OUR SHORT STORIES.

A BRAND-NEW FAD

A BRAND-NEW fad has just struck our city

entire membership in the house were on the

"Say, Ted." blurted out one of the explorer's

familiars, "that must have been an expensive

to play billiards sometimes at the Casino. One

h'only one 'e could get was a coliar button. The look h'of the two h'odd cuffers caught 'im

and 'is crowd and 'e kept on wearing 'em. The

thing soon got around, and now h'everybody as

is h'anybody h's wearing h'odd cuffers the

h'odder the better. These are beauties. I

bought 'em at Emanuels h'on Bund street and

This authentic narrative of Tummy (vul-

Wales) also caught the club crowd, and "h'odd

ouffers, the h'odder the better," are now almost

indispensable as a badge of membership. The

new fad was also voted the correct thing in

in other quarters and has begun to spread

life time. All ve of aristocratic or hoi-polloi

circles who have an accumulation of "h'odd

cuffers"-and who has not?-now is your oppor-

tunity to be right in the swim. The new de-

parture "goes" for both sexes, it being only in-dispensable that the large cuffer be worn on

HE WAS A FATHER HIMSELF.

HE was an old man, bent and gray. In spite

faded clothes there was a certain nobility in his

of his unkempt appearance and his poor,

tumbled curls and crept down her

appeared before the Judge. He stated his

case. The charge was some minor offense.

Just then the little girl, who began to realize

that her father was in some danger, crept near.

The Judge caught sight of her. The child

crept up, in spite of the gaze fixed on her from

The sternness died out of the eyes of the

Judge, and a moist tenderness took its place.

He was a father himself. He raised his hand-

kerchief, without shame, to wipe away the

the bench, and clung to her father's hand.

"Is that your child?" asked the Judge.

"It is, your Honor; my motherless child,"

the right wrist and the small one on the left.

Here is a chance that occurs only once in a

Visitors to Ballot On.

which opens and closes with the Exposition

TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

Justices? Open to gentlemen voters only.

Sections of the City? Open to lady and

WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

THE LADIES ALL INTERESTED

by a Prima Donna,

dress, to be worn this evening, is one of Worth's

CAPTURED AN EAST END BELLE.

Wedding Last Evening of Edward H.

One of the prettiest girls of the East End,

Miss Laura Adelaide Boyle, was the bride last

evening at the charming wedding where Mr.

andsome home of the bride's parents, on

MARRIED TWENTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gillespie Celebrate

an Interesting Augiversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gillespie, of West-

ern avenue, have been married 20 years, and last evening celebrated the twentieth anniver-

ask evening colorated the twentieth anniver-sary of their wedding day with a very enjoy-able reception, which also served as a coming-out party for their daughter, Miss Helen Gillespie, a charming patite brunette. The debutante was attired in an appropriate gown of pure white India silk, while her mother was

obed in an elegant toilet of black face ove

cardinal s.tin.
Mrs. Gillesple, it will be remembered, was
Miss Ada Virginia Robinson, the daughter of

PREPARING FOR THANKSGIVING.

Industrial Exchange Ladies to Have a Sale

and Supper.

making arrangements for a Thanksgiving saie, to take place November 26, at which mince and

else good, with dainty articles for the sleeping

else good, with dainly articles for the sleeping room, and everything pretty will be disposed of. At their regular meeting yesterday Mrs. Joseph Albree presided in the absence of Mrs. Ross Johnston, who has not yet returned from her summer touring. Reports rendered proved the catering branch of the exchange increas-ing its business years materials. 2006 Incohes

ing its business very materially, 2,000 lunches having been served during October,

An Interesting Event of To-Day,

A diamond wedding at Dawson will be a very

nteresting event to-day. The happy couple

who have enjoyed such matrimonial longevity

are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kunnich, grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kunnich, grandparents of the Rev. Father I. Wertz, of the Sacred Heart Church, at the pretty little village, High mass will be celebrated by Father Wertz, assisted by two Pittsburg priests. The aged couple will walk unaided to the altar and re-

new their wedding vows during the service

ausic for the dancing.

Social Chatter.

THE Princeton Club will give a select recep

THE McCullough-Cowels wedding, this even-

MRS. JAMES McKouro, of Sowickley, gives

A PLACE FOR BAILEY.

in the Senate.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENTA

WASHINGTON, October 6 .- A proposition

change in the corps of officers of that body has

led to a rumor that Senator Quay is after the

place of Chief Clerk Johnson, and it is pre-

faction with the manner in which the reading of the Senate is murdered it is desirable to

NO EXTRA SESSION CALL VET.

The Members of Congress Are Now Brenth-

ing a Trifle Engler.

WASHINGTON, October 6.-The President

left to-day without issuing the call for an extra

ession of Congress, which was predicted on

apparently good authority last evening, and was so generally believed that the Congressmen

was so generally believed that the Congressmen still in the city expressed a great deal of concern about the matter. Assurance was given that the proclamation would be issued before the departure to-day, and the members were greatly relieved when his Excellency was whirled away without sign of the proclamation. It is said, however, that it will come after the President's return.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.:

of the clerk Johnson of Reading McGilfry, as the work is divided between In that case it would be necessary to clerk who is a satisfactory reader.

ing, at Christ's Church on Penn avenue.

a fancy work party this afternoon.

umpkin pies, plum puddings and everything

The ladies of the Industrial Exchange are

a prominent physician of Con was married in 1870.

Brainard and Miss Laura Boyle.

every day and night.

gentlemen voters.

Souvenirs for Lady Voters.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-An apple tree in Butler county, Kan., has produced two crops of apples this season, and is in bloom for the third time.

at its headquarters, in the commodious space -The Sutlej, a large river in British occupied by the Brunswick-Balk-Collender Billndia, with a descent of 12,000 feet in 180 miles, the fastest flowing river in the world. iard Company. This week some vital topics have been selected, and all are requested to -A lover of Jiterature objects to advervote yes or no in THE DISPATOR Poll Book,

tisements in street cars, and wants to see the panels ornamented with quotations from the -A bereaved husband in North Carlina

put the touching inscription on his departed wife's tombstone, "A little while." In a "little while"—three weeks—he married again. Should the Courts be Relieved by a Law Place ing Petty Cases into the Hands of Police -An lowa court has decided that a meteor belongs to the person on whose land it falls, but the decision is disputed, and a case in point will be taken to the State Supreme Court. ould Brick Pavements be Prohibited in All

member of the club killed 755 squirrels, another killed 605 and the total number of the slain was -A perfect opal, with a movable drop in the center, was found in California recently. In the Costly and Regal Robes to be Wort A negro at the Kimberly, South Africa, dia-mond mines found a diamond of the same char-acter in 1888. The interest of Pittsburg ladies is on tip-toe

