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THE GENERAL SHAKE-UP.

The gentle Indian summer put in its delaved appearance yesterday, just in time, doubtless, to soothe a good many of the asperitles growing out of the chilling elecwho wan, equally with the disappointment of the minority who lose, soon gives place to no equal appetite and mood to do justice to

There is, of course, lots of political moralperceptibly the diverse influences of the in- judged-not by the factitious and ill-favored tense sunshine or the intense shadow, as incidents which happened to attend its inmay be, which, according to the point of troduction. view, overspreads the immediate political

changes they wish in the east.

CHANGES IN CONGRESS.

The precise proportions of the Democratic to make it certain that the Democratic sured results are equally astonishing. In niso certain that a similar transformation Farwell's place will fall to General Palmer, who has conducted a red-hot campaign for that reward. The total gain of the Democrats in the United States Senate is five, a net gain of ten, and includes senatorships in New Hampshire, New York, Il-Imois, Wisconsin and Kansas, The mere train of possibilities in consequence.

In New York City over 30,000 of those saying that by far the smallest proportion of these abstainers was in the Tammany ranks. The late reform movement in that downcast, and says of the situation: "There is hardly a ray of comfort in it-political, moral or economical. # # * Our present situation is a sight for Christendom. If we had a competitive show of municipalities, we should take the prize against the whole

The "loud demand" often accomplishes little, as the Post has learned. It is only the demand has penetrated the rank and charitable allowance for each other. file that the people back up their demands with votes. There is, indeed, reason to beare not so thoroughly alive to the best goverument of that great and misgoverned municipality as their own best interest and dountless hearts.

TRISH LEADERS SHADOWED.

Ireland, but when they were attending obedience, or whose judgments should have Parliament in London, or seeking recrea- more absolute weight than Stanley's in the tion on the Coatinent. The victims have heart of Africa, been aware of this espionage all the time,

longer be delayed.

TWADDLE AGAINST THE TARIFF.

The comments of the London and Paris election in relation to the tariff are scarcely DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made | more superficial and unintelligent than some we are hearing nearer home. The master mind of the London Times main-Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17
Are, de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone conception of American politics when it points to the defeat of Delamater as evidence of a revulsion against the protection policy among the voters of Pennsylvania. But almost as absurd is the claim by some Democratic papers that not only was the 70 lican defeat in other States, but that this think a very slight consideration of essen-2 50 tial facts will prove the utterly deceptive Stanley should reply by reference to reports 1 25 quality of this conclusion. The first and most vital fact which oper-

ates against this argument is that the much fect has been produced by eagerness almost dent of the law. Advantage has been taken tion weather. The hilarity of the majority | right and left of the passage of the McKin- | to all such attacks. ley bill to extort as much as possible out of the purchasing public, on the pretext that the influence of the thousand other events of higher prices for everything must necesevery-day life. By the time the Thanks- sarily come. That this caused a widespread giving turkey is served, Democrat and Re- irritation and immediate public prejudice publican, winner and loser, will find about against the McKinley bill is undoubted; and this irritation coming right upon the eve of the Congressional elections no doubt helped on rapidly the Republican disasters. ring just now on the fate of parties and of But it is by its actual and full operation leaders, but much of this, also, shows too | that the McKinley bill must ultimately be

It is an easier thing for stump orators and street-corner critics, or, for that matter, for What is evident alike to all is that the the profound economists of the London or political kaleidoscope has been thoroughly the Paris press, to denounce in round set attributes to Uncle Sam, is of the dyed-inshaken up from one end of the country to the measures a tariff law of the thousands of the wool variety, or perhaps, as we should other. Some distinguished figures have whose details they practically know little or say in his case, bred-in-the-bone. gone, with McGinty, to the bottom of the nothing than to single out from these details sen; others have but temporarily disap- those which are going to retard the prosteared, and may "bob up screnely" later on; perity of the country. If critics of the relates to the advantage he has taken of the new candidates for distinction have come to protective system say that the United States American invention of the nickel-in-thethe front; and the satisfactory knowledge no longer wants that system they are talking behind the whole grand transformation not only without warrant, but in the face of which it is safe to say the late deceased inseene is that it is the sovereign people who decisions the other way. It is only two ventor never contemplated. By a perverted are the stage managers, and in their hands | years ago that the country recorded its ver- application of the same to the electric lightalways reposes the power to provide for en- dict in favor of protection. The issue was trances and exits. When they don't like then squarely made. It they say it is the will only consent to "turn on the light," so the perlormance, it takes only twelve hours McKinley bill which is finally condemned, that a man can read his paper when going of a single autumn day to make all the they will have to wait until that bill is home, upon the condition that the sufferen tested by actual operation before any judg- shall first drop a penny in the slot. It is ment that can stand is rendered upon it. stated that thereby the circuit is closed or Much of the prejudice against the bill is the lamp from a set of accumulators and a notoriously based upon the extortions which good light is given for about a quarter of an tidal wave throughout the country are not have been attempted in its name. In the hour, when the circuit is interrupted, to be known yet, but enough returns are at hand very nature of things such extortions cannot renewed again, if desired, by the insertion last long. The forces of competition, always of another coin. Truly that is a very majority in the House of Representatives active, will soon assert themselves, and the domestic picture. John Bull squeezing will be not less than 140-quite sufficient for real trial of the McKinley tariff law has to close up to the lamp in the corner of his crosscome when these get into full operation.

Kansas the Republican State Committee or a success will be shown only by its prac-machine in order to get light enough to see conceded last night that Mr. Ingalls will be tical workings. These workings, if favor- to gratity his feverish interest in our pros able to study the relations of the decalogue able, can upset any quantity of clap-traps perity and tariff. Only the graphic genius and polities without interruption by a call | now, and puncture the bubbles of hasty con- of a Nast or the facile pen of a Thackers, to the United States Senate. In other words clusion. The condemnation, which is could do justice to the scene. the Democrats and Farmers' Alliance of | hasty and unintelligent, cannot stand unless Kansas control the State Legislature. It is the facts chance a terward to warrant it. But the facts in this case are simply not yet has occurred in Illinois, and Senator known. Until they are, much that is writ- many men are convinced for the nonce that ten about the McKinley bill will be the merest twaddle of empty assumption and bald guess work.

