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AGENTS will take notice that THE DIS-PATCE next Sunday will contain TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. It will be the largest Newspaper in the State. Rudyard Kipling's first serial commences in NEXT SUNDAY'S DIS-PATCH. Send in orders early.

#### CHANGE OF BILLS.

The post-mortem into the causes of what happened Tuesday is beginning to grow wearisome in the extreme length and variety of press opinions. Having tolerably well defined notions of its own, the public mind is now turning with curious speculation to the probable use the Democrats will make of their big Congressional victory. It is not too cheering for the party that Roger Q. Mills already shows up to the front booted and spurred, as a leading entry for the Sneakership race. The last experience of the Democrats with Mr. Mills in the saddle was not fortunate. His plan of battle on anti-protection platform was a signal fail-MT.C.R.

Those who think the free-traders and the anti-protection people are going to have everything their own way in Congress and in the Democratic party are likely mistaken. There are some Democratic authorities which will probably stand up for the pro-

against him makes his defeat a real vindication of his popularity. Thus it appears as a salutary lesson that the gratification of partisan spite against one of the most honorable and conscientious 24 of the Republican leaders, not only takes away from the case of McKinley the signifi-

cance which attaches to most of the other Democratic victories, but really diminishes the Democratic triumph below what it would have been if they had given Major McKinley a fair chance, and yet show a reversal of the political character in the 192 next House. Their own action, too, has probably made McKinley the next candi-

date for Governor of Ohio, with a decided Presidental possibility for him in the future. AS A PRESIDENTAL POSSIBILITY.

dates who are boomed two seasons ahead

the beginning of 1891.

times a candidate before strongly Repub-

ticians among the Democrats will be apt to

#### point out one consideration which has arisen to the dignity of a canon, and which is likely to prove a decided obstacle to date. That is the Democratic principle of nominating a candidate who has at least a fair chance of carrying his own State. That rule, although it would not be respected in an ideal condition of politics and 1s perhaps based on an imaginary necessity, has

memory can go no President has been elected who was unable to secure the Electoral vote of his own State. In discussing Governor Pattison as a Presidental candidate, the first thing that has to be recognized is that he could not

#### fulfill that requirement, and if he should win success, it would be as an exception to the rule. He has carried Pennsylvania twice as a candidate for Governor; but he

candidacy, could be and were sharply separated from national ones. The best illustration of this can be taken from a rough analysis of his majority. The change of nearly 100,000 from the Republican majority of 1888, means that some 50,000 Republicans voted for him as a representative of clean State administration and the maintenance of the State Constitution. But if he were running for President, to secure the electoral vote of Pennsylvania would require that nearly 45,000 of those 50,000 should give their votes to him again. With

the tariff as the leading issue, which it will certainly be in 1892, it is safe to say that no such vote would be given to Governor Pattison for President. It would require a phenomenaliy had nomination on the part of the Republicans to induce any considerable number to throw the tariff overboard. even to vote for such a man as Pattison. One condition of affairs might make Gov-New York should make that State questionabl , he might be taken as a compromise candidate, whose integrity and strong record would enable him to accomplish in doubtful States what h- could not in Pennsylvania. Even this is a very remote contingency, and the best way for him to strengthen his position in that respect is to devote himself to carrying out in State administration the principles on which he was elected without lying awake of nights about a private car especially constructed for his

ests. "If." says the Ledger, "two or three Congressmen were sacrificed it was not by the Independents, but through the efforts of the 'regulars' to save their candidate for Governor." This statement holds good at both ends of the State, and is a complete answer to the people who were shouting before election that Pattison would smash the tariff.

> ONE of the features of the Democratic tidal wave is that Bad Boy Peck and his opposition to English education are riding on the top of the wave. If the Democrats give the country enough of Peck before 1892, they will succeed in breaking their own necks.

> A REPORT from the new sewerage system of Worcester, Massachusetts, states that it is a decided success. The sewerage is collected in large tanks, and when the work of chemical precipitation has been done, the water which

passes off is so pure that, according to the chemists, it can be drunk with safety. This O! course Governor Pattison's second viccarries out the general testimony concerning the tory has evoked the enthusiasm of Presisystem in European cities where it has been in operation long enough to establish its efficiency dental boomers, who have commenced putand economy. The numerous cities which are ting him in nomination as the Democratic wasting hundreds of thousands of dollars candidate for 1892. Such action is premaworth of fertility, and contaminating their ture for two reasons. First, it is still two streams at the same time, should profit by the years to the Presidental year, and candiexample.

generally get the bloom taken off their chances before the decisive season arrives. Second, Governor Pattison's present duties do not concern a possible Presidency at the close of 1892, but a certain Governorship at

A Democratic leader who has been four

lican constituencies and has been elected every time; who has gone through two hotly contested State campaigns and never made a mistake; and whose official record is marked by the high characteristics that are shown in his record as Governor, certainly possesses attractive qualities for

Presidental timber. If personal characteristics were all that were taken into consideration in the nomination of Presidents, Governor Pattison would stand near the head of the list. But the practical poli-

sitions may be graphically described in sporting parlance as consolation stakes. THE case of Mr. Blount, a lawyer of Indiana, who recently died in the insane asylum at Richmond, Ind., shows the necessity of constant

the abuse of patients. Mr. Blount was buried without any suspicion of ill-treatment. But the story of a fellow patient caused the remains to be taken up, and several ribs were found to be broken. Such a discovery calls for stringent measures. Insane asylums cannot be kept up to permit brutal or passionate attendants to assault or maltreat patients.