-The Potsdam Sporting Club has just

come in from an annual squirrel hunt. One

regarding some of the magnificent toilets that Emma Abbott will don this week. A lilac -Chambers county, Ala., has a 12-yearold negro girl who has been gradually turning white for the past five years. The doctors say she has lucopathia, an acquired non-hereditary skin disease. masterpieces, and fairly enraptures the beholder. It is composed of rich white moire antique and beautiful lilac velvet, the panels of white being profusely strewn -There is a good-sized pumpkin hanging on a vine which runs up the side of a brick

with raised embroidered lilacs of the iouse in West Twenty-fourth street, New Jork. It can be seen from the down trains of the Ninth avenue elevated as they approach Twenty-third street, looking westward. delecate lilac shade, the lilac-shaded panels being equally graceful, with clusters of white illacs. A deep band of pale green velvet borders the skirt, and above that is a heavy -The whaling schooner Era, the only embroidery of seed pearls. With this costume, which is low, Miss Abbott wears her new ex-travagance, the heart-shaped diamond pendant, the largest in existence, consisting of 237 pure, perfect stones. Hoop carrings and bracelets of the same stones are also worn. Another toilet, also worn this evening, is created of white satin, draped with silk tulle and twined around and about the gown in the most graceful manner is esel engaged in the pursuit of the leviathans of he deep from New London, Conn., at the present time, arrived there last week from Cunberland Inlet, Hudson Bay, with 4,400 pounds of bone and 280 barrels of oil as her

-A Tunnel Hill, Ga., woman gave birth about the gown in the most graceful manner is the ivy vine, in pure gold embroidery. Tur-quoise and diamonds are the jewels for this a lunner fill, Ga., woman gave birth to a sin that weighed just one and three-quarter pounts. The child was perfectly formed, but its finers were no larger than broom straws and its nose no larger than a wart. The infant looked sprightly and intelligent, but only lived quoise and diamonds are the jewels for this poetle costume.

One startlingly effective robe, in which Miss Abbott is a perfect regal beauty, is of heavy, rich black velvet, with hand-embroidered laurel leaves in jet, the only relief from the somberness being her own bright face and lovely hair, together with sapphires and diamonds. The white crepe nun's dress in which she appears in "Il"Travatore," is a perfect dream of beauty, as is also the more pretentious one of ruby and rose-colored satin, gracefully strewn with roses. With this costume a whole peck of diamonds, full measure radiates and sparkles from, neck, arms and fingers.

-The wire rope used in the tunnel at Glasgow Scotland, is the largest and longest wire cabe in the world. It was made at Cardiff. Waes, in 1885, and is 2,400 fathoms in length, or about 2 miles and 108 yards. In weights 214 tons and has nearly 100,000 fathoms of wire in its makeup. -The accients placed an immense value

on their gens. The pearl given to Servilla by Julius Cossir was valued at \$24,000; the gems on the scabard of Mithridates were valued at \$27,860; the value of the pearl swallowed by Cleopatra isplaced at \$25,000; the gems worn by Lollia Faulus, wife of Calligula, were valued at \$1,00,000. -Smoking is so common in Japan that

all of the men and most of the ladies smoke, the girls beginning when they are about 10 years of age. The ladies have pipes with longer stems that the men, and if one of them wishes to show a gentleman a special mark of favor, she lights her pipe, takes a whiff, hands it to him, and lets tim smoke. -Baron James Rothschild, of London. has adorned his driwing room with the most superb electrolier over made. It is composed

of gilt bronze androck crystal in a design of the time of Louis IVI., 68 electric lights being skilfully arranged among the bronze leaves. This unique illuminator is about 5 feet high by 28 inches in diameter, and cost \$6,000. -Did you ever think of how much space the people who die every year require for

The number of guests witnessing the ceremony.

The number of guests witnessing the ceremony was not large, about 100, but the appointments of the whole affair were flawless. The bride is a daughter of Mr. J. D. Boyle, the well-known coke toan, and the groom a son of Mr. I. F. Brainard. Both are favorites with a large circle of friends, as wedding presents and congratulatory messages, which arrived by the score, testified. decent burial? If one could be content with a grave but 2x6 feet, \$600 bodies could be interred in one acre of ground, allowing nothing for walks, monuments roads, etc. On this crowded plan London's annual dead, numbering about 81,000, would fill a bemetery of about 23 acres. -In an Episopal church near Boston

the other Sunday alady in passing up the aisle caught her dress on a corner of a pew and tore it. As the process of tearing was very audible to the congregation, the feelings of the lady may be imagined, when at that moment the clergyman becan the service by reading the sentence, "Rend your heart and not your gar-ments." -A pet kitten was found dead at Hood

river, Ore., and examination showed that a lizard was fast in the kitten's throat, its tail and hind legs being in vitorous motion in an caught the little sanrian, which in its effort to escape made a dart down the kitten's throat, but that being too small forit the strangling of both kitten and lizard resulted.

-Near Gifford station, on the Staten Island Railroad, there is a peculiar piece of woodland, a snot where the roots of the trees woodland, a spot where the roots of the trees all attach themselves to the trunks at from four to six feet above the level of the ground, giving to the stumps an odd, spidery appearance. The soil of the vicinity is very porcus, which lends weight to the chinion that the banyan-like grove has been formed by the action of frost and water.

-A fire was caused in a simular way the other day in Highland Park, apposite New Brunswick, N. J. The handsome country restdence of Peter Zimmerman was discovered to be on fire. The flames were first seen in a bay window at the east end of the thirt story hal

where the sun was shining in. It is concluded that the fire was started by a disple in the window glass contracting the sun's rays. The flames were quickly extinguished by using water from the tank on the roof. -An extraordinary story of canaibalism comes from Zanzibar. A love match had been made between a coople of young Swahilis, and

made between a couple of young Swahlis, and on the day following that of the marriage the bridgeroom's friends came to offer the customary congratulations. They experienced some difficulty, in getting into the hut, and at last forced an entrance, when they found that the bride of a day had kalled her beloved lord, had already had one feast off his body and was preparing the remainder for future usc.

-Prairie dogs, tappears from a recent letter by Dr. Wilder, lack the sense of disletter by Dr. Wilder, lack the sense of dis-tance. At Corneil University several of them walked off chairs, tables and window sills un-hesitatingly. This is thought to be due to the nature of their unusual habitat, a plain, with no sharper inequalities than burrows and mounds. One adult female seemed to have wonderful immunity from the evil effects of falls; it once fell from the top of an elevator, II feet high, and another time from a window sill, about as high, on a granite pavement, but soon recovered.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

"A theater for deat mutes is to be established at Paris, " remarked Entriestic. "No comedies will be played there, " said Beer

"Why not?" "Because no one will be able to hear a joke racked,"-Chicago Times, Architect's Wife-What makes you so bad tempered to-night, John?

