability to do it well. The

walls are hung with maps of her

landed property, and to them she re-

fers when tenants make complaints or

demands for repairs. She has the de-

tails of every piece of property she owns at her fingers' ends, and knows

the condition it is in, its market value

and the return it ought to bring to her.

While pursuing to the extreme limit

society's round of pleasure, she finds

time to devote several hours out of each

twenty-four to her office. Her judgment

in the matter of tocks and bonds is said

to be good, and she seldom loses in any

speculation. The actual amount of her

fortune is not generally known; but,

judging from the amount she spends

innually, her income must be enormous.

The most "exclusive" members o

society in New York have steadily re-fused to recognize Mrs. Lord, although

she has contrived to win over to her

ranks many that at first held aloof.

Her acquaintance is very large, and, as

is natural with a person of her wealth,

she wields considerable power over

these she has as far as possible brought

to bear a hervy pressure upon society generally. At her last grand reception

there were present such persons as Mrs. Colonel Fred Grant, Mrs. J. W. Drexel, General and

Mrs. Schofield, Governor Green of

New Jersey, and Mrs. Green, the duke

of Newcastle, the Austrian minister and the Countes Esterhagn. She was as

sisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, jr., and Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland. This affair was the one that occasioned a widely pub-

ished dispatch to the effect that s

crowd of unseemly characters entered the house without invitation, demol-

ished the free luncheon and misbehaved

grossly. The house was beautifully

decorated for the oc a ion, there were

two famous bands present, the costumes

were magnificent and the luncheon one

of Delmonico's best. Mrs. Lord wore a famous \$250,000 collarette of diamonds.

which she produces on special occasions, when she wants to shine with par-ticular lustre. At the Chines minister's

New Year party in Washington, a short time ago, she out-hour all the other women in her dis: lay of diamonds. Be-

sides a diamond belt and diamond brace-

brooches of all kinds fastened to the

waist of her dress. Mrs Lord will proba-

bly have no difficulty in entering Wash-

lets.

she wore diamond pins

Through

many influential persons.

German empire, are included in it.

cinating brunette.

ington society, which is composed of so

many different elements, that exclusive

party shades. Price, \$1.75 a yord.

\$2.00 a yard.

Of this new weave of silk we are the sole

gents for G. Sauvage & Co., Paris, who were

the first manufacturers to introduce it. We

have all the new spring shades, Huzzar cloth

shades, Old Blue, Medium, Lead, Algerie, Raisine and Reseda, besides a complete line of evening shades. For elegance and durability they are the best siks manufactured.

\$1.75 a yard.

Sauvage & Co., Paris, whose name is a guaran

tee of reliability. These come also in street and

actress at a city theatre was engaged a venerable and respected gentleman, is not a term that can be properly apthe other night, in the performance of a soubrette role. The part called for unbeyond the thought of matrimony. When he died he left her in an envianot do it any quiet way, but with a vim ble state, so far as wordly possessions that will attract widespread attention. are concerned. Her millions were well invested, and she was shrewd enough NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY. to manage them herself. In her beautiful residence, in Washington square An oddity in scarf pins is a dentist's for-

ceps of gold.

A miniture horseshoe of oxidized silver forms a new ornament for pin-cushion sides A pear shaped pearl set in a bunch of leaves of diamonds and gold makes a rich brooch. An anchor of Roman gold set with thirteen diamonds is a pretty brooch recently seen. A crab's claw of oxidized silver is the rather unique design for an umbrella handle recently seen. A dumb-bell of silver, across which lies an

Indian club of gold, is a unique design for a Ladies' one sized Waltham watches, in claim beveled gold, are among the finest of miniature timepieces,

In lace pins a pretty design is a long sword of gold, the handle of which is set with fif teen different jewels. A dusting pan of oxidized silver and a golden broom make as odd a scarf pin as we have seen for some time.

A handsome brooch recently seen was

large raised heart of diamonds, in the center of which was a huge garnet. In flasks of oxidized silver, worked repousse, a new design represents a monkey sitting on a tree branch singing a lullaby to a

An African's head of quartz opal protrud ing from the crevice of an opal in the rough which is encircled by sixteen diamonds, is handsome design in brooches.

Asnail, the body of which is a mass of diamonds and the back a large pearl, is an attractive design for a brooch. A handsome scraf pin recently seen con-sisted of a Grecian head of moonstone set in the center of the blade of a gold broadsword,

with a jeweled handle. A "daddy longlegs" of gold, the back of which is an opal and the eyes diamonds, makes a pleasing apperance when worn as the fastener of a lace collar.

A handsome brooch is in the shape of a bat the body of which consists of a large pearl and the wings of diamonds. The many small veins and the arms are of gold and the ears of diamonds. The animal is the Chinese sym-bol of good luck.

A soup ladie of unique design has a bow of gold shaped like a buttercup and a handle of silver representing a mast covered with ropes. At the top of the mast is perched a upid enveloped in an ensign and holding high n his right hand a wreath.

