### NEWS OF THE WEEK

-President Cleveland on the 1st gave a contribution of \$100 to the Grant

Monument Fund. \_All the finishers in the hat factory of Kessler & Sons, at Reading, Penna., struck on the 1st, because of the proprietors advancing to the finishing department a boy who had been an apprentice for the past live years, so that he could complete his trade. The finishers declare that the hatters' union would not allow more than one apprentice to every

-At 1 o'clock on the 3d Gustave and Herman Knoch were arrested at Spring Wells and taken to Detroit to answer the charge of having murdered their mother, Elizabeth Knoch, who died on the 1st from the effect of a blow on the

-The Chamber of Commerce of Milwaukee on the 3d adopted resolutions for the suspension of silver coinage.

-Governor Pattison on the 2d appointed Lemuel Amerman, of Scranton, to be reporter of the Supreme Court, in place of Charles R. Buckalew,

-The heaviest rain of the season in Easton and Central Mississippi fell during the 3d, There were washouts on several railroads, delaying trains, One train was wrecked, and an expressman was dangerously injured .- There was a heavy snow storm at St. Paul, Minnesota, on the same day, and throughout the Northwest.

-The Ohio Legislature met on the 4th. In the Senate O'Neill, Democrat, was elected President pro tempore. In the House the Democrat members from Hamilton County, whose titles are contested were sworn in upon presentation of their certificates. John C, Entrekin, Republican, was elected Speaker.

-A. Boynton, a member of the Democratic Territorial Committee of Dakota, has written a letter to Mr. Harrison, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories, protesting 'against the action of the last Legislature of Dakota Territory in appropriating the Territorial revenues, assess upon all the counties in the Territory, for the expenses of a convention composed of delegates from only a portion of the counties, and against the action of a convention held at Sioux Falls, in the southeastern part of the Territory, and the assumption of power of a so-called State, Legislature recently convened at Hamilton

on the 4th Judge Clark dismissed the based on the principle of military enlistpetition of the liquor men for a mandamus to compel the Orinary to hear the contest over the prohibition election. The case will now go to the Supreme Court.

-The Supreme Court of the United States on the 4th rendered its decision upon the petition of Paymaster General Joseph A. Smith, of the Navy Department, "that a prohibition be issued restraining the Secretary of the Navy frem Virginia, were presented and laid from further proceedings against him on the table. Mr. Edmunds called up by court-martial for offenses alleged to the Utah bill reported by him from the have been committed in connection Judiciary Committee. Mr. Hoar moved partment."

-A severe storm of snow and sleet raged in portions of the Northwestprincipally in Iowa and Nebraska-on the 2d and 3d. From the Missouri river to points about one hundred and eighty miles west the snow has drifted over the fences and in the cross cuts is twenty-five feet deep. Owing to the comparatively circumscribed area in which snow fell, four blockades on the an hour and a half in executive session railroads are reported. The temperature has not yet fallen very low, the minimum being 150 above zero. A telegram from Kansas City, Missouri, reports a blockade of trains on the Santa Fe and Union Pacific lines in Western Kansas.

-The President will probably nominate an Assistant Treasurer for New York at an early day, with the view of having him, if confirmed by the Senate, take charge of the sub-treasury.

-It is believed in Washington that General Miles will soon supersede General Crook in command of the troops operating against the Indians in Arizo-

-The Pratt Free Library in Baltimore was inaugurated on the 5th with of Music.

-At Jersey City, on the 5th, the jury in the case of Am Ende, the druggist, on trial for causing the death of Marguerite Holtz by putting up morphia instead of quinine in filling a prescription, returned a verdict of "not There is another indictment against him for also causing the death of Miss Ella Holtz.

-While working in a ledge pit at Waterville, Maine, on the 5th, James Freeman was killed and two other men were severely injured by the fall of an overhanging rock which had been loosened by the rain. A heading jointer in the box factory of Schloe & Stephan, at Buffalo, New York, burst on the 5th, injuring four employes, one fatally. John F. Vogeler, aged 55 years was fatally injured near Camden Station, Baltimore, on the 4th, by crossing the track in front of an engine after he had been warned not to do so.