Architect-I don't know; unless it is because I was drawing some cross-sections this after Drake's Magazine.

Cholly-I think I shall sign as catcher with some baseball team next season, my deah Chappie-Why, what put that mto your head?

Bailey. The position is an easy one and the salary almost as good as that of the sergeant at arms, which Mr. Quay sought for Mr. Bailey but was defeated by a combination supporting Judge Valentine, of Nebraska. As Mr. Johnson is from Minneapolis it is thought the Western Senators who insisted on Judge Valentine will give Senator Quay all the assistance he needs for whomsoever he may want for the office. Choliy-O. I think I'm splendidly qualified. Al-most everywhere I've called this season I've raught the people out. See? Ha! Ha!-Drake's Another rumor is that on account of dissatis-

Boston Belle-A brilliant girl, Florence.

Boston Belle-There is a good deal in teaching them their distance. Chicago Belle-To be sure there is I never allow

a man to kiss me before he has called on me three "Isn't Jones a Christian scientist abeliever in the faith cure?"

"Is it true that he wouldn't have a doctor for his wife the other day when she was sick?"

"it is quite true."
"Well, I saw a doctor go into his house just

"Oh, that's all right. He's sick now himself." -Cape Cod Rem.
Cumso (introducing Mr. Dukase to one of New York's 400)-Mr. Dukane, here is one of

at l'itteburg. eh?
Mr. Dukane-Yes; the court only granted 300
liquor licenses this year. - New York Byoch.
Gen. Sherman (on the platform at a pub-

Gen. S. (bewildered, apparently)-I mean, who

band hasn't played "Hall to the Chief," or "Marching Through Georgia,"
P. S.—The band made up for it afterward.—

New York. It is to be hoped that New York will work itself up to giving a similarly effect ive answer to the jibes concerning the Grant

amidships. It came direct from "Lunnon" THE Cincinnati City Councilmen eviwithout stopping off, as usual, at the coaling station opposite Jersey City.

A young blood, with Board-of-Trade affiliadently have been training themselves for such broad fields of national statesmanship as the New York Legislature for getting up a tariff been an a trip to the "h'old councongress. tree." He ranged around there for about two months and of course "took in" everything in that lengthened period. About ten days ago THE Chicago papers have been support e returned, and with him came "the very

ing the action of the city authorities in "refus ing to have natural gas thrust upon us," as the Herald puts it. In view of recent experience Mr. (well, say) Bullbear belongs to a wellknown young buck club whose main specialties are nocturnal discussions of Jack Pott's symp-toms and the impinging of hardwood cues they are justified in their position. They will thus avoid the future labor of correcting the persistent fabrications of envious cotemporar with polished ivory spheres.

The night of his return Mr. B. made his apies all over the country, that natural gas has pearance at the club and received an effusive

In abusing President Harrison for accept ing the invitation of the humbler class of citiucceeds in demonstrating its own snobbery.

rapidly acquired "Hinglish accent" and checky perfection of his "himported" duds. In due time he took down his "stick" to play a game of cushion caroms, and as a prelim-inary peeled off his Bond street cutaway. Five thousand miles of railway built in Very few "bones" had been scored on the string before quite a crowd flocked around the 1890, shows that the work of extending the railway system has not been wholly abandoned. As The center of attraction was not the the capital of the new road is put at enough to game, but something entirely "outre" in the build ten thousand miles, it also proves that cuff fastenings of the tourist. Curiosity and the other industry of manufacturing flat low-toned comment increased, and finally the

ecurities is also maintaining its existence. PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Ex-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN is still on the Michigan rostrum.

trip. I see you've had to soak your diamond Mr. B, had thoroughly enjoyed the rising ex-GEORGE VANDERRILT'S ambition is to col itement. With a nonchalantly elegant air he dropped his cue and turned around to answer WHEN Nicholas Luning, a San Francisco his chum.

of that sort," he commenced, smiling good-hunforedly but contemptuously. "But then THE rich Baron de Hirsch has sent \$20,000 to Montreal, to be applied to the benefit of the refugee Russian Hebrews in Canada, these cuffers? Well, that's the vairy lattist. In It is generally understood that Mrs. Potter Lunnon h'everybody as is h'anybody i h'up to Palmer will be chosen as presiding officer of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's the wrinkle, but, of cawree, you fellaws awe away behind the decade."

The excitement at once rose to a feverish

TENNYSON is said to write many short poems but his own judgment is that the publication of them would not help his fame, and they are pigeon-holed or destroyed.

A DESCRIPTION of Will Carleton the population was an immense silver affair (much larger than lar poet, says he looks more like a soldier than like a poet, as he is tall broad-shouldered handsome and always nicely dressed. fine execution. The left wrist cuff was fastened with a plain gold button about the size and general style of those usually used for at-FREMONT, ex-President Hayes' home, is the

only town in Ohio, so far reported, which shows a falling off in population. The fact is interest-ing but devoid of the element of surprise. WILLIAM E. RUSSELL, nominated for Gov. ernor of Massachusetts by the Democratic con rention, is only 32 years of age, yet this is the third time he has been the candidate of his

Minister to Germany, now at home on leave of absence, has accepted an invitation to be present at a recention given by the Englewood lub, which will take place this evening. THE aged Grand Duchess Alexandrine is the nly living sister of the late Emperor William, Although 89 years old she is active and strong

plain little donkey cart. ROADS GROWING WORSE.

Thorough System of Rennir and Supervision an Absolute Necessity.

From the Oil City Derrick, 1 There was a road meeting at Pittsburg last week. One speaker said: "Let us have a practical man for supervisor, let him bire men to do the work and pay them in cash, not orders on somebody for taxes, and let every dollar of the taxes be paid in cash. Our roads are growing worse all the time." That is good ensible talk. The State wants better roads makes no difference how much the railroad system are developed, there is all the ---re need for good roads. It will cost much to put the roads in good condition and the State should aid in the work, but after the roads are built, there will be no difficulty under an effective system such as the above of keeping the roads in good order.

A thorough system of road repair and supervision is an absolute necessity for the Com

face that could not but attract the casual observer. He sat in the ante-room of the police court, together with a score of other prisoners. TO MODIFY THE STANDARD Upon his knees he held a littl , girl, whose uncared for appearance could not hide her child-Difficult to Make Steel That Will Fill All the ish prettiness. She leaned against his breast, and on her head there fell now and then a great tear. "What oo cryin' for, popper?" the little girl PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, October 6.-Notwithstanding would say, when some of these tears crept bethe fact that the standard of steel used by the forehead. Even the sottish crowd about them the result of the conference to be held soon grew respectful. The two were so pathetic Finally the man's name was called, and he

the result of the conference to be held soon will result in lowering the standard. By changes in specifications and in the manner of testing, the practice of the Government has of itself, it is asserted, raised the standard much above that required by law, in so much that it is almost impossible to make steel which will in every way meet the demand.

