What His Manners Tell. president elect is not one of the th and oily sort of men whom a endy experience teaches us are apt to be se in fact as they are fair in seemaz. He is even notably abrupt in oh and rough in manner; all of hich speaks well for his sincerity ; for may be sad, but it is the fact, that de manners do not always or sually go with an honest disposition. ce does not shower all the virnes and graces on one man; and for every virtue that we are given, there is an additional chance that we get a vice; or so at least it seems.

The newspaper reporters give Harrison a bad name for affability and politeness. One of them tells us that he opened the door for him to go after telling him that he did not permit himself to be interviewed, even to deny an interview. It come that the enterprising newspaper men are trying all manner of devices to get him to tell them something; but he has steadily set himself to their discomfiture, and is succeeding very well. We applaud him for it. It is an excel-

lent sign of that firmness and independmee of character which is the first essen Sial of a good executive; and it gives us the idea that Harrison will strive to be his own master, as president. The man who can rid himself of the pestilent interviewer ought to have a good deal of force a keeping at a distance the equally impudent politician; the two classes retheir aim and the assiduity with which they follow it; though there is a notable difference in their weight. It is one thing to kick out a reporter and quite another to dismiss the fellows who assume to run the party that has put you in power. Mr. Harrison undoubtedly owes his election to the Quay class of politicians, who put him in with the skill-ful use of money lavishly supplied by alarmed manufacturers. Mr. Harrison certainly knows how he was elected. He is not too virtuous to shut his eyes to the means used and not too honest to keep company with the men who used them. They will be high in his councils; and the character of the robber crew that will sit on the roost is portrayed in the typical thief, John Sherman, who is promised us at the head of the cabinet. Harrison can hardly surround himself with honest men if he would. There is too much material of the other kind to be taken care of. Probably he will attempt to wash their faces and reform their morals; but the probability is that they will rather demoralize him. We, no doubt, will have very virtuous declarations in the first message; with poor performance following it. We are disposed to believe in Harrison's good intentions; but fear that the tree will not be strong enough to bear its fruit.

Whitney's Work.

Secretary Whitney is reaping a reward of praise from all quarters; for the occanal sullen growls or the forced silence of the most bitter enemies of the administration is a valuable kind of commendation. Even those most eager to find fault with Democratic administration of the mavy department seem to realize that all criticism of it only serves to draw attena to the re-creation of the navy in a short period of Democratic rule. When Secretary Whitney took held of the work he found that the beginning already made was on the wrong track and would if followed out give us another disgraceful procession of expensive hulks instead of war sbips. He at once proved himself a man of strength with a strong hand supporting him; and the struggles of Mr. Roach, his peculiar failure, the improvement and swift completion of the ships and the bitter abuse of partisans who stubbornly supported that contractor are vivid memories of the days when Secretary Whitnay's energetic character was first revealing itself and his own ability in navy building being tested. Now he is nearing the end of his term, with eleven war ships yet unfinished on which judgment must be passed by his most bitter political enemies; but no body fears the test. They are the very best of their kind and when one considers the complicated arrangement and varied requirements of a modern warship, the great length of time usually required for their building and the minute calculation of every detail of their plans, the work of the navy department in the last four years appears truly marvelous.

Against the Majority.

The popular majority was cast for Cleveland, who probably has 80,000 more votes in the eighteen states of which he carried the electral vote, than Harrison has in the twenty states which he carried. We believe that this has not occurred before since Tilden lost the presidency, though he had a large majority of the popular vote. He, however was confessedly cheated out of the place; and it is as clear that Cleveland has been cheated.

There is no disposition anywhere to deny that Indiana and New York were carried by the abundant use of money in buying votes in every possible way. The only counter allegation is that the Democrats tried to do the same thing; and failed only because they had less money. If this be the case, the fact still remains that the election was bought. It points out that hereafter money is to be relied on to decide elections. And it arouses the conviction that if this lamentable result is to be avoided, punishment must be visited upon those who have this time offended against the laws; for it is a fact that the laws punish the deeds that were done. We note that in Indiana and West Virginia vigorous e fort is promised to bring the guilty under the harrow of the law; in New York we have noted no such movement.