-The President has withdrawn the nonination of Dr. John G. Lee, of Philadelphia, to be Secretary of Legation at Constantinople. The with-

drawal is at Dr. Lee's request. -Professor W. H. Ruffner, Principal of the State Normal School of Virginia, has written to Secretary Lamar, withdrawing his application for the position of United States Commissioner of Edu-

Mr. Cannon will soon resign the Comptrollership of the Currency to accept a that they are and slept as they never position in a New-York bank.

-The New York Legislature met on the 5th and organized, Mr. Pitt being ever had any existence. elected President pro tempore of the Senate, and Mr. Husted Speaker of the The message of Governor Hill House. was read.

-The Mississippi Legislature met

-The police of Victoria, British Columbia, report that one thousand Chinese are suffering for bread in that

-Colonel Irvine, of the Northwest Mounted Police, reports that the Indians in that region are behaving better than they have done for the last two years. His interviews with the Bloods and Piegans were "particularly satisfactory.

-A telegram from Montreal says int is understood that the United States Commissioner has issued warrants for the arrest of a dozen Montreal furriers, jewellers and tailors who are United States. Should any of these men cross the border they would be arrested."

-The Executive Committee of the Trustees of Cornell University on the 6th, appointed Dr. J. G. Schurman to the new chair of Ethics and Philosophy, endowed in memory of the wife of Henry W. Sage, with \$50,000 cash and a \$10,000 building, to be erected on the campus. Dr. Schurman is now Professor of Philosophy in Dalhousie College, at Halifax. He is 32 years of age.

-The Maryland Legislature met on the 6th and organized. E. Warfield The unchanging stars in the curtained was elected President of the Senate, and J. B. Seth, Speaker of the House.

-The Connecticut Legislature met on the 6th and organized by the election of Republican officers. John A. Tibbits, of New London, was chosen Speaker of the House.

-A snow storm of unusual violence, with a temperature of 20 to 30 degrees below zero, is reported in the mountains of northern Colorado. It is feared that large numbers of cattle have perished.

-The Secretary of the Treasury on the 6th appointed Michael Snee to be Special Inspector of Foreign Steam Vessels at the port of Philadelphia, vice James H. Hand, removed. -Colontl Henry L. Scott, U. S. A.

died on the 6th in New York, aged 71 years. He was Inspector General on retired from active service after the trees. general's death, in 1862.

### FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. SENATE.

In the Senate on the 6th Mr. Morgan ordered a resoluton, which was adopted, Affairs "to consider and report whether Indian required the establishment of a -In the Superior Court at Atlanta school west of the Mississippi river ment, instruction and discipline of Indians youths, with a view of qualifying them for service in the United States. Mr. Blair, from the Committee on Education and Labor, reported favorably the bill to aid in the establishment of common schools-the same bill passed

by the Senate last year. Adjourned. women in Utah. After discussion, the | tired." bill went over. A message was received from the President transmitting the draft of a bill to provide for the allotment of lands in severalty to the The Judicial Salary bill was taken up. The Senate then went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adjourned. The Senate spent considering nominations of minor postmasters, chiefly in Kentucky and Tennessee, but did not reach action on any of them.

HOUSE In the House, on the 5th, Messrs, Laird, of Nebraska, and McAdoo, of New Jersey, presented bills to prevent | pled. the acquisition of property for aliens; by Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar; by Mr. Beach, of New York, proposing a constitutional amendment establishing uniform laws of marriage and divorce; by Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, to remove the restrictions on the coinage of the Bland dollar; by Mr. Johnson, of North Carolina, to abolish internal taxation, and by Mr. Reid, of North Carolina, to reappropriate ceremonies in the Academy | duce the duty on steel rails to seven dollars per ton. After 790 bills and rain, and kept him indoors. resolutions had been introduced the

House adjourned. In the House on the 6th, the call of States for bills and resolutions was resumed. Among the measures introduced were the following: by Mr. Randall, of Penna., to provide for the Presidential succession, and proposing a constitutional amendment giving the President power to veto specific items in appropriation bills; by Mr. Mills, of Texas, directing the Secretary of the Treasury "to call \$50,000,000 three per standard value, as is specified in said bonds ;" by Mr. Reagan, of Texas, to regulate inter-State commerce; and by Mr. Tucker, to establish a Court of Appeals. In all 882 bills were introduced, when a motion was adopted to adjourn, leaving two States and the