It is said to be probable, therefore, that some modification of the standard will be made which will in no wise reduce it below that required by law, but which will in some measure relieve manufacturers from extraordinary re-

relieve manufacturers from extraordinary re CUT RATES MET

As a Result Passengers Can Travel Fron

St. Louis to New York for \$13. St. Louis, October 6 .- The Ohio and Missis sippi and the Vandalia to-day met the \$3 rate to sippi and the Vandalia to-day met the \$3 rate to Cincinnati and return, previously announced by the Big Four, and tife three roads are now selling tickets both ways at that rate. The Ohio and Mississippi also announced a rate of one fare for the round trip from Louisville, Burlington, Hannibal, Quincy and Peoria.

The same road is now selling tickets from St. Louis to points East at the following rates: New York, \$13: Boston, \$16; Philadelphia, \$11 06; Baltimore and Washington, \$10 25; Albany, N. Y., \$18; Waverly, \$10 25; Buffalo and Salamanca, \$10; Jamestown, N. Y., \$9; Pittsburg and Cleveland, \$8; Columbus and Dayton, \$1 15; Gallion, \$5 50.

Cleveland Democratic Society. Quite a large crowd was present at the regu-Democratic Society last evening. The feature was the tariff address of Mr. Alexander Mcwas the tarin address of Mr. Alexander McCandless, of Allegheny, who handled the subject from a Democratic standpoint in a manner that was both interesting and instructive. The speech was quite lengthy, but the audience remained to hear the entire talk.

Considerable routine business was transacted looking to the advancement of the interests of ex-Governor Pattison in this campaigu,

A Corporation to Construct Passenger and Freight Airships. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., October 6 .- Among the articles of incorporation filed with the Secre-tary of State to-day were those of the Mount Carmel Æronautic Navigation Company, at

assengers and freight. Capital stock, \$20,000,000. A Pittsburger Married. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEWARK, O., October 6.-Rev. Henry C.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

William K. Hart. Mr. William K. Hart, the well-known banker and broker, died Sunday evening at his residence on North Highland avenue. For the past three cears Mr. Hart has been connected with his son-

William Megraw.

Yesterday afternoon William Megraw, the well-mown young Allegheny contractor, died very addenly at the residence of a relative with whom he was temporarily stopping on Wilson avenue. He had been in good health a week ago. He had a he had been in good acath a week ago. He had a hemorrhage yesterday, and before medical aid could relieve him be expired. He was known to a large circle of business men in both cities, and was very popular. He served a short term in Ailegheny Council, from the Fourth ward, some few years ago. He was about 30 years of age and unmarried.

OPERA AND VARIETY. Emma Abbott in Faust-The Marke' Internationals-Held By the Enemy-And

Other Amusements. The Emma Abbott Opera Company began an engagement at the Bijou Theatre last night with Gounod's "Faust." A large audience gave the popular prima donno a warm welcome as usual, and the performance as a whole, was enjoyable. Miss Abbott, in the role of Marguerite, is familiar to Pittsburgers, and all that need be said of last night's performance is that Miss Abbott's voice is in far better condition than it was when she last sang here, and that she exerted herself to the utwelcome. He was heartily complimented on

here, and that she exerted herself to the utmost to please. She was applauded generously. By far the most artistle work of the evening came from Mr. Pruette, whose voice was in spiendid trim, and whose physique and temperament accorded well with the character of Valentine. Mr. Pruette is advancing every season, and he fully deserved the continual applause he received last night. The rest of the principals were cast as usual—Miss Annandaic as Slobel, Miss Mirella as Martha, Mr. Broderick as Mephistopheles and Mr. Michelenar as Faust. Mr. Broderick and Miss Annandale, it need hardly be said, were very satisfactory, but Mr. Michelena is not equal to the role of Faust. The chorus is numerically stronger than it was lest year, and it may be that in other operas it will prove more capable, but it was entirely unequal to the opportunities of "Faust" last night. equal to the opportunities of "Faust" last night. Nearly all the choral numbers were sung in a slovenly style, without confidence and frequenty with discord. To this unhappy result the orchestra contributed considerably. It is reasonable, to suppose that the poor work of the chorus and orchestra was due to lack of adequate rehearsal in concert. The orchestra

a strong body of musicians. It is a composite orchestra, and better things may be expected of it to-night. Grand Opera House.

adequate rehearsal in concert. The orchest is a large one—27 in number—and undoubted

"I expected some duck would make a crack A clean variety show, with some wonderfu features is what Mr. Marks' new European Internationals gave for the first time last at the Grand Opera Honse. The whole per formance is amusing, and there is nothing in it that can be called offensive. acrobatic and tumbling acts are very wonder ful. Jaco and Coco, the human monkeys a ful. Jaco and Coco, the human monkeys as they are termed, show marvelous prehensile strength, and cling to and climb up straight, smooth poles with all the agility of apes. The Brothers Borani show an equally unnatural ability to twist and turn their bodies as if they were made of rubber, and the Avoloz, two boys of 15 or 16, are fairly entitled to the credit of discounting anything ever done before by boys of their age upon the triple bar. The Avolos combine daring, grace and physical endurance in their feats to a really extraordinary degree. Miss Minnie Cunningham, a pretty English girl, sings fairly and dances uncommonly well, and it is worth noting that her steps do not cross the frontiers of point and the proud possessor of the "cuffers" was literally taken by the arms by everybody while the articles were examined.

They were peculiar and odd, very odd, in face, entirely dissimilar. On the right wrist a standard doflar) with a raised leaf design of a pretty English girl, sings fairly and dances uncommonly well, and it is worth noting that her steps do not cross the frontiers of decency. The shadowgraphs and occult work of Cazman, while strongly reminiscent of Trewey, are clever, and the ventriloquial act of Lieutenant Navis is as good as it can be. John W. Ransome's character sketches and dialect dialogues are amusing, but the parody of McGinty and a very, very long vocal description of a Hibernian festival could be dispensed with. Mons. Leonce and M'lle, Lolla perform some great feats in juggling, etc., the Natuskies once more extract music from the xylophone, and Mons. Aldow does some very odd tricks and shows the audience how they are done afterward. Altaching a collar to the shirt. The contrast between the two "cuffers" was striking to a de-Mr. B. was pressed to give the pedigree of the new departure, and after keeping the crowd in suspense for awhile, consented. "H'of cawrse, I'll h'open your y'eyes. Y'er see while Tummy was in Monte Caro'e h'used h'afternoon 'e lost one h'of 's cuffers, and when 'e took h'off 'is cutaway the cuff was h'open. When the game was h'over and 'e wanted to skip 'e 'ad to borrow a cuffer and the

audience how they are done afterward. Al together it is a good, wholesome variety per formance, with much in it to recommend it to children as well as grown-up folks.