Why is it that effort is always so wanting to punish election frauds, that are so undoubtedly mean in themselves and that everyone admits threaten great limater to our popular form of governent? Probably it is because all parties are tainted more or less with the offense; and then again it is one hard to prove, though easy to be satisfied about. Undoubtedly, too, the ofabout. Undoubtedly, too, the of-fense does not draw down upon it a sufficiently uranimous and decided public reprobation. The law is not exe-cuted, because its execution is not hotly accounted. A law which would put the most important politicians in the country

in jail, naturally remains unexecuted just as does the law against betting, which is never enforced; nothwithstanding the offense is easily shown, and the officials who are charged with enforcing it, for the benefit of the county, are sut ject to imprisonment for not doing so. Too many people bet at elections, too many people cheat at elections, to permit the offenses to be punished. Public opinion must demand the purification of the ballot before it can come. Public opinion now is quiet under the conviction that the election of the president of the country has been bought. No one thinks of contesting it. And what chance is there, until the this feeling changes, that elections will not continue to be bought and the largest price knock down the office ?

FORRIGN tobacco is booming in fine style, and it is said that last week was the best in the history of the trade. And yet a little while ago campaign orators of the Republican band were telling our farmers that this would happen if the Democrate gained the election.

"Congress shows a disposition to get down to business." Well, there have been times when the business of Congress seemed much beneath it.

In treating of our foreign relations in his message, the president said, "I renew my recommendation of two years ago for the refunding to certain German steamship lines of the interest upon tonnage dues lilegal exacted." This is a fine example of the fallure of Congress to attend to business. matter, for a Western railroad would have received justice in short order. A Gorman teamship line has no political influence, or land grant, and no 'local or private advant-age' would be secured by attending to this

THE following gem is from the New York Tribune: "Washington Territory stands clearly next to the Dakotas in the line of promotion to statehood. Its claim is supported not only by the size and character of its population, but by the rapidity of its development." "The Dakotas" is good. 'The common impression is that the country has only one Dakota to brag of, though it may have two when the Republican Congress gets through making states. It is a little previous in the Tribune to use the plural in anticipation even if the admission of the territory as two states seems quite certain to it. Perhaps it even dreams of three or more "Dakotas" but they are as yet but one, with an estimated population of less than 700,000, or a little ore than the city of Chicago. The suggestion that rapidity of development is reason for admission to statebood is also novel and eccentric, and might be forcibly applied to the city just named. Chicago can't brag much on the "character of its population," but the size of it and its rapidity of development are certainly impressive. Washington Territory is quite an old country. Our grandfathers quarrelled with Britain about it and it has only begun to jump shead since the completion of the Northern Pacific rallway. It deserves to be a state and is desperately anxious to be one, but it is folly to talk of rapidity of development as a claim when the rush was produced directly by the building of a railroad for which the government and the people have paid heavily in vast alloes of the

"PARSER" MOORE writes in his usual Impetuous and eccentric way to the New York Times, and tries to tell what he thinks of the farmers who came out so atrongly for high tariff at the late election Quite naturally Mr. Moore takes a hopeless view of the possibility of educating the farmers to what he considers a proper view of the tariff question. Hear him: "Educate the time of Adam had to raise food for others to eat. It is their destiny to work longer, harder, and have less comfort than the town dwellers, and to complete their hap piness is to put heavy burdens of taxes on them. * * No! While as tariff reformers we never shall or will relax our endeavors to relieve the people, yet so far as the farmer is concerned, he had better for a while 'stew in his own gravy,' gravy he seems to comprehend and like. The Parsee is not without brains of respectable quality, but he seems to be one of those men who rejoice exceedingly if they can only be considered eccentric, and he is so enthusiastic and wild in everything he undertakes that he has no patience with the more cautious and steady going men. See ing the great abuse of the tariff he at once jumped to the extreme conclusion that there was no good in the system, and though he seems reconciled to the fact that many think otherwise, he is profoundly disgusted that the party of high taxes has found its most hearty support from the class that receives the least benefit from these taxes and pays the largest part of them. His wrath is amusing and impressive, but the case is not half hopeless, and whon the farmers have had time to consider all things they will not be likely to follow Moore's example by a frantic rush to the extreme of of free trade. Blow as they are to move they are sure, and when they finally come round to tariff reform it will be with all due caution.