> MR. REED will return to the floor of the House, and there is also reason to expect that he will flop back to his old principles about the rights of the minority.

WE believe that before the election the Assistant Field Marshal of the Republican campaign, Mr. Thomas Von Moltke Cooper, described himself as no longer "red-headed making him a leading Presidental candi- and hopeful," but as "bald-headed and certain." The election may have failed to work any remedial effect on his bald-headedness, but now that his certainty is gone we may conclude that Mr. Cooper will still cling to his aureole of hope-even if the hope confines itself to his own full restoration to the position of State Chairman.

at least the excuse that as far back as the IF Bynum should be elected Speaker, Reed might before the session was over be brought to the expression of some unparliamentary remarks.

> CHICAGO voted on Tuesday to make the gnarantee fund for the World's Fair \$10,000,000. This is, at last, progress in the direction of business. If the management will now lay aside previous foolishness and get down to the work of organizing a splendid exhibition, the Columbian Exposition may be a great credit to

has only done so because State issues, in his Chicago. THE Democratic danger now lies in the fact they have got rope enough to reach a

proverbial end if they do not know how to use it better.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

CAPTAIN MACKENZIE the well-known American chess player, sailed from Liverpool vesterday on the Inman steamer City of Berlin. MR. GLADSTONE does not smoke, and dislikes tobacco in every form. He has a profound contempt for smart attire and a profound dislike for new clothes.

MISS GRACE KING, the popular Louisiana novelist, is a young lady of 27, with brown hair and eyes, a stately figure, and attractive but rather striking features. EMPEROR WILLIAM has sent to his humble

ittle godson in Heligoland-the first child and German recruit born there since the cession of the island to Germany-a gold mug, bearing His Majesty's portrait on it

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. DON'T triffe with a friend or taunt an enemy.

Both are liable to turn.

Now we're getting down to business, aren't re? No more nonscuse for a long time to come -not until the Presidental year, at all events, By that time we will be hankering for it, won' we. But just now we can rest and meditate No more hurrahing, no more guessing, no more waiting for the coming of the little jokers and the figures which make and unmake our fellows. To business all-back to shop, office, bench and tools. We're just at the cdge of winter, too. Though the sun shines by day the chill creeps through the night and makes good restful weather. And we need it. For haven't our nerves been over wrought by the long strain. though our frame and limbs are seemingly fresh as ever? So we need rest and quiet. Both are on the free list, too. But the fellows who keep up the shouting-the mourners and the roysters of the community who live on the crumbs dropped in the campaign, and upon whose shoulders seemingly rests the responsi-bilities of government-will refuse the quiet which comes after the echoes of the tattle roll away. But we should not permit them to dis turb our slumbers or draw us away from the duty of the hour. By ignoring them we aid in restoring perfect peace, and soon get the good old world back on the rails again It is not wrecked, you know, only shaken up a bit in the collision of the conflicting WITH the indication of the recent elections further distributions of Government poelements. Just move along as if noth-

ing had happened. Of course, once in a while you will be disturbed by the discord that stretches from the event cone to the event coming; but all you have to do is to turn over, readjust your pillow and go to sleep again Really life is all the better for being made supervision of such institutions to guard against lively, isn't it? It lifts us out of the rut, you know. We change our thought as easily as we change our clothes. It, too, gets shiny. But we shoulan't wear the nap off. It don't pay.

CUPID is the king of hearts.

PATIENT people are those who are never in

a hurry and are never tired. They get there just the same, Lowever. THIS is an off year. Perhaps this is the rea

son why the political prophets were decidedly THE HONEST GRANGER'S VIEWS.

see," said Farmer Briar, "they're nov talkin' 'bout the cause

Uv the lively rakin' an' the shakin' t'other day; in' fellers who were counted out are workin'

hard their jaws A tryin' to explain how we voters went

astray. Wall, let 'em talk an' prophesy, they can't do any harm,

for keep the croys from yieldin' well on Uncle Sam's big farm.

Some uv 'em say that tariff law-'Squire Bill McKinley's bill--

Has riz the price of brandy as well as find cigars;

", so, you see, them city chaps who fizzy liquors swill Went square agin' the very men who have

put up the bars. Foll durn 'em, we kin raise wine grapes an'

make the fizzy stuff, grow terbacker fur cigars as well as

granny's snuff. Some uv'em say that Tom Reed driv good

cattle from the clover, An' then run in young stockers by crack uy

party whip; Perhaps he wouldn't be so fast if he had to do it over,

An' we uns can't by badly blamed fur givin him the tip.