Horry Williams' Academy. The announcement that Harry William company of meteors was to appear at this pop-ular place of amusement had the effect of packing the house last night, and long befor the curtain went up every seat was filled. It was not the usual Monday night "paper" house, but every chair was occupied by variety lovers who know when a good show strikes the town. It is needless to say that those who went town. It is needless to say that those who went to see something worth sitting out, had their wishes gratified. They were exceedingly well pleased, and the hit the company scored last night shows it will have a great week. The company was organized by Harry Williams and James E. Orr. and in getting them together the proprietors picked out the best talent on the stage. The performance opened with the Weems Brothers, who are well known as comedians and acrobatic dancers. The two Japs, Katchawana and Ome, said to be imported from Japan for this company showed that the money spent on them was put to good advantage, as they are exceedingly clever in their acting. The only Latona precedes Mabel Hudson, the Brooklyn beauty, and the latter is succeeded by William F. Kaye and Ada Henry. Kaye is too well known to Pittsburgers to need an introduction, and his Pittsburgers to need an introduction, and his song, "Once is Enough for Me," is exceedingly cong. Once is known for Me." is exceedingly clever. An entirely new and original act is that of Mason and Ralston, "The Original One and a Half." The half is Ralston, a dwarf about two feet tall, whose knock-about business brought down the house and everything else. The serio-comic star of the stage, Miss Annie Wilmuth made quite a hit Miss Annie Wilmuth made quite a hit in her experiences as a baro-stormer. The lady is exceptionally clover and the like of her costumes is seldom seen on the variety stage. Two of the best acrobats traveling are Zenora and Foden, who walk around on their hands as easily as most people on their feet. The hit of the evening was made by Lawlor & Thornton, who had to sing as an encore, "The Irish Jubilee," and still the audience was not satisfied. The two American Macs are with the company and preceded "The Puzzled Sweethearts." the closing act by the Weems brothers and Coyne Sisters. Not one word can be said against the show and Mr. Williams was the recipient of many congratulations. cipient of many congratutations.

Harris' Theater. William Gillette's war play, "Held by the Enemy," which has pleased large audiences former seasons at the Grand Opera House and the Bijou, can be seen at Harris' this week for popular prices, and given in a most satisfactory manner. There is nothing at all to detract from the interest heretofore taken in this favorite oldier melodrama. The company has not only been well selected, but it has no "sticks," Eacl been well selected, but it has no "sticks." Each person enters thoroughly into an understanding of his role and with a determination to make it intelligent to the audience, and the result is a gratifying success, both to the spector and the manager. The management of this house deserves the patronage it receives for enabling an amusement-loving public to enjoy such high-class entertainment at such low

Davis' Flith Avenue Museum. The boy with the big head is the capital at raction at Davis' Museum this week, and "As I was about to remark, mine frient," he thousands of people went to see him yesterday. thousands of people went to see him yesterday. It is no "fake." this big head, but a freak of nature. The boy is bright-eyed and intelligent, plays on the harmonicon and chats with the visitors; the only thing odd about him being his immense head, which is twice the size of the average man's. The Japanese village is still in operation, and a good performance is given in the theater, which is now completely furnished with plush backed chairs. The roof garden has been considerably improved. "But you have broken that glass," inter-"Mine gracious!" he exclaimed, "how did "You broke it yourself, with your um-"Proke it mine seeluf! Sufferin' gracious, has been considerably improved.

World's Museum. There are several prominent novelties in the bill at this popular Allegheny house this week, and among them are Natalie Dorondo, who gives a thrilling performance in a cage with alligators and armadillos; Prof. Burton's canine circus, which contains some very clever comedians and acrobats in dog shape; Signor Giovanne's cockatoos and other actable features in the curio hall. The World's refined specialty combination also gives an amusing entertainment in the theater. There are several prominent novelties in the

Dramatic Notes.

EMMA ABBOTT will appear at the Bijou to night in the role of Elvira in Verdi's master work, "Ernani." It will be sung to-night by strong cast, including Abbott, Michelena, the reat baritone, Pruette, and Broderick in his great role of Don Silva, Mirella, Keady, Karl, and the entire company, with elegant costum ing and scenic effects. Miss Abbott's dresse for 'Ernani" are by Worth. To-morrow a por niar-priced matinee will be given of Balfe's "Bohemian Girl," with cheap enough prices to allow everybody an opportunity of hearing this beautiful opera-25, 50 and 75 cents, with no extra charge for reserved seats. At night Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be presented.

THE Strauss Orchestra will play again it Pittsburg on November 7, under the manage ment of Mr. E. C. Garber. The waitz magician will be heard at the Grand Opera House in the afternoon and Old City Hall in the evening. Mr. George C. Jenks is the business mana and the sale of seats will take place 10 days ahead. THE Pauline Hall Opera Company come

the Grand Opera House next week. The Phil-adelphia papers praised Pauline and her company in "Amorita" and "Erminie," and she played to big business at the Walnut Street Theater last week. Catholic Mission in Wilkinshurg

A mission commenced in St. James' R. C. Church, of Wilkinsburg, Sunday, to contwo weeks. Fathers Buber and Brick, of the Redemptorist Order, will be in charge.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

Some folk lie for pleasure, others lie for erofit. The devil keeps an eye on both.

THINGS are not what they seem. At least many things are not, especially money. I watched a coin handler yesterday. He had a big pile of silver dollars and a comfortable package of bank notes under his fingers. He sums of money daily for all that. The man outside the counter stood ready to receive the cash. The man on the inside counted it. He first placed the bright coins in \$5 piles. Then he spread them out in a white streak across the counter and fingered them into his palm, building up the blocks of five again. Once more he picked up the piles and closely eyed each Liberty-headed piece. He was looking for a plugged dollar. Then he passed them between nger and thumb. He was feeling for a coun terfeit. Then a few suspicious ones were tested between his teeth. He was testing for a leaden fraud. Satisfied as 12 their genuineness he shoved them over to the owner, who, atter a formal inspection, placed them in his money bag. Then the man behind the counter went over the bills. Some he held before the light, others he turned over and over, still others he stretched between his hands and eyed closely. All the while he was searching for the bad among the good. Now is it really so bad as this? Is the world actually so wicked as to cause such close scrutiny of coin? Or was he just a bit too careful? Who knows? At all events there is suspicion and distrust in the minds of all the fellows who constantly come in contact with the sinews of the nation They cannot trust to appearances. Things in the money line just now are not what they seem at all events.

