LEGISLATIVE JOTTINGS.

BUSY WEEK EXPECTED AT THE STATE CAPITOL.

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Company.

Staff Correspondence Eventing Journal.

Dovus, March 30.—If the legislative goose-bone has any virtue at all, this promises to be a full week of work for the legislators. Many bills will be passed and many introduced. The work of the commistees is well up, and from Tuesday until Friday bills of all kinds will be rushed through the third reading.

There is not a junketing trip in prospect, and unless some new scheme to visit the Assawoman canal or some other place in which state interests are involved, the railroad passes will be practically worthless for the time being. The sergeants-at-arms, however, will continue to use their passes with daily regularity.

What Will He Do With It?

Mr. Hutson is having a bill prepared that will strike heavily into the fees of the justless of the peace in the county seats of Delaware. It is nothing more nor less than an act providing that every man who commits a crime shall have his preliminary hearing in the hundred in which said crime was committed. It has been the custom for years todrag prisoners from one end of the county, and, in fact, from all over the county to the county seat for trial. This has proved to be a fat thing for the justless of the peace in those towns, but it means starvation to the justless in the other hundreds. Many of them scarcely have business sufficient to make it worth while to retain a commission.

The Legislative Ball.

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It has always been customary for the General Assembly to give a ball toward the close of its session. This ball is given by contributions made by the members of the General Assembly. It is a public affair, inasmuch as the members lave so many passes each and can invite whom they please. A movement is now on foot among the young people of Dover to induce this General Assembly to conform to the precedent set by past Legislatures. It is the desire of those premulgating the movement that the ball sould be held en for about Thursday. April 9 Just where is not yet determined, but a committee of the young society people of this town will endeavor to have the members of the General Assembly secure the Opera House.

This week the members will be asked to subscribe, and a joint committee of Assemblymen and citizens will probably be appointed to make all necessary arangements.

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A Gentlemanty Lebbvist.

"Weil," said a member of the General Assembly to day, "whatever may be said against Mr. Myera" ballot machine, nothing can be said against him. He is the most-gentlemanty lebbvist I have ever seen in Dover, and I have seen many in my time. I have never heard him make a disparaging remark cencerning any of the ballot bills that rival his. To be sure be discusses their merits and demerits, but not alightingly. He has never made himself a bore to any member of the General Assembly, and taken altogether, has never allowed his desire to have his machine adopted by this state over-ride his naturally gent'e many instincts."

That is What They All Say.
In speaking of the Expening Journal,
to-day State Treasurer Burnite said: It
is one of the best, if not the best, dailies
published in the state. Its legislative
letter is superior to any sent from Dover
Ther not only give all the news, and
more news than those published in the
other papers, but are snappy and entertaining.

Much opposition is manifested to the proposed appropriation of \$40,000 to Delaware College. A prominent legislator speaking of the matter to day, said that the college should be made self supporting, and not make it an every session occurrence for the trustees to be applying to the state for aid.

The Biennial Avalanche

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The bill introduced in the House to morporate the Peninsular Priusing Jompany is the subject of much speculation. The Evening Jounnal correspondent has made inquiry and from the information gleaned the stockholders named in the bill will perform the following duties: H. H. Coclazer will do the writing: W. Wes. Chew will farnish the advertising; William Simmons will most invarishly tell the reporter "there is not invarishly tell the reporter "there is." enforce prompt payment of subscriptions; Wilbur H. Burnite will act as secretary and treasurer; William T. Hutson will act as special correspondent from Little Creek and Leipsic, and write ten special articles on Jimmy Norton's disinclination to take water; Coionel E. T. Cooper will be ecclesiastical editor, and send in copy treard composition on occasions when important news is expected just before going to press; Speaker William L. Sirman will carry copy and act as third cassistant proof reader, and William F. Causey will act as general manager and Congressional Record dissector. The company will employ 'Uncle Davy' Marvel and Mr. Chipman to smile at the fadies when they come in with notices of divorce for publication. The man who wrote the bill and the Bill who read it to the House will do all the work. The newspaper will be known as the Biscantial Legislative Avalanche, and will appear as soon as it is printed, and not before. Branch establishments will be located in the city of Peth and Lowe's Gross Reads.

Engaged to Eightees Girls.

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A delegation of colored Knights Templar from Pittsburg and another from Williamsport, visited St., Paul's Commandery, this city, on Saturday. A parade was formed in the evening, after which the visitors took supper at William Anderson's home, No. 307 Tainall street. Yesterday morning they at tended Bethel A M E. Church, and in the evening they went to Zion. The visitors will remain until to-morrow.

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Did Remiagion While Hypnotized by a Woman Kill Plett?