When men who run fur Congress git the votes to send 'em there They have a right to legislate, an' should be

treated fair. Some uv 'em say Ben Harrison has treated

Jim Blaine bad, An' 'lowed a few slick fellers to run the ship of State:

An', I swow, it looks to me, arter all, as if he had.

As he 'pear'd to shut both eyes to what they'd legislate. en seems to have kin bankin' on the name his

gran'dad bore. An' hid his reputation in the hat the old chap wore.

II. now. I'll give you my own views on t

#### are all speaking at once. Say nothing, gentle nen, but saw wood. A WHALE carrying a 60-year-old harpoon has

been caught. It takes the old salts to spin fish stories. IF the women were in politics we would never

tear the last echo of the battle. THE undertakers as well as the consump ives are watching Prof. Koch's experiments with great interest. Less coughing, fewer offins, you know.

THE kicker crop is far above the average all ver the country this year, especially in Pennsylvania and Kansas.

CANNON went out on a foul mouth. A GREAT many people are now longing for

THIS has been a great year for cyclones and irprise parties.

THE practical politicians now have a better nion of the Declaration of Independe

## THE SITUATION.

WILLIE WINKLE,

Boston Herald (Dem.): This triumph in enusylvania is one far above party. NEW YORK Star (Dem.): The hour of vie ory is the hour of danger. That is particularly true of political parties, and with respec to them it is often the case that the greater the victory the greater the danger. TORONTO Empire: When the results are nown more definitely the significance of the

as carried out upon Kemmler, and a farce contests will become more apparent, but on the whole the tariff issue can hardly be said to have comedy is being built about the last son Congress, in which all the fearful scenes be been effectually pronounced upon. tween Speaker Reed and the Democrats will be BROOKLYN Citizen (Dem.); And it should be reproduced so far as it is possible without overstepping the bounds of decency. In fact, a proof to all, that there is no evil which the realism on the stage has only just begun." people of this country have not the power to redress by means which the Constitution has

placed at their disposal.

a foot

like a

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

A New Explanation

that even politicians have rights."

partender.

ries of life !"

"AH!" said the stout man with the silk hat.

"I don't see how you make that out," said the

"You can't be expected to see everything, bu

I tell you the politicians-the boys who do the work-wouldn't stand that extra tax on cigars

and wine-the necessaries, my boy, the necess

Realism on the Stage.

the daring effects of realism on the stage have

been | retty well exhausted, but there are some

startling novelties in this line yet to come

The realistic race scene, with the horses run-

ning neck and neck in the 'County Fair' will

be discounted next season by the exact repre-sentation of the ring and the performers, burnan

and equine, in 'The Country Circus,' which Charles B. Jefferson and Charles Bernard, the

author of 'The County Fair,' are writing for

next season. The bottom of the sea and the

top thereof have been exhibited here this week

at your principal theaters, but a more surpris-

ing marine spectacle will be incidental to the

new farcical opera, 'Ship Ahoy,' by Donnelly

and Miller. In this new piece, which, by the

way, is the first departure of Mr. Donnelly in

opera libretto, the public will be introduced to

the three latest additions, the steel cruisers, to

"A melodrama which I understand is to be

put on the road next season will contain an

exact representation of execution by electricity

Tobies as Measures

He Liked Candy.

WHEN the stream of travel was at its height

loungers about the Penn avenue corner enjoyed

a novel exhibition. A young man, with very

broad trousers and a narrow forehead, accom

panied by a pretty girl, with haby-blue eyes and

a lot of golden hair, arranged in something

in the shadow of the Hotel Anderson,

she dipped a gloved hand, drawing forth a large

mur on his part, she popped the solid sweetmeat

into her knight's mouth. This operation she

repeated a half-dozen times, to the great amuse-

ment of the passers-by. The pair seemed to be totally unconscious of the attention they at-

tracted, and half the candy had disappeared when the pair boarded an Allegheny car,

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT.

NEW YORK Sun (Dem.): Give us back the

old system of voting-with improvements, if

NEW YORK Herald (Ind ): The new ballot

system is a success, except in certain minor

NEW YORK Evening Post (Mnewnma)

little further opposition to ballot reform in any part of the country.

SYRACUSE Herald (Rop.): It is the general

agreement that the new ballot in this State

worked even better than its friends had antic-

DETROIT News (Rep.): With some slight

amendments, which should give the vot

After yesterday's trials there is likely to be

details, which can be easily remedied.

you please-but the old system.

ipated on its first trial.

chunk of candy, and then, without the least de

She had a paper bag, and into

Psyche knot, came to a halt

on Sixth street yesterday afternoon, the

comforting," said a cheerful young man,

Uncle Sam's Navy.

r is popularly supposed," said a theatrical

manager yesterday, "that the unique and

"this election will teach some people

SOCIAL AMUSEMENTS.

Interesting Meeting of the Academy of

Science and Art-Two Well-Attended

**Concