WHERE LADIES REIGN.

vention of the Non-Partisan W. C. T. U .-

About 30 ladies gathered in one of the meet

ing rooms of the Fourth U. P. Church, Montgomery avenue and Arch streets, Allegheny,

resterday afternoon, to make arrangements for

ntertaining the 200 delegates to the first Na

tional Convention of the Non-Partisan W. C. T.

U. The convention will be held November 19, 20 and 21 in the North Avenue M. E. Church,

Allegheny. Mrs. H. C. Campbell occupied the

chair, and Miss Etta Beacom, of Sharpsburg, and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, of Beaver, acted as secretaries. Following are the committees:

Entertainment — Mrs. Mattie Patterson, Chairman; Mrs. John Corbus, Mrs. William Bricker and Mrs. N. E. Long, of Beaver Falls: Mrs. J. R. Harrah, Mrs. R. A. Patterson and Mrs. J. C. Whitla, Beaver; Mrs. L. R. Speer, Mrs. R. D. Bowman, Mrs. James Harrop, Mrs. H. Critchfield and Mrs. L. Guthrie, Braddock; Mrs. J. A. Boswell, Mrs. Agnes McDonald, Mrs. William Miller, Miss Jennie Leitch and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Ailegheny; Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. W. C. Hodge, Mrs. William McKeown, Mrs. W. C. Hodge, Mrs. William McKeown, Mrs. W. P. Price and Mrs. T. N. Eaton, East End.

Hospitality-Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Chairman

Miss Emma Mahon and Mrs. J. F. Neely Sec-ond U. P. Church; Mrs. Samuel Long and Mrs. A. K. Duff, Third U. P. Church; Mrs. R. P. Wallace and Miss Etta Clark, Fourth U. P.

Wallace and Miss Etta Clark, Fourth U. P. Church; Mrs. Dr. Campbell and Mrs. S. McEleny, Fifth U. P. Church; Miss Eula Shaw and Mrs. Robert Knox, Sixth U. P. Church; Mrs. S. C. Grossman and Mrs. Emma Tennme, Seventh U. P. Church; Mrs. Robert Wilsom and Mrs. Dr. McNaugher, Eighth U. P. Church; Mrs. Dr. McNaugher, Eighth U. P. Church; Mrs. Dr. A. Robb, Mrs. Dr. Kennedy and Mrs. Dr. O. L. Miller, Westminster Presbyterian Church; Miss Sarah Mahon, Mrs. J. S. Collins, Mrs. F. H. Hutchins, Miss Lizzie Chambers, Miss Tirza Morton and Mrs. E. Holden, Aliegheny; Miss Amelia Gilchrist, Mrs. Samuei Hamilton, Mrs. F. Dinger and Mrs. Abraham Reese, East End; Mrs. Mary Fritz and Mrs. Eliza K. Reed, Pittsburg.

iso be placed on this committee

A LEGAL DECISION

That it is Best for a Man to Wed and Ha

a Home.

The marriage of Miss Crissic McKelvey

daughter of Mr. John McKelvey, of Negley

daughter of Mr. John McKelvey, of Negley avenue, and Mr. Jesse T. Lazear, the well-known and popular young Grant street attorney, will be solemnized Tuesday, November II, at the East End Presbyterian Church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Kumler, will officiate. After the marriage a reception will be tendered the relatives at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazear will occupy a pieasant home on one of the principal residence streets of the East End.

Saturday Afternoon Reception.

Mrs. M. K. Moorhead gave a most pleasan

reception Saturday afternoon to a large party of her friends at her elegant home in Shady side. A splendid luncheon was served. The reception and dining rooms were very tastefully decorated, chiefly with chrysanthemums.

Social Chatter.

THE Executive Hoard of the Western Penn

sylvania Christian Missionary Society met at

the Y. M. C. A. building vesterday afternoon

With the exception of making out the appro

priation list for the coming three months nothing but routine business was transacted.

REV. W. S. WILLIAMS will lecture from the

subject "Jack and Jill" at Curry University

Hall this evening under the auspices of the Y. P. M. A. of Christ Church, Universalist. Re-

freshments will be served. The lecture is an

which holds forth in Cyclorama Hall, Alle

gheny, gave a reception dance to their friends

ast evening. It proved a most pleasant affair.

A TIMELY RHYME

In Which Readers of The Dispatch Should

be Interested.

A few verses in our esteemed cotemporary

the Saturday Review, are of timely importance:

Falling loud on our tympanum, fearful as the

Speeding westward, awful, thand'ring; 'tis the

Rudyard Kipling, gifted stripling, praise and

rosing, rhyming, bravely climbing to the pin-

This graceful recognition of a new develop

ment in the literary world is especially inter-

esting owing to the fact that the biggest gun

that Mr. Kipling has yet loaded will be heard

in THE DISPATCH on November 9 through the

THE SUGAR TRUST CASE.

A Receivership is Deemed Necessary by the

Court and Two Will be Appointed.

New York November 2-In the Suprem

Court, Brooklyn, to-day Judge Pratt handed

The Judge justifies the original injunction restraining the plan of reorganization, but says that it has been superseded by the publication of the plan under consent of both parties, and the object of the trust having failed, each certificate holder has a right to demand that the affairs of the trust shall be wound up and that he have his share of the joint property.

IN THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

Rare Books That Bear Upon the History of

The Carnegie Free Library has been fortu-

nate in the reception of a large number of books relating to the history of Pennsylvania,

and especially of Pittsburg. The latest addi-tion is that of a copy of "The Western Farmers"

Magazine and Almanac, for the year of Our

Lord 1829, calculated by the Rev. James

Taylor." This magazine was printed in Pitts

burg in the year named and is the gift of Mrs. J. S. Liggett, of 3515 Locust street, Philadelphia. The book is well worn, but will be put in such condition that visitors to the library may

be able to scan its pages.
Yesterday there were about 100 volumes of German books received at the library, chiefly books of general literature and fiction.

Pennsylvania.

beginning of his first serial, "THE LIGHT

erack o' doom:

Rudyard Kipling boom.

glory to his name.

nacle of Fame. "

THAT FAILED."

THE dancing class of Mrs. E. V

chair, and Miss Etta Beacom, of Sharpsburg,

the People of Society.

