From the New York World,]

ling's name was mentioned in the discussion

-A census of fruit bearing trees has been

taken in Los Angeles county. The total number is 10,365,375.

in the employment in it of metal as a substi-tute for cardboard. -A company with a capital stock of

\$1,000 has been formed in Illinois to use elec--Robert Cole, in Louisville, cut his

-Parties retuining from Blakely to Arlington, Ga., Thursday saw a flight of black-birds three miles long and a half mile wide. -A scheme is under consideration for

the construction of a railway up the Jungfrau, in Switzerland, one of the loftiest of all the Alpine peaks.

electrical appliances into a powerful and cheap source of almost unlimited power. -Within five years, according to the pinion of a well-informed Seattle man, Wash-

in China and Japan, are specimens of the most remarkable drawings in the world—pictures of all kinds drawn with the thumb nail.

-It is enough to make a Nihilist ashamed of his business to learn that the Czar is getting so fat that he is at present engaged in chopping down trees to reduce the surplua.

-The Negus of Abyssinia has just

-The largest dynamos so far constructed are said to be two of 10,000-horse power each,

-The German builds his railroad cars

was in good health last Sunday, but he told his wife he would die Monday night. He made his will, attended to business Monday as usual, and that night lay down and died.

-It is said that in many shops in Portugal at the present time the sign "American Spoken Here' has replaced the traditional "English Spoken," which is put out as a bait to foreign-ers. This is because of the intense hostility to the British nation.

collections of pictures and art objects in the world will soon be sold. It was gathered and owned by the late Dom Fernando, King consort of Portugal and grandfather of the present ruler of that country.

Miss Kittle Hamm, the charming young lady who, as an elocutionist, scored such a great success at the reception given the delegates to -There are 20,000,000 scres of unsurveyed land in the State of Washington, and

have literally to cut their way every foot, be cause of the thick underbrush. -A bicyclist, whose identity concerns no

down a nicely graded hill some five miles long. He proceeded on his journey and all the way down that hill it raised on his hind wheel, while the front wheel ran along in the dry. -The report that the Swiss had becom tired of William Tell and his annie seems to have been somewhat premature. The people of the Canton Uri have just resolved to erect

on the open square before the City Hall in Altorf. Tell will be represented as standing alone "in bold, determined, defiant posture," with the crossbow in the hand,

-Judge John A. Van Derlip, of Dansrille, N. Y., is 70 years old. He has four sisters, all in good health-Mrs. John McClaury, of MacGregor, Iowa, who is 90: Mrs. Isaac Mer riam, of Boston, Mass., 87: Mrs. Willard Trull

of Brooklyn, 85, and Mrs. Seth Billings, of Allentown, Pa., 82: total, 414 years. Judge Van Derlip's brother, the late Samuel A. Van Derlip, died at the age of 83, His death was the result of sh accident. -The French Government has given to the New York Societe Française de Bienfais sance one of the famous Gobelin tapestries. It

Miss Jennie Fetherston, daughter of Mrs. C. Fetherston, of Watson street, to Mr. Charles F. McBride, a well-known young clerk in the office of the Pennsylvania Company. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Cathedral, a craft is 24 feet in length and 17 feet in breadth, and it took 12 years to make it. It is now in Washington, but will probably be brought to New York soon. Mr. Thoron does not attempt to estimate the value of the gift, but says it roung couple departed for a three weeks oneymoon trip. to estimate the value of the gift, but say will be sold to cover the society's indebtedo which is about \$60,000. THE wedding of Miss Nellie Walton, th daughter of the wealthy Western avenue Walis about \$40,00% on family, will be celebrated with beco

ceremonies on the 18th of November, Mr. lames Wood will be the happy man

THE Leetsdale Library building was formally opened last evening with any amount of merri ent and good cheer. The supper was served by Kennedy.

Mrs. Stowe. Hours from 3 to 6.

Social Chatter.

An early-morning wedding yesterday uni

THE annual reception and donation of the First Allegheny Day Nursery will be held at its parlors to-morrow from 3 to 10 P. M.

MRS. MAX BECKER and her daughter, Mrs. Moore, of Washington, D. C., are visiting in

A LECTURE and a musical will be given in the Second Congregational Church to-night.

A SUPPER and social was given in the Point eze Presbyterian Church last evening. HINDOO MARRIAGES.

England's Attitude and Interest in Reform ing the Hindoo Social Customs.

From the London Spectator.1 What we are seeking is only an improven in the marriage system of Hindoos; and to break up the Hindoo ecclesiastical system for that purpose, while we legalize and protect Mussulman polygamy, seems to us doubtfu justice. If a widow who remarries, or a fathe who keeps his daughter unbetrothed, needs legal protection from external violence, let em have it m the fullest measure—the case we believe, occurs, the widow forfeiting prop erty she ought to keep-but to prohibit eccle siastical pressure, or ecclesiastical prote of the temples against excommunicants, is out

side the legitimate function of any Gover It would be as hard to abolish Hindooism a to prohibit excommunication, and not a great deal more just. An improvement of that kind side. We should not feel very ben

-if it be an improvement, and for our part we believe caste to be the antiseptic of Hindoo so-ciety-must come from within when the time is ripe, not be forced upon a people from outside. We should not feel very benevolent, overy civilized either, if millions of Hindoos, de claring that they could no longer protect their Hindoo purity, elected to become Mohammed

ans—and that has happened in India, though on a smaller scale, before now.

Bigotry could not go further than in the case of the thousand routers. or the thousand residents of Boston who have protested arainst the erection of a memorial to John Boyle O'Reilly on the ground that he was an enemy to our common schools. They have written themselves down as unworthy of the age, and unworthy of the city which has the misfortune to shelter them.

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, 1890.

WORK IT BOTH WAYS. The report is published that the Pension Bureau has directed Mr. Barelay, the pension agent at this point, who is now stumping the State with Pattison, to return to his office and to remain at his post. This would be very proper action if it were not for one fact. That is that Mr. Barelay sent in his resignation some time ago. When no officeholder has resigned, and the delay in appointing his successor is due wholly to the administration, it is an open question time to other matters in which he has a decided personal interest.