#### Territories to be called. Hearty Women.

The German, Flemish and Dutch women who help husband or father in his fields, are strong, hearty women who rear a stalwart race. Half the fine ladies who now find a few turns on the plazza almost too much for them, would be all the better for a graduated scale of garden work. Reginning with a quarter of an hour a day they would -It is believed in Washington that find at the close of a month that they could easily do their two hours, and had done before, while they forget that such evils as blue devils and nerves

Emerson says in his last essay, "that cannot be good for the bee that is bad for the swarm." This is a true proverb which will not wear out with a genera and organized on the 5th. In the tion or two of use. It is a good bee to House a colored man was elected door-keeper. set to buzzing under not a few bonnets just at this time.

#### In the Gray Days.

Evermore the days are long, and the cheerless skies are gray, Restlessly wander the baffling winds that scatter the blinding spray,

And the drifting currents come and like serpents across my way.

Wearily fades the evening dim, drearily wears the night,

The ghostly mists and the hurrying clouds and the breaker's crest of white Have blotted the stars from the desolate skie have curtained them from my sight.

suspected of smuggling goods into the Speeding alone, my wave-tossed bark encounters no passing sail, Welcoming friend nor challenging foe an-

swers my eager hall-Only the sobbing, unquiet waves and the

wind's unceasing wail. Hopefully still my sails are bent, my pilot

is faultlessly true, He holds my course as though the seas and the mirrowed skies were blue, And the port of peace, where the winds are

For over the spray and the rain and the clouds shines the eternal sun;

still was evermore in view.

dome still gleam when the day is done, And the mists will be kissed from the laughing skies when the port of rest is

## DRIFTING.

"The boat is trimmed with sail and oar, And all prepared to quit the shore; Then off we go, with wind and tide, Across the sunny waves to glide. Then row! row! row! Merrily over the waves we go!"

The words of the boating-song floated lightly over the waters, and died in many echoes among the trees on the river-bank.

They brought a smile to the lips of Grant Clayton, artist and idler, as he the staff of General Winfield Scott, but lay under the shadow of those same

Lazily he lifted his handsome head, resting it on his hand, and looked for the singer.

There she was in her light little skiff, just "feathering" the oars, seemingly directing the Committee on Indian as happy as a child, with her bare brown arms showing, graceful and pretty, wise policy in the civilization of the from the light muslin she wore and the sunset slanting on her dark uncovered

"A perfect picture !" the young man of her? I might call it 'Drifting.' "

He took out his pencil and paper, and was soon at work. The girl noticed shiver. him as she passed, and at first seemed In the Senate on the 5th the creden- surprised, then laughed softly and haswas under the shadow of the bank.

"Rex !" she called. "Come show yourself openly, sir I I'll never believe a friend?" with the administration of his actions to strike out the seventh section, pro- you again when you say you cannot as Chief of a Bureau of the Navy De- hibiting the exercise of the suffrage by sketch. Come and row me home; I'm

Grant sprang up then-a tall, handsome, but rather shame-faced young man-and approached the bank. The Indians. It was read and referred, girl eyed him with perfect composure. "I-I beg your pardon!" he stammered, very much confused by those

calm, dark eyes. "I am not Rex, whoever he may be." "So I see," she replied calmly.

And with a motion of her slender wrists, she sent the skiff out again from the surface so that her boat scarcely rip-

"Jove! what a face!" the young man thought again, remembering all its his lips very white. calm, dark beauty, as it had shone on him from the shadows. "I will see it from her. again if I have to haunt the margin of this river for ever."

The dark, glowing face went with him the whole night long; it haunted the reception rooms of Mr. Nettleby, whose guest he was, during the following day, which was one of constant

He made a half dozen copies of his hasty sketch, but not one of them did | bank he sprang from it. justice to the face of his "lady of the lake." He tore them up in despair. and wondered what ailed him, as many wiser men have done before him, and probably will do after, when the first were going through one of the galler-Cupid, and the little god laughs to see

how certain was his aim. first; but, although he watched for it as she gazed. until he almost lost his dinner, it never

"I am a masculine Mariana," he told himself in disgust. "She cometh not, and I'm making a fool of myself."

which had complety escaped his mind sweetness a stronger melody. -a lawn dance, to which he was to escort them, given by a Mrs. Langton.

would have remembered," Miss Nett- that summer day, so he had painted leby told him, and he laughingly de- her-the man who had loved her, whom clared he had not. They arrived rather late at the pic-

turesque house of the Langtons, and found the merriest party possibleall things to mirth" in Mrs. Langton's grounds.