WELCOME FOR A GRAND CAUSE. The Irish members of Parliament who are visiting this country with a view to explain-I that such radical and general changes | ing the political situation in Ireland to their in the complexion of Congress is astonish- friends here and raising funds for use in the ing enough, without considering the infinite cause of Home Rule, have not yet been invited formally to Pittsburg. A movement is now on foot to extend such a formal invitation, and from the interviews which we publish elseregistered failed to vote. It goes without where it may be judged how general and hearty is the desire to make Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien, O'Connor and their companions erry, to divorce municipal affairs from poli- properly has interested himself in the mat- is the aim of THE DISPATCH to serve the tics, was too much split up to be effective | ter, and it is pretty certain that Pittsburg against the disciplined Tammany phalanx. | will have a chance at no distant date to ex-The New York Evening Post is very much press her sympathy-in cash and otherwise -with the cause Gladstone and Parnell are

fighting so splendidly for.

STANLEY AND HIS ASSAILANTS. The Stanley-Barttelot controversy has progressed to a point which enables the eivilized world for corruption and ignorance public, if not to pass a full judgment, at to the bottom of the sea" into French, but and audacity." It then predicts Tammany's least to begin to term an opinion on its increasing corruption until there comes a merits. A dispassionate opinion will be loud demand for a change in the city char- likely to tend to the conclusion that, while ter and a limiting of the Mayor's power of there is room for criticism as to acts in connection with the expedition, the gravest fault has been in permitting a controversy to grow to its present bitterness simply from when the principle upon which is grounded | the failure of the disputants to make a little

It is quite probable that Stanley, in command of an expedition in the interior of lieve that the residents of New York City Africa, may be imperative and peremptory in urging forward the work he has in hand, We may recognize that the sugviter in mode may be better, but at the same time it is a should prompt them to be. To wrest victory | very narrow view which fails to see that out of apparent defeat is peculiarly the without such impetuous energy it is not prerogative of people with strong convictions likely that any man could have accomplished what Stanley has done. Livingstone's kindly and patient nature often hampered his work under circumstances The Tory Government in England always | which pethaps the rougher policy of Burhas plenty of money to spend on Ireland, ton, Baker and Stanley would have conwhen it is to be paid out for coercing the quered. It is worth while to remember, too, peasantry or harrassing the Nationalist that, while the character of Stanley's expeleaders. Under the Balfour regime the dition required an iron discipline, there is no leaders of the Irish national movement have man in the world whose orders would be been shadowed by detectives, not only in more entitled to prompt and unquestioning

On the other hand, it is not only to be and have laughed at it. They have had no recognized that to a man of such temper as difficulty in giving the sienth hounds the Barttelot seems to have been, Stanley's peralip whenever it has been desirable, as was emptory orders would prove galling, and recently shown by the escape of Messrs, would be likely to cause such evidences of Dillon and O'Brien. Even in this country discontent as are found in his diary. It is detectives are said to be shadowing also plain that the lieutenants whom Stanley Dillon and O'Brien wherever they go, left at Yambuya found themselves after his Of course the detectives will learn less than departure in a position of great difficulty. the newspapers publish about our Irish That the difficulties would not have been the whole business is that the money Mr. by his previous career, but by the fact that Morrison.

Ballour gives his emissaries will find its when he got back to Yambuya and found way into American pockets. But surely the the camp he had left there in ruin, and maintenance of an army of spies is not Tippoo Tib faithless, he gathered up the worthy of a constitutional government, even wreck and went back to the Equator and though it be of the Tory stripe. The En- thence to Zanzibar, without aid from Tippoo glish people seem to be getting very tired of Tib. But the men whom Stanley left there the Tory would-be tyrants, anyhow, and doubtless this spy department, with head-divided authority; and there is no room for quietly take our medicine settle down as if quarters at Dublin Castle, will be exposed doubt left that Stanley made an error in and abolished as soon as Mr. Gladstone re- placing any reliance on Tippoo Tib, or, at turns to office; an event that cannot much | least in leaving his lieutenants to deal with | that wily and treacherous slave dealer, claw each other unmercifully, but after the ma While we can see that Stapley might have jority shows us where we were wrong we hum done better, it should be remembered in favor of the unfortunate Barttelot that he made a The comments of the London and Paris of the unfortunate Barttelot that he made a papers upon the significance of Tuesday's sincere attempt to follow Stanley with his and chaff; yesterday fist-shaking, to-day handpart of the expedition and was only stopped

by death. Under these circumstances the controversy which has arisen might have been averted by a little mutual toleration. It is no more than natural that Stanley should start, but they get in at the death, and all express the disappointment which he felt at finding the failure which was made of the rear column. It is no more than natural minority—carry their bitterness beyond the that Barttelot's brother should rush to the ballot box and look upon the citizen who difrescue of his brother's reputation, but it tariff the main cause of the general Repub- would have been much wiser for him to have stopped and investigated how far the day from the clashers of yesterday. Shallow, verdict is to be taken as permanent. We complaints in the dead man's diary were weak mortals are they-mere wandering verdict is to be taken as permanent. We complaints in the dead man's diary were weak mortals are they-mere wandering the state of even borne out by the facts. It was natural that assailing Major Barttelot's character that

had reached him. As to the representations that Stanley objurgated McKinley bill has actually not forced Emin Bey to go with him to Zanziyet been tested. True, it has been in oper- bar, they are rendered ridiculous by the ation for about 30 days; but every sensible proof that before Stanley took the German man knows that its legitimate and ultimate explorer away, Emin and Jephson had been effect upon the industries of the country, made prisoners by a mutiny of their own upon the markets and upon the pockets of men, and had narrowly escaped capture by the people, cannot even have begun to be the Soudanese. Such an attempt to detract felt within so brief a period. We may easily from Stanley's cred it, paralleling those concede that a factitious and temporary ef- that have followed each of his previous great achievements, may excuse a great deal of amounting to rapacity on the part of many heat in the explorer's reply to all assaults. merchants in various parts of the country to But even with that excuse, we can see that anticipate high prices as a necessary inci- he is unwise in letting such things make him angry. His deeds are the best reply

LIGHT FOR JOHN BULL.