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEERUARY 8, 1846 Vol. 5, No. 273 - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

=-75,77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIMUNE PULLINING, NEW YORK, where composed the of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Formign advertisors appreciate the cur-Transfer. Hame advertisors and friends of THE DISPATUR, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale of Brentand's, 5 Union Squary, New York, and 17 Ave, de l'appea, Paris, France, where anyone who has been also appointed at a holel news stand cut ob ain if.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PRES IN THE UNITED STATES. Dail's Insparen, including Sanday, Lyenr. 10 60 Daily Disparen, including Sanday, Limiths 2 30

THE DAMA IMPRATOR is delivered by earriers at

PITTSEURG, TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 188. EXTRA EDITIONS of THE DISPATCH containing the very lutest ELECTION RETURNS will be issued after the mails are supplied on Wednesday morning. They

can be secured at the publication office or THE SILENT VOTE.

from newsboxs.

The public appear to have taken a deep and intelligent interest in the choice of State candidates set before them to-day. Whatever the result, it cannot be but helpful that the public have taken this interest When attention is thus evidenced, the effect

upon politics cannot be but beneficial. As for the conflicting claims of majorities, they of course grow in intensity and dimensions, and will continue until some definite indications are had to-day of the actual results. But we see no reason to change the belief that the contest has altogether too many as yet unmeasured elements to warrunt positive predictions in any quarter. Walle the leaders and active workers on both sides are clamorous and exuberant as to their expectations, it is the allent voter who will turn the scales.

It is largely among the silent voters that the supporters of Pattison count upon drawing the strength which, added to his party yote, may decide the day in his favor. The Independent Republicans who have joined his canvass are seemingly making neither bets nor productions, but are none the less corners or confident for all that.

Whether victory or delent comes, the voter who easts his ballo; according to his host intelligence and judgment will be in a position to regard the result with equal compowers. This is probable the happiest as it is undoubtedly the most philosophic mood,

PERTINENT ADVICE VINDICATED.

The esteemed New York Sun quotes some incombioh aspeared in last Wednesday's DISPATOR asking candidates what they have in store to add to the uproar and advising them not to explode it with a bang lest it heave a boomerang. The New York other side of its municipal fight, where it may or may not be apposite. The advice is generally applicable to the average political aspirant at the close of any campaign; but it is necessary to remark that it was intended to have an especial bearing on our State campaign.

ent when we consider the events of the last week. If the political managers who have been booming Mr. Delamater and his fortunes had but appreciated the anotherm of THE DISPATCH ryhmester that "In the closing days you mustn't be too brash," they would have rescued themselves from the disagreeable duty of firing no less than three missiles at the enemy and presently undergoing a stunning blow on the noddle from each o' them as it turns out to be a boomstang. The advice properly pondered would have saved them from starting a charge against Pattison, which was so baseies that the organ which published it had to back down in tour days; which only called attention to his defense of the Conaddution against corporate encroachments. and the neplect of the same duty by a Republican administration. It might have kept them from attempting to lug sectaring issues into the canvass by appealing to the prejudices of two opposing denominations at one and the same time. It there being no other course open to us, we might have held them back from trying to have waited. But the real haven is tobeing pressure to bear on the employes of a morrow; the day after the die is cast, the great corporation to coerce their votes, and saving the attempt exposed and rendered

But our friends were too deeply in the regular cut of politics to appreciate the pertimenor of THE DISPATCH minstrel, and the consequence is that they have been hoist ; with no less than three of their own petards. But the philosophy will be as good in 'uture years as in the present; and we hope many hearts. for their own profit they will take to heart

mon't explude it with a bang.

It may prove a boomering in the coobrash,"

A GREAT DISCREPANCY

Sepator Boar, of Massachusetts, in a recent speech avowed a political principle which, if it were equally and impartially applied, would be unexceptionable. Senator Hoar declared: "I am tired of having, under this Constitution, a man count for one in South Carolina and Mississippi, and but a fifth of one in Mussachusetts."

Under this avowal of principle it plainly becomes Mr. Hour's duty to prevent such inequalities in cases where his vote as a Senater has a clear constitutional application. But that duty makes him peculiarly open to the retort of his opponents that this fatigue | its hands are void, the Trustees are clearly did not prevent him from voting for the ad- the custodians of property belonging to other mission of Idaho and Wyoming, with 120,- people and which the courts must see re-000 inhabitants, with twice as much power turned to its proper owner. To let the in the Senate as the two millions or more in Massachusetts. The same comparison will transfer the control which they have obapply to some of our Pennsylvania states- tained by illegal methods would be mani-States have six votes in the Electoral Col- corporations composing the trust to forfeitleges. The same number of people in Pennsylvania have a little over eleven-twentieths of one vote in the Electoral College.

It thus appears that while it tires the Republican statesmen to have a vote in the

for the same inequality, highly exaggerated, when their side will gain by it. This peculiapocryphal quintuple power of a vote in the South as compared with one in the North which is really about double, is due to conditions which are not within their constitutional control; while the establishment of twelve times the power for a voter in Wyoming over that of a voter in Pennsylvania was secured by their party vote during the pres-News Rooms and Publishing House

This is a very striking illustration of what nowadnys, namely, that the avowed principles of politicians do not run against their among the certificate holders. own party, but are only applicable to the

A CAMPAIGN OF DISCUSSION.

One feature of the campaign just closed deserves notice as an evidence of progress. It is the fact that, more than any campaign for many years, the method of political work took the line of discussing the political issues involved, and the principles at stake, in the various contests.

It has often been the subject of humorous and sareastic comment that campaigns of late years made little appeal to the reasouing powers of the people. In many of them the resort to argument was reduced to a minimum, and it seemed to be regarded as a | to the result of putting it in the hands of conclusive argument if one side could hirethe most men to disguise themselves in oilcloth capes, and bear tin torchlights in procession over muddy streets. What bearing apon questions of tariff or administration it and, that one political party could induce nore tall men to bear wooden axes, or obtain a large number of men to display partisort of thing this year permits the conclusion that perhaps our political managers have begun to observe the fact that votes among thinking people are not made in that

This year the appeal has been made almost exclusively to the thinking powers of the people. Of course, the campaign arguments have been disfigured by the usual amount of sophistry, appeals to prejudice, and even rank misrepresentation; which will be necessary accompaniments of politics until we approach closer to the millennial stage than we are now. Even in this respect an amelioration is noticeable in the fact that one side brought forward its charges against the opposing candidate at an early stage, avowedly for the purpose of giving full opportunity for reply or refutation; while the personal attack on the other side, though made late in the day, was frankly abandoned when its baselessness was shown. The main part of the State campaign has been made on the line of discussing questions of State administration and national legislation; and in that respect presents a marked advance on

In the Congressional elections the same satisfactory feature presents itself. There probably has not been a campaign in the present generation when the various aspects of the tariff question have been so fully discussed as in this one. Of course, in this discussion there was a vast amount of special plending and appeal to sectional interest or prejudice; but still it was argument and an appeal to reason. It is a very gratifying thing to have had a campaign which was conducted on the plan of arguing the case before the people. This is the traditional and typical American method of letting each party make the best case it can, fundancy applies it to the candidate on the in the press and on the stump, and then that policy is adhered to, no matter how much the arguments may be diluted by sophistry and appeals to ignorant prejudices or selfish interest, there is the best hope that the right decision will be reached in the end.