"If I should meet her here !" Grant thought, as he bent over the fair hand of his hostess.

And the lady, as if conscious of his prayer, led him across the sward and have not forgotten an old friend, I will straight up to a stately figure which was | be glad to see you at-"

standing directly under a fall of rose-

hued light.

The light came from a colored lantern suspended from a branch above hand, and a face which the years had her, but to the dazzled eyes of the ar- scarcely touched in passing. tist it seemed to come straight from heaven; for, at the word, "Inez, my ted in coming here and looking on your daughter, I wish to present Mr. Clay- face again," he said to her; "but I could ton to you," the dark eyes turned in | not help it -I came. In an hour we his direction, and they were the same | will again bid each other farewell; but calm, magnificent ones that had looked I had such a yearning for sight of your up to him through the shadows of the face, sound of your voice, touch of your

He was stammering forth some com- you," he broke off, suddenly; "but for monplace words when a burst of music five years I have been as the starving, drowned his voice, and in another mo- as one dying of thirst! The draught ment he found himself leading Inez may have much bitterness in it, but Langton toward the platform, which 'twill cool my fevered lips. As for that had been erected among the trees of other, to whom you belong-" the lawn.

He had taken her for some farmer's him. daughter when he saw her rowing on the river; but her beauty had taken | years," she said, softly. captive his artist soul.

He found her a very queen of society, possessed of every grace, when he met night was over he knew that he had Did you forget? Did you not want found his fate at last—he loved her!

After that, there were no more hours of idle dreaming on the banks of the river; no more dallying with brush and pencil; no more bold sketching of this or that picturesque spot. The artist in Grant Clayton slept; the man was wooing, with all his powers, the dark-eyed heiress of Leighton.

Once, as she allowed him to row her down the river, he pointed out the spot on which he lay and listened to her

"I thought of all the old legends-of the sirens that sang men to death, and the German Lorely," he said, "but the chain fell on me in that hour, too. I have been under a spell of enchantment since. Is it one which will end in death for me, I wonder"

The girl's eyes softened, as they went dreamily over the waters, and her lips became tremulous.

"Oh, do not say such things to me !" she pleaded; they are so hard to bear, When you-you joined in my song that day-you remember it ?-I thought you were-were another. Ah, Heaven, how we have drifted, you and I!"

"Into something new and strange, thought, his artist-eyes kindling. "I but sweet as a dream of the Lotoswonder if I have time to make a sketch eater," he said, softly, laying his hand on hers.

She drew her hand from him with a

"Let me tell you," she said. "I called you 'Rex' that day. You have tials of John W. Daniel, Senator-elect tily "backed water," until the skiff never asked me for whom I mistook you."

"I did not think to ask. Was it not

A friend? Ah, no! a-a lover-the man who-who is to be-my husband." Startled and white he sat there, looking at her fixedly, half-despairingly. She gave him one swift glance, then shrank back, a look of keenest suffering on her face. At last he broke the

silence. "It was the song of the Lorely, then!"

he said bitterly. But that was all.

A wave of color burned transiently in her face; her hands trembled.

"I can say nothing to you," she falthe shore; then bending gracefully to tered. "Do not think me weak or-or sins. The year 1318." the oars, she seemed fairly to fly over wicked. Only-only it is sometimes too late when we learn to read our own hearts !"

"Was it so with you ?" be questioned,

She bent her head, and a sob broke "Oh, do not remain here !" she cried.