IF God had intended oceans to be barriers between peoples nothing would float on water. WHEN the religion of the fathers is so

POLITICS promise to be up Hill work in New

well on straw as on beds of down. In the summer time she had oftime strolled On the shore of the moonlit bay, And listened to stories of lands and gold, Poured from the lips of a lover bold.

A goodby kiss, a friendship ring, Are sole reminders that in life's game Hearts can be singed when love is affame And Cupid is on the wing.

be boomed by the tariff bill. We have every facility for manufacturing anything, gentlemen. The early arrivals get the pick of sites, yo

THE practical joker is the fellow who likes fun at the other fellow's expense.

SIMPLICITY cannot be counterfeited as easily

THE riding habit is not a bad feminine trait. But the gum-chewing and cigarette-smoking

You cannot convince a deaf and dumb person that silence is golden IMAGINATION can be stretched without

THE die to stamp the badge to be worn by onest men has not yet been cut. THE Count of Paris went to Philadelphia esterday. He is in need of rest, you know.

until they die. They can be taught to obey the law, however. Inspector McKelvey should be congratulated for his work in this direction. Wury bliggards gather near the Pole

And sleeps while cold winds blow. But man, to meet the racing chill-For Jack Frost is a sprinter-Stocks up with rum and quinine pill,

And keeps awake all winter. MEAL is the main material for meals in poo Ireland now, instead of mealy potatoes. SPEAKER REED splintered his desk and al

ATERO, the new Spanish dancer, can kick higher than Carmencita. It is needless to state that she is drawing the greatest crowd.

It was a miserable day for all that. THERE are good grounds for complaint about

spun will reach its destination just as quickly

Ture Delamater ship will undoubtedly stee THAT Richmond editor who wants the white

bad thing. Perhaps it isn't for the fellow who gets the interest,

Ir wealth was evenly distributed toil coulbe evenly divided. THE two young Alabama farmers who run

THE wicked should remember that the devil ill ask for his pound of flesh when the L O. U.'s fall due.

A GREAT many people who return thanks will not return an umbrella.

PETTY jealousies threaten to delay and per-haps wreck the World's Fair. If they are not brushed aside it may end in a disgraceful affair. No complaint is made about short meas

IF more attention was paid to cultivating the

Illinois Town. GALESBURG, ILL., October 6.-The arrange ments for the reunion of President Barrison's brigade are hardly completed, and this morn

Then, looking at the prisoner before him he said, in a voice choking with feeling: "Thirty days." SAACSTEIN was standing with his back to a splendid French mirror in a down-town

never changed.

dot happen?"

went on, "dot peezness is-

man, vot do vou mean?"

back vas avay from it?"

rupted the gentleman he was addressing.

"You broke the glass with your umb

"I did? I proke dat glass? Vy, man, dot vas an injustice. Vy, sir, my back was even turned. How could I break dot glass ven my

AND THEY DIE. TOO.

And the house plants of winter bleak:

"An' now my frien's, w'at's we celebratin' dis

WEET are the roses of summer,

But none comes up to the roses.

Isaacstein turned in an instant.

gathering dimness.
"I cannot do it," he said within himself. store, when he brought his umbrella up suddenly under his arm, suddenly smashing the glass from end to end. He realized what he had done without turning around, but his face

TALKED FOR TARIFF REFORM.

Alexander McCandless Addresses the Grover ar monthly meeting of the Grover Cleveland

AERIAL NAVIGATION. Mount Carmel, for the construction and opera-tion of air vessels for the transportation of

Johnson united in marriage at 6 o'clock yester-day, Mr. William Bradley Burt, of Pittsburg, and Miss Portia Isabella Penny, daughter of G. W. Penny, and a leading society lady.

years Mr. Hart has been connected with his sonin-law as broker in real estate, bonds, mortgages
and stocks. He has also been Treasurer of the
Monongabeia Navigation Company. Up to within
the last few years the deceased was in the banking business solely, being a member of the firm of
Hanna, Hart & Co., and later that of Hart,
Caughey & Co. He was married to Margaret L.,
daughter of the late Dr. George McCook, Mr.
Bart's daughter is the wife of James M. Wikinson, and his son. W. K. Hart, Jr., is connected
with the Second National Bank.

A FOURTH OF JULY ORATION. THE following is from the Fourth of July oration of Rev. Sam Jones, colored pastor of Mercy Seat Church, in Prince Edward

day fer? Kase 'tis de day dat Gin'l Washin'ton fit Gin'l Cornwallis. An' w'at did dey fit about? Kase dat Gin'l Cornwallis he said, he did, ez how black man am' got no rights. T'was down dar in de ole co'te 'ouse, an' dar wuz de jedge an' de jury an' heaps ez lawyers, an' one po' nigger dat had stole some shotes Gin'l Cornwallis he wuz arter sendin' dat nigger ter de pentenchery fer ten years, but Washin'ton he lowed dat one month in jail wuz 'nough, kaze de man was so po' an' had 13 chillun ter s'pote. Dat Cornwallis man up an' said, he did, ez how black folks ain' got o rights nohow, an' dat's whar trouble in fer 'em, kaze Gin'l Washin'ton he sez, he did 'You jes' come out in de co'te green a I'll larn you ter talk dat way. So dey all went out, de jedge an' jury an' de lawyers. Den dev fit, all roun' an' roun', hittin' an' maulin' each other an' tearin' up de grass, fust one on tor an' den t'other. But Gin'l Washin'ton got him whar ne wanted him arter all, an' Cornwallis guv up. Dey wuz er sight ter see. But ez fer Cornwallis, he warn't no mo' Cornwallis: Gin' Washin'ton done breshed an' shelled 'im down twell he warn't nothin' but jes' plain Cobwallis

Delamater's Fighting Campaign. From the Cleveland Leader, Rep. 1 Senator Delamater is making a fighting campaign for Governor of Pennsylvania. I defeated it will be owing to the defection of certain malcontents who bolt a party nomina-tion upon the slightest provocation. Mr. Dela-mater should be elected by an old-time Key

An' 't'was July de Fo'th, long time ago."

benefit of the women of the congregation. The exercises consist of instructions and devotions. Masses are held at 5 and 8 A. M., and evening services at 7:30. A children's mission is to held for three days during this week. Next week particular attention will be paid to the

IF yesterday had a string to it many of us

rigid as to encourage the children to practice deceit, 'twere better to drop family prayers.

PEOPLE with a troubled conscience sleep as

Who had such a winning way, Then the season ended, the parting came,-

handsome home of the bride's parents, on Elisworth avenue, was the scene of the wedding festivity, and was radiant with brilliant lights and exquisite decorations. A maid of honor, Miss Hetty Boyle, and a trio of maids, Misses Maud Heaton, of New York, Miss Mary Hagan, of Steubenville, and Miss Fredericks, of Look Haven, with a quartet of manly ushers, Mr. Walter Brainard, of New York: Mr. Samuel Strong, of Cleveland; Mr. R. A. Boyle and Mr. F. C. Neale, of this city, attended theyouthful couple to the floral bower, where Rev. J. P. E. Kumler, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. CINCINNATI Councilmen can be bought with brooms, dusters and mops. These will hardly be used to clean their records, however.

IF some women wore less jewels and finery their faces and figures would be more ad-

habits are, girls.

breaking, but it's only imagination after all,

THE Poles on the Southside cannot be buried

And sweep across the snow, The grizzly hunts his snug, warm hole,

THE old saving, "If it rains before seven it will quit before 11," proved correct yesterday.

as the supplication of the broadcloth clad CHILDREN of the fancy are fed on brain

food, we suppose.

A SQUARE man is an all-round sort of teltion at Brooks', this evening. The Original Royals will be in attendance, to furnish the clear of the Lea shore during the present gale.

folk entertain him is evidently affected by BEN BUTTERWORTH says a mortgage is not

folk to snub the President and let the colored

down and cornered green goods men in New York, gave Mr. Byrnes' detectives a nice little

THE operations of the boodlers promise to bring Cincinnati into prominence again. It's the first big hog deal there since Chicago stole

SCIENCE now keeps us all on a trot

After newest things under the sun; First nickels were dropped in a slot, But now they are placed in a gun.

nce of silence instead of the gift of gab the world would be the gainer. THE Count of Paris has doubtless realized by this time that republics are not always un

grateful. WILLIE WINKLE THE PRESIDENT'S OLD BRIGADE. Great Preparations for Its Regules in an

are when we have a peck of trouble.

CINCINNETT, October 6.-Mr. William Ritchie, of Hamilton, O., one of the commising the work of ornamenting the depot, business houses and public buildings along the line of march, was begun.

The procession will be one of the largest ever seen here. The Indiana and Ohio regiments reach here to-morrow morning, and the first day's session will begin soon after their arrival. ioners for Ohio of the World's Fair, has apointed Mrs. Waiter Hartpence, of Harrison, O., one of the lady commissioners from Ohio for the fair, with Mrs. Asa S. Bushnell, of Springfield, O., as alternate,

Quay is Trying to Make Another Vacancy among some of the Senators to make a further

sumed in the interests of General Silas M. Bailey. The position is an easy one and the

How well she manages men. Chicago relie - Doesn't she, though.

of the Senate is mutuered it is desirable to have an improvement in that quarter, and if this be the case it may take off the head of either Chief Clerk Johnson or Reading Clerk

lic meeting)-Where am IP Friend-At the reunion of the --- society.

Pittsburg's 200.

Murray Hill (affably) -- So there are but 200 of us

am 17 Friend (anxiously)-Why, you are General Sherman, of course.
Gen. S.-Weil, I wasn't quite sure about it. The

nesca stand can obtain it.

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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1890. A SENSIBLE RECOSSIDERATION. Common Council behaved sensibly yes terday in reconsidering the postponement of the option for a park entrance, and in accepting the extremely liberal offer of Mrs. Schenley. We have heretofore considered just grounds of complaint from the Southside and other sections on the score of bad water, poor streets and toll bridges. But these crievances would not be the sooner rectified by throwing over the shoulder an

magnificent new park. the city has been getting the most and the radically different. Rome preserved the finest improvements, the very character of nominal pretense of a republic long after what are now less favored districts. The the same name after the military dictatorpark is something for the whole city. It ship of the First Consul was established beor in Lawrenceville, or any other place but swayed the legislation and policy of Great as a gift; and the entrance is almost a gift, which time the executive was nominally a too. To have refused the acceptance of either heriditary monarch who could do no wrong would have been the height of stupidity.

We are glad that Common Council retraced

SPECULATIVE STATESMEN. around concerning the profits that have mine the real character of the governing been made out of speculation on the power unless the spirit and letter of that instrength of a measure passed at the late strument are faithfully and sincerely session of Congress which, if started by a obeyed. Democratic journal or one of the hated independent sort, would be denounced as pute the power of the democracy as nomisentrility. But as they come from the nally fixed by the Constitution, but restenightest sect of the Republicans it is ferred to the spirit which is influential in natural to conclude that there must be something in them which the public will have to

The Cleveland Leader, whose idea of political journalism is to express a hatred for power of the popular vote to that extent Democrats and Mugwumps equal to that does not maintain democracy intact against which a certain personage has for holy the encroachments of plutocracy. If capiwater, manifests a praiseworthy joy because tal can shape legislation for its especial adthe "speculators in silver have come to vantage by influencing the representatives grie" by the drop of last week. It con- of the people, or if, where they cannot, they cedes that "those who bought early and can ignore and nullify the laws that are sold out two weeks ago did make money;" passed, the form of government may be but it has a very clear and sensible idea democratie; but the actual governing power that the fellows who have been manipulatis, as Secretary Bayard says, that of ing the market by the leverage afforded in plutocracy. the silver legislation of Congress deserved speculators are the Leader does not state; country; but the cases in which it has made but the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, another

strictly loyal Republican organ, throws some light on that point as follows: "The rise of silver has put into the pockets of Senators and Representatives of this Congress \$1,000,000. The largest amount of innividual profit is \$275,000. That goes to the credit of a Western Senator. The smallest amount is 32,000, which will help out the campaign expenses of a Western Representative | constitutional and statute law, it is hard to on his salary. Twelve Senators and fifteen that case is not the popular power which Representives participate in this handsome clean-up of a sure-thing speculation."

The statement that this Congressional silver ring has cleaned up its speculation anakes the Globe-Democrat's statement fit in with the Leader's to the effect that they are the people who "did make money." The picture thus drawn by the indisputable authority of the organs, of 27 of our statesmen enacting laws with their left hands and letting their right hands know of it to the the people of this country than the one extent of dividing up of a million dollars, whether the democratic form of our Govern-

upon their representatives in Congress to move for an investigation into this profitable CINCINNATI TO BE PURIFIED.