PERSONAL.

GEORGE H. GRANT, Republican, [was on Monday elected mayor of Woonsocket, R. I., by five majority in a total vote of 1,515. JUDGE HORERT G. WARDEN died on Monday in Washington, D. C. He occu-pled various judicial offices in Ohio, and is also the author of a life of Salmon P. Chase. Rev. S. N. WEITSON, of Raisigh, N. C., dropped dead in the railway depot at Midway, near Pittsburg on Monday. He presented there on Sunday on the subject of sudden deaths.

REV. DR. ALFRED NEVIN announced the presbytery of Philadelphia on Monday that he would remove to Lancaster, after having been a member of Philadelphia presbyteries for 32 years.

THOMAS J. WENTWORTH, sged 82, a member of the well known Wentworth f.mily of New Hampshire, and an old citizen of Baltimore, is dead. He served in the Seminole campaign in Florids, and was a cousin of "Long" John Wentworth, of Chicago, who died recently.

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JEO. A. COTLE,
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Executors.

WANAMAKER'S PRILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 17%.

Consistency. Those statuettes of the Venus of Milo in old ivory finish-see last Friday's papers-can be bought at \$10.75 and \$18.50. They are merely merchandise. Supply and demand make the price. Nobody says: "How degrading." Nobody comes pleading that this Venus is the triumph of Greek Art, that even though broken armed and bruised the original in the Louvre is priceless, that the highest intellect, sublimest artistic sense, and most delicate workmanship are in the stone, that its very antiquity is sacred, and therefore woe betide us if we treat the copies - beautiful copies-as merchandise, and sell them for their worth. No, no; nobody owns a copyright of the great Venus. But, presto! Books.

The new departure that would treat the intellect of modern and ancient Athens alike, would put American wood engraving and Greek sculpture on a par, would grade together the fiction of the present and the imagination of the past as merchandise is (was) to be stamped out.

Books to be fairly sold in simple fashion without artificial prices and variable discountscumbrous machinery-this was the (our) new departure.

You demanded it. We were counsel for the prosecution. Together we won the case, and that is why the great bookstore on Thirteenth street spreads its grand length and breadth for your easy looking and easier buying.

This ought to be a great book season. Last holiday season publishers did little. You were asked to buy reprints from former years or new editions of standard works. Now you have both and an added variety of good new books of many sorts, sumptuously bound, printed, and illustrated.

Rembrandt's Etchings Sweet Nature

Home of Shakespeare The Boyhood of Christ Mother Songs

All Things Bright Each of these is a vision but all only a hint of the novelties in the literature and art. The GENUINE FURS names, do they not awake a wish to look within the covers, farmers forecoth! The farmers since the to seek their new-made brother books, to own yourself or buy for others?

There is a vista in that bookstore of ours with Mother Goose smiting throughe her spectacles in the distance, and who may deny the potent spell of her nom-de-plume.

Two as mentionable things as we've lately done in Women's Shoes:

Pebble Goat, tipped, common-sense last, \$2.50.

Bright Dongola Fox, kid top, common-sense last, \$2.50.

Both lots are brand new, 21/2 to 7 sizes, A to E lasts, and were made to sell at \$3.50. One is exactly right for every day, cold weather wear, the other a little lighter and a bit more dressy. It's like giving you a dollar with every pair you take.

Market street front, west of main alsie. They say that Silver Plated Ware that can raise a solid doubt in a burglar's mind is good enough for anybody. So it is. There's plenty of such ware. Plenty more that's shadow-washed and thin at that. There's where the risk to you comes in. You must buy of a dealer whose word means something, or take chances.

"A I" in silver plate doesn't mean what it does in ships; "double" is better, "triple' better still.

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Second floor, near centre. Four clevators.

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Mrs. Quigby, No. 182 Esrevetreet, New York, writes us that she had a child which had been un well for better than two months. She procured a bottle of the genuine Dr. U. McLane's Vernifuge and an electricated if. The child passed a large quantity of worms, and in a lew days was as hearify as ever at had been. Parents with such tendency before them should not hesitate when there is any reason to suspect worms, and lose no time in administering the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermituge. I never fails and is perfectly safe.

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