Nevertheless it is satisfactory to see that the administration is taking the position hat officeholders must not neglect their official duties to take part in political campaigns. Such an attitude must of course include the correction of some matters to which THE DISPATCH has already called attention. Of course if the administration makes Mr. Barclay return to his post it will do the same to several publican officeholders who are doing campaign work at present. The need of this action is just as manifest in their case as in Barclay's; and it is not tearned that they have sent in their resignations. It might be possible for Mr. Barclay to see that the Pension Office here continues its work as he is nevar more than a day's journey away from it. But it is manifestly impossible for Mr. John Jarrett to superintend the consulate at Birmingham while he is stumping in this country; and it is no less difficult for Mr. John C. Delaney to perform his duties as Receiver of Public Moneys at Oklahoma while he is doing work in this State, understood to be more in the line of the disbursement of political funds.

Of course the administration will call off Jarrett, Delaney, New and the many other Republican officeholders who are giving their whole time to the campaign, before it question unconstitutional, and that theredisturbs Barelay. It is not to be supposed that, standing on a double pledge of civil | the prohibitory legislation of the Western service reform, it will make flesh of the States that have been declared constitu-Republican officeholders and fowl of the tional, time and again, so far as the Democratic class.

THE GAS SUPPLY. to measure their resources against the de-

Whatever the interruptions, the fact is time in any previous year.

MR. DEPEWS SHORTCOMING.

When a man of the prominence of Mr. Depew indulges in public utterances his remarks are the proper subject of criticism as well as admiration. Among the good things which he so frequently says, the following extract from his address to the locomotive engineers has attracted some warm indorse-

That the fireman can become a locomotive engineer, the focomotive engineer the master of motive power the superintendent or general manager of the railway, and possibly its president, is the law of our American development and the source of our national pre-eminence.

is to be recognized, and Mr. Depew is right in holding it up as one of the gratifying features due to the democratic foundations of American organization, both in society and industry. But the cynically disposed can find additions to make to the gratifiying aspect thus tersely sketched, and to support the embellishment by examples from actual life. Thus it might be asserted that where a young man has risen rapidly through all these grades to the top of the heap, his remarkable progress may sometimes be illumined by the fact that he is the relative or protege of the commanding powers of the corporation in question; and an illustration might be cited in the form of the official of Mr. Depew's own corporation, who cleared out the Knights of Labor from the employ of the company, while Mr. Depew-all unsuspecting of any such conflict, according to his own story-was on the other side of

It also might be criticised that Mr. Deper does not show the full possibilities of advancement in his statement of the case. For, after the ambitious employe has risen to the position of general manager or president, he only needs to follow out some well-established rules of corporate manipulation to bring within his reach the still greater advancement of owning the whole road.

THE SITUATION IN OHIO. That muss in the Ohio Legislature has backing and filling and after several days of the law has contained this illegal adver have done nothing at all.

before yesterday, by adjourning without hearing his very plain-spoken message, was an evidence of the irritation which has been produced by the Governor's work in interfering with the usufruct of Democratic jobbery in Cincinnati. Having administered this saub they evidently got panicstricken at finding themselves in the position of antagonizing a Democratic Governor in his efforts to stop stealing. They humbly marched down the hill yesterday by passing a resolution that no disrespect was intended and asking the Governor to send in his message again. This is almost as amusing a development of legislative ideas as the resolution of the Republican caucus of the same body the other day declaring their unalterable support of the principle of home rule for cities, the fact being that it was Republican legislation which took away from Cincinnati the right

to govern itself. The muddle can hardly fail to be injurious to the Democratic party in Ohio, as it shows not only Democratic corruption, but an indisposition on the part of many of the Democrats to reform it where it is shown to exist. The only person likely to come out of the fight with credit is Governor Campbell, whose vigorous determination to stamp out dishonesty, no matter what party it hurts, will earn him the approval of all honest citizens.

THE MUDDLE WORSE MUDDLED. The last phase of the original package decisions seems as productive of remarkable theories of law as the first one. The decision of the United States Supreme Court opened the Pandera's box of hair-splitting puzzles which carried to their legitimate conclusions will argue State jurisprudence in a dozen well-established respects to a complete standstill. The last decision of the Circuit courts puts the finishing touch by stimulating theories which are most whether he has not some right to devote his reflective in proving that it has the least possible foundation in logie or common sense

It would be hazardous to attempt to criticise, at present, the process by which the Western Circuit Court arrived at the conclusion that all the prohibition and license laws of the State must be re-enacted, before they can touch the original package trade. This is for the reason that no full report of the ruling has yet been published. When the Federal Reporter gives the text of this decision we may judge of its reasoning. But the reasoning which some of our cotemporaries credit to this decision is certainly of such character as to call for comment. An example of the sort is furnished by the New York Commercial Advertiser, whose editorial comments on such points are generally entitled to much respect. That journal summarizes the supposed logic of

the decision as follows: The Wilson bill did not re-enact State laws governing imported liquor, but simply per-mitted their re-enactment. Until the State egislatures again took action there was no law forbidding original package saloons. The old acts, being unconstitutional, were still born, and there was nothing in the Wilson bill which gave life to that which was dead.

Whether this is purely the reasoning of judges, it falls to the ground from the cogent fact that the decision of the Supreme Court did not declare the State laws in fore they are not still-born. The laws are jurisdiction of the State legislation extends. The first original package decision held that the State laws could not apply As our people become familiar with the to inter-State commerce, and that the habits of the natural gas, if the phrase may trade in original packages was inter-State be used, there is noticeable a more patient commerce. It is aside from the present questemper in discussing the shortages which | tion that this was entirely a court-made conare inevitable every year at the season when stitutional provision, and it is also not at the cold weather sets in. Formerly the most issue whether Congress can make a regulasensational and absurd reports of entire fail- tive enactment to the effect that the traffic ure of the supply were sent abroad when the shall be regulated by certain enactments first heavy demand, brought on by the gen- specified. But as to the above theory, ineral starting of fires, produced a temporary stead of the laws being still-born, as stated deficiency of the gas. It has now come to in the above extract, they were in undisbe understood that with the enlarged con- puted force, each in the State where it was sumption every year, incident to the growth enacted. Congress having therefore proof the city, it takes a few weeks of trial in vided that inter-State liquor traffic shall be the late autumn to enable the gas companies | regulated by the laws in force in the States where it is carried on, it designated, not dead and unconstitutional laws, but live and effective ones, and placed the traffic which it doubtless true that more cas is being carried has nower to regulate subject to their jurisinto Pittsburg this year than at the same diction. The theory that the re-enactment of the State laws is necessary because the first original package decision wiped them

out, is destroyed for the simple reason that it is contrary to the fact. A very good illustration of this particular issue can be drawn from the relation which diplomatic representatives of foreign countries have toward the police laws of the countries where they are serving. Under present international law they are not subject to the laws of the country to which they are accredited. But if some foreign Government should get in advance mechanic, the master mechanic the superin- of that old theory sufficiently to enact by treaty or otherwise, that its consuls or attaches in this country shall be subject to our police regulations, would it be necessary for offenses? If it were, it could not be for the reason that the laws designated were null; for the very act would specify laws in active

force and place the subjects of the legislative authority under their control. It is hard to say where this original package muddle nfav not lead us; but if the theories which are accredited to the courts are their real logic, it makes it most likely that the courts have chopped the logic of the case into such fine chaff that the only way out of the muddle will be for each State to furnish Congress with a copy of its regulative legislation, and for Congress to enact exactly that legislation with regard to the liquor im-

ported into that State. A REMARKABLE CHARGE

When the bill excluding lottery matter from the mails was passed by Congress THE DISPATCH said that its effectiveness would depend upon its enforcement, and that if influence proved powerful enough to prevent prosecutions it would be relegated to the list of waste paper legislation. The Postoffice Department has shown a disposition to make prosecutions rigorously in certain quarters; but a charge is made from the South of partiality in the prosecutions which, if true, will cause the public to lose all respect for the administration of the law.

The New Orleans Times Democrat makes the square assertion that while prosecutions ern newspapers for publishing lottery advertisements, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Their attempt to snub the Governor, day claims to officially represent the adminis-

tration and that Mr. Russell B. Harrison is advertised as one of its proprietors makes this charge all the more pertinent. Mr. Russell Harrison before the enactment of the law displayed a steady affection for the profits of lottery advertising in his Helena paper; but it was supposed that the example

of his distinguished paps in signing the anti-lottery bill had induced him to reform. It certainly seems necessary to state that f the law is to be worth anything, a publication should not be permitted to violate it because it has cultivated relations with the President's son for its own benefit. If the New Orleans Times Democrat has not evolved this charge out of the whole cloth, the first duty of the postal authorities should be to treat the publishers of Frank Leslie, including Mr. Russell Harrison, to a very sharp dose at the legal penalties

THE report comes from up in New Hampshire that Senator Blair will not succeed himself; but the other Senators should not be too prompt in coming to a conclusion that they will ow get a chance to do some of the talking. Senator Blair may be a little cranky in the Senate; but he knows how to look after his New Iampshire fences with all the assiduity of the most practical Pennsylvania politician.

THE Socialist congress at Halle has resolved that no one shall be received in its new party who has been guilty of dishonorable practices. These socialists, if they keep on in their visionary ways, will get themselves disliked as impracticable mugwumps.

SPEAKER REED is quoted as declaring hat a protective tariff stimulates invention. Perhaps it may do so, but if the inventions of the Republican managers in this State for cam-paign arguments are to be taken as results, they can hardly be regarded as creditable to their source. They are the weakest inventions et placed on the record of political siliness.

brandy, champagne, corsets and 20-cent cigars are what are going to cause an insurrection on the part of the poor men against the tariff bill. Some one proposes an engineering scheme by which the Capitol building at Washington s to be lifted by jacks and turned around. What it is to be turned around for, no one knows. There have been times when it might

THESE advances in the price of French

people nave generally been able to attend to that little job themselves. PATTI denies that she has changed her religion. The world remains in ignorance of what her religious faith is, but will be glad to learn that she has one and has not changed it,

have been well to turn it inside out; but the

THE report that Secretary Tracy is to be laced on the Supreme bench, that Thomas C. Platt will be made Secretary of the Navy, and that Chauncey M. Depew will then be elected to the United States Senate, presents a striking view of the possibilities of politics. If it should prove true what a political machine would be made of the new navy!

THE last French duel came safely off without any injury to the neighboring live stock.

THE nomination of Judge Gresham t the Supreme Bench is urged by the Omaha Bee on the ground that "it would show that the Republican party is not amenable to corpora our cotemporary or is the actual logic of the tions." That fact, in addition to the other incidental consideration that B. Harriso occupies the Presidental chair, is enough to bar out Gresham.

THE Ohio Legislature seems to have

parched back again yesterday. THAT Minnesota Penitentiary which permits its convicts to go fishing and steal prop erty in the vicinity, is the most unique deveent yet heard of, in the way of penal institu tions. It the story is true, its mo seems to be the punishing of honest people

THE GENTLE SEX.

THE principal dentists in Australia bave THE heirs of a rich man in Austria have

given \$15,000 to found a school of housekeepin THE attempt to make the Constitution o

North Dakota exclude a woman from the office of School Superintendent of the State has THE most famous of English yachtswome

are Mrs. Rudson Reed and her sister, Miss Cox Each of these women sails her own boat-the former holding the helm of the Troublesome and the latter that of the M'liss. MISS IRENE HOYT is said to have the fines: collection of corner lots of any person in the country. For years she has made it a business

buy a corner lot in every town she visited, and in some towns she has several. ANOTHER medical school for women is to be pened in October in connection with Queen Margaret Cotlege, Glasgow. It is said that the tinually increasing, as India and the East be-come more enlightened and unprejudiced.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE, who has been reporte is saying that "Solialists should be she like dogs," is being roundly denounced by the ocialists in Chicago, who credit Mrs. Leslie with being the mouthplece of New York's Four Hundred and representative of the plutocrac of the East. Two women artists of distinction have just

died in England-Miss Marianne North and Miss Alice Havers (Mrs. Fred Morgan). The gallery in Kew Gardens, London, contain 627 pictures by Miss North of the fauna an era of countries like Brazil, California, Bo neo, Japan and Java, the result of her 12-years wanderings, nnattended and alone. She i pronounced the "Livingstone of art." HERBERT SPENCER has chronicled this fact Wives in England were bought from the fifth

seventeenth century. Husbands of decent station were not ashamed to beat their wives. Gentlemen arranged parties of pleasure for the purpose of seeing wretched women whipper at Bridewell. It was not till 1817 that the pub lic whipping of women was abolished in En-

THE death of Mrs. B. F. Weir, wife of th Professor of Chemical Surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, is announced from Milan. She was an American woman, widely known, and during the civil war was a hospi nurse at Frederick City, Md., where wounder tenderly cared for by her. She was then Miss Marie Washington McPherson, and manyold soldiers of both armies remember her with affectionate regard.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND ELECTRICITY. By Their Combined Use the Most Exquisi

Results Are Being Secured. om the Boston Traveller.]

Electricity is being brought more and mo into intimate connection with photography. It is now used in lighting studios, and for secursubject to be photographed. In order to avoid dark, hard shadows, the light is projected on to a sheet of alabaster, and from this is refracted on the subject. The result is soft and exquisite in tone. Th

electric light is also used for printing by en largement, and for balloon and kite photog raphy. In the latter, the camera is attached to a kite. When the desired height has reached, the exposure is made by electric cur rent, and pictures are thus secured which it would be impossible to obtain by any other

DEATHS OF A DAY. General J. C. Sullivan

SAN FRANCISCO, October 21 .- General J Sullivan, who commanded a division under Rose-crans, and who fought the battle of luka, died at

Major H. C. Seymour. GALVESTON, TEX., October 21.—Major H. Seymour, U. S. A., connected with the Civil vice Department, died to-day, aged 55 years,

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

DIGNITY is like a dress coat, and should only

OCTOBER is fading away-withering, shivering. Frost-bitten and benumbed it is going, leaving only a record of changeful moods on the records of the historians who keep track of the weather that has gone and annoy us with their prophetic visions of the weather that is to come. Stripped of green garb, fluttering in russet rags, the trees stretch their nearly naked limbs winterward, shelterless, shadowless, cheerless. Through the skeleton groves the nature's shivering strings a dirge over sum-mer's lost glory and autumn's slow decay. No flowers nod to the breeze, no leaves rustle, grain waves — over bare fields, de grain waves—over bare fields, dead flowers, stripped forests October will breathe its last sigh; upon the blighted remnants of autumn it will shed its last tear. Perhaps it will be frozen ere it falls—a cheerless, cold farewell. And now we can look winter squarely in the eye. Soon, very soon, its icy fingers will clutch the earth. The cold will grow colder, the winds will screech louder, the days will grow shorter, but fires will leap higher, nomes will seem brighter, hearts will seem lighter. For winter, too, has its pleasures as well as its pains. The sharp frost, the crisp snow, the clear ice, the dry air all combine to refresh and invigorate—a new life after earth's burial in the snow. So don't look at winter's coming with a sigh and a shiver. The seasons are much as you make them. Summer sunshine does not warm all hearts; autumn's bright colors do not dazzie all eyeM winter's white mantle does not fit all forms. They must be taken in good faith, not on trust. The winds which cooled you in summer chill you in winter, of course, but they cannot freeze you, A warm heart, a sunny smile, a laughing lip, a bright eye, a willing in the snow, tear and laughter in the ice. oth are there for you and for me-we alone are the choosers.

Ir will soon be a cold world in this latitude.

DON CAMERON, Don Cameron, Why come ye here? Are your fences falling? Are the voters dear? Don Cameron, Don Cameron Why seek ye sly? Are the lambs deserting As the day draws nigh? Will ye not repent? Sulking in the tent? Don Cameron, Don Camero Are ye wasting gold, Back to the fold? Don Cameron, Don Cameron, Signals sure as Fate Point to Revolution In the Keystone State. Don Cameron, Don Cameron, Thou ever gen'rous giver, The steam is up, the ship is turned Toward the deep Salt River. Don Cameron, Don Cameron, Get off ere 'tis too late: There is a Revolution In the Keystone State:

That you're between the devil And the deep blue sea! ANOTHER bloodless duel has been fought in France! They only meet on honor's field there to kill time.

Voters now agree

THE nocketbook feels the blow of anything that strikes your fancy. WHEN an actress is off with the old love and on with the new the world pays her homage.

OSCAR WILDE and Ward McAllister are shin ing examples of the world's fondness for hum-

OLD SLEDGE is the blacksmith's favority CANADA is now going to put a tax on our eggs. Tit for tat, you know. Egg eaters will have to shell out on both sides of the lakes.

THE rooster makes the barnyard laws, The raven no law knows: Hence roosters always crow for cause, And the raven caws for crows.

THE sinners at the mourners' bench anxiously wait the decision in the Andover case and the verdict of the Revisionists. Ir Sullivan fails on the stage he might make

living boxing sardines. WARD MCALLISTER evidently believes that society can be reached through the stemach. His book will make the reader hungry.

Two weeks hence navigation will be Salt River.

Somehow she failed to understand, And handed me her mitten. PEOPLE who relate facts in their native sin plicity, without addition or subtraction, are in the minority in this world.

Her charms my heart had smitten;

I BOLDLY asked her for her hand-

WITH hotels burning, locomotives exploding furnaces bursting, vessels afire and trains jumping tracks, it behooves travelers to be fully prepared for the worst and have their names and addresses plainly placed on their

Some of the ocean racers tie their knots It's purely a case of hide-and-seek with the

BUSINESS likes to be disturbed by legislation THE dirtiest hands hardly denote the harder

Some candidates expect to get there in the sweet buy and buy.

Into a darkened room: It cast o'er all a magic spell, It chased away the gloom. A new light shone in mother's eyes, A smile her face caressed, As this sweet gift sent from the skies

ONE summer night a bright star fell

Lay sleeping on her breast, Long, long ago, this bright star fell And filled a home with joy. It's now a dashing, blooming swell, And mother's fair-haired boy.

THE tariff will stand no matter which way he political cat jumps in Pennsylvania this

after all. Hunger cannot be PITTSBURG needs a new police station. The present quarters are small, dismal and badly located. The business section seems to be disturbed every time an arrest is made now. This could be remedied by putting the prison in a

THE American pig will probably squeal in

hey don't count. It's easier to make laws than to enforce them, but people seem to be satisfied they are in force,

back street or out-of-the-way place.

on the skirt dancing article. It is clothed in yellow and gold and, while the garments fit tight, they are not all composed of tights. DIVORCES sometimes follow the fight which

THE Japanese pallet is a decided improvemen

An engineer has a plan to turn the Capitol as it will face Pennsylvania avenue instead of the Potomac. Congress will have to oil the wheels and jack screws with gold before he will dertake the job, however. A PERSON mangled by a railway train is

MR. ROBBET LINCOLN prefers to have his

martyr father's name dragged in the mud of partisan politics than exposed to the sunlight of independence. It is silliness on his part to object to its use by the Philadelphia gentlemen who support measures, not men.

BETWEEN TWO SENATORS. THE presence of Senators Cameron and Quay in the city yesterday sent a thrill through all political circles. Some of the re-sults of the sensation were peculiar. Mr. Cameron beid a levee at the Hotel Duquesne, THE man who never accomplished anything in life deserves a naughtobiography.

while Mr. Quay sat in secret session at the Seventh Avenue.

Late in the afternoon in the congenial vicinity of Brimstone Corner, on Smithfield street, a husband, but he must be the right man. Perhaps he isn't born yet, Frankie, and you'll get SUNDAY is appreciated now. No pol peeches are delivered on that day,

graph pole. His eyes were glassy and his tongue was thick, and he could hardly be int'see Stan' Quay-Seventh Ave'noo Hotel. Sent down word, hic, sorry couldn't see mecame back to the Duquesne, t'see Cam'rou-wasn't in-wen' back to S'venth Ave'noo t'see

which followed, and every one of the party had a story to tell in which the departed statesman A THEATRICAL DASIS It is getting to be a proverb in the theatrical profession that Pittsburg is an easis in the "Roscoe Conkling is not forgotten," reesert to almost every caravan. marked a stranger who had overheard the conversation. "I was in Utica a week ago," he continued, "and while there I drove out to the cemetery. I saw a party of ladies and continued are the conversation flowers over a graye and gentlemen scattering flowers over a grave, and as I was some distance away I asked a laborer whose memory they were honoring, and he re plied, 'Roscoe Conkling, and a good and grea man he was, too.' I afterwards learned tha the two gentlemen and the two ladies who formed the party had journeyed from New York city to bedeck Roscoe Conkling's grave."
"Roscoe Conkling will always live in the memory of his friends," remarked Dwight of the exception. "More than one show has reached Pittsburg

"The people in Utica," continued the stranger, "have not discovered who the ladies and gentlemen were who scattered garlands on the grave of Roscoe Coukling. The elder gentleman was fully 60 years of age, while the younger gentleman appeared to be about 43.

JOINED IN WEDLOCK.

Brilliant Marriage of Miss Katherine H. Jacobus to Rev. Oliver B. McCurdy.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR : OXFORD, PA., October 21 .- The First Presby erian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon when Miss Katherine Hone Jacobus, daughter of the Rev. Melancthor Jacobus, D. D., of Pittsburg, was given in mar-riage to Rev. Oliver Brown McCurdy, of Duncannon. Handsome tropical plants and flowers formed the decorations of the interior, while from the ceiling hung a floral bell. When the electrical lamps were turned on the effect was beautiful.

Miss Jacobus has been lady of the parsonage for more than five years, and by her Christian character and fine accomplishments has en-

character and fine accomplishments has en-deared herself to the large congrecation, which numbers over 600, as well as being identified with every circle and society in connection with the church. Guests were present from Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, Washington, Princeton, Newark and Plain-field.

THE BRAVE ENGINEER Similar to the One Pictured by Mr. Depew

in Pittsburg. From the New York Tribune. 1 Engineer John Burns, whose presence mind, ready decision and bravery doubtless saved from death many passengers on a Lake Shore express train yesterday, is precisely the

his Pittsburg address, he so vividly portrayed the true engineer's heroic conduct under the most trying circumstances. Burns saw a wreck on the track ahead. He was going 50 miles an hour. It was impossible was going 50 miles an hour. It was impossible to stop in time. He might reverse his engine, jump for his life and let his passengers take their chances. But no! He would not desert his post. Opening his throttle, he drove his engine ahead at a higher speed and actually cut a way through the wreck. Though some of the passenger cars were torn open, not a passenger was killed, and only one or two were hurt. Burns himself escaped with slight injories. With a man of less nerve and bravery in the cab a dreadful catastrophe could hardly have been avoided.

SOUTHERN PROSPERITY

In English Eyes Threatens to Surpass The

of the North and West, From the London Spectator.] The years which have elapsed since the close of the great Secession struggle have been, as all men know, years of miraculous growth and prosperity in the region south of the imaginary ine which severs the United States from the

Dominion of Canada. The tide of population and prosperity is still ever mounting higher and higher.

It the young States of Minnesota and Dakota are beginning to rival, with their vast cities and industries, the prodigies of elder States, the hitherto unworked unneral wealth of the South threatens to cast into the shade the cliffs and mountains of iron which line the shores of Lake Superior, or the more precious veins of metal in Nevada and California.

The buzz of a ceaseless enterprise spreads through the Pacific States, and the outlay of the dollars of San Francisco and Portland is raising on the shores of Puget Sound cities and towns already linked to Chicago and New York by stupendous systems of railways.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE PROGRAMME

The Inter-Seminary Convention to Open in Allegheny To-Morrow. The eleventh annual convention of the will open here to-morrow in the Fourth U. P. Church, Allegbeny, at 11 o'clock. A devoti meeting will be held at 2:30, and the address of welcome will be delivered at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. T. McClelland, D. D. A paper on "The Prospects of Africa" will be read by C. H. Stackpall, of Boston, and later discussed. After that the traveling secretary, W. H. Cossum, will read a paper on "The Student Volunteer Movement."

Movement."
In the evening Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., of Minneapolis, will deliver a lecture at the First Presbyterian Church, on Wood street, and the convention will continue the next morning at the Fourth Church, in Allegheny. The evening meeting will be held in the First Church. Short addresses will be delivered by local uninteres. Saturday evening Rev. J. L. Hurlburt, of New York, will be the orator. On Sunday there will be four meetings—at 9 A. M., 3, 7:30 and 9:15 P. M.

Its Quarterly Inspection Lieutenant E. R. Geary Circle, No. 7, Ladies of the G. A. R., held a special meeting in their hall in Allentown last night. The district in-specting officer, Mr. Hill, of Edgewoodville, Pa., was presented and held the quarterly in-spection. An unusually large number of members was present and a supper was served after

The French Want Mexico's Trade. CITY OF MEXICO, October 21,-Le Mexique the organ of the French commercial interes in Mexico, calls the attention of Europerchants to the fact that the present opportune time to strike for Mexican traview of the operation of the McKinley bil

PENNSYLVANIA NUGGETS. C. A. GRUBBS, of Reynoldsville, says he ha aised a squash that weighs 107 pounds. IT is said that some hunters have erected rkey pen on Tussey's Mountain, near Marinsburg, to entrap the mountain bird. A FARMER near Tullytown, Bucks county, raised 6,776 bushels of potatoes this season on a 24-acre patch—ever 250 bushels to the acre.

On account of the scarcity of apples this year, numpkins are being used for making butter.

An establishment is in operation at Parnassu where the big fruit is being worked up. A MAN who earns \$3,000 a year and is worth \$20,000 sent in an application to the Wilkes barre Cyclone Fund Committee recently for \$50 loss caused by a chimney falling on his kitchen. A SCREECH owl, of the species that has a voice like a saw factory, flew into Beeman's store, in South Oil City, Monday night. The men it brought was a warning that a burgiar ould also get through the unclosed transom. PHILADELPHIA is becoming noted for its large number of physicians and the number is rapidly increasing. Within a distance of dve or six squares on Chestout and Walnut and

the cross streets there have been counted more than 200 doctors. town, says the Tribune, have there been so many chestnuts hundled as this year. Aside from the local retail trade in the nuts, the wholesale purchases and shipments are very large, averaging 1,000 bushels a week for several weeks. THE TOPICAL TALKER

middle-aged gentleman was discovered by some friends holding an excited colloquy with a telefor the members, but as the discussion resulted in "harmonious discord" only, the matter was tabled for the present. The literary treat of the club, Mrs. C. I. Wade ("Bessie Bramble"), on Spain in general. In her own practical, forceful, attractive style, Mrs. Wade summed Spain up as a back number, a country that from one of the most powerful country in Europe, had retrograded to the most insignificant—politically, morally, intellectually and commercially. One would naturally suppose, said Mrs. Wade, that in a country where State and church are so closely allied, model citizens would abound, but the reverse is the case in Spain, as craft, cowardice, treachery and dishonesty are prominent traits of the Spaniard, and it will take centuries of free government and enlightenment to efface the lamentable results. Mrs. Wade paid Queen Isabella some very pretty compliments, She aiso said that if Queen Isabella had not been possessed of an income of her own from Castile, that America might yet be the home of the red man, for her worthy liegelord drew his pursestrings very closely together, and said Noemphatically to the enterprise proposed by

to see Cam'ron-fired me out-" And at this point the cab came up and the infortunate, who had been vibrating between the two Senators, with too many refreshment intervals, was sent home.

will be plenty and square meals the rule instead

at the last gasp this season," said a local man-ager yesterday, "and found new sinews of war in the generous support of the banner theat-rical city of America. 'If we can but reach Pittsburg.' is the cry with many a manager, 'we shall pull through.'"

The weak theatrical companies on the road are dropping out these days very fast. In the last two or three days the McCaull Opera Com-

pany, Rice's "World's Fair," the "Two Jacks"

and several other combinations have turned up

their toes. There are ugly rumors about the

Asmo RR and grip combination car followed by a parior car were coming down the Fifth avenue hill last night, and at the corner of the street a stout little man with brickdust all over him got in the second car. He was carrying a dinner bucket and some tools, and a short clay pipe stuck out of the left side of his mouth. The car was fairly well-filled, but the seats in front of the mirror at the end of the car were The conductor said: "You must put that

pipe out."
"I'll go in the smoker," said the little man

with the pipe, starting through the car, and before he could stop himself bumped against

the curved seats at the end. The jar of the

"Stop the car!" he said.

sort of a man Mr. Depew had in mind when, in pears in Necropolis scene of "Around the World in Eighty Days" has already been al-luded to in these columns, but the true inwardness of this unusual, but amiable weakness of The fact is the elephant, Victoria Mazouka i her full name, but she answers best to the abbreviation Vio-has a decided and not unreasonable distrust of stage flooring, and is pervous all the time she is behind the foot

> Bijou last night might have seen the big creature go through a much more elaborate per-formance if it had waited till the stage had been cleared after the final fall of the curtain. where she had been impatiently dancing a sort of hornpipe on three legs ever since she left the alleged plains of Hindostan to the second act. Previous to the loosing of Victoria the stage carpenters went to work and built up a substantial causeway of four-inch planks across the footlights and the orchestra enclosure to the left aisle of the parquet. Over the four inch timbers a broader plank also four inches

invited by her attendant to scend. First of all she so if the word be allowable, the top of the incline Then very gingerly she tried the first section of timber with one foot. The gangway did not give appreciably, and Victoria was persuaded to place both of her forefeet upon it, Her eeper, with the little booked goad used by elephant tamers, preceded her, walking back ward and guiding Victoria's feet so that the fell fairly on the narrow way-not more than a

Probably two minutes were taken by the minously and palpably gave way an inch or Victoria tramped up the aisle with the cheer

tors in the lobby below could not but ap a catastrophe. But the elephant pulled herself together and came down stairs with wonderful leller, but came out all right by the ticket There was an unmistakable air goad of what was required of her she bellowed with a sudden ferocity that scared the actresses who were following in her wake. But she bowed to necessity and the doorway all the same and gained the street without further in-

cident. Victoria confesses to 42 years, but it is doubt ful if she has ever had a more peculiar and trying experience than her nightly journey to and from the Bijou stage. Even the carrying of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, which she hundred miles, can have been nothing beside

THE GRANGERS AHEAD. Anti-Corporationists Largely in the Majority

in the Jackson Convention. JACKSON, MISS., October 21.—The report the Committee on Corporations was taken up for consideration to-day by the Constitutional Convention, and the discussion thereon and

AUTUMN WOODS. Who can portray the glorious autumn days, Or paint the gorgeous coloring of the woods, When birch and maple light their signal flan And flash their messages from all the hills?

And signals back from all the vales below?
"Well done! ye faithful: ye may enter in.
"Tis choicest rip'ning brings the afterglow." "We have but wrought the best for here and now Nor thought of gain, nor what the world migh

say: Bending to breeze, and rain, and mastering gal

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

pursestrings very closely together, and said emphatically to the enterprise proposed Columbus. With a significance so strong ti

EVENED UP QUITE NICELY.

Pleasing Entertainment at the Pittsburg

Club Theater Last Evening.

They averaged well in avoirdupois-Mrs.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -There is pearly a score of different arieties of Pacific grapes in the New York tarket.

-A novelty in bookbinding is announced

throat, and while dying received the news that he had fallen heir to \$50,000.

-"Do you know," said a hotel clerk, "that one of the heaviest drains upon the hotels is the request for paper and envelopes

-Chiuese pheasants were introduced into the vast forests of Oregon ten years ago, and now it is estimated that there are 1,000,000 of them in the country. -Ingenious engineers suggest that the artesian well may be developed by means of

ington will not import a pound of fruit, except what is grown in a tropical climate. -In collections centuries old, to be seen

Columbus. With a significance so strong that it might be transported easily to the sterner sex at home, Mrs. Wade modernized the incident. With a parting glance at "Cid." one of Spain's greatest heroes, and a few words about her most noted artists, Mrs. Wade concluded. The discussion which followed the reading of the paper was an animated one, and especially interesting. Just before adjournment the Secretary, Mrs. Irvine Reynolds, surprised the club greatly by tendering her resignation, owing to an expected prolonged absence from the city. The request that it be accepted immediately was complied with, and a vote of thanks tendered Mrs. Reynolds for faithful and efficient service. Mrs. Dr. Ramsey, who has already served a number of years as Secretary, was unanimously elected to the vacancy. -A medical journal declares that a healthy man will actually suffer more from the prick of a pin than he would from the pains of dis-solution in case he died a natural death.

ordered a new crown of pure gold, weighing Walter C. Wyman and Mr. Ethelbert Nevinthree pounds and containing 300 precious stones, Why should not the Negus of Abyssinia be happy? but not in music, though Mrs. Wyman was the soloist and Mr. Nevin the instrumentalist at the piano and song recital given by them in the Pittsburg Club Theater last evening, for it which are soon to be set up at Deptford. The most powerful dynamo in 1881 was the Edison machine of 120-horse power.

> for men. He puts his eigar holders and match receivers into 19 compartments out of 20, the twentieth being nominally, not often actually, reserved for "non-smokers." -Mr. H. C. Angel, of Weatherford, Tex.,

> -One of the most magnificent private

-President Lincoln appointed more Justices of the Supreme Court than any other Executive. They were: Swayne, Davis and Miller in 1862; Field in 1863, and Chase to suc-ceed Roger B. Taney in 1864. All of these, ex-cept Judge Field, are dead.

much of that great extent of country is almost impenetrable, being covered with a magnificent growth of the finest kind of timber. Surveyors one, was riding his wheel through a portion of France when up came a storm of rain. The storm struck him just as he started to coast

Church had a reception last night, and with

-An important innovation has been in troduced in the shape of a machine for preparing molds for casting. The machine is designed to produce a complete mold at one operation and thus to replace skilled hand labor in making molds from pattern plates. It is claimed that a lad can operate the machine with the assistance of a laborer, and is able to ram and mold as many as 1,000 boxes per day.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND, The Troy Press seems to have a grudge

"I read in a scientific article to-day that the coming man will have neither tee

my baby exactly. "- New York Sun. It is reported that since the last fire there Colon has come to a full stop. - New York Press mean by selling a race? Is anything actually sold? Judkins-Yes, my son, and it is usually the pub-

nother's delay in hearing its evening prayers, ex-claimed: "Come, mamma, Dod's a-waitin"."— Lowell Matt Cumso-What an offensively vain man

In respect to putting baby to sleep, I forgot to say that after you have very carefully laid him down and crawled away from the gradle on your hands and knees so as not to awaken him, you are paraitized by a loud and distinct "Yal yal yal" and you have to do it all over again.—J. L. Harbour, in Detroit Free Press.

"You are as bad as a playful kitten in jumping at conclusions," remarked Keedick to "Do kittens jump at conclusions?" asked Mrs.

"That's just it. I haven't nerve enough to re

Rudyard Kipling has been compelled to

come work because of filness. Only H loft now clinging to the cont-tails of the restrain it from lapsing into barbarism.— Times.

the afternoon was a paper by the president of the club, Mrs. C. I. Wade ("Bessie Bramble" THE Billingsley bill has raised the tariff or duced to go home in a cab. Before this event took place he explained his condition, in confidence, thus: "Y' see, me frien', I'se started WILLIE WINKLE, ROSCOE CONKLING'S MEMORY. out t'see me frien' Cam'ron-knew him when was-hic-a boy, Couldn't see me, so I wen His Grave Near Utica Bedecked With Flo ers by Loving Hands.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt and several Stan'-sorry, too busy, hic, t'see me-wen' back prominent Republican politicians were seated on a sofa in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. They had discussed local politics and had branched off into reminiscences of feuds outside the city. Rescoe Conk-

> When the Tiptop Opera Company has been playing to empty benches and hard luck through one-night stands in Indiana Manager Cheek cheers the fainting hearts of his innocents with the reminder that Pittsburg is only three weeks away and that there simoleons

financial solidity of several enterprises of far

AN ENDLESS CAR.

collision shook his pipe out of his mouth, the lid of his-dinner bucket rolled off on one side and his hat on the other. He stared at his own face with awed astonishment for a minute, then he gathered up his belongings and

Then he got off, saying as he did so: "Dom : car that's no end to it.' AN ELEPHANTINE ACTOR. THE bashfulness of the elephant which ap-

The audience which saw the elephant at the

thick was laid, and over this Victoria was

yard or a yard and a half wide. great beast to bring her 4,800 pounds of solid fiesh from the stage to the floor of the parquet, When she was midway on the bridge it creaked two. But the descent was made in safety, and ful alacrity of humanity going out to see a man The larger part of the company and Mr. Bolossy Kiralfy joined in the procession.

When Victoria appeared at the head of the stairs leading down to Sixth street, the specta-

ease, considering her tremendous weight. She narrowly missed colliding with a side chanoffice. toward the street. At the storm-door and when the keeper reminded her with the

in the preponderance.

By a large majority the anti-corpo secured the passage of amendments, the most important of which provides that corporations may be formed under general laws only; charters shall be subject to alteration by the Legislature, and to be granted for no longer period than 99 years. The Legislature may not remit or amend a forfeited charter.

In quiet dells the brakes have turned to gold. By bank and stream the purple aster blooms, And all the hedges teem with golden-rod. What message flashes from the changing hills,

On upland slope the crimson st

O soul of mine! take counsel of the woods,

Pittsburg Club Theater last evening, for it must be confessed the honors were awarded Mr. Nevin, whose exquisite touch and delightful interpretation of the masters held the audience spellbound during his numbers, and elicited vigorous applanse at their conclusion; but in his own compositions was the genius of Mr. Nevin especially marked. The "Valzer Genille." "Slumber Song," "Intermezzo" and "Song of the Broox" fairly enraptured the listeners.

Mrs. Wyman was faultlessly attired, graceful for one of her proportions, posed beautifully and was willing to be friendly with the audience, but as an artist her reception was not an entusiastic one. In fact, all suggestion of warmth was absent in the applause given the lady for her first numbers, but in her later efforts her listeners were awakened somewhat. lady for her first numbers, but in her late efforts her listeners were awakened somewhat with the exception of a prominent musica professor of the city, who, during her rendition of the "Sumber Song," became oblivious this surroundings and opened his eyes with sudden snap when the applause disturbed his slumber. The hall was comfortably filled with such people as usually attend Mr. Ethelber Nevin's recitals, and as a charming lady, Mrs Wyman was tendered quite a pleasing reception at the close of the performance.

REPEATED HER TRIUMPH. Miss Kittle Hamm Fast Becoming a Favor ite Elocutionist.

the engineers' convention in the Y. M. C. A. building last week—her first appearance, by the way, before a Pittsburg audience-repeated her triumph last evening at the entertainment given in Curry Hall under the auspices of the Y. P. M. A. of Christ Universalist Church.

The recitations given by Miss Hamm are thoroughly enjoyable, whether pathetic or comical, and her own personality insures her the sympathy and attention of an audience. An East End Church Reception.

heir usual success in arranging church enter tainments. It was a very enjoyable affair. Mrs. David Bell and Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot served the coffee, while Mrs. H. L. Gebbert, assisted by Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Frank Bell and a nost of other ladies aided in the superintendence of

the supper room. There was music by Miss Benham, Miss Briggs and Mr. Pope, Made a Good Impression "A lovely lady." was the opinion expresse regarding Mrs. Edgar Wilson by the gues who attended the reception given by Mrs. A. E. Sailor yesterday afternoon, at which Mrs. Wilson and her newly-made husband, the Attorney General of Idaho, were the guests of honor. Mr. Wilson is a cousin of Mrs. Sailor's, and a distinguished, affable gentleman.

A Reception at Edgeworth ciety in Edgeworth will be well repr sented at a reception given by Mrs. Edwin H Senied at a reception given by ans. Edwin at Stowe, October 28, at her beautiful home in the charming suburb, and Pittsburg and Alleghen-will also be represented, as the cards, issue-yesterday, have been received in both cities Mrs. F. Semple and Mrs. H. Rose will assis Mrs. Edwin Hours from 24.6 8.

reproduces the painting "Les Pestiferes de Jaffa," by Gros. This valuable piece of handi-

against Joan of Arc, and insists that she was "a crant." The more widely held view is that the electric Maid was the original Arc light. - Philipdeinhia Ledger. "Where do good humorists go when they "Don't know-Chestnut Hill Cemetery, per-haps."- New York Herald.

Tommy Judkins-Papa, what do they lic .- Week's Sport. A Boston child becoming impatient at its

"Then the coming man is here! That describe

Brown is.

Banks—Dear me, I never thought him valu.

Cumso—But he is, though. Just notice how excessively and persistently modest he is.—Cincianati Gastie.

Chestnuts brown are in the market, but none so brown as those tendered by the poli--Chicago Times.

heatrical manager.
"What is the trouble?"
"Why, you see my star has just had her dis

Keedlek.
"Certainly, have you never seen kittens chase
their talis?"-Chicago later Ocean, "I am in a dreadful pickle," remarked a

every legislative body in this country to enact over again its laws against petty larceny or disorderly conduct before any foreign representative could be punished for such

reached a condition of muddle, in which no one has any clear idea of what he wants are directed against the publishers of Southexcept Governor Campbell. The Democratic majority in the Legislature are evidently unwilling to destroy the political Newspaper is permitted to pass through the machine in Cincinnati, notwithstanding its mails containing an advertisement of a corruption, which has caused the call for the German lottery, which violates the law as extra session. At the same time they are much as any of the publications on which afraid to antagonize the Governor in his prosecutions have been based. It is efforts to reform the evil. The consequence further asserted that every issue is that they are giving themselves over to of Frank Leslie since the enactment