# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1,

**EXPOSITION AND ART.** 

Some Criticisms and Suggestions

Concerning the Gallery.

STILL ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

A Number of Good Pictures Were Upon the

Walls This Year, but

TOO MANY OF A MEDIOCRE QUALITY

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

to critically discuss the recent Exposition

collection of paintings. I fear it will so

appear to the editor of THE DISPATCH,

who honored me with an invitation to write

upon this subject more than a month ago.

A painter cannot, however, even though he

feel an interest in the development of

asthetic taste in the community, lay aside

his brush in the very heat of the harvest

The influence of a collection of paint-

ings exhibited during six successive

weeks, and viewed by hundreds of thousands

of people, is of almost paramount impor-

tance, and, as this influence is not spent in

a day, the topic may still be considered timely. It is from the educational stand-

point that an exhibition of art works is of highest importance, and it is beyond dis-pute that a widening influence is always ex-erted by such exhibitions.

A PROFOUND IMPRESSION.

A PROPOUND IMPRESSION. Indeed such is the popular method of srt education, and as such this means should be jealously guarded. The most profound im-pression, æsthetically, ever made upon the people of these eitles was that exerted by the Loan Art Exhibition which graced the opening of the Carnegie Free Library in Allegheny. The influence of that notable collection cannot be overestimated. Therefore many

cannot be overestimated. Therefore, many of our people had enjoyed little opportunity of examining the collective works of for-

of examining the collective works of for-eign painters, or of discovering by compari-son and research the higher qualities which exist despite the wide difference in treat-ment and subject. This privilege was en-joyed by the iew who could make frequent pilgrimages to New York and Washington, and who had the entree into the private calleries in the Fast

galleries in the East. The Carnegie loan exhibition offered the

golden opportunity at home, and the tre-

mendous pressure upon the art gallery set

standard, and at least this number of people will never be satisfied with an inferior col-

lection of paintings. The pictures parted with this influence, and are no less valuable,

Our people experienced a great methetic impulse, and the consciousness of increased

THE FINAL ESTIMATE.

There is a wide difference between the original application of the word art, derived,

as it was, from the Greek, or probably, Aryan word, which meant to plow, and which, in this sense, was intended to de-scribe any act of dexterity; and the more

public use grand.

time to write for publication.

At first glance we may seem a little late

## THREE COLTS POISONED. SCOUNDRELS AT WORK IN NORTH FAY ETTE TOWNSHIP. tomachs of the Animals Entirely Destroyed by Strychnine or Lead---Wild Cherry Leaves Hooted at---Robinson Township Farmers Troubled by a Dog Poisoner. People in the neighborhood of Imperial

vere in a ferment yesterday morning regarding what appeared to be a case of fiendshness in North Fayette township. During the night a valuable colt belonging to William Armstrong, who lives on the Miller farm, died and two others were

COMING CONVENTION IN PITTSEURG found to be very sick. Soon after daylight a second died and the third during the fore-

The Pennsylvania State Convention of a moon. Dr. Crawford examined the animals and stated that they had been poisoned, but he would not say by what kind of poison. It was thought it might be either strychnine or lead. Dr. N. Recktenwald, a veterinary average of the Scutheid was cast for and the United Society of Christian Endeavor will meet in the Fourth Baptist Church of this city next Wednesday. This is one of the most remarkable movements of this surgeon of the Southside, was sent for and he brought the animals' stomachs to the city for analysis. He said the lining of the country. Within ten years it has spread like wildfire. Christian Endeavor societies have been organized in every State in the stomachs was entirely destroyed. The colts were Hambletonians worth con-Union, as well as in Canada, Great Britain and in many foreign lands. In the number of societies in the country

Pennsylvania ranks third, having 484. At

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEADER.

Little did Dr. F. E. Clark, the president of the organization think, when he organ-

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Rev. Charles Wood, D. D.

was then the pastor of a Congregational Church, in Portland, Me., and felt the need of enlisting his young people in Christian work. Dr. Clark was born in Aylmer, Quebic, in 1851, but he was of Massachu-setts descent for generations back. He graduated at Dartmouth College, in 1873, and at Andover Theological Seminary in 1875. After bairs pastor some time in Port

1876. After being pastor some time in Port-land, Me., he took charge of a Congrega-tional Church in Boston, from which work he was called in 1887 to take control of the

Christian Endeavor movement as its presi-dent, and to become editor of the Golden

Rule, the organ of the organization which has an enormous circulation. His work

The colts were Hambletonians worth con-siderable money—enough to wipe out Mr. Armstrong's profits for one year at least. He makes a specialty of fine stock. Some people in the vicinity speak lightly of the matter and say the animals were polsoned by eating wild cherry leaves and bark, but the explanation does not seem plausible in view of Dr. Recktenwald's statement that the conting of the stormethe the present time the total enrollment, rapid-ly increasing, is nearly 12,000 societies, with a membership of over 700,000. These so-cletics are becoming an important basis of supply for church membership. statement that the coating of the stomache was eaten away. Beside wild cherry grows all over that section and no other in-stances of horse poisoning are reported

though there are hundreds running in pas-tures where it abounds, and not horse is ized the society ten years ago, of the vast proportions to which it would grow. He

likely to eat enough wild cherry to poison him when he can get other green food. Some scoundrel has been poisoning dogs in Robinson township, and suspicion points to a certain individual, but he is not likely to have any motive sufficient to take him to North Farntte. North Fayette. A short time since a dog poisoner was operating in Stowe township, poisoner was operating in Stowe township, but from the way his work was distributed it was supposed he was animated by pure cussedness and was not wreaking his malice on any one in particular. Mr. Armstrong stated that he hadn't the least suspicion of any person. He stated that he had some trouble with a neighbor some time ago, but would not for a moment suppose his anicensity.

suppose his antagonist mean enough to do a dastardly act of any kind. People about Imperial were talking of offering a reward for the apprehension of the scoundrel, and there is no doubt that they would pay hand-somely for knowledge that would convict. In the northern part of Indiana county there has been of late a reign of terror. Horses have been poisoned at intervals for years, and some were mutilated by having their tongues cut out. The poisoner is also supposed to be the cause of the burning of

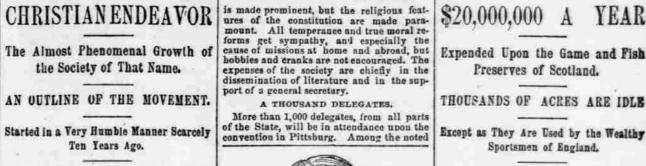
# ANOTHER CIRCULAR NAILED.

several barns in Indiana county.

Why Governor Pattison Vetoed the Mercy Hospital Appropriation - He Merely Obeyed the Law-An Explanation From Ex-Postmaster Larkin.

The Republican State Committee has capacity for enjoyment, and are vasily richer. It is this thought which makes the dedication of an art gallery or library to making any statement of the statem ssued a circular charging ex-Governor Pattison with having vetoed the Mercy Hospital appropriation on religious grounds. The circulars are being sent to Catholics everywhere, with the hope of arraying that Of course in the examination of any coldenomination against him. The following letter explains Governor Pattison's position: lection of paintings the final estimate is dependent upon some standard of judgment deliberately or unconsciously adopted.

makes him a very busy man, and modest as he is, with great administrative ability, a competent leader, he is universally popu-lar. He will be the most prominent actor To the Editor of The Dispatch: To the Editor of The Dispatch: The charge that Governor Pattison vetoed the Mercy Hospital appropriation on account of its sectarian character is a vile slander on a liberal, high-minded centleman, and is without an atom of truth. When this worthy institu-tion was in greatest need Governor Pattison was its friend. During the Legislative session of 1882 the directors of Mercy Hospital, one-half of whom are Protestant centlemen, made application to the State for \$30,000 for building purposes. The hospital was crowded, and, as it was one of the oldest and best institutions in this city, and had always opened its doors to every race and sect, rich and poor alike, the request was respected and Governor Pattison signed the bill. At that time we were ignor-ant of the law, and did not ask for the approval of the State Board of Charities, until the time for such approval-had expired. In consideration, however, of the meritorions character of the institution, an examination of the proposed improvements, and their neces-sity was made aud a sumptonered income iar. He will be the most prominent actor in the Pittsburg convention. In 1880 there was a revival in the Port-land Church under the ministry of Dr. Clark. A great many young people came into the church. The pastor and older members felt anxious to keep them from falling away, and felt to do this they must



Rev. J. F. Patton

speakers will be Dr. F. E. Clark, of Boston, President of the United Society; Dr. Francis L. Patton, President of Princeton

College; Dr. Harper, ot Yale; Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Charles Wood, of Germantown, Pa. Dr. Wood is the clerical

weeks ago by his speech in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, in opposition to Dela-

Dr. Harper is one of the leaders in pro-gressive theology and by his advanced views creates some consternation among the old-fashioned orthodoxers. It is not known whether he will indulge in higher criticism

in Pittsburg. Over 1,000 delegates are ex-pected to be in attendance, Philadelphia alone sending about 300.

WAGES in England have been carefully investigated for THE DISPATCH by Colonel Frank A. Burr. He has gone among the mechanics, talked to them and eaten meals

in their houses, thus making himself thor-oughly acquainted with the facts. See to-

morrow's 20-page issue for the results of the investigation. Largest Circulation.

STORY OF A SABER

NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF A NASHVILLE

FAMILY.

It Was Once the Property of A. McD. Mc-

Cook-From West Point to the Wild

West-Rise of a Cadet to Brigadier

The appended letter from Nashville pos-

sesses much interest to many people in

Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and

DEAR SIR-Will you please publish the fact

that an old saber is now in the possession of a family here, the saber hearing this inscription:

"A. McD. McCook, Third U. S. Infantry."

There must be some of the McCook family yet

about Pittsburg or in Ohio who would value

the relie. Further information may be had by

addressing Mr. H. G. Herrick, Nashvillo, Tenn, Very truly yours, J. P. DARE.

were awaiting orders to fire, but the flag went up within the time prescribed.

A PATERNAL government seems to be the

endency of the times according to a lawyer

ingly to Charles T. Murray, one of THE DIS-

PATCH'S New York correspondents. It is a new idea. See to-morrow's mammoth issue.

BEE KEEPERS ADJOURN.

bany, N. Y.

DEED OF A MANIAC.

He Kills His Brothers-in-Law and Probably

Commits Saicide.

DOOMED TO THE DEATH CHAIR.

An Agent Held for Court.