It is rather too early to say whether a The pertinence of such advice is apparsimilar amendment can be alleged with regard to another bad tendency in our polities, namely, the influencing of votes with money. But the tenor of the reports would make it bazardous to affirm that there has been auxthing like so palpable an improvement in this respect. The efforts taken to check this grave evil of nullifying and voters wishes will have the effect ultimately of as decided an improvement in that respect as the gratifying one we have noted.

TO-MORROW.

To-morrow is not always desirable. When to-day is pleasant we are apt to be oblivious of the morrow. When the present is uncomfortable we do not seek refuge in the past; it is to-morrow that holds our hopes and fears. Of all to-morrows the one which follows election day is the most generally desired. For weeks the cry has been: "Wait till Tuesday, November 4!" and day when this man is a hero and that man a dead horse, when the prophets on one side are crowned with laurel and the prophets on the other side wearily crawl into their holes when the philosopher says, "I told you so" with painful iteration, and the enthusiastic but injudicious paint the town red. This is the to-morrow which can now almost be touched, and great is the longing for it in

A BLOW TO THE TRUSTS.

The magnates of the Sugar Trust appear to be in a fair way to learn that when the courts declare their organization illegal, it means something. The decision of Judge Pratt, as announced vesterday, deciding that a receiver must be appointed and the property of the trust distributed among the certificate holders, is equivalent to the service of notice upon the trusts that when the illegality of the combinations is declared, the law requires them to be wound up, and their business to be restored to the methods of legitimate business.

The logic of the decision to that effect is unquestionable. As the trust has been declared to be illegal, and the agreements by which it obtained control of the property in Trustees continue to hold the property or to The 120,000 inhabitants of those festly improper, and "would subject the ure of their charters. Consequently the court holds that the only possible course is the appointment of a receiver to dispose of the property and distribute the proceeds. The logic of the case might carry the con-Southern States, for which they have no re- clusion much further than that. The desponsibility, count, as alleged, five times as cision of the Court of Appeals that the

general control now declared to be entirely void. Consequently the various sugar rearity is heightened by the fact that the fineries held by the trust belong to the original and several owners from whom the trust obtained them, and all that the certificate holders can expect in equity would be the return of the money or consideration originally paid for the properties. Settlement upon this plan would be an almost endless task, which is probably the reason why the plan of settlement indicated by the courts will be the easier but less logical one; of returning to the different corporations is becoming quite prominent in politics their respective properties, and of selling the other assets of the trust and distributing

This decision places before the country the plain method by which the common law will take possession of and wind up the modern organizations for stifling competition. The process may be very slow. The deliberation of the courts and the ability of high-priced lawyers in the line of interposing dilatory proceedings may extend the struggle for years. But though the judicial mills grind slowly, they grind exceeding

sure. Until the power of these concentrated masses of capital reaches to the extent of inducing judges to deny the fundamental principles of law, it is shown in this case that when the illegality of one of these combinations is declared, it leads inevitably receiver and distributing its property. That fact will make it necessary for the trusts either to own the courts or to abaudon their

efforts at stifling competition. Of course all the resources of the trusts will be applied to the attempt to discover some means of dodging the force of this decision. One of the methods which they may try solored umbrellas in the various cities of | might be to obtain the offering for sale of all the land, was never made manifest. The the assets and property controlled by the fact that we have had a minimum of that trust in a single lump, in which case no buyer would be likely to appear, except the great corporation contemplated to take the place of the trust and perpetuate its illegal purpose. But this can hardly be done except by the grossest collusion-and if it was done, what would be accomplished? Under the trust decisions the new corporation would be tainted by the same illegality as the original trust, and would be subject to the judicial penalty of sale and distribution.

With the late decisions against the trusts given their legitimate force and meaning, the day of trusts is ended. The attempt will doubtless be continued to evade the provisions of law; but after one or two of these combinations have been through the receivership mill, their popularity will be wofully

damaged. ASTHETIC POSTAL CARDS. Postal cards of dainty colors are to be sold by the Postoffice Department soon, and it is said society is pleasurably fluttered at the idea. The nn-æsthetic and jaundiced card now in use is to give place to pretty tittle oblong tablets of all the subdued tints in rose, blue and old gold. The supposition is that these precious slabs of paper will come into general use for fashionable correspondence. Maidens of high degree are supposed to be longing for such delicate vehicles for the outpourings of their souls and pens. The postmasters and mail carriers will have much pleasanter reading matter if the expectations of the department as to the popularity of the new postal cards is fulfilled. The reform carries with it much sweetness and light, and it is a daring imagination that could conceive of making the postal card a thing of beauty, and a courier for tender epistles. If the same genius will devise a method for making invisible the writing on postal cards, he will leave the decision to the people. When bring them into universal use. Unless he party, he telt sure I would aid them in this can do this we fear that the most delicious of tints will not overcome the drawback of

RATHER DOUBTFUL METHODS. The re-sale of Millet's "Angelus" for \$150,000, an advance of \$40,000 upon the price paid by the American Art Mission, brings to a successful close a grand speculation in art. The French Government, presumably, intends to hold the picture as a national heirloom, and there is happily little chance now of somps or patent medicines securing its advertising services. Great authorities in art differ as to the real preventing the honest expression of the value of "The Angelus," but few pretend that it is worth anything like the second or even the first price alleged to have been paid for it. There seems to be a strong probability indeed that the figures in both cases are fictitious. The reported sale of the picture last year for \$110,000 was a capital advertisement for the exhibition tour through this country, and the re-sale of the picture-on paper-is again alleged in certain quarters to be intended to excite public interest in the farewell appearance

publicity.

a work of art they are not in place. Now the sewer-pipe manufacturers are going to form another combination. As it is bout sixty days since the last one was announced, it will be seen that this impending

combine is fully due.

a case.

of Millet's masterpiece. If it were a sea-

serpent such methods of advertising would

be quite in keeping, but in connection with

ANOTHER remarkable view of a famous nactment is presented by the allegation that the inter-State commerce law is involved in the case of a book agent who was arrested at Union City, Erie county, for taking orders books published in other States, without a license. As that law contains no provision which by the utmost stretch of imagination can come within speaking distauce of such a case, it is pertinent to remark that under the present theories of construction, the inter-State commerce clause of the Constitution might be stretched to cover such

ELSEWHERE it may be kept up, but in this State it is noticeable at the end of the campaign that the rule of claiming everything with onfidence is more honored in the breach than in the observance.