Governor Campbell, of Ohio, means to

make an attempt to give Cincinnati a better

form of city government, no matter what party

suffers. He has called an extra session of

to focus before the election. There are signs

that Governor Campbell will receive the

in this proceeding and this will offset the

opposition of a certain section of his own

party. Governor Campbell ought to have

if it is made clear that he wants to give the

is extremely striking, but hardly salutary,

until the exposure is more definite. Let us

hope that our organic cotemporaries will call

chief city in the State what she has never had-a fair chance to govern herself. A QUESTIONABLE PROCEEDING. If the statements are true of a reduction of wages in the silk manufacturing concerns of Paterson, N. J., the proprietors of those concerns are in urgent need of a sharp lesson on the necessity of a little decent respect tor public opinion. The tariff bill, just passed, made a decided advance in the duties on silk goods, avowedly for the purpose of en bling good wages to be paid to the operators in those concerns. Yet the ink is hardly dry on the signatures of the bill be ere the report comes that a reduction of

ribbon mills of that place, and of 25 per

It is not by any means certain that an ad-

vance in duty must be followed by an ad-

cent in another.

vance in wages in the protected industry. THE DISPATCE has always discouraged the use of specific arguments that the epactment of certain measures will immediately produce prosperity; because it ignores half a dozen other causes such as slackness of demand, monetary stringency, or any other of the internal factors which may cause stagnation, wholly independent from the tariff question. If this reduction in ington memorial arch at New York has been wages had been made at almost any other let, affords the Tribune of that city an oppor time, it might have been credited to such tunity for praising the public spirit of the meindependent reasons; but, made as it is, it is tropolis, which in two years has raised \$100,000 certainly a very singular proceeding. Noth- for that purpose, The Tribune rightly regards ing has been heard of any especial stagna- this as the most effective answer to the jibes &

tion in the silk trade. Even if that interest were depressed the fact remains that these concerns were able to pay their old wages until the inception of new conditions, the effect of which cannot be exactly estimated, ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846, but which are reasonably expected to pro-Vol. 4, No. 24. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice. duce better prices and the ability to pay

Business Office--Corner Smithfield and | good wages. It is a natural conclusion then, that these manufacturers waited until they got what News Rooms and Publishing House--75. they wanted out of the tariff bill and then when the danger of producing an unfavor-VASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21. able effect on legislation was past, proceeded TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be to cut down wages. The wanton disregard found. Foreign anvertisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made of public opinion shown by such an act is rivaled by the stupidity of failing to perceive that the reduction made in that way will injure the cause of protection more with Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and If Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where any-one who has been disappointed at a hotel the people than if it had been made frankly and honestly while the tariff bill was under

consideration. No one can demand that manufacturers shall pay losing wages. But protected industries should have enough respect for the principles of protection to give the duties a fair chance to demonstrate their effect before

PLUTOCRACY AND DEMOCRACY. A recent remark of ex-Secretary Bayard in a speech at Wilmington, concerning the power of wealth in this country and the growing spirit of "plutocracy and not democracy," arouses the dissent of the New York Sun. That able journal argues that the power of the Government is retained in the hands of the mass of voters, each of whom "is possessed of the same sovereign power-that belongs to every other citizen,

whether rich or poor. A plutocracy cannot rise under such circumstances." This is indisputable as to the form of our Government, but still it leaves Secretary Bayard's view unrefuted except by dogmatic assertion. Unfortunately the form of our opportunity to purchase, for one-fourth of Government and the letter of our Constituits market value, a piece of ground which | tion do not determine the spirit or the pracis essential to a fit entrance to Pittsburg's | tice by which laws are passed or administered. It is the most familiar lesson of his-On the contrary, while largely by the tory that governments which avow one form circumstance of situation, the East End of | frequently drift by practice into something these will quickly inspire betterments for the empire was absolute. France retained was impossible to have it on the Southside, | youd dispute. The English aristocracy where it is. It has been gotten practically Britain for a century and a half, during tive power was vested in the House of Comfact that the Constitution designates the There are some intimations floating sources of political power does not deter-

> What Secretary Bayard said did not disgoverning our legislation and administration. If great corporations can marshal their hosts of employes to the polls, to vote for their selected legislative agents, the

power of wealth is the only one governing this exactly the above encroachments upon pure democracy are too prominent to blink the fact that the tendency in that direction is one of the most imminent perils to popular government. The presence of the issue would hardly be more manifest than it is in Pennsylvania. When great corporations are practically nullifying conceal the fact that the governing spirit in enacted those laws, but the plutocratic power which overrides the enactment. When a candidate for Governor is unable to perceive anything serious in his own violation of a constitutional provision, it is high time, if the spirit of democracy is to be preserved as the governing power, for the people to assert that the fundamental law must be respected, both in letter and spirit. No more vital issue can be presented to

or whether the plutocratic spirit shall be permitted to sway our elections, legislation and administration. The outcome of the present campaign will have a decided bearing on that issue. THE reported discovery of gold in Wyoming would have raised a great sensation a

short time ago: but since the silver bill has

ment shall be maintained as a vital force,

the Legislature for next week and an- the discarded metal can remain untouched in nounces his determination to bring his plans | the mountains of Wyomicg. IT is satisfactory to learn that the Secre support of the Republicans to some extent tary of the Navy has taken action to somewhat limit the rich pasturage which a San Francisco concern had prepared to enjoy in that provision that one of the battle ships must b on the Pacific coast. He has notified the the assistance of every honest man in Ohio Union Iron Works that it can build one of the vessels if it does so at the Cramps' figures. plus \$160,000 for freight on the materials. That sum is a big allowance to offset the cost of a voyage around Cape Horn; but as it is \$60,000

less than the point at which the San Francisco

concern set its stakes, it is something of a miti-

not be considered necessary for the youthful preachers to tarry at Jericko until their beards are grown. SIGNOR CRISPI's declaration that the burdensome competition of the European powers in keeping up their armaments, gives the United States a great advantage in indus 10 per cent has been ordered in the wages of trial competition, points out a fact that has the ribbon weavers in one of the largest silk already been fully appreciated by our states men. The leaders, at the last session, seem to have determined that they will take no unfair

> Reed had pounded the wooden surface of the Speaker's desk into splinters, shows a stern determination to keep up the Speaker's repu tation in line with the feat of Kilgore, i ducing a similar effect on the door of the THE fact that the contract for the Wash

lect the finest library in America. capitalist, died, he left \$500,000 to found a free hospital near Hamburg, Germany.

party for the office. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, United States

because he had no power, and the legislamons, nominally elected by the people, but She is very democratic in her tastes and freactually named by the creat nobles. The quently drives about among the people in

begun its work of making everybody rich, of course no one will have any use for gold, and

REV. DAVID SWING is quoted as saying that he will be "glad of the dawn of the day when every minister has a smooth face." This seems to be in favor of the time when it will

advantage of those poor European governments, and therefore made a heroic effort to keep the expenditures of this Government as high as those of any power in Europe. THAT Washington discovery that Mr.