"Go away; go back to your world-to your work. He is noble and true, and -and he loves me !" "Heaven help us both !" the young

man prayed, reading the full meaning of her words. Then he lifted the oars, and shot the boat shoreward. As it touched the

"Farewell, Inez," he said simply. And in a moment the trees had hid-

den him from her. Five years later, a party of strangers

light shaft has flown from the bow of lies of St. Petersburg, and halted before one picture. "Inez," somebody called, "come When the sun came out on the third here! This is surely your face on the

cent. bonds and pay them in coin of day, a very handsome young artist canvas. Who can have painted it ?" might have been found in the very spot | A stately dark-eyed woman obeyed from which he had seen the small boat the summons, and turned deadly pale

"It is a masterpiece !" somebody

But she did not beed, did not hear. She had gone back to the sunset hour which a hand she knew had portrayed So he went back to Mr. Nettleby's her. Her own voice echoed about her and found the daughters of the house as it had that day, until another took ready to remind him of an engagement up the strain, and mingled with its

She almost felt the last touch of sunset on her face, as it lay in the picture; "You have never seen Inez, or you for, as she had gone idly through it German nation. she had sent from her.

"Drifting," he had called it. dancing and laughing, and "turning who, she told herself, had died long since leaving a woman, sad and sor-

row-worn in her place, -and with a hand that trembled, penned him a line,

"I remain a week in the city. If you

Here followed the address.

An hour after he received her note he stood before her with outstreched

"I know how great a folly I commithand! I did not mean to say this to

She lifted her shaking hand to silence

"My husband has been dead two

Grant uttered a low cry. "And for two years you have been free! Why did I not know! Why did her in her stately home; and ere the you not send me word to come to you?

> Her eyes fell, and the laces rose hurriedly over her heart. "I did not know you would care to

come." "Oh, Inez! But now-now that fate has brought us together? Will we part again, my beloved ?"

"Not unless you will it so," she whispered. "I loved you then! I strove against it, Heaven knows! But I have loved you ever since !"

## Spectacles.

Fewer inventions have conferred a greater blessing on the human race than that which assists impaired vision. It is impossible to say how many there are at the present day whose lives able in childhood; more resolute in would be almost valueless were it not for the use of spectacles. Indeed, Dr. Johnson rightly expressed his surprise of spectacles should have been regarded subjects us to just contempt. with indifference, and found no worthy biographer to celebrate his ingenuity. Unfortunately, however, his name is a matter of much uncertainty; and hence, a grateful posterity have been prevented from bestowing upon his memory that | fect themselves, but the first to rescue honor which it has so richly merited. But it may be noted that popular opinion has long ago pronounced in favor of Spina, a Florentine monk, as the rightful claimant, although some are in favor of Roger Bacon. Monsieur d'Antiquite," fixes the date of the in- people know how poor you are, vention of spectacles between the years some other person who was unwilling to communicate the secret of their construction, ordered a pair for himself, and found them so useful that he cheer- ever in their serious convictions. fully and promptly made the invention quary, the person to whom Spina was indebted for his information was Salvino, who died in the year 1318, and he quotes from a manuscript in his possession an epitaph which records the which does not rest on true morality. circumstance: "Here lies Salvino Armoto d'Armati of Florence, the inven-

# Coffee Houses in Germany.

During the three years following the revival of temperance work in Germany there has been a great deal of been done. Now at last it seems as if | which gives it grace. the time for organized action had come, and one large town after the other has in the course of the last month or two seen the opening of coffee houses on ed up more or less completely. the same principles as those in our own country. The largest of these "public house, a good school in every district, houses of the future," as a German all studied and appreciated as they writer has called them, has recently been opened at Hamburg, and the success has been such that, notwithstanding the great expenses which naturally attend the beginning of such an under- God, for he regards as prayer the moantaking, there has been a small profit ings and sighings of the heart. even at the end of the first month. This is the more encouraging as the articles of food are sold at prices which to us must appear ridiculously low. Thus, a large cup of coffee, with milk and sugar-the latter a luxury generally only indulged in by the well to do-is charged a halfpenny, while a cup of tea, chocolate, or beef tea costs a penny. That Hamburg, the German Liverpool, takes the initiative in the temperance movement is highly gratifying, and the success of the first German coffee house of this kind will no doubt be a great stimulus to other large towns to follow suit. And how dire the need for such institutions is throughout the country must be apparent to all who have any personal knowledge of the

# Isle of Patmos.

The church of St. John the Divine is on the Isle of Patmos off the west coast And the dark eyes of Inez filled as of Asia Minor, It was built in the she looked at the calm face of the girl, twelfth century by the Byzantine emperors. The building has the appearance of a Middle Age fortress. Not far distant is the famous cavern or She found his name—Grant Clayton grotto where the Apocalypse is said to have been written by St. John.