FABGO, N. D., March 30.—It is possible that the trial of Joseph Remington for the murder of J. T. Flett may become one of the most famous in the United States. As the case at present stands it will be almost impossible to convince any jury of his innocence on the grounds of insanity or any of the common pless, hence it is almost a settled fact that the defense will be on the same line as that of Gabrielle Bompard in Paris last year, wherein it was claimed and so clearly proven a case of hypnotism, that her accomplice was sentenced to death while she received the term of imprisonment.

The theory in the Remington case, it is understood, will be that he committed the act while hypnotized by the Minneapolis woman whose name has been so frequently mentioned since he murdered Agent Flett. Competent authority who has visited Remington in jain with this theory in view are said to be of the opinion that he is so constituted as to be susceptible to mesmeric influence. Should this line of defense be adopted it will probably be the first one of the kind in the United States.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Condensed Telegrams Gathered at Raudom from Various Places.

The Rochester clothing strike is over.
Many of the men will be taken back.
Charles Francis Chickering, the well
known piano manufacturer, is dead.
Editor N. P. Reed, of the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette, is dead.

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Andrew Walker, Fred Myers and John
Oaks were killed in a wreck at Gordon, Pa.

It is said five arrests will be made in the
Robertson case in New York.

Senator-elect John M. Palmer is confined
to his bed by sickness and his friends fear
the result.

Assemblyman Brundage Dead.

ALBANY, March 30.—Assemblyman Grattan Brundage died Sunday afternoon at his boarding place in this city. The deceased was taken ill a few weeks ago with typhoid fever and pneumonia. The best medical skill that could be got worked assiduously to save his life, but it was clearly apparent several days ago that his demise might be expected at any time, for pleurisy and heart failure had set in. The saddest part is the fact that his wife is ill in Georgia and his son, who came here to care for him in the early part of his sickness, was also taken ill and had to return home. So far as is known his wife is not aware of her husband's death, nor is his son, but undonbtedly both will be apprised today. The deceased represented the First Steuben-district. He was a Republican, and was elected to the assembly over Peter B. Pealer, who represented the same district the year previous.

Engaged to Eighteen Girls.
HUNTINGDON, W. Va., March 30.—Oliver Deareon is very much in demand up in the Toms creek neighborhood. He was, without doubt, the most numerously engaged man in all this region. There have been eighteen girls who have stated since his escape that they were engaged to be married to Deacon, and that the weedding day fixed in each case was A vail 90.

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The Warden of the Tombs Dead. New York, March 30.—Warden Charles belorne, of the Tombs prison, died of con-utaption Sunday.

An Old Book.

REV. J. Y. DOBBINS, D. D.

FIRST SERMON IN GRACE CHURCH BYAITS NEW PASTOR.

He Hopes That the People Will Give Hin Their Support-His; Sermon on the Text "He Is Risen" Is a Powerful and

Grace M E Church was packed to the doors at yesterday morning's service. It was not only Easter tide at the church but it was the advent of that learned and eloquent minister, Dr. John Y. Dobbins. The handsome church was in beautiful Easter attire. A solid bank of Easter liles and hydrangess, each flower imbedded in rich foliage, covered the rear of the pulpit. On the left stood a high monument of variegated plants, with smilax festooned all around it. A choir of forty voices, under the leadership of H. A. Eradfield, and with George N Maris as organist, rendered the program that was published in Saturday's Evening Journal.

A Model Easter Sermon.

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Dr. Dobblins before reading the psalm stated that he was possessed of a feeling of lonliness on this occasion. The familiar faces that he had been accustomed to locking at for the past few years were nowhere to be seen and all before him were strangers. He asked them to receive him on his first. Sabbath among them with open hearts, making him their guest. "I will then not only endeavor to strengthen you, but try to be as good

him on his first Sabbath among them with open hearts, making him their guest "I will then not only endeavor to strengthen year, but try to be as good company as possible."

His text was St. Luke xxiv, 6: "He is not here, but risen." "The memory of the Easter festival," he said, "is impossible for us to exhaust. It cannot be for gotten. It is an occasion that will always be laid by to honor that glorious event, the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. That was of all miracles the crowning one. It was but the illustration of the immortality of men. Philosophera, posts and orators would have to close their stories when it came to the grave. Beyond that they could see or describe nothing. Even in the old testament, when God himself opens the sky and comes down among men, the illustrations of a future life are but fragmentary. But in the new testament, which opens with the sublime day on which Christ was born, ushers in the new being of a Saviour of men, describing the glorious tidings when heard by the shepherds, in this there is a full disclosure of the final change.