F. M. Stewart, the agent in charge of the

Interstate Manufacturing Company, 533

Wood street, who was arrested on Thursday

last on a charge of false pretense preferred

against him by John Russell, of Alleghenv.

waived a hearing yesterday for trial at the December term of court, and gave bail in

**Camping** in Palestine

Rev. C. C. Hayes, of the Westminster

The lecture was given in the Second

Presbyterian Church, "Camped Out in Pales-

WESTPORT, CAL., October 31 .- Frank

of the Northwest, who has talked entert

All the News,

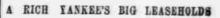
The writer is of the firm of J. P. Dake

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

NASHVILLE, October 29, 1890.

mater.

New York:



YEAR

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### ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH

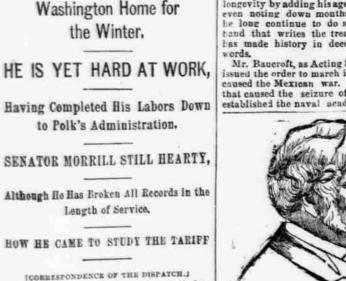
TOMICH, SCOTLAND, October 15 .- On coming face to face with the fact of the depopulation of rural Scotland, and especially of the Northern and Western Highlands, it is astounding that any system of land laws is permitted to exist which will work such fatal results to a country. There must be a practical reason for all this, you feel. You lig and delve for that reason, and you are still more astounded. Inquire where you may, there is in effect but one answer! 'Highlanders are not worth to the great landlords so many red deer. Crofters are of less account than partridges and rabbits. Human beings in the form of Scottish peasantry are less valuable than their weight in pheasants or fish!"

Not satisfied with assertions and generalities, you delve and dig again. It is easy enough to find proof of depopulation. But it is difficult for the average American to realize how land proprietors can find adequate compensation for the loss of population and its labor which ordinarily alone give to land the greatest value possible for it to possess. Agents and factors everywhere tell you that the income from bunting and fishing privileges is more than repaying proprietors. This seems so inex-plicable that you delve and dig again, as I did, and finally arrive at some most as-tounding facts. The great overwhelming fact is that a greater area of land in Scot-land is now devoted to the exclusive purpose of game preserves than is occupied by farmers for the exclusive cultivation of the soil, and that nine-tenths of all land and of all rods of loch, brook or river shores in the kingdom are annually leased in shorting and fishing privileges to British sportsmen.

#### PEASANTS IN THE WAY.

Naturally Scottish peasantry are in the way of game and fish. But passing a discussion of the effect of this land policy upon the sociologic and economic condition of Scotland, we Americans have no conception whatever of the stupendous sums annually paid by British titled and gentleman sports-men for their few weeks' delights with rod and men for their few weeks delights with rod and gun. The amounts received by single owners for single privileges are equally "surprising. Mrs. Chisholm, owner of the Chisholm estates, which border Strathglass here, must receive £14,000. I find that for 69 shootings and fishings the Duke of Sutherland receives restals, amounting to 2020 000 As he here rentals amounting to £23,996. As he has more than 100 for lease, his income from this source alone must reach £35,000 or £40,000. In Forfarshire, on the estate belonging to the "Tutors of the Earl of Dalhousie," these privileges whose rental prices I have been able to secure reach £10,400; and of those of the Countess Dowager of Seafield regarding which information is available, 12 shootings and fishings in Elginshire give her £3,189: 8 in Banffshire, £566; and 14 in Inverness-shire, \$4,605; or a total of £8,360; which is probably not one-third of her entire income from this

As I am quite certain the facts have never yet appeared in the public prints either in Great Britain or America, I have been to the pains of putting into tabulated form the actual rentals known to be annually paid for these shooting and



SECOND PART.

CAPITAL PATRIARCHS.



figure any less vigorous, his old neighbors do not perceive it. He frequents the old is. While Minister to England his difamiliar haunts, riding or walking as his lomacy brought about the settlement of pleasure commands, seeking out old friends, pleasure commands, seeking out out the day noting the passing changes which the city undergoes in this busy age, and displays an interest in all as keen and abiding as if he were entering only upon his third score of years instead of the last decimal of the cen-

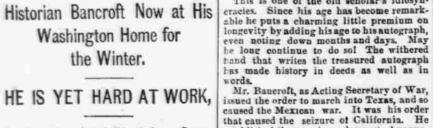
air. Bancroft's home is one of the land-marks of Washington. No cabman is properly educated until he learns where it tury. is, and the visiting tourist who is not allowed a jog-trot glance at it lares badly ndeed. The house is one of the old-time structures, brit large, square and plain.



The second floor belongs to the historianor he belongs to it. With the exception of one chamber it is devoted to books. Mr. Bancroit's workroom is a large front room fronting south. Its walls have not been papered for half a century. Indeed, no-body has seen the walls since Mr. Bancroft

# BOOKS ON EVERY SIDE.

decorations ever devised since man first inabiled in gesthetics. On all sides are books. The ceiling alone escapes the deluge



he wrote: "Happy is the father who has a son to hove." Beneath this, slowly and firmly he wrote his name, then below that and to the left of the line: "Aelat an. 90, dies 23."

A PECULIAR AUTOGRAPH.

This is one of the old scholar's idiosyn-

established the naval academy at Annapo-

the Northwestern boundard question, and while Minister to Germany he established the right of the immigrant to America to abjure his allegiance to his native land, and so opened wide the doors for the greatest emigration from one part of the world to another ever known in all history. Mr. Bancroit suffers now and then from a cold, but his mental and physical tenacity

usually carry him past such inadvertences, and he seems likely to round out the century. He cats two meals a day, dieting on simple, elementary loods, preferring oat-meal, white bread and pure white wines. He takes in a good deal of fresh air, and may be seen on all fair days with his Ger-

joying himself thoroughly. ELECTED SENATOR FIVE TIMES.

Chief Clerk Biugaman, of the Depart-ment of Public Works, said yesterday: "I Another monument towering o'er the wrecks of public life is Justin S. Morrill, think we will have the streets in very fair shape this winter. The rainy weather has hindered us terribly and kept the work back, but now, if we have a little dry weather, everything will be cleaned up and put into shape. The contractors have been who has for the fifth time been elected to the United States Senate. On the third of last December he completed 35 long years of ser-vice in Congress. Of this 12 were spent in the House and 23 in the Senate. When April comes again he will be 81 years old. losing money or their contracts. They have been working in the rain and mud, and No other man was ever elected to the United much of the work has to be done over sev-eral times. Of course the streets are in a States Senate after passing the eightleth birthday. His four score years sit lightly upon him, though his tall, spare form is bad condition where the work is only par-tially completed, but I think all the conbent and he has suffered severe illness at times during the past year. Yet he has at-tended the sessions of the Senate, taken an active part in debate, and in the committee room has brought to the discussion of the tracts now under way will be completed this fall Booth & Flinn, who are paving several East End streets, are laying heavy plank sidewalds for the benefit of pedestrians untariff the cumulative force of his long years of experience in financial legislation. til the work is completed.

When Mr. Morrill came to Congress in the prime of life, rich from keeping a coun-try store in a small Vermont town, he knew nothing of the tariff. He was in Congress one whole term before he paid any attention to it, and even then would not have thought

twice of making a study of the tariff but ior a singular circumstance. James L. Orr was Speaker of the Thirty-fifth Congress, and in making up his com-mittees he tried to put the weaksst Repub-licans he could think of on the Ways and Means Committee. He chose Mr. Morrill as the New England member. The spare, twice of making a study of the tariff but ior a singular circumstance. James L. Orr was Speaker of the Thirty-They are surfaced with the costliest incorations ever devised since man first inabled in methetics. On all sides are books. The ceiling alone escapes the deluge thin-faced Yankee merchant seemed to him nonogenarian writes or dictates is piled high not a person to cause much trouble in the ee-room when the questions of the comm proposed low tariff were discussed. A SPEAKER'S MISTAKE. & Flinn will get it to do. But Mr. Orr caught a Tartar. Mr. Morrill buckled down to hard study, and four years later he was the author of the Morrill tariff, and had earned the title of "Fathe of the tariff," which he wears to-day. He was also the father of the agricultural colleges of the country, laying foundations that some day will bear worthy superstructures. Mr. Morrill, when in Washington, lives Roberts streets. in one of the pleasantest homes on Massa-chusetts avenue at the intersection with Vermont avenue and Fourteenth street, his next door neighbor being Senator Allison. The plain old brick house looks out to the north and east over Thomas circle. It is making assessments on sewers on Webster avenue and Kirkpatrick street. the frequent scene of cheery old-inshioned nospitalities, and every one who has once enjoyed one of the 40 dishes which Senator Morrill can himself cook from Iudian corn, FATHER AND SON UNITED. treasures the memory of it as one of the nost important experiences of a life time. A Runaway Boy Who Returns With a Bride If the aged Senator survives the term for which he has just been elected he will be 86 years old, and if he retains his strength and Rolston Maxwell and his father were united yesterday after a separation of 18 vitality as well as he has in the past ten years he may fitly be a candidate for his vears. sixth election to the Senate. He has long ago surpassed Tom Benton's remarkable farmer in Washington county, near Bur-

nue, Edmunds street and Frankslown avenue, WEST END IMPROVEMENTS. In the West End the work of paving Wabash avenue is being pushed, and on the Southside heights several streets are being Southside neights several wrects are being paved, among them Grandview avenue. President Holliday, of Common Council, who lives in the Thirty-fifth ward, says that some of the streets up there are in fairly good condition, but others are almost impassable. passable. Walnut street, Shadyside, is in a bad con-dition, but the property holders will not petition for the paying of the thoroughfare. They will benefit largely by the action of the Duquesne Traction Company, which will run a track down this street, and will pave

apon the city.

WINTER WALKING

LIKELY TO BE GOOD, IF WE HAVE SOME

FAIR WEATHER.

A Number of East End Streets Fixed Up or

tract-Benefits of Car Tracks.

Under Way-Pushing the Work to Com-

pletion-Reletting the Cralg Street Con-

Mayor Gourley is of the opinion that the

streets of the East End will be in very bad

shape this winter. This view is . not alto-

gether borne out by the Department of Pub-

lie Works. His Honor, however, holds

that it is largely the fault of the property

holders. They refuse to sign petitions for

paving and grading the streets they live on,

and then kick about the mud. Another

trouble that worries the Department of

Awards is that the petitioners often fail to

agree upon the character of the pavement to

be used. Many of them insist on firebrick,

and this material the Department of Public

Works has decided to be unsuited for the

streets of Pittsburg, where heavier loads are

hauled than any other city in the country.

His Honor says, and he generally knows what he is talking about, that there has been more paving done in the East End this year than in the preceding five years. Among the highways in the East End graded and paved, or on which this work is being done are Ambergen process.

are Amberson avenue, Aiken avenue, Cope-land street, Westminster street, Roup street,

Morewood avenue, Center avenue, Dennis-ton avenue, Carnegie street, Fifty-first street, Keystone street, Garden street and Holmes street. The cost of this work falls

upon the abutting property holders, and not

Among the streets which have been or are

being repayed are Ellsworth avenue, Penn avenue from the forks of the road to the city

line, North Highland avenue, Stanton ave-

CRAIG STREET UP AGAIN.

The Department of Awards met yester-

day afternoon and opened bids for the pay-ing and curbing of a number of streets, but

the bids were referred to Clerk Bingaman for tabulation and the contracts will be let

to Find a Fortune.

gettstown. When 10 years old Rolston

ran away from home and went West. After

some years he returned to Pennsylvania

and settled in Rostraver township, West-

moreland county. He fell in love with a

neighbor's daughter, and they came to Pitts-

seen by the father, and he at once started in search of his son, and found him yesterday. During his absence Rolston's grandfather

has died, leaving him several thousand dol-

THE COUNT'S NARROW ESCAPE

From Being Crushed to Death Between the

Wheels of His Train.

Paris had a narrow escape from a horrible

he made a spring for the high platform of the Wagner car. He missed the guard rail with one hand, but, holding on with the other, swung in between the car platforms.

For an instant it seemed inevitable that he

and Northern Pacific.

Country Store Burglarized.

Inspector McAleese received a telegram

from Tresher & Schad, drygoods merchants at

Irwin, Pa., stating that their store at Irwin

station had been robbed, and that two of the thieves with two webs of silk warp henrietta

silk were on their way to this city.

NEW YORK, October 31 .- The Comte de

notice of the marriage license was

burg to be married.

New York yesterday.

The

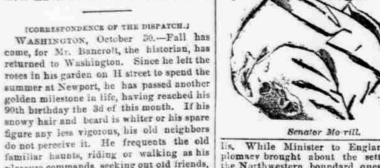
lars.

form.

roads.

William Maxwell, the father, is a

man secretary walking about the streets enetween the rails and one foot on either side with Belgian block.



roses in his garden on H street to spend the summer at Newport, he has passed another golden milestone in life, having reached his 90th birthday the 3d of this month. If his snowy hair and beard is whiter or his spare

literature. The massive table where the with the latest tomes from England and Germany. In the corners of the room rise nigh towers of volumes, and in the middle spaces of the room are numerous islands of history, biography and science. Opening to the east is another equally large room and that, too, is a mass, of books.st Here and there stand flower pots with new roses or chrysanthomums making experimental growth under the critical eye of their master cho, besides being a historian, is one of the best indoor and outdoor gardeners in

'Little Bancroft," as his classmates at Harvard called him 75 years ago, spends the greater part of his precious time in his workroom or library. He riscs early for an old man-at 8 and before the schoolchildren are well on their way to their daily tasks, he has breakfasted and is making the tour of his unstairs flower garden, and a few min-utes later is at his desk reading or dictating. He is still toying with Shakespeare and working into shape the story of President Polk's administration. Of course at this extreme age his progress is slow, but like the real literary hero that he is it is sure and the world will be the richer for the toil he is doing as the shadows of the century fall

ANY NUMBER OF VISITORS. Mr. Bancroft's visitors are sumerous and

he always holds himself ready to receive up to the limit of his strength. His conversa ion is simple and unassuming. You find him dressed neatly in black, a small spare man with a face covered with wrinkles piled on each other in concentric masses that remind you of the rings that mark the growth of trees. His hair is like the snow and his long beard seems a burden for a man so small and aged.

He is always ready to talk. Do you like Washington? Do you like the President? Do you think he is a just man trying to do right? Mr. Bancroft is still a Democrat, and he

is sure to say something good of President Cleveland and coin a compliment for Mrs. Cleveland that would be worthy of a knight errant. He will very likely ask you if you are fond of flowers and lead you around the room to look at his choice specimens. The magnificent yellow chrysanthemum in his

displays itself in his willing surrender to the autograph fiend. I called on him not mous history, for I do not want to impeach that witty description attributed to Oliver Wendell Holmes, who said Mr. Bancroft was the famous man who had written a work that would never be read through.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

The book on my arm was perhaps the open sesame to the old scholar's heart. I said I desired his name on its flyleal, for I intended some time in the future to give it to my son coundation of his library when he should drop out of the paternal nest and take himself off to college.

' said the kindling with appreciation of my compliment.

"Such a chance seldom comes to an author," and he rose from his table and began to search along the walls of books. Holding his face close to the serried lines of backs and titles he pulled out volume after volume but seemed never to find what he tained a very great loss of traffic this was looking for.

"I want a line I remember from Goethe," he said at length. "I ought to remember the German, but I don't." He made half the circuit of the room and finally drew a little gold edged book nerv-ously from the shelf.

"Here it is!" he cried. "It is simple d brief. I might have remembered it, seems to me, But memory is fickle always."

ite opened the little quodecimo, fingered its leaves anxiously, and when he found the passage he sought, turned the open book ince down and took up a quill pea. Then

period of public service. AS AN AUTHOR.

Besides finance the senior Vermont Senator loves books, and his houses at Washington and at Stratford, Vt., are full of them. He is himself the author of just such a quaint work as might be expected from such quaint work as inight of expected four side a canny, dry-witted old fellow. Its title is "Self-Consciousness of Noted Men," and it ranges from Thucydides to Garfield.

The Senatorial author refrains carefully from giving specimens of cotemporaneous self-consciousness, and, as to himself, says nothing, simply vouchsafing this hint: "All unite in the Scotchman's prayer-'Good Lord give us a guid conceit o' oursels,' but all should agree with the succents that "it is not becoming to sucrifice to our heroes till alter sunset.""

JULIUS A. TRUESDELL.

THE Ghost Dance of the Sloux in honor of south window is has special pride. The kindliness of Mr. Bancroft's nature scribed in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. The writer is believed to be the first white man who ever witnessed this weird performance long ago with the first volume of my Ban-croit in my hand. I have never read the a-to be the greatest Indian uprising of recent times. Twenty Pages. Largest Circulation.

## STATE OF, THE UNION PACIFIC. What President Adams Has to Say of the

Present Situation.

CHICAGO, October 31 .- In an interview to-day concerning the Union Pacific Railroad President Adams said: "We have made every arrangement with our Eastern connections to amply protect our traffic. We have no apprehension that other lines in "Ah, that is a true father's thoughtful- the long run will decline to participate in appreciation of my compli-rates are sustained no line will have any cause of complaint. The difference, about which so much talk has been made, is purely temporary, and in our judgment by

#### no means a serious one, "The Union Pacific, in common with all amount to a consolidation of the two sys tems. It is said that a close traffic contract the other roads of the country, has sushas been drawn up and agreed to by both roads, covering both freight and passenger business. The arrangement will be very similar to that now in operation between the Chicago and Northwestern and the Union Pacific

tained a very great loss of traffic this year and a corresponding loss of income, from the fact that all Eastern machine shops have been overcrowded with orders. The gross earn-ings of the company for the current month of October will be probably somewhere be-tween \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Had we had the motive rowar and continuent which had the motive power and equipment which was ordered six months ago, we might just as well have earned for October a rising of \$5,000,000 instead of rising \$4,000,000."

MEN's kid walking gloves. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

lower bidder. The decision of the Supreme Court, rendered three weeks ago, settled the

If we accept the standard which requires dexterity simply, the careful reproduction of objects and colors upon canvas, then there matter as far as the contract was concerned and it was readvertised. The street will was a reasonable percentage of merit in the now he payed and it is more than probable Exposition collection of paintings. I', on the other hand, we adopt the higher rom the bids offered yesterday that Booth Other bids opened were for paving Thirtysixth street, from Charlotte to Railroad; Virginia avenue, Kearsurge to Wyoming; Woolslaver alley, Thirty-seventh to Thirtyeighth streets; Poe alley, Fiity-second to McCandless streets; Hopper alley, Overhill In all that pertains to art our city has made to Roberts streets; Clark alley, Overhill to

Mayor Gourley did not visit the ground on the Marbury street vacation in the Fourteenth ward yesterday, but says he will not sign the ordinance until he gets time to peronally investigate. The Board of Viewers were out yesterday

a vast multitude of people. One of the highest purposes of the Exposition is that of education. If the music and art fur-nished by the Exposition Society each year is of a high order the influence will be creat, because the opportunity for exerting such influence is magnificent. It may be replied that the highest class o

paintings cannot be secured for an art exhi bition connected with an industrial exposi-tion, but the St. Louis Exposition Society secured this year one of Munkacsy's impor-tant works, the "Death of Mozart," and s

large number of works by the most eminent painters of the Barbizon school. Pittsburg is destined to be an art city of no mean pretensions, and these matters are worthy o our most careful and conscientious consider ation. JOHN W. BEATTY.

death during his journey from Montreal to THE Children's Department for THE DIS-PATCH'S Sunday issue is always made as at-tractive as possible. Paysie's translations are clever and pleasing. The Puzzle Depart-ment is the best procurable. Twenty Pages. At Plattsburg the Count got off the train with others to get some lunch at the railroad station. Not understanding the signal for departure, he remained on the platform until the train was fairly in motion. Then

Largest Circulation. HOOSIERS IN CHICAGO.

The Sons of Indiana Will Organize a Society

This Month. CHICAGO, October 30 .- Indianians who are residents of Chicago will have an associ-

would tail and be torn to picces. Several trainmen, however, rushed to themescue and succeeded in hauling him on to the platation to be known as ihe "Sons of Indians." Last Tuesday evening a meeting was held for the purpose of preliminary organi-zation, but owing to inclement weather the COMBINATION, OR CONSOLIDATION 1

meeting was postponed until Tuesday even-ing, November 11. Rumored Arrangement Between the B. & O. CHICAGO, October 31 .- Reports are again

iners.

Since the adjournment of the first meet-ing, Messra, Alfred Moore, C. F. Sheldon and L. P. Conpland, sons of Indiana resi-dent in Chicago, have set about ascertaining circulating of important negotiations in progress between the Baltimore and Ohio the names and residences of Indianians res and the Northern Pacific roads for ident in Chicago. It has been ascertained that many reside here, and all are to be inan agreement offensive and defensive which, if consummated, will practically vited to the Sherman House meeting.

#### MINERS WON'T STRIKE

The Indiana Convention Decides to Abide by Their Agreement.

TERRE HAUTE, October 31 .- A delegate convention of Indiana miners, began its sittings here to-day, under the auspices of the United Mine Workers' Union. Many

of the delegates represent unorganized The conservative element ruled, and the convention decided to stand by the contract signed in the spring with the operators, and will not demand an advance in wages. The convention adjourned at noon. Pages.

the other hand, we adopt the higher. I, on standard of judgment, then simple hou-esty compels me, since my opinion has been asked, to say that the collection as a whole was a very inferior one. It is just as well to state facts of this kind plannly. It all that pertains to art our city has made rapid progress in the past few years, and the most potent influence for good has been that exerted by paintings of sterling worth. A common interest in the development of esthetic taste in our midst should prompt us all to seek only the truth in relation to any collection of paintings exhibited. Nothing is ever gained by dissimulation. NO INDIVIDUAL DISCUSSION. It is not my purpose to discuss the pictures of the collection individually. Nothing is to be gained at this time by \* review of that kind. A considerable num-ber are very good, comparatively few pos-sexsed any of the highest qualities, and a large majority of the entire collection were of very mediocre quality. A large majority of any collection, of course, give to the col-lection its distinctive character. It is a pity that through motives of econ-omy, or for any reason whatever, a collec-tion of this kind should be exhibited to such a vast multitude of people. One of the highest purposes of the Exposition is that

worthy motives will meet with the just indig nations of fair-minded men everywhere, and m respectable man in this community would at respectable man in this community would at-tach his signature to such a statement. I was a member of the Board of Directors at that time and a member now, and this statement of facts is in the interest of an honest, courageous public officer whose every public act is as un-assailable as his personal integrity. PITTSHURG, October 30. J. B. LARRIN,

POLITICS of the Presidents and Interest ing gossip about their lives in the White House are admirably treated for TO-MOR-**ROW'S DISPATCH by Frank G. Carpenter** The letter contains some entirely new facts, and is worthy of a place among recent his-torical works. Twenty 8-column pages.

ESCAPED FROM SIBERIA.

The Exiles Are Greatly Encouraged by American Sympathy. LONDON, October 31 .- A Russian named Kelchvitsky, who succeeded in making his escape from Siberia after having served 14 years there, has arrived in this city. He was arrested in Vitna, when only 18 years of age, on suspicion of having in his pos-session revolutionary documents and of being concerned in a conspiracy against the Government.

publish an account of his life in exile and his escape, for fear that by doing so he will endanger his comrades left in Siberia. He states that the exiles there are greatly en-

End of an Escaped Maniac From the Michi gan Insane Asylum.

tic named Blais, who escaped some time ago from a Michigan asylum, and who on Wednesday morning last committed a murderous assault upon Constable Lareau and Joseph Lajeuse in Lacolle, was this morn-ing found dead, having committed suicide by twisting pieces of his sheet into a rope and hanging himself with it from an iron

bar in the corridor of the jail. SOUTH AMERICAN travel is an absorbin

subject. Fannie B. Ward, THE DISPATCH correspondent, is now on the Western coast. One of her best letters will appear row morning. Largest Circula

Rev. W. R. Harper, D. D. get them to work. They felt the Sunday school, the young people's prayer meeting and the regular church prayer meeting was not sufficient to mold the character of the young converts. Hence it was the pastor drew up a constitution, essentially the same as the one in use to-day, and got his young people to sign it. From that on the history of the movement is one oft-told tale. For a long time the movement was confined to

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Their Next Meeting Will be Held in Al-Congregational churches. A BROADER FIELD.

KEOKUK, October 31 .- At the last day's ession of the International Bee Keep-For some years the convention and officers were of that denomination, and the Congreers' Association the following officers were elected; P. H. Elwood, gationalists deserve full credit for originat-ing and fostering the society. It has now, Starkville, N. Y., President; Eugene however, got a foothold in all denomination Secor, Forest City, Ia., Vice President; C. and is especially strong among the Presby-terians and Methodists. The latter have re-P. Dadant, Hamilton, Ill., Secretary; Ernest R. Root, Medina, O., Treasurer. cently organized a movement of their own. Albany was chosen as the place of next calling it the Epworth League, and are en-deavoring to run in the Christian Endeavor meeting. societies, but with limited success. There

is some agitation in Presbyterian circles for



Mason shot and killed Charles and Matthew Vann, his brothers-in-law, this morning, and fled to the woods. Other shots were heard, leading to a belief that the murderer had committed suicide. He is believed to be insane.

> Wood is Denied a New Trial and Senten to Kemmler's Fate. NEW YORE, October 31.-Becorder Smyth o-day denied the motion for a new trial for toseph Wood, the colored man who shot and killed a man named. Ruffin at Shaft 21, on the new squeduct, April 17, 1889, and fixed the day of execution during the week beginning Monday, December 1.

> > \$3,000.

Rev. F. E. Clark, D. D.

a Westminster League, but as yet the idea has no visible form. There are a great many Christian Endeavor societies in this city and the number is constantly increasing, and they are felt everywhere as a controlling in-

fluence in the church. The movement brings the young blood of the congregations into vigorous circulation. The Society of Christian Endeavor is not

The Society of Connectant Endeator is here designed to be an organization independent of the church. In jact, its purpose is to enlist the whole church in work, especially for and with the young. As the societies exist in all the Evangelical denominations, tine" last night, interesting and instructing his audience on the features of the Bible innd. U. P. Church, at the corner of Stockton avenue and Sandusky street, Allegheny, the basis of union is one of common accept-ance. No doctrinal or ecclesiastical basis and the proceeds were for the benefit of Dr. Hays' church.

The writer is of the arm of J. P. Dake & Sons, physicians. The letter was shown Willis F. McCook, Esq., and he said at once that Alexander McD. McCook was a cousin of his father, Dr. George L. McCook, and, consequently, second cousin of the speaker. Mr. McCook said that Alexander lately commanded the Third U. S. Infantry, as Colonel, and is now a Brigadier General in the regular service. leges in Scotland: Shires. He graduated at West Point, and then went West and fought Indians for some time, Aberdeen ..... Argyli ..... after which he was sent to West Point as an instructor, about 1858. Herwick .... When the rebellion began he asked to be assigned to active duty, and entered the volunteer service as Lieu-tenant Colonel of the Second Ohio Infautry, Bute. Caithness .... lackmannan succeeding Schenck as Colonei when the latter was appointed Minister to England. Colonel McCook rose from this position to Major General of Volunteers, and served orfar..... under Sherman in the Army of the Cumbernverness ..... land. After the war he was chief of Sherincardine ..... man's staff, and on Sherman's retirement Kinross. Kirkudbright .... command of his old regiment, the anark .... Third United States Regulars. inlithgow ..... While stationed at Ft. Douglas, Salt Nairn, Orkney and Shetland. Lake City, he one day gave the Mormons Perth Renfrew five minutes' time in which to raise the Stars and Stripes on the Tabernacle under penalty of having it shelled. The gunners

Shootings, Fishings £ 1,915 5,801 994 100 ...£ 21,412 .... 38,546 10.1204,395 1,545 839 2,828 838 11,108 930 2,587 6,977 1,348 11,162 7,155 25,196 7,169 umbarton.... umfries duburgh or Midlothian..... gin or Moray..... 1,850 10,191 5,747 3,940 55,068 7,360 1,362 1,362 1,971 8,318 548 355 695 865 11,475 1,009 1,262 45 17,488 56 5,382 2,364 275 1,483 8,535 548 49,322 1,105 41,727 5,552 3,010 3,411 loss and Cromarty...... loxburgh..... arling.....

26,201 16,590

Total.....£354,428 485,184

Wigtown.....

AN ENORMOUS AGGREGATE.

The total of these known rentals, £469,612, exceeds \$2,300,000. There are, altogether, 3,578 "shootings" and 656 "fishings." The above sum represents only the rentals paid on not quite one-fourth of the entire 4,234 shootings and fishings; so that a moderate estimate of the entire sum paid annually in rentals alone would probably not fall short of \$10,060,000. This vast sum is actually annually secured by Scottish landlords exclusive of all other rentals for grazing and agriculture which their lands secure to

But it is by no means the principal expenditure by titled and gentlemen British sportsmen. It is of common report here that their other expenses equal or exceed this first cost of possession. An army of conveyancers are employed making and renewing leases and in modifying their term and conditions. Nearly every shooting and fishing has its factor or agent who mulcts the absent tenant with innumerable petty charges. Hunting lodges with the appoint-ments and accessories of palaces must be kept in repair, occupied and in order. Accouterments for the chase or moor require large original investment and constant renewal and addition. The average annual cost of the support and care of a pack of 25 couples of fox or deer hounds is \$5,000. A host of game keepers is supported the year through, and, during the hunting season, an average deer forest shooting will employ, aside from a half dozen huntamen, from 30 to 50 gillies,

or general utility men. These gillies are recruited from two classes, the hangers-on of stud-stables in the large English and Scotch cities, and from laterday crofters' families; the latter causing a complete change in the character of young Highlanders. Just enough crofters are per-mitted to remain upon these great northern estates to assist in furnishing a supply of this class of human cattle; and the triffe £15 or £20 per year for a few weeks' attend-ance upon the sportsman lord, with the cor-ruptions of kennel and saddle rooms at the dges, and utter idleness for the remainder of the year, are making a sad and unworthy lot of a class that in former times possessed many of the highest qualities of the sturdy Scotch race.

OTHER EXPENSIVE FRATURES.

The item of transportation of stude ken nels and innumerable forms of luggage from the English and Scotch capitals, where now the greatest number of British gentlemen sportsmen reside, has become one of such importance that all the northern-bound railways in the two kingdoms not only annually employ flarge numbers of 'agents to solicit this particular traffic, but during August and September they are sorely taxed to supply adequate accommodations. The expense of entertainment of a bery of ladies and gentlemen for two months at one of these splendid hunting lodges is very great.

couraged by the expressions of sympathy with them in their inte by the American people, and claims that the Russian Government is much disturbed thereby.

SUICIDE OF A LUNATIC.

ST. JOHNS, N. E., October 31 .- A luna

M. Kelchvitsky is unwilling as yet to