At various times and upon different subjects Americans have been of the opinion that their English cousins needed more light. Now it seems that John Bull himself has decided that the traveling public in their little island need more light. But his Lordship is thrilty and even crafty, and he proposes to make the people pay extra for it. The ingenuity of natural gas companies upon this side of the water is as nothing when compared to John Bull's cunning in financial matters. His disposition in this respect has been dealt with too gently. He needs no light upon such topics. His native shrewdness, like that which he so gleefully

The burden of the present charge against slot machine. He is converting it to a use ing system of the English trains, John Bull grained railroad carriages, and dropping Whether the McKinley bill is a failure | English pennies into the slot of an American

> A GOOD deal of Republican money is jingling in Democratic pockets, and a great betting on elections is a very foolish business. It would be well if the winners as well as the losers were to understand what a thoroughly victous and disreputable practice much of this betting is. The law nominally frowns upon it, but owing to a lax enforcement the custom of wagering on the result of elections practically carries no penalty. It has undoubtedly the ef fect in many cases of downright bribery, and some sterner check upon it ought to be devised

> THE defeat of Major McKinley is a mis fortune to the nation, which Ohio ought to repair at the earliest possible opportunity by talling him to high office in her service.

To the good citizens of Bradford who resolved in mass meeting assembled last night that they approved the course of this paper in the interests of the people of the oil region, welcome to this city. Mayor Gourley very | THE DISPATCH desires to return thanks. It people everywhere and always, and it is grati fying to know that this is generally recog-

> A VERY prime article of silence is to be found at the White House in these dark hours, The President is said to be giving it away in

THE Parisian poets are having a frightful time trying to translate "Down went McKinley their difficulties are nothing compared to those which confront the English editorial writers who are interpreting American election returns to suit their readers.

A CHANGE has come over Mr. Ingalls' dream. It is not irridiscent; it is blue, deeply, darkly, and anything but beautifully, blue

A MEDICAL writer in the North American Review wants the word catarrh substituted for the word cold as applied to disease: of the throat and respiratory passages. The change may be made, but the sneezing, coughing and "cussing" will go on just the same inder any name.

THE change from Evarts to Hill will be somewhat astounding, but New York is not

STANLEY has turned on the light, and the darkest chapter in his story of the Dark Continent is wholesomely illuminated in the clear and interesting accounts of his relations

IT is said that the Democrats are dazed by their victories, but they will awake in time to

DAVID BENNETT HILL in the United States Senate will suit Mr. Cleveland nicely enough. A good many statesmen have found that the Capitol is a long way from the White

In Honor of Major Morrison. A meeting of the members of the bar was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Bar Association to take action on the death of A. P. Morrison, Esq. Judge Over presided, with D. W. Bell, Esq., as vice-president. W. D. Moore, Esq., submitten resolutions eulogistic of the deceased, who was an old soldier and a prominent member of the bar. Addresses were made by Judge Ewing, J. McF. Carpenter, Esq., b. W. Bell and J. J. McHvanie, paying glowing tributes to the quantities of Mr.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON

SMILES cost nothing and can be worn in all

WE are good natured after all, aren't we!

How we do prance and rear, rip and tear shout nothing had transpired to ruffle the bosom of the sea in which we swim. We go deliberately at the work of turning and disturbing the cur bly bow to their superior strength and shoulde to shoulder pled on to the same old music. Yes shaking: yesterday imaginary foes, to-day real friends—a complete reversal be-tween the sinking and the rising of the sun. Perhaps all of us do not go to either extreme, to be sure, but a good many do. The lookers on are plentiful at the mingle more or less in the riot, and rally right royally when the pipe of peace is passed around. Of course a few-fortunately a slim fered with them as a personal enemy. These refuse to be comforted. They pout and sulk on blighted anticipations. But they are soon brushed aside and lost in the forest of fellow thip. So the good humor becomes un! versal. A hoarse shout over there produces a clear laugh over here. And how catching the laugh is, to be sure. Thus we sink our family quarrels out of sight. The shadow of the pas cannot shut out the sun of the present. We are built to take part in a row or a dance-to be driven by a buily or led by a child, Nothing sits long or heavily upon us. It is easier to tickle than to torture us. So everything has its humorous side, and that's the side that eems ever turned toward us. And isn't it

IF you have a bright idea don't hold it until

RETURNS from all the voting precincts show that the bullet is no longer accompanying the ballot to the polls. This is a good sign.

THE best way to teach truth is to let the world see what truth has done for you. Ir you walk in slippery places you must ex-

THIS is not a good year for coons, is it? THE citizens' sly vote has sent Some patriots to the rear;

No more this fascinating gent On platform will appear.

Alone, 'mid friends who with him fell, He seeks a quiet place To scan the builetins that tell

No more he'll grasp you by the hand And offer to stand treat; Nor hear the blast of brassy band, See banners in the street His jig is up, his sun has set, His dream of fame is o'er: He'll take a quiet sneak, you bet, Slide in, and shut the door.

Just how he lost the race.

Don't try to worm a secret out of a friend. It is safe with him, but you might not know how ONLY shallow women like flattery, but a de-

served compliment is appreciated by the best Some of the men who went overboard on Tuesday may settle down and become useful

and honorable sitizens. EMERY he All on account of X, Y, Z.

THE people took a hand in the great act of unseating Congressmen on Tuesday. The contests didn't cost the taxpayers anything, either.

THE gamblers will not have as much faith as they used to baye in the figuring of the partisan PERHAPS by this time the practical politi-

cians realize that worms will turn. NATURE, too, seems to rejoice at the victory

of the people over the politicians. SPEAKER REED failed to secure a quorun last Tuesday.

THE landslides in various sections have buried a great many statesmen out of sight. THE man who invented the tin horn must have been Satan's Adjutant General.