An Ocular Demonstration

"Jesus Christ, by dying, being buried, and rising from the dead afforded us an ocular demonstration, so clear and indisputable that every heart bows before it Hearts are stirred, as well they may be at the thought of this ordeal, through which we all must pass, that of the grave. The thought of such an affection that prompted one of our brothers, yea, one of us, to die that He might demonstrate the resurrection to this people; causes hopes to be born in our nature that are to grow in stature to the final accomplishment of that world that is beyond us.

Man's Immortality.

Just Cause for Thanksqiving. "This morning in that temple above there stands one who wears our own nature about Him He's there to plasd for fallen man, for his brothers There they shall see Him face to face, who love and do the will of God. When we remember this, how giad, yea thankful, we office.—I office.—I and How blessed, sublime, to know that we are made a part of His family, that we shall sil meet Him. We have, Indeed, just cause for thanksgiving and

Indeed, just cause of praise.

"By His resurrection new motives have been furnished men and their thoughts have been changed and made higher. When we remember this, how glad we are. It creates in us a longing desire to rush to our Master and lay our praises at the feet.

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"Let us go to that sepalches wherein He was placed, like those we have read of. Let us look into the emply grave. He is not there. He's gone. I was only three days before that they crucified Him on Calvary side. Oh, where is that kind, lovely face? Where are those sublime features? No wonder gloom enshrouds all nature. No wonder the sun does not shine. The tomb is emply. We look again. There is a vision from the mouth of the grave, and we hear a voice celestial. 'He is not here, but is risen.'

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Let Us Praise Him.

"Then let us praise Him. rejoice in Him, bestow on Him on rearnest graditude for that garden revelation of Palestine. Let us reach Heaven with our praises, saying, My Lord and my dod. Thou art the one altogether lovely. Had I ten thousand souls, save this only one, bleased Christ, I would gladly lay them all at Thy feet."

Dr. Dobins is a most attractive speaker and a beautifut reader. His discourse lasted but thirty-five minutes, but the time seemed much shorter than that to his spell-bound bearers. He creaches without any manuscript what saver, and with closed Bible. His flustrations are real and his applications of graceful gestures make his sermons in mest interesting.

C. T. R. Bates of Harvard Collge is As Old Book.

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LUCAS-KEES.—On the 24th instant, at the residence of Josephil. Taylor, by Rev. R. B., Cook, D. D., William H. Lucas and Mirs Mary L. Kees.

RUPP-LEWIS.—On Tue day evening March 24, in Union M. E. parsonage, by Rev. Adam Steagle Wm. H. K. Rupp and Mirs. Mary J. Lewis, both of this city.

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Office.—I FREDERICK W. HRISS, THE New Castle and cecupant of the home, it needs to the northwest corner of Sixth and Wainst streets, in the Sixth ward in the city of Wilmington, county of New Castle and State of Delaware, in consultance with the requirements of the acts of the General Assembly is such case made and provided, do her city gives notice that I shall apply in wrking to the Cwert of General Sessions of the Peace and all of New Castle county, on Morday, the 11th day of May, 1891, seling the next term of saud Court, for a license for valid house as an inn or the revenient of intoxicating liquors in less quantities than one quart, to be drank on the precises, and the following respectable citizens of statistics and least tevelve of whey are substantial free tevelve of the way are substantial free the work of the provinces, and the following respectable citizens of statistics and publication, viz.

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CONNER.—In Ashland, Del., on the 27th Instant, Thomas Conner, aged 60 years. FORD.—In this city, on March 27. Katle A. Ford, at her home southeast curner 7th. and Lombard streets. Due notice of funeral will be given. HARRBRT—In this city, on the 28th instant, Timothy C. Harbert, in his 60th year. KEENAN.—In this city, on March 27. John Keenen, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late readdence. No. 848 Spruce street on The stay, March 31. at 2 o'clock p. m. Services at the house by the Rev. George M. Hickman. Interment at Riverview George M.

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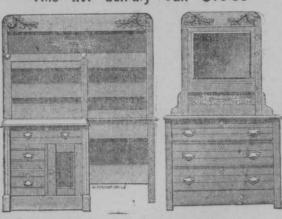
up in a soft roll sack, with

lap seems and patch pockets can you imagine anything dressier? Not only that, they are a "go" this season, as the sales thus far have demonstrated. Then add to the above an unexcelled "Mullin" and Sixth and Market prices and you will not find anything that will suit your taste and needs, and more especially your pocketbook, half as well as one of these. Cheviots have a hold on the people it is hard to break, and the hold is one of good cause, for they are as serviceable as they are popular. If you leave your order now you will escape the crowd all clamoring for spring clothing at once.

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beautiful XVI Century Suit on the market at \$13 50 we are not following in the time worn and well beaten track of the cheap suit, but on the contrary we offer a good article worth more money than a suit that differs from others of like and higher prices,

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