The handsomest design in brooches and bendants that we have seen for some time consists of a monkey, the body of which is composed of 300 diamonds and the hands and feet of enamal. The animal holds aloft in one hand a circle of forty diamonds. One of the latest importations in ladies bracelets is a chain of solid gold links, each one of which helps to form another. The in-ner side of the bracelet is made like the stomach of a snake, jointed so that it is perfectly flexible. The bracelet is simple in design, but expensive

RELIGIOUS.

A baptismal garment known to be 123 years old is in use in Pekin, Ill. Miss Delphine Baker is about to establish a christian paper in Jerusalem. T. De Witt Talmage is fifty-six years old.

His voice and gestures remain unimpaired, though both have been subject to violent John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia clother, is religiously inclined and has been a true riend to the Y, M, C. A. He has just given

the organization within his city the sum of In the San Francisco free library is one of the most remarkable works ever given to the world. It is the Lord's Prayer in no less than 415 different dialects. The work was compiled by A. Amer, and published in Vienna

in 1844. Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker is not out of reach of newspaper criticism even in England. The London Truth says it wants Americans to

In Spring Hosiery

75 dozen Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose; regu larly sold at 25c; during this sale we offer them

Ladies Drop Stitched Hose 25c.

line stripe, a quality that usually sells for 50c our price while they last, 25c a pair,

Ladies' Fast Black Hose 25c.

75 dozen Fast Black Hose, warranted not to crock, or money refunded. Special sale price, 25c a pair.

50 dozen Ladies' Black French Brilliant Lisle Hose, a quality that has never retailed under 50c a pair. For one week we offer them at 38c a

15 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Hose that we have been selling as a bargain at \$2.00. We now offer at the extremely low prive of \$1.25 a pair.

Children's Fast This make of silk is also man ufactured by G.

89 dozen Children's Fast Black Hose, double knee, double heel and toe, at 25c a pair. We consider them just half price.

understand that in England he is regarded as "a professional religious quack."

"knowed" it.

The Rev. E. Walpole Warren, of the church of the Holy Frink, in New York, at a late meeting of the Baptist Social union, made a bitter attack upon Henry, Irving and "Faust," characterizing the play as "the most filthy, evil, immoral" and disgraceful thing ever put upon the dramatic stage." The following is the seating capacity of the

The following is the scating capacity of the eight largest churches of Europe: St. Peter, Rome, 54,000 persons; Milan Cathedral, 37,000; St. Paul, Rome, 25,000; St. Sophia, Constantinople, 23,000; Notre Dame, Paris, 21,000; Florence Cathedral, 20,000; Pisa Cathedral, 13,000; St. Mark Venice, 7,000. Among the converts of Mr. Moody's meetings in Louisville is Jesse Hammond, who is reported to have been a notorious gambler He was indicted a number of times. He at-tended one of Mr. Moody's services to scoff, but left in a sober frame of mind. He went

version. The Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Bacon has vigo ously assailing the faith cure, at Water-bury Conn., and the Rev. Dr. S. H. Platt has entered the lists in its defence. These rentlemen are doctors of medicine as well as of divinity, and so will be able to conduct a particularly interesting controversy. Dr Platt was many years ago marvelously cured by faith, as he believes, of a most serious and apparently irremediably lameness, and has

again and again, and finally professed con-

ever since been a strong advocate of healing by faith and prayer. London is to be the gathering place next June of an important general conference on foreign missions. It is proposed to take ad-vantage of the experience of the last 100 years of Protestant missions by gathering together christians of all Protestant bodies, engaged in missionary labors throughout the world to confer with one another on those many important and delicate questions which the progress of civilization and the large expansion of missionary work have

prought into prominence. There is a meeting house in Audroscogin county, Me, that is called the 'Potash Ket-When it was built meeting-hous stoves were unknown, but the congregation were progressive, and decided that they would like their preaching all the better if they could have it hot. So they built a brick arch, procured an old potash kettle and set it, bottom up, over the arch. In this way they made a very successful heating apar-atus, which gave the house of God a name which it has retained for half a century.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall is said to have pocketed since last September fully \$30,000 in

marriage fees. One bridegroom gave him a check for \$5,000 for tying the nuptial knot. Dr. Hall is worth \$1,000,000; his total income s at least \$100,000. His congregation is the wealthiest in New York. The amount of \$400,000,000 may be seen in the church any Sunday morning. Dr. Hall has a monopol of all the swell weddings. Brides who de sire to be in the fashion insist upon being married by the millionairs clergyman.

CONNUBIALITIES.

There is a young man in Baltimore who has proposed and been rejected nineteen times. Leap year has no terrors for him. A Brooklyn woman has completed a craz puilt with 24,781 pieces in it. Her husband i said to button his suspenders with a horse shoe nail. A. Wellington, Kan , man told his wife that for 2 cents he would cut his throat. The

required capital wrs advanced and the trans action resulted in a prospective widow. The late Captain William Farren, of Fair-haven, Conn., left an estate valued at \$300,000. He willed the bulk of it to his adopted daughter, Miss Sophia Farren, on condition that she remains unmarried. If she marries her only portion will be an annual income of \$1,300.