THE country is perfectly safe in the hands of

SONG OF THE SUNBEAM I climb up the mountain high, I dance on the village green; I play where the reapers ply.

I glance where no eye hath seen. I chase the late stars away, I ride on the darkest cloud; I wrap the old ruin gray In a golden-tinted shroud.

I peep thro' the lattice work, I glide thro' my lady's bower I gleam thro' the dungeon mirk, I smile thro' the summer shower.

I sip from flowers the dew. I watch them with tender care; From earth to the heavens blue

I climb on a golden stair, I bathe in a silvery light The palace, the cot, the grave, I die in the depths of night,

The shores of whose sea I lave. I roam over land and sea.

I cheer wherever I gleam, I ever and ever shall be A dancing, a gay sunbeam.

Actions certainly speak louder than words

JOHN JARRETT says he now propos feather his own nest, and will not put his money into business here. John evidently imagines that if politics don't go his way the country will be ruined. John is old enough to

November is floating along on a summe sea. Nice weather for this season, isn't it? WILL the G. O. P. make an assignment, or will it survive the panic?

THE country is full of ruined hopes, blasted reputations, campaign wrecks and scratched sallots-but it still lives.

Suspicion is very often an index of character. What a man suspects in others he would very probably do himself. WINNERS are sizing up their gain, But those who were taken in

Have no ears for the sad refrain Of "How much did

you win

Mrs. Henrietta Louise Ralston Sproull. THE Kansas farmers seem to have taken creat interest in Ingalls' canvass, esp since they were forced to pay his 18 per cent

Ir joy killed, the country would be full of Mary Whalen. TOM COOPER says "discontent chases shiping marks." It also pursues the fellows who try to use the people for playthings, Thomas,

A NATURAL gas scare is a good thing after all. It gives us more gas. WHEN coal goes down in big tows the spirits of coal men go up.

KILGORE got there with both feet in Texas, but Cannon was fired out in Illinois. The foot is mightier than the mouth, IT takes money to educate the voter as as Christianize the heathen.

SOCIAL SUNSHINE.

mixed with the pleasures and brilliance of the occasion could be found a tinge of sorrow at

to the grand old place. Not lost forever, 'tis

another home, in which she will be the reign-

ing queen, called by that consecrated name-

Beautiful as the old mansion always is, its

magnificence was more than doubled by the

then the ceremony was said that robbed the

home of one of its most beautiful flowers the

nome of one of its most beautiful flowers the reception and banquet halls presented a glorious picture. Chrysanthemums were the chief among the decorations, but roses were scattered about profusely and the fragrances of blooming plants filled the air.

The bride, Miss Ella Phillips, was costumed in a heavy corded white silk, draped with a profusion of beautiful old point lace. She wore no jawels, but carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor was Miss Kate Phillips, who was attired in pure white caree decolors.

Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING.

Two Sections Will be Required to Accom-

modate the People.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's

ings will be conducted every evening at 9 y'clock, continuing three-quarters of an hour.

SOCIAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY.

Lawrenceville.

HAPPY LITTLE FOLK

Archie Denny and His Guests Have a Gay

Frolic.

vesterday proved equally as successful as was

frolic in the parlors of the Denny mansion,

anticipated, and the little ones had a great

Among Archie's guests were: Mary and James Park, Louis Park, Bessie Hamilton,

Alston Morehead, Turner Morehead, Margaret Phillips, Mary Phillips, Mary Painter, Catha-rine Scott, Eleanor Gladys Painter, Emily Phillips, Jack Blair, William Blair, James Blair, Jack Dilworth, John Dilworth, More-head Holland, Raymond Holland, Elizabeth Playes, Dilworth, More Lawrence, Regys, Dil-

Pierce, Dilworth Beggs, Lawrence Beggs, Du-Barry Childs, McLaine Brown, Margery Brown, Dalzell McKee, Ephemia Bakewell, Durbin

Horne, Martha Chambers, Donald Thompson, Nannie Marshall, Thomas Marshall, Sarah Mc-Cord, Warren Kay, Conrad Kay, Hester Singer, Evylin Black, William Donald Bake-

well Harry Darlington, Uphur Morehead and

A BALTIMORE GENTLEMAN

secures the Heart and Hand of a Well-

Known Allegheny Lady.

At the Second U. P. Church, Atlegheny, last

evening, occurred the brilliant wedding which

loses to the world Miss Madge Beeson, a popular young society lady, and gives her friends

Mrs. Richard Walter Graham. The gentleman

who so happily gained the hand and heart of

who so happily gained the hand and heart of this accomplished lady hails from Baltimore, where he is well known as a society man and also as a business man. The church was neatly prepared for the ceremony last night and a large number of the friends were in attendance. After the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McMillen, the party repaired to the home of the bride's sister, where a reception was given and Luther served a sumptuous banquet.

A Quiet Home Wedding.

Miss Mame Lindsay, of Rebecca street, Alle-

gheny, sister of the well-known politician, Mr.

R. H. Lindsay, and Mr. Ed. Mires, of Boggs &

Burdette Will Try Again.

Bob Burdette will give the city a supply of his funnyisms on the evening of November 12. He

says his agent did not inform him of the last

date with the Third U. P. Church, and he gives this date instead. His subject will be, "The Pilgrimage of a Penny Man."

Pleasant Little Events.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD H. BRAINARD VES-

terday gave their first at home since their mar-

riage, at their elegant residence on Denniston

avenue. Their parlors will doubtless be the

season.

ability.

cene of many a pleasant reception during the

A CONCERT was given last evening in Emory

Church, East End, under the auspices of Mr. H. P. Ringwalt and his choir. Miss Jennie

Gray and Mr. Richard Cannon, the soloists, ac-

quitted themselves with their usual well-known

THE pupils of Curry University gave a popu

lar entertainment last evening in the rooms of

the railroad department of the Y. M. C. A. A.

namphlet containing interesting matters for

SERGEANT JOHN WERLING, of Company

H, Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P., was mar-

ried last evening to Miss Harriet Langford a

MESSES, JOHN R. & A. MURDOCH are mak-

ing the decorations for a card party to be given

to-night by Mrs. James Chambers at her ele-

Mes C. H. SPENCER entertained a number

of friends at dinner last evening at her pleasant

THE Elizabeth Cotillon Club held its first

ance of the season last evening. It is needless

nome on Amberson avenue.

to say that it was a success,

well-known young lady of Penn township.

railroad men was distributed.

Lida and Sarah McKnight.

arty of little Archi

corative arts of the florists, and last night

true, but she has gone away and will brighten

Brilliant Marriage of Miss Phillips and Mr. PLACING a ballot in the hands of an illiter Davis, at the Elegant Mansion of the ate man is like giving a gun to a crazy man. Bride's Father-Other Weddings-Bob Some people wear better than others, even Burdette Will Lecture. if all are constructed out of the same m All was joy and sunshine at the elegant

BALLOTS can be deposited faster than they can be counted. The agony should not be pro-longed unnecessarily. WILLIE WINKLE. onged unnecessarily. the loss of a sister and daughter whose sunny disposition has made her almost indispensable

you navigate carefully you will not strike any

THE STATE AND NATION.

WHAT'S in a name? Letters, of course.

BUFFALO Express (Rep.): The Republican party can always be trusted to discipline itself. New YORK Press (Rep.): Pennsylvania is very decidedly a Republican State, and her Republicans decide her elections, no matter how they go.

NEW YORK Herald (Ind.); But the most imposing spectacle is presented by Pennsyl-vania. The Democratic victory in that State is the impressive event of the canvass, and the result is as startling as an unexpected bugle SYRACUSE Herald (Rep.): During the next

two years the matter of the tariff and the prices will be considerably cleared up, so that the parties will decide the Presidental election with less prejudice and haste than they did the less important elections yesterday, NEW YORK Tribune (Rep.): When men find, as they soon will, that the cost of living has not been increased by that act, but that if has vastly enlarged the demand for American

labor, multitudes who have been deceived this year will turn angrily against those who have deceived them. BALTIMORE Herald (Rep.): It is not to be doubted that the Republican party will learn a valuable lesson from the mistakes of the past few months, just as the Democrats have learned wisdom from their own errors, and that the same old fight between the same old parties

CINCINNATI Commercial Gazette (Rep.): It now seems that the Democrats will control the House of Representatives in the next Congress. In this regard that party may find a victory worse than a defeat. They will be called upon to do something. Will they do anything except to obstruct and unsettle affairs?

will be on again in '92,

INDIANAPOLIS Journal (Rep.): Long before another election the people will see that they have been gulled and the beneficial effects of the McKinley law will be recognized and admitted by all, except professional free trade agitators. * * * Had it come a few months before the election the result might have been

NEW YORK Times (Mnewump): The result of the election in Pennsylvania is more encour-aging for the future of American politics than that were won on Tuesday. Pennsylvania is not only a trustworthy Republican State, but it is especially and above any other commonwealth a protectionist State.

NEW YORK P exs (Rep.): The policy of the Government cannot be changed. A Republican President and a Republican Senate stand in the way of any measures of free trade which the Democrats in their elation might be tempted to pass, and long before 1892 the Mc-Kinley bill will have proven its merits in practical operation, so that the voters of the country will look back in wonder at what they

New York Sun (Dem.): The Democrat have got together. They must keep together. If the Democrats in the Fifty-second Congress An Organization of Young Men Formed in only avoid dangerous experiments, and remem-ber that the Democracy is a great national At 8 o'clock last evening over 50 young men f Lawrenceville met at Floecker's Hall, Butparty which must use its power in accordance with its established and essential principles, and not a debating society, for the airing of ler street, to organize themselves into a social and literary society which should have as its economic theories, the victory of 1890 will be a preparation for the greater victory of 1892. motto "non-sectarian and non-political," E. Creighte was elected temporary chairman, William Berger temporary vice-president and Frank Hawly secretary. J. F. Shaefer, W. R. Berger, Frank Limpert, D. J. Driscoll and F. P. Sowders were appointed to write a constitution and by-laws and to report at the next meeting, which will be held Monday even-ing. ALBANY Evening Journal (Rep.): The Mc-Kinley tariff law should have been enacted on the first of July-the date specified in the measure as it was passed by the House early in last May. The failure of a Republican Senate to rise to the needs of the hour permitted Deming.

The prospective organization of this society is the outcome of the disbaudment of St. Augustine's Literary Society when Father Gregory, of St. Augustine's German Catholic Church, left that church about a month since. His successor, it is said, took no interest in St. Augustine's society, and it was disbanded. ocratic obstruction, the postponement of the tariff legislation and the fatal loss of three months of valuable time to the Republican party. The marked improvement in the general business and industry of the people during the past few weeks, by reason of the new tariff

A TIMELY RHYME

law, was too long delayed.

crack o' doom:

In Which Readers of The Dispatch Should be Interested. A few verses in our esteemed cotemporary. the Saturday Review, are of timely importance: "Felling loud on our tympanum, fearful as the

Speeding westward, awful, thund'ring; 'tis the Rudyard Kipling boom. Rudyard Kipling, gifted stripling, praise and glory to his name.

Prosing, rhyming, bravely climbing to the pinnacle of Fame. " This graceful recognition of a new development in the literary world is especially interesting 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 beginning of his first serial, "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED."

PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT.

A Bradford Young Man Wedded to a So cial Leader of Lockport,

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LOCKPORT, N. Y., November 6.-A leading Kenton Saulnier, of Bradford, Pa., to Miss Isadore L. Daniels, a prominent social leader of this city and Buffalo, and daughter of Mrs. this city and Buffalo, and daughter of Mrs. Willard J. Daniels, of "The Hill." The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles W. Camp, rector of Grace Episcopal Church. There were guests present from Chicago, Milwankee. Toledo, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Bradford. The groom's parents, of Philadelphia, presented him with a handsome residence at Bradford.

PLAYS TO COME.

BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S best effort, "The White Slave," will commence a week's engagement at the Bijou Theater next Monday night ful emotional actress, Miss Mary Newman: the famous character actress, Miss Marie Bates, and several others of the original cast. The production will be under the able management of Mr. Harry C. Kennedy. A strong company will present it this season, and the scenery will be new. The explosion of the vessel and the rainstorm of real water are most realistic. The

sale of seats commences this morning. THE Haulon Brothers commence a week's engagement at the Opera House next Monday evening with their "Superba." This produc-tion represents the labor of years. Even while "Fantasma" was crowding the theaters in every large city in the country, the brothers were devising schemes which are now utilized with good results. The regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given during their en gagement,

STRAUSS and his orchestra are here. They are all ready for the two concerts to-day-in the afternoon at the Grand Opera House and in the evening in Old City Hall. The advance sale of seats has been immense, and there will be two packed houses.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Henrietta Louise Raiston Sprouli died yes-terday at her home at Arnold Station, on the Allegheuy Valley Haliroad. Mrs. Sprouli lived in the East End until four years ago, when she moved to Arnold. She had a very large circle of friends, who will greatly regret the announcement of her

gant home on Ridge avenue, Allegheny. Mrs. Mary Whalen, mother of James and N. B. Whalen and mother-in-law of Edward O'Brien. THE Women's Industrial Club of Soho, branch of the Helping Hand Society, gave a of the City Mail Department, died resterday a her home on Carrollton street. The funeral wil successful entertainment last night at the take place Sunday afternoon Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

MRS. ARTHUR COWLES, of Fayette street, Mrs. Magdalena Reddinger. gave her second at home yesterday, and it Mrs. Magdalena Reddinger, aged 82 years, died yesterday at her home in Sharpaburg, where she was well and favorably known. She will be buried proved even more successful than her first, given a short time ago. on Saturday morning from her son's residence in Sharpsburg. Requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church. THE ladies of the Eighth U. P. Church will give a supper and social to-night at the resisee of Mrs. Fritz, on Bluff street.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH .

& WILKESBARRE, Agrember 6. - Walter Frank, Superintendent of the Wilkesbarre public schools, Superintendent of the Wilkesbarre public so dropped dead in his office this afternoon, plaxy is supposed to have been the cause sudden death. THE stream of life is full of wrecks, but if.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Wants a Permanent Organization. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away the results of Tuesday's conflict begin to to show themselves in their full proportions, and to the thoughtful voter furnish some in-Philips mansion, on McClure avenue, Alle-legheny, last night. No, not quite all joy, for teresting and instructive lessons. A few of the

most prominent I construe to be: First—That the defeat of Delamater and the election of Pattison by a majority of between 15,000 and 20,000 in a State having a normal Republican majority of 80,000, shows that this change of 100,000 votes was due to 50,000 Independent Republicans, distributed over the entire State, and that the cause of this defection must have been some real or fancied grievance of no small proportions. The atthe result to personal hostility of C. L. Magee is puerile. He was the smallest factor in the fight, and had little or no influence outside the

city of Pittsburg. Second-That if these 50,000 Independent Republicans will form themselves into a permanent organization, they can hold the balance of power in this State and force the nomination of good men by both parties and the enactment

of good men by both parties and the enactment of beneficial laws; and that unless they do form such an organization they will speedily lose the fruits of their hard-won victory.

Third—That the people of Pennsylvania will not submit to any real or fancied dictation in the choice of their leading candidates, and that he is the wisest politician who gives the people what they want.

Fourth—That the policy of prominent public men of "taking refuge in silence," or pleading generally "not guilty" when charged with public offenses, will not go down. The people demand the facts, and will insist on a rebuttal of the charges by circumstantial disproof and the public courts.

Execution of the libelor (if need be) in the public courts. The maid of honor was Miss Kate Phillips, who was attired in pure white crepe dechine, decolete, and instead of the usual bouquet of roses carried an estrich fan. The bridemaids, beautiful young ladies costumed similarly to the maid of honor, were Miss E. Belle Clark, of Buffalo, N. Y.: Miss May L. Grouard, of Exeter, Mass.; Miss A. Evadene Johnson, of Buffalo, and Miss Nellie Brown, of this city.

The groom, Mr. John D. Davis, was attended by Meesra R. M. Phillips, and Jeseph H. Phillips, brothers of the bride, Frank Stewart and Jason Davis, of Philadelphia.

At 620 the wedding march was taken up, the bride being preceded by little pages, Robert Lincoln Smithley and Earl A. Lenkard, who made her way a path of roses. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Coster, of Grace Reformed Church, standing in an alcove decorated with roses.

public courts.

Fifth—That the system of nominating members of Congress by the conferee, or delegate, system is bad, and should be changed to one which would nominate by popular vote at the primaries (the Crawford county system). Pennsylvania has lost four Republican congressmen through the squabbles engendered by this system. And, lastly,

Sixth—That when the people take hold of the elections they can always accomplish.

ecorated with roses.

After the wedding banquet Mr. and Mrs. Davis left on a honeymoon trin-where, they alone know. Their residence will be on Dithridge street. East End, and they will be at home to their friends after December 8. elections they can always accomplish their wishes; and that the reason why we do not have good government all the time is because people will not take the trouble to work for it.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

PITTSBURG, November 6.

Mt. Washington's Wretched Roads. To the Editor of The Dispatch.

What does Mr. Bigelow, chief, and Mr. Christian Association of Pittsburg will be held Sabbath evening, November 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Fording, sub., and Mr. Shook, sub, sub., mean by permitting the main road, and only road, from Mt. Washington to the lower portion of the city to get into the condition in which it is? in order to accommodate the friends of the as-sociation, the meeting will be held in two sections, as follows: At the First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, Pittsburg, to be ad-If the supply of gas runs short, and there are fair prospects of it, the coal supply for that portion of the hill districts must be hauled dressed by Rev. Henry C. Applegarth, Jr., pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, and tor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, and Rev. George T. Purves. D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. At the second United Presbyterian Church. At the second United Presbyterian Church, Stockton avenue, Allegheny, to be addressed by Rev. John C. White, D. D., rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church of Pittsburg, and Rev. William H. McWillan, D. D., pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny.

From 4 to 5 P. M. the same day, a meeting in observance of the day of prayer for Young Men's Christian Associations, conducted by Mr. Robert A. Orr, will be held in the association building, and from 12 to 1239 noon, each week day, a prayer meeting at the same place. The week of November 10 to 16 special meetings will be conducted every evening at 9 over this road, and it is now in an almost impassable condition. Charity is said to begin at bome, and if THE DISPATCH would display as much energy in criticising the roads and streets of this city as it has the county roads, we might have some reform.

Does Mr. Bigclow serve the interests of the taxpayers by having stone broken for the public roads by the old method of stone ham-mers when every city of enterprise and every

mers when every city of enterprise and every private contractor uses steam crushers? If Mr. Bigelow keeps an account of the cost of broken stone by his old methods, and then advertises for bids of the ready prepared material, he will find that \$1 will go as far as \$5 does by the presfind that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ will go as far as \$3 does by the present methods, and the steam crushed material will make better roads. I will venture to say that the famed DISPATCH exploring expedition never passed over worse roads than we now have in this city, and if roads are to be improved by placing them in the charge of intelligent (?) road engineers, they will only grow worse if the experience of Pittsburg is worth anything. The middle of the road in many places is fully two feet lower than the sides, and every rain in making it worse. The next thing will be a large and slide, and what was once a good road will be utterly impassable until the city expends a large amount of money to restore it.

PITTSBURG, November & PITTSBURG, November 6.

Tobacco Raising Practically Prohibited. to the Editor of The Dispatch:

In THE DISPATCH of last Saturday I submitted this question: "Why does Great Britain prohibit the cultivation of tobacco under a penalty of fine and imprisonment?" and your answer was: "She don't prohibit it." The only reason why Great Britain does not cultivate the topacco plant is because it does not grow there." The question was asked to settle a dispute, and when your answer was read be-fore the "meeting," a full house being present, the laugh was on me, and my only alternative was to "set'em up." Not being satisfied, however, I procured a volume of the "Britannica," and therein read the following:

"Since the time of Charles II, the growth of pass, but about the time he wanted to use it he

hibited, the original legislative enactment to that effect having been passed with the view of encouraging trade with the young colony of Virginia. When that motive ceased to have force, the supposed difficulties of collecting the internal taxation still influenced the Legislainternal taxation still influenced the Legisla-ture to continue their prohibition, and conse-quently a penalty or prohibitive tax equal to £1,500 per acre is exigible on the cultivation of tobacco in the United Kingdom."

Let's see: What is said of him who laughs

BRADFORD, November 5.

A Gravity Puzzle.

To the Editor of The Dispatch : On account of the world being round, we are told, explains why we can always see the top masts of a ship first when the ship is coming into port. We are told water always finds its level. Why then, does the occan not find its level by rolling out level on the globe? ALLEGHENY CITY, November 2.

[In physics, we must regard the word "level" meaning that every part of the water's surface is equi-distant from the center of the earth, which is the center of gravity. Hence a "level" in this sense means not a geometrically straight plane, but a curve conforming to the circumference of the earth.]

Four Hard Questions.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: (1) Can you give statistics of immigration to the United States for the last five years? (2) What is the number of people emigrating from this to other countries? (3) What is the perentage of foreigners in the poorer classes of New York City? (4) What is the number of talians and English immigrants each year?
BRADFORD, November 5. J. C. [The census not being taken every year, no

Pittsburg's Great Floods. To the Editor of The Dispatch: When did rittsburg experience its greatest A. S. PITTSBURG, November 6.

[The flood of 1881, exceeding 24 feet above

data to answer these questions, except by ap-

proximate guess work, is obtainable.)

low water mark, was the greatest authentic. Tradition speaks of two greater ones in the eighteenth century.] Time of Collection is Limited. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Is there a limited time for collecting wages earned on a farm in 1880 and 1881? A Justice of the Peace informs me that I cannot collect. EVER CONSTANT READER, AVENUE P. O., November 5.

England the Larger. o the Editor of The Dispatch: To decide a bet, please state which has the reater area—England or Pennsylvania? X. Pittsburg, November 6. [Area of England, 50,922 square miles; of

ennsylvania, about 43,000 square miles.]

A Few Attempts Succeeded To the Editor of The Dispatch: Did any one ever attempt to go over Niagara Falls, and if so, did he come out alive?

JOHN C. MCCHACKEN, MARKLE, PA., November &

No Law Against Patriotic Songs. To the Editor of The Dispatch: To decide a bet: Are there any songs forbidden under the law, such as "The Boyne Water?" T. V. CURRAN. SCOTTDALE, November 1.

Ask Your Family Physician. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Where can I get some stuff sold for butter CONSTANT READER. FORESTVILLE, November 5.

A Knights Templar Reception Arrangements are being made for a Knights Templar reception, to be given at the Mononlarge one, all the commanderies of Western
Pennsylvania having been invited. Pittsburg
Commandery No. I has appointed the following committee to take charge of the affair:
Messrs. Herman Junker. J. Howard Speer,
Joseph G. Morrison, Sam J. Mofat and Harry
W. Duniap. gahela House during the holidays. It will be a

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-It is estimated that 90,000 pianofortes tre manufactured every year in London.

-It is now claimed that the first steamoat was built by a Kentuckian named West, -English naval officers have made a deand to be allowed to wear russet leather boots

-Thirty-three millions of people either walked or were driven over the Brooklyn bridge in the year ended October L -The largest room in the world under one

roof and unbroken by pillars, is at St. Peters-burg. It is 620 feet long by 120 in breadth. -A French scientist declares that the omestic cats of the world carry at least 30 per ent of the common contagious diseases from

-The incomes from the London daily sapers are thus put down: Daily Telegraph, £130,000; Times, £120,000; Standard, £70,000; Morning Post, £45,000; Daily Chronicle, £40,000; Daily News, £30,000.