> He whose only claim to the title of be careful as to what he wears.

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Dig a well before you are thirsty. The ripest fruit will not fall into your

Worrying will wear the richest life

Better to think and not say than to say and not think.

Did you ever benefit yourself by losing your temper?

It requires an abler man to take ad-

vice than to give it. Words are oftener the substitute than the vehicle of thought.

Keep clear of a man who does not value his own character. Happy is the man who has neighbors

willing to forgive his mistakes. The pleasure of doing good is the only one that does not wear out. To be dumb for the remainder of life

is better than to speak falsely. It is upon the smooth ice we slip; the rough path is safest for the feet. No one needs so much watching as

he who is always watching others. Water does not remain in the mountains, nor vengeance in great minds. There is only one way to be happy,

and a thousand ways to be wretched. The wisdom, the blessedness, comes through loving not through being loved. Be careful in little things; it is the straws that show which way the cur-

rent runs. It is not after all so much what we enjoy as what we expect to, that makes us happy.

The red man may "scorn your proffered treaty," but leave off the last syllable and try him.

It is easier to enrich ourselves with a thousand virtues than to correct ourselves of a single fault. The increase of knowledge includee

the increase of sorrow; but the know-

ledge of the depth of sorrow is the gate of a divine joy. Faults are pliable in infancy; changeyouth; firmly rooted in manhood; and

inflexible in old age. To pin our faith on another man's sleeve, and submit to be led by authorithat such a benefactor as the discoverer ty, deprives us of independence, and

> Fear and laziness can accept beliefs only trust and courage will question them. To reject consecrated opinions demands a consecrated mind. Women and men of retiring timidity

> are cowardly only in dangers which afwhen others are endangered To be alle and to be poor have always been reproaches, and therefore men seek

> to hide their poverty from others and

their idleness from themselves. Live within your means and nobody will know how much you have ahead; Spoon, in his "Researches Curieuses but the moment you borrow a cent

No man will excel in his profession if 1280 and 1311, and says that Alexander he thinks himself above it; and comde Spina, having seen a pair made by merce will not flourish in any country where commerce is not respected. Men are every day saying and doing

from the power of education, habit and imitation, that which has no root what-We should learn not to interrupt public. According to an Italian anti- duty by success. The opposition which assails us in the course of obedience is

no evidence that we are mistaken. No man is worthy of laboring for the highest and purest whose hand and heart are not pure. There is no greatness

Love may be blind, as they say, but it can be noticed that in all the records tor of spectacles. May God pardon his of the ages it has never kissed the girl's mother by mistake when it reached

after the girl. We aim at great things and pass by the little. We are continually on the stretch for splendid opportunities and neglect those which are within our every-day reach.

Beautiful souls often get into plain

bodies, but they cannot be hidden, and talking, arguing and preparing for have a power all their own, the greater work, but of actual work very little has for the consciousness of the humility The earth is a great factory wheel, which, at every revolution on its axis,

receives fifty thousand raw souls, and

turns off nearly the same number work-A Bible and a newspaper in every merit, are the principal support of virtue morality and civil liberty.

Every good and hely desire, though it may lack the form, bath, in itself the substance and force of a prayer with A religion that never suffices to gov-

ern a man will never suffice to save him. That which does not distinguish him from a sinful world will never distinguish him from a perishing world. The great art of conversation consists in not wounding or humiliating any one, in speaking only of things that we

know, in conversing only of subjetce which may be of interest fo them. A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how justly to appreciate their value. There are men, however, who judge of

both from the beauty of the covering.

Mind what you run after. Never be content with a bubble that will burst. nor with a firework that will end in smoke and darkness. Get that which is worth keeping and that you can keep, Dean Swift said that the reason a

certain university was a learned place was that the most persons took some learning there, and but few brought any away with them, and so it accumulated. Things are saturated with the moralaw. There is no escape from it. Violets and grass preach it; rain and snow,

wind and tides, every change, every

course in nature, is nothing but a dis-

guised missionary. No secret sin ought to have a night-key to its doors. No wicked practice should have access at its back windows. Many and many a sly temptation will present itself at the door decently elac "in the white robe," and with a smooth word on his tongue. The day ins are those that are genteely dress