Details regarding the life of John Har vard, founder of Harvard college, Cambridge, Mass., are very meagre. Within a few Mass., are very meagre. Within a few weeks past, however, there has been found at Blackheath. England, the record of the marriage between John Harvard and Anne Sadler, which was solemnized the 19th of

April, 1636.

Wichita girls stand no fooling. One of them was to have been married a day or two since, and the girl was all ready, the minister on hand, and the feast was spread, but still no bridegroom. "Pill wait for him just ten minutes, and then I'm open to proposals."

Ten minutes flew like the wind, and a little red-haired fellow, with a paper collar and his

Sole Omaha Agents for

On account of having the Foster lacing hooks, many inferior Gloves are being sold as the "Foster" to parties who believe them to be genuine Foster quality, which is a superiof French Real Kid Glove, made with special care

To enable purchasers to distinguish the difference, they have changed their trade mark, and shall hereafter stamp all of their best quality

in their factory at Grenoble, France.



We also carry a complete assortment of the "William" and "Fowler" qualities, each pair stamped with one of the above brands; has improved hooks that will not catch in lace, wear out sleeve linings, or accidentally unfasten. We also show a complete assortment of 16 and 30-inch lengths in opera and party shades.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Embroidered Gloves,

Monday morning and for one week we offer 100 dozen Foster's 5-Hook Gloves, embroidered back and made of genuine kid. They are a quality that is usually sold at \$1.75, but during this sale we propose to sell them at \$1.25 a pair.

Mail Orders Filled.

trousers frayed at the bottom, stepped up, proposed, was accepted, married, and scooped

in the banquet. According to the Democrat of West Bend. who has been married seven years and who does not know his wife's given name. She became insane recently, and the man's remarkable ignorance was revealed when application was made for her commitment to an asylum. Evidently the unfortunate wife of such a man was quite excusable for going insane, and there appears to be no very good reason why her husband should not have been put in an asylum some time ago.

"You advertised for an expert accountant, sir?" "Yes, I did. Have you had much experience?" About thirty years, sir; in long and tangled interest, partnership accounts, confused government books, chancery and bankrupt accounts, companies' ac-counts, and—" "Well, here; what I want you to do is this-here is my wife's shopping list for one day. There are about twenty-five items. See what she bought, how much she paid for it, and what the total amount is." But the accountant hesitated, shook his head, and said that his only brother died in an insane asylum for undertaking just such a thing, and he believed he wouldn't touch it.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

A fellow once tried to toboggan On a hill near the Androscoggin And now he stands when he dines, And his liquors and wines He sips through a straw in a noggin.

We've won our suit," the lawyer said And gleefully rubbed his pate And what are your charges, sir?" they said. "Oh, merely the saved estate." The public will surely sour on the vinegar

A matter of great interest-5 per cent : Cupid is always shooting and forever make ing Mrs.

Old flames frequently get together and make a parlor match. With the treasury department using 18,000 towels a month it looks as if the financial crash were already here.

It is a notable fact that however cleanly seamen may be on the water they have a decided dislike to being washed ashore. The coat-tail flirtation is the latest.

wrinkled coat-tail bearing dusty toe marks means, "I have spoken to your father." A new play has been written called "The Telegraph Messenger," and all the funny men are saying at once that it will never get there.

Many a man who remains "at the office" till late at night to balance his books finds considerable difficulty in balancing himself on his way home.

Passenger—"It seems to me that we're a very long time getting to Wildcat station." Conductor—"Well, you see, last night's blizzard blew it ten miles down the track." According to the decision of an Albany judge, a man's legal residence is the place where he has his washing done. This seems

o leave our friends, the anarchists, out in the cold. Schiller was only fourteen when he wrote the play of "The Robbers," and, of course, knew nothing about the members of the sugar trust. This accounts for the omission

of their names. "Whisky is fearful stuff, young man," he said, warningly. "Some of it is, sir," responded the young man, tendering his bottle: "but just try a nip at that. It'll make your hair curl." "Good!" said the old man, smack-

ing his lips. Danville, it is reported, has a saloonkeeper who has two grown sons who "never took a drink of whisky or smoked a cigar, and who seldom use profane or indecent language." Perhaps they drink gin and smoke a pipe, Tastes differ.

Tastes differ.

"Musicians are nearly always poor," remarked a traveling man to one of the clerks in the store. "Yes, I've heard so." "There is no reason why the leader of an orchestra should not get rich." "Why?" "Because he always does a flourishing business."

"Where was the African race 100 year ago?" asks Frederick Douglas. Nursing George Washington and attending on him, Frederick, every last, solitary, lingering man, woman, and pickaninny of 'em sah; the whole endusin' crowd, kit, cluster, an' bilin' of 'em.