-It is stated that an hotel has been built Hamburg entirely of compressed wood as bard as iron, and rendered absolutely proof against both fire and the attacks of insects by subjection to certain chemical pr -The reconstruction of the perfected for

cided upon. * Two large outer works are to be built to the east and west of Canea, and smaller works are being planned for Retimo and -A Delaware cow didn't seem to feel well for a month or two, but lived on until killed by

tifications of Crete appears to have been de-

a bolt of lightning. Then she was post-mor-temed and two pounds of nails and glass found in her stomach, and a ten-penny nail had also nbedded itself in her beart. -A Montreal clothier recently stuck up a conster sign 100 feet long and 60 feet from top to bottom. It was a nine-days' wonder to the passing growd, but the proprietor of the build-ing had the sign removed. The clothing man is now suing for \$10,000 damages.

-An illuminated cat is among the curio ities of the Patent Office at Washington, D. C. It is made of pasteboard or tin painted over with phosphorus, and is intended to frighten away "rats and mice and such small deer," in the darkness of cellars and garrets.

-The oak tree is often struck by lightning, the beech very seldom. A curious scientist discovers the reason of this to lie in the fact that villous leaves, like those of the beech, seem -From San Francisco comes the news that

a Chinaman, Wong Ching Wah, has constructed a telephone which is superior to any in existence, and which, moreover, avoids, so it is asserted, any infringement of the Bell patent. Details are not forthcoming at present. -The weaving of "The Acts of the Apostles" occupied from three to four years. The

largest share of this sum. As for the designer, Raphael, he received \$10,000 for each cartoon. -A young lady artist whose summer sketching tours in the country have been con-siderably interferred with by the predatory incursions of ants and other insects, finds that by sprinkling a circle of cayenne pepper around easel and camp-stool, she is left unmolested. -An excellent and inexpensive prepara-

tion for cleaning soiled gloves and other deli-cate articles is the following mixture: "One

interpretation of the cartoons cost about \$150.

000. The purchase of gold thread absorbed the

quart of deodorized benzine, one drachm of sulphuric ether, one drachm of chloroform, two drachms of alcohol and enough cologne to -A luminous cravon has been invented for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the use of the lantern. The invention is likely

to prove of value not only to the lecturers who use a lantern, but also (in another form) to those students who wish to take notes. -In view of the greatly augmented demand for camphor for the new uses found for it in the arts, with consequent enhancement of price, it is proposed to use naphthalin as a substitute for it in anti-moth appli cations. It is quite as effective as camphor, and being a'so equally volatile, leaves no more

-There is a man in St. Louis Mich. who, in order to overcome the opium habit, was advised to smoke cloves with tobacco in his pine. It certainly did abolish the hankering after both opium and tobacco, but it has left-him a clove victim, and now he smokes only cloves, a pound a day, and it is rapidly drying up his system. -A Michigan man who was going out to hunt in the trackless forests bought a com-

permanent smell.

had ever told him whether the needle pointed east, west, north or south. He was lost for four days as a consequence. -The present Russian Chancelor is a Swede: the late Persian Ambassador in London was a Scotchman; an Irishman was three times was a Scotteman; an Irisdman was three times Prime Minister of Spain; and a Celt, Mac-Mahon, was President of France. The Russian Ambassador at Paris is a German; the French Ambassador in London is an Englishman, and the Italian Ambassador in Berlin is a French-man. The Chief Consulting Admiral of the Turkish fleet is an Englishman, as was also the late Admiral of the fleet.

late Admiral of the fleet. -The marriage ceremony practiced by The marriage ceremony practiced by the people of Borngo is very short and simple. Bride and groom are brought out before the assembled tribe with great solemnity, and seated side by side. A betel nut is then out in two by the medicine woman of the tribe, and one half is given to the bride and the other half to the groom. They begin to chew the nut and then the old woman, after some sort of incantation, knocks their heads together and they are declared man and wife.

MERRY TWINKLERS.

The news at New Bedford from the Arctic fleet is that the whaling season is twice as heavy as it was last year. There are those who think it pertainly was in this State. - Philadelphia Ledger Professor Bumptious-It has been truthfully remarked that "a little learning is a dangerous thing."
Sophomore (sotto voce)-Wonder if Professor

Maud-What a dear, good chaperon you

are! But how did you manage to get my rival out of the room just at that critical moment?
Chaperon -I whispered to her, in a kind, con-idential tone, that there was a rip in the back of her slik waint, -Harper's Drawer. "I might remark," said the young man

realizes the peril he's inf-Boston Courier.

who had met with persistent and repeated re-fusals, "that you are one of the wisest young wo-men I ever met." Why?" "Hecause you seem to 'no' everything."--Washington Post.

Mr. Constant Squabler-What kind of a

git do you think I had better get for Sundays?

Mrs. Constant Squabler-Well, if you want one to match your usual Sunday disposition, you had hetter get a pepper and sait suit. - Hoston Courter "Young man, you must take more pains with your writing."

The youth looked up and replied: "'Tain's my

fault; it's the pen."

"Then get a new pen," replied the teacher harply. "That won't do any good," the boy made answer, "for the electricity in the street cars throws all the temper out of the pen. " "It would be a good thing if it had a similar effect on the children," said the teacher sotto voce,—Albany Journal.

"Johnny, you may give me the name of some wild flower, " said the teacher in botany.
Johnny thought a while, and then said: "Well.
I reckun Injun ment comes as near being wild
flour as anything I know of."—Babyhood.

"I'm going fishing, wife; give me some

doughnuts."
"Going to use them for bait?" "No, for sinkers,"-Ashland Press, "Didn't get elected?" "No; that speech you writ fer me ought ter 'av 'ad more guff inter it,'" "Beg pardon, sir-what's guff?"

"Why, what yer gets off to der payple 'bous' promises which dey know yer never mean ter keep."—Harper's Weekly. Fred-What! Fight a duel on account of a woman? No, sir! If I caught a man firting with my wife I'd invite him to come for a day's shooting-just as I've invited you-and then if an

accident were to occur-John-Heavens! I hope you don't suspect me?-"I tell you," said one Congressman to another, "the situation in that district is something to raise your hair when you contemplate

"I think," said the listener, as he took off his hat and disclosed a baid head, "that I'll go out and take a look at it." - Washington Post.