MR. PIERRE LORILLARD gave a dinner to the leading racing owners of the country the other day for the purpose of consulting as to the means of reforming the turf. The object is a laudable one; but the condition of the turi at present is such that any thorough reform will have to be based on the same plan as the proverbial one with regard to trimining the dog's tail by cutting it off just behind the ears. When the turf is completely reformed there will not be enough of it left to warrant any further proceedings.

THE weather and the indications yesterday promised that a cold day was in preparation for some one to-day. A cold wave will strike the politicians on one side or the other to-night.

IT is noticeable that the instructions to the captain of the Government steamer Walott, with regard to stopping seal poaching at the islands, only called for the seizure of the lepredating vessels "if they are taking seals on land at the islands." This indicates that the Government official, like common people, is able to learn something from the progress of

of the World's Fair. Now if these 115 ladies can induce the musculine element to cease what may be inelegantly described as monkeywork and get down to the business of working up a first-class fair, the apritude of women will once more vindicated.

FORGERIES and roorbacks may now be expected to take a well-earned rest until about

THE Supreme Court once more declares that the learned Judges of the license courts have full discretion to grant or refuse licenses to sell liquor at retail, according to their own views of the public necessity.

PROMINENT PERSONALS.

IT is stated that James Russell Lowell is engaged upon a life of Hawthorne. THE Bradley-Martins, of New York, have set a fashion which will possibly find imitators among other rich Americans. Instead of spending the winter in New York or Florida they have secured a palace in Cairo and will give some sumptuous entertainments in true Oriental splendor.

A VERY interesting book will shortly appear. t is Fanny Kemble's "Last Records," a sequel to "Recollections of My Girlhood," which most persons have read and enjoyed. Mrs. Kemble must be over 80 now, but her memory is still unclouded, her intellect clear, and she is full of anecdotes of the interesting persons

MRS. BURNETT is said to stand at the head of our authors just now in her literary earnings. The London Daily News says that she has received for her American rights on the play of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" no less than £17,000 (\$85,000), and that if we were to add her similar profits in England on "enormous sales" of this novel, the amount earned out of the book would be "quite startling."

MR. WILLIAM STEINWAY, of New York,

who got home from Europe on Friday, did not ose his interest in rapid transit during his resdence abroad. He regards the Berlin system as pretty near perfection. This consists of a feet high, and has four tracks. Trains of ten cars are run, and they make as little noise, Mr. Steinway says, as an ordinary horse car. OLIVE THORNE MILLER has completed two

new books, both on subjects in the treatment which she is happiest-one on out-door studies of birds; the other studies of pet aninals in the house. The bird lover maintains a regular bird room in her cozy Brooklyn home, and this is Mrs. Miller's study, where she often sits quietly for hours watching her birds and gathering material for her delightful books and magazine articles.

EUGENE FIELD tells this story in one of his London letters: Mr. Gladstone ran into town from Hawarden early the other morning, and feeling uncommonly hungry he dropped in about 8 o'clock at the Raleigh Club for a quiet breakfast. He looked so red-eyed that no one would have suspected that he was the grandest of grand old men. The sagacious waiter misook him for a "rounder" -one of the boys. "What have you got to eat?" demanded the old gentleman. "I beg your pardon, sir," answered the waiter, haughtily, "but we don't serve suppers after 4 A. M.

IF Mrs. Bernard-Beere comes over next year there will be an exhibition of all-round acting which will recall the palmy days of Clara Morris. Mrs. Bernard-Beere is long, slim, mus ular, sinewy, intense, thick-lipped, heavy-eyed, ntelligent and versatile. She is known as the inique and pointed degree of prominence on he English stage because she is the only voman of fame who does not wear corsets. In England, where it is the controlling desire of one woman to look like all her sisters, this pecies of originality is valuable. Mrs. Bernard-Seere's years are probably 40.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Card From J. B. Corey.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I have received from Chairman Andrews as mportunate letter asking me for a prompt and iberal contribution to the Republican cam paign fund, saying they are badly in need o funds, and from the deep interest and support which I had previously given to the Republican mergency. I want to inform Mr. Andrey and all my old friends in the Republican party. that I am going to vote and support Robe Pattison, Democrat, for Governor, and John Dalsell Republican for Congress, for the reasons I formerly supported the Republican party, to wit: clean politics and an honest administra-tion of our State and national affairs. The bes ossible security we can have for that is to lect a man who has proved himself honest, as elect a man who has proved himself honest, as Robert E. Pattison has done when in office. I submit the following figures to show why I prefer Mr. Pattison to the man who is now re-ceiving not less than \$6,000 annually on State funds deposited in his bank in violation of the State Constitution. Remembering that on November I, 1889, there was, in violation of law, \$2,117,277 sinking fund money in 35 pet banks, instead of carring money for the received. November 1, 1889, there was, in violation of law, \$2,117,277 sinking fund money in 55 pet banks, \$2,117,277 sinking fund money for the people's government bonds. We find that Governor leaver has invested in State and United States bonds \$2,957,875; saving interest of \$860,400; Governor Pattison invested in State and United States Government bonds, \$7,542,479; saving interest of \$1,847,862. With such figures as above, I am at a loss to know how any man who has the welfare of the Republican party, to say nothing of the interest of our Commonwealth, at heart, can vote the Republican momination.

Pittsburg, November 3. J. B. Corey.

A Plea for the Newsboys. To the Editor of The Dispatch: In the opinion of myself and numerous other faily passengers on the horse carlines between Pittsburg and Allegheny it is the perfection of meanness on the part of the directors of said public conveyances to exclude the newsboys from their useful trade on the cars. To hunfrom their useful trade on the cars. To hundreds of people who do not have their papers delivered at their house the selfish ordinance of these Draconic gentlemen is a great inconvenience. It is, undoubtedly, also a great drawback for the poor and perhaps often breakfastless little traders. I have traveled in most civilized countries on the globe, but was never before compelled to leave a car (and take the next one) in order to buy a newspaper. It is to be hoped that you will use your influence to get this eccentricity corrected.

A. C. H. ALLEGHENY, November 3, 1880.

Less Force at the Bottom To the Editor of The Dispatch : In answer to "Reader" I will say that it will take more power to force the water into a tank over the top, than at the bottom, for the reason that there is always a higher column of wate to raise outside of the tank than can be inside ALLEGHENY, November 1, 1890. P. R.

Worth 20 Cents if in Good Condition. o the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me through your paper the value of a silver 26-cent piece and if any partic lar date and oblige, CONSTANT READER.
HOMESTEAD, PA., November 3, 1890.

Allegheny the Banner County. To the Editor of The Disputch: To decide a bet, please state which was the

panner Republican county in Pennsylvania in the Harrison-Cleveland campaign, VOTER, PITTSBUEG, November 3. HELEN GLADSTONE

Boston Girl Writes of Her Big Nature and Splendid Vitality. From the Chicago Herald.] A private letter received in Boston from lady who has been studying the life at Newnham College, in Cambridge, England, gives an interesting sketch of one of the most note orthy women in Eugland to-day, Miss Helen

Gladstone, daughter of the statesman

Vice President of Sidgwick Hall. We are al lowed to copy: "Miss Gladstone is an exceedingly original person. In looks she resembles her father, and she has, I fancy, his vitality. She is always laughing, joking, telling stories. She keeps the high table in a roar, indeed. Whenever I hear any commetion, I turn to see if Miss Gladstone is not about, and she generally is. She is utterly regardless of dress, comes down to 7 o'clock linner in a gingbam, and for lunches and gar den parties gets herself up to look like the strong-minded, practical wife of a country min-

"She seems frank, sympathetic, kindly and spensibility, count, as alleged, five times as heavily as one in Pennsylvania or Massachusetts, it not does wear them out to constitute new States in which each vote has nearly twive times the power of a vote in these same States. The conclusion is somewhat obvious that their objection is not to the inequality, but only to the inequality as it works against their party, while they vote the same of the Court of Appeals that the apreements by which it was formed void, is a snake-bite that extends through every transfer of preparation being void, the certain obvious that their objection is not to the inequality as it works against their party, while they vote the special proposed for an active local demand.

"She seems frank, sympathetic, kindly and has great magnetism," continues the writer. "Streams of power flow out of her eyes. It amuses me to think what a shock she would be that extends through every transfer of preparation being void, the certain obvious that their objection is not to the inequality as it works against their party, while they vote the collegal and all the agreements by which it was formed void, is a snake-bite that extends through every transfer of preparation being void, the certain obvious that their objection is not to the inequality as it works against their party, while they vote the conclusion of the Court of Appeals that the division of the Court of Appeals that the trust was illegal and all the agreements by which it was formed void, is a snake-bite that extends through every transfer of preparation of the Court of Appeals that the trust was illegal and all the agreements by which it was formed void, is a snake-bite that extends through every transfer of preparation of the Court of Appeals that the trust was illegal and all the agreements by which it was formed void, is a snake-bite that extends through every transfer of preparation of the Court of Appeals that the trust was illegal and all the agreements by which it was formed void, is a snake-bite that extends through every transfe

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

Now, give us a fair count, an early count and count all together.

Do you ever have the blues? Or are you

sunny always, sour, grumpy, morose, exacting, irritable never? Some time or other you have fallen out with the world, now haven't you? And then how miserable you are, and how miserable you make those about you, too. Peevish, fretful, exacting-nothing goes right, every-thing goes wrong. You see a black spot on the sun, a dusty streak lustead of its bright ray, or else it is too dazzling and too warm. A laugh sounds like a shriek, and a smile on theiface of a friend merely contorts his features. You kick the dog and frighten the eat. You lay violent hands upon the chairs and long to smash the furniture. You cannot relish the breakfast and feel like cursing the cook. Your coffee is dishwater, your toast is burnt, your eggs are stale, your plate is cold. And how cross wife is, too. The babywell, it's simply unbearable. And in this mood you start off to the mill loaded with your grist of grievances. You bowl along without greeting friend or dodging foe. Your mind only holds one picture, and that is a black one, to be sure. And you keep looking at it, don't you? Yes, you have the blues—out of joint with yourself and all belonging to you. What a mindmiring, gruesome, cheerless state you're in, to be sure. But not for keeps, after all. A cloud gathered somehow or other, and passed away as mysteriously as it came. Then you call yourself a bear, a brute, a monster. O, how you long to pat the dog you kicked, rub the cat you frightened, kiss the baby you scowled at. And then you laugh-a sort of hollow, graveyard guffaw, to be sure, but a laugh all the laugh that breaks through the cloud and tickles you back to your old self. So there you are again, a man and a brother. The sunbeam dances and the people are really gay, aren't they? Then you brighten up and completely brush the cloud off your mind, Only the memory lingers long enough to permit you to square up with your household gods, and then it vanishes When the blues come again it may haunt you, If it does you are panoplied for resisting them. Your foot may miss the dog and the cat won't scare, nor the baby cry when you scowl if you use the memory of the first attack to chase off the second. The blues to you now are like the bogies were then. They are ghosts that can be exorcised by cheerfulness and guarded against by temper. A smile will keep them at bay and a laugh will frighten them away.

THE fellow who is satisfied to float with the ide should not expect to have a life-preserver thrown to him when he gets caught in the un-

THE politicians have played all their cards ind it's now the people's turn to trump the trick.

THE American citizen will soon be called on to knock the stuffing out of the Thanksgiving turkey.

> THE DAY'S DOINGS. The heeler cold. The pecier bold, Are hanging round the wickets; The workers spry, The voters sly Are depositing the tickets

Defy the Fates, And gaily skip about: From poll to poll They swiftly roll. And smile, but do not shout.

The candidates

But soon we'll hear, 'Mid awful cheer From many a motley group, Who won the fight This Tuesday night-And who is in the soun!

ABOUT the only thing the searchers for the North Pole get is a monument. It's not worth anything to them, either, as they don't live

A VOTE in the box is worth several in the bands of the stay-at-homes

To-NIGHT you will find out whether you are cooked for Salt River or not,

THE man who has no overcost Is lonesome; Who is without a dollar note Is lonesome; Who barely manages to float, And cannot board Salt River's hoat

Because he could not cast a vote

Is lonesome, awfully lonesome DRESSMAKERS should make clever naviga ors, because they are good at rounding capes PROPLE will marry and be given in marriage

just as long as girls continue to be born, the Tolstois to the contrary notwithstanding. THIS is the day somebody is sure to get left.

We hope it will be the right one Don't rub cranky people the wrong way They're all right if you know how to handl

THE Steve Collins joke is liable to cause as great a commotion as the Tom Collins loker. THE fellow who figured on the majoritie

GERMANY doesn't like our pork, but it loves

HERE's cold comfort for the Methodist sisters who want to vote in the Conference. Ten churches in Maine stand 209 for to 11 against. You might as well give it up, girls,

SEXTONS are the architects who plan and cor struct our last homes. THE shirtmakers collar and cuff us with im

Ir was quiet, chilly and clear last night, and the stranger within our gates would not dream

that a large number of people really believed that the country was going to the demnitio way.

ALL the theaters were full to the doors last night. It's refreshing to see so many hunting amusement outside of politics, especially on the eve of battle.

Some of the fellows who shook hands with you this morning will give you the cold shake efore another sunrise IT was too fine and cool to rain last night, so

Don't try to vote more than once to-day.

THE President has no more rights at the polls to-day than the commonest citizen. This is a great country, isn't it?

PRESIDENT HARRISON must be lonesome He is going to call an extra session of Congress THE Force Bill will be the next National dis-A FAIR day and a fair count is all the truly

MAN is a free agent, but the practical politi

IF you are bulldozed at the polls to-day make

it warm for the bulldozer. Sauce for the goose

Ir's about time for the police to take a hand

SULLIVAN, would make a good undertaker

THE snake hisses Sarah Bernhardt every

WILLIE WINKLE

in the Hallow'een nonsense in the cities .

ian does not seem to think so.

is sauce for the gander, you know.

He's a clever layer out, you know.

time she plays "Cleopaten."

good citizen asks for now.

It Pope were living in the present age of the THE blizzard will soon sweep across the plains, world he would probably reconsider his famous line regarding man's inhumanity to man and The frost will soon begin to paint the panes; qualify the general sentiment intimated. Tramps will soon stard shivering at our doors, There never was a period in the world's history And beg for clothes, but will not ask for chores when so many minds were busy with plans for the improvement of the condition of the WILL the rooster crow or the coon smile on human race.

Wednesday morning? It's no harm to try and guess this, but don't bet on it. This is Raillery. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] Lovens seldom indulge in arguments, as The Pennsylvania practice of running they agree on all points. After marriage, how train of cars through a hotel occasionally is : ever, they are liable to differ. great convenience and ought to be encouraged Too much money is paid out for transportation

> Indiscriminate Abuse. From the Boston Traveller. J

The holder of railroad stocks has too long been the subject of indiscriminate abuse, and it is well to remember that he has rights which should be respected.

November. From the Boston Traveller. No rustling leaves upon the trees. No zephyrs, and no pleasant breeze, No birds, no flowers, no honey-bees No-vember!

SPECTACLE TRIUMPHANT.

Arrangements for the First National Con-The Bottom of the Sen-The Great Metropo lis- Woman Against Woman - Hyde's Committees Appointed-Doings Among Specialties - Hungarian Music - Little Trixie.

If the drama which was played for the first

time here at the Bijou Theater last night could have been given to us in the torrid days of August—there were one or two—it would have been something of a solace to those who sighed for the seashore and could not get there. "The Sottom of the Sea" is the name of the marine spectacle dug from the French by William A. Brady, but it has quite as much to do with the bosom of old ocean as his bed, and the series of scenes on board ship, among the billows and in the caves and sandy forests of the great deer which it presents are unique in variety. In its spectacular side is the strength of the drama. For a first night the scenes moved smoothly last night, although the effectiveness of the shipwreck at the very start of the play was marred by the accidental eruption of a supe from the seething trough of the sea. The yacht which comes to the rescue in this scene has a most realistic appearance, and the later scene upon the quarter deck of a French man-of-war, with the machinery for laying a submarine cable in operation, had equal truth. As to the truth of the supremely sensational scene beneath the waves, very few living men are qualified to speak, but the illusion of water in motion, of a liquid body, was well contrived, and the fish darting about, the extremely unpleasant cuttle fish or octopus, and the divers with their odd dress and electric-lit helmets certainly made a weird and unusual picture. which it presents are unique in variety. In its certainly made a weird and unusual picture.

Of course, with such scenes it is not out of
keeping that the story which they illustrated keeping that the story which they illustrated should be full of glaring impossibilities, but the plot is interesting if here and there obscure, just as Jules Verue's ingenious novel on similar lines is amazing and amusing. Last night the audience followed the twisting and untwisting of the plot with close attention, and the play could have hardly bad a warmer reception. And for this the really good work of the company as a whole was undountedly responsible in no small measure. The pictures que villainy of George W. Barnum as Banalli, the Irish humor of Engene O'Rourke as Barney Doyle, the manliness of Mr. Karrington's James Norton, the engaging beauty of Miss Lallian Lee and her sprightliness as a French maid, may be mentioned as factors in this melodramatic success. The audience was of the immense order, and as regards the gallery, not the most orderly in the world.

Mrs. Mary Fritz and Mrs. Eliza K. Reed, Pittsburg.
Finance—Mrs. Ellen M. Watson, Chairman; Mrs. W. V. Hughes, Mrs. J. D. Weeks and Mrs. Frank Dinger, East End; Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. N. W. Stevenson, Mrs. J. W. Drape and Mrs. Ada Benners, Allegheny; Mrs. R. D. Bowman, Braddock; Mrs. E. E. Stoup, Natrona; Mrs. A. Rodgers, Talley Cavey; Mrs. M. L. Harrison, McKeesport; Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Beaver, and Mrs. George Sands, city.

Mrs. Ellen Watson was appointed Chairman of the Decorating Committee, with power to appoint the members of the committee.

Miss Etta Beacom, of Sharpsburg, was made Chairman of the Committee on Pages and Ushers. A partial list of the young ladies, her assistants, follows: The Misses Hetty Harper, Lily Morton, Mary Chambers, Ella Temme, Hattie Knox, Maud Monroe, Ada Hill, Josie McHenry, Nellie Mevay, Blanche Frasier and Jessie Leitch, of Allegheny, and Nellie Watson, of the East End. A number of young men will also be placed on this committee. Grand Opera House The second title of the play that was pro uced at the Grand Opera House last night tells its story best, namely, "The Life-Savers of Sandy Hook." It is with the noble fellows who stand ready upon the verge of the robber sea to succor shipwrecked mariners that the sea to succor shipwrecked mariners that the play deals. There is no good reason why it should be called "The Great Metropolis." The interest centers in Act IV., which brings the audience, after approaching the sea through the previous scenes, right upon the shore of that treacherous low spit of land, known as Sandy Hook, and shows a ship going to pieces in a storm, while the life-savers rescue the crew by means of the mortar and life-line. The realism of this scene is wonderfully thrilling, and the audience halled the saivation of each individual as he was dragged ashore in the life-can with great appliance. There are other Another meeting will be held at the same church next Monday after noon at 2:30 o'clock, to make arrangements for the refreshment service during the session of the convention.

dividual as he was dragged ashors in the life-can with great applause. There are other scenes in the play of considerable beauty, that of Sandy Hook beach after sunset notably, although the moon did not behave as well as she might last night.

The story of the play is not essentially novel, and it is burdened with at least one act full of superfluous, pointless talk and attitudinizing. Without the second act the play would be a great deal more interesting. The dramatic Without the second act the play would be a great deal more interesting. The dramatic power of the third act was a surprise after the staleness and twaddle that proceeded it. The work of Mr. Henry Weaver as Will Webster, and Miss Carrie Jackson as Gertrude Screenak, made this climax of the play very telling, and indeed the naturalness and intensity of their impersonation are the brightest features for the whole performance. The combination of amateurishness and general stolidity in most of their associates made much of the play very flat in spite of the spectacular episodes. The heroic figure cut by Mr. Charles Canfield as Jack Holt was strongly reminiscent of John L. Sullivan, and the reckless profanity John L. Sullivan, and the reckless profanit of much of the language used by several of the characters heightened the suggestion of the

Harry Williams' Academy. They say milestones are the most unsociable things in the world, because you never find two of them together: but the show at the vaudeville home this week is as far removed from the blues as the Presidency is from Beiva Lockwood. It is a spmphony in smiles. Hyde's Specialty Company includes in its list artists who can please an audience without falling from the clouds. Last night the grotesque dancine of Harry Edwards and Datsy Kernell, and Lillie Western's rare musical skill on a number of instruments were well received. So was Belle Clifton's skipping rope dance. Fantasne aerial contortions by Smith and Lord, and Sam Dearin's popular tunes on his picked-before-ripe instruments won applause. The three Felix sisters are very graceful dancers. One song from Helene Mora was not enough, and the singer had to render several selections to satisfy her enthusiastic listeners. La Petit Freedy, the clever boy artist, spoke and sang in half a dezen different languages. Japanese fantasis executed impossible feats. Western's rare musical skill on a number of

Harris' Theater. "Woman Against Woman" was not seen yes terday for the first time in Pittsburg by any means, but it was nevertheless greeted by two very large audiences at Harris' Theater. It is a play that appeals to the sympathies of such an audience as usually fills this family resort Its touches of pathos and comedy are sufficiently well mingled to concentrate interest in the plot and characters throughout the entire performance. As for the company now present-ing it here, a word of praise can be given. It is fairly strong, certainly well balanced, and the ladies have beauty and grace enough to interest all in their troubles and difficulties throughout the unwinding of the plot. The domestic supper scene in the second act is very natural and true to life, and Miss Moretta therein proves herself as good a cook as she is clever actress.

Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum.

Harry Davis got back from New York yesterday wearing a smile and leading a band. The wo looked very well together, for the band court, Brosklyn, to-day Judge Fratt handed, down his decision in the Sugar Trust case, which is a voluminous one. He holds that a receivers his is proper and necessary, and that two receivers should be appointed. The receivers to be appointed will take possession of all the properties and moneys of the trust. It is understood that no person identified directly with the trust will be appointed. Judge Pratt gives the two parties to the suit until Thursday to agree upon the two persons to be appointed receivers. was the Royal Hungarian Gipsy Band, which he had succeeded in engaging only after a deal of wire-pulling and a little promise-to-pay involving \$500 every six days. As not one of the members can speak a word of English, he had a merry time of it, so the smile was becoming. The band has been the big card of the Eden Musee of New York for a year, and previous to that played in the royal household of Hungary at Buda-Pesth. This is the first time it ever appeared in a museum, and after the Pittsburg engagement it goes back to the metropolis. That its music yesterday afternoon and evening was charming goes without saying, and its novel costumes and odd instruments make it the best attraction ever seen here under a similar management. Alfred Pilgrim, a lad who has neither hands nor feett Count Ornoff, a Circassian chief; Samson, who snaps chains as if they were twine and bends bars as if they were twine and bends bars as if they were lead, and the features of the Curio balls and the stage attractions are above the average, including a troupe of trained dogs. he had succeeded in engaging only after a deal

The Coming Strauss Concerts. The tremendous success of the Strauss con certs in this country is such that they could be continued almost indefinitely in any large city yet visited. One tour was made early this sea sen, and every place then visited will be revisited by special request. The music is everywhere praised, its rendition landed with every known adjective and the performances attended by crowds that tested the capacity of the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the sent that is the sent that i the houses. Some such result may be anticipated here, for already the coming concerts are the theme that engrouses talk. The two concerts are to be given on Friday next at Grand Opera House and Old City Hall. The fist of

abscribers is already large, and the reserved out sale is in progress at Hamilton's. The World's Museum.

The musical comedy, "Little Trixie," in which Miss May Robbins and a fair company appeared yesterday at this house, is a bright little piece, and Miss Robbins is quite clever. In the curio hall the following are among the features: Mr. Chauncey Morlan, age 18 years, weighing 540 pounds, the circumference of whose arm is 24 pounds, the circumterence of whose arm is 22 inches, chest 60 inches and waist 72 inches, and who wears a No. 22 collar. He is said to be the heaviest boy in the world. Miss Lizzie Sturgeon, who uses her toes to sew and do the finest kind of embroidery: Miss Annie Nelson, the charming little lady songstress; Miss Nina Randall and her den of snakes of all kinds, and many others.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Hon. A. W. McCoy. ROCHESTER, PA., November 3.-A. W. McCo.

died at 11:30 o'clock this morning from typhoid fever. He had been sick about a month. Mr. never. He had been sick about a month. Mr. McCoy had been a practicing attorney in this section for a number of years. He was also prominent in politics, being a member of the Republican State Committee, and an active worker for Major Phillips in the Congressional struggle in this district.

The death of Mr. John Getty, a prominent citizen of Allegheny, was announced last evening. Mr. Getty's home was in the Ninth ward. He was well known in the husinger sireles of both sittes.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A party of expert oil drillers has just sailed from New York for India, where they, are wanted to search for oil.

-The Hindoos consider flesh food as de

filing a man, a vegetarian diet being the first -The knot, or nautical mile, is 6,086.7

feet, while the statute mile, which is employed in measuring distances on land, is 5,280 feet. -Buffalo has a firm named Irish & English. What is equally curious, Mr. English is an Irishman and Mr. Irish is an Englishman. -Nearly 14,000 horses are annually con-

sumed as food in Paris. In Vienna and Berlin the annual consumption is about 6,000 horses -The highest price ever paid for a book, it is said, was \$50,000. It was for a veilum mis

sal which was presented to King Henry VIII. by Pope Leo X. -Simplicity in living strengthens not only the body, giving it great muscular power and endurance, but purifies the mind, enabling vital

force to be accumulated. -The total length of the streets, avenue boulevards, bridges, quays, and thoroughfares of Paris is set down at 600 miles, of which nearly 200 are planted with trees.

-Pennsylvania's claim to be a great State is borne out by the fact that strawberries are being picked in Sullivan county, while snow has been falling only ten miles away. -The slave population of the country was

and 3,953,760 in 1860. Missouri had 25,091 slaves in 1830, 58,240 in 1840, 87,422 in 1850, and 114,931 in -In man the lower jaw has much freedom

2,009.043 in 1830, 2,487,355 in 1840, 3,204,313 in 1850,

of lateral movement, which aids in grinding food between the molars; the jaws of carnivora admit of only the upward and downward move--The increase of about 1,000,000 people in 13 years in Spain is attributed in a great measure to the success that has attended the changes in the hygienic condi

-The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, which was organized in 1878 with a membership of 700, has now 17,000 circles located in all parts of the the world, including a branch at the Cape of Good Hope.

and large towns.

-A Williamston, Mich., man, whose well ran dry, found that the roots of a willow had grown a distance of 24 feet, colled up on the bottom in a solid mass, and were carrying all the water into the foliage.

-It is stated that there is a negro king on the west coast of Africa who rejoices in the unpronounceable name of Hagabahahasmadasa-balanarahitaragaradalammasakalafarhamahm-ahtalaladalahsakarahnamahagabaha. -Dispatches received at New Bedford, Mass., give the latest reports from the Arctic

fleet of whaling vessels, and state that the fleet has taken, to October 6.93 whales, or nearly twice as many as were taken last year. -Arcostook's potato crop this year is estimated as worth at least \$1,200,000, many claiming that the Maine farmers will receive even more than this for it. The Arosstock starch factories will grind up about \$40,000 worth of potatoes this fall.

-The Siamese have great regard for odd numbers, and insist on having an odd number of windows, doors and rooms in their houses and temples. There must be an odd number of steps in the staffs and an odd number of feet in the height of all steeples and minarets. -A vegetarian recommends as a day's

food for an adult, three pounds of ripe fresh fruit, one pound of dried fruit (figs, dates, prunes, raisics or sultanas), half a pound of almonds or nut (walnuts, Brazils, filterts, etc.), four eggs, and a quarter to half a pound of cheese (Dutch or Cruyere). -A propos of the educational progress of romen in England, it is worthy of note that at

Birmingham there ar: 41 wemen and only three men candidates for the Cambridge higher local examinations: at Bradford, 24 women, one man; Leeds, 35 women, two men; at Manchester, 42 women, one man; at Liver-prod. 50 women, one man; at Liverpool, 59 women, one man, -What is stated to be an improved ethod of etching glass has been patented in England. It differs from the older methods in

the fact that etching is accomplished by a cold process with the aid of rubber stamps, the etching of such articles as bottles, lamp glasses, glass plates and similar objects being considered accelerated, and the cost of treatment reduced. -Eighty-two per cent of all public scho offices, however, in the National Educational Association, though this year, for the first time, women's names appear in the list of vice-presidents. They are also on the Board of Directors, but not among the trustee. They ought to be everywhere, and will be one of these times.

-In the Church of St. John, at Pisa, Italy, there is a piece of stone heavily marked with red, blue and yellow spar, the lines representing an old man with heavy white heard

with a bell in his hand, scated beside a small stream. To the worshipers at St. John's it is known as the St. Anthony stone, the picture upon it being a perfect likeness of that saint, even to the minor details of tunic and bell. -"The holy carpet," says Galignani, which is now being brought back to Cairo, where it will have to submit to the indignity of quarantine for lo days, is one of those which are periodically taken to Merca to be sanctifled, and is made of a thick sort of silk, em-broidered with letters of gold, each letter being 2 feet in length and 2 inches broad. It covers what is known as the Beat-Allah or inner

sanctuary of the temple. -An interesting historical relie has just changed owners in Scotland. When James V. visited Loudoun Castle, 400 years ago, a hand some black oak chair was specially constructed for him. The "King's chair" was then re-moved to Sorn Castle, and afterwards to Ca-trine, where, by some mistake, it was put up for public sale, and hought by a Mrs. George Mair for a triffing sum. This lady at her death, which occurred recently, bequeathed it to her

-The Giffard gas gun, to the unini sated hardly differs from any ordinary rifle, except that a small tough steel tube runs from the lock along the barrel for a distance of about nine inches. In this insignificant looking tube there is contained a liquid strong as the there is contained a liquid strong as the strongest poison, for a single drop of it is enough to send forth the death-dealing bullet with a force equal to 500 pounds pressure on the square inch. And this it accomplishes so silently, so entirely without outward and visible signs of the inner working, that if this gun is ever adopted as a weapon of war, the battles of the future will be as silent as were the attacks of the savages who knew of no other weapon than the primitive bow and arrow.

WIT IN SEASON.

"I think I'll vote for Harley. He has the itch for office."
"Precisely. That is why I intend to scratch

Maddox-I suppose you call that politi man "Razor" because he is so sharp? Gazzam—No; because he has a "pull,"—Se: How good a man is to his wife the first day

after she has caught him doing something wro Meadville Tribune. "Goodness gracious, how fast the time

loes pass! I just got out of juil yesterday, and sere I am in again."-Philadeiphia Times. A man can have only one past, but he is not limited in the matter of presents, and he can have all the futures he can manage to buy. Rockester Post-Express.

The summer girl has disappeared. The autumn girl is here.

And when the ice gets on the streets

The fall girl will appear.

- Washington Star. "What brought the wrinkles in that man's acc. papa?" "Oh! What brought the wrinkle in his cost

papay"
"Want of care." "Oh!" -- Smith, Gray & Co. 's Mon" by. Hyde-The ancient Roman unal to burn their dead relatives and preserve he askes la urns. Parker—Then I suppose fa lly irs were quite common among them.—Detroi. I cr.

Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the milkman wealthy

And the grocer grand.

-Sew York Sun Mr. Van Neere-You didn't brush the cobwebs off this bottle. Stanley:
Stanley-Axcuse me, sor, but I saw yez putting
thim on, and I wouldn't tek the liberty, unbid.Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

"They say Turkish tobacco contains prussic acid, doncher know, old fei', "remarked Harry,
"Why don't you smoke it then, instead of eigarettes, chappie?" asked dack, Chicago Inter-

Binks-Been traveling in Europe, eh? How did you and the hoters? Jinks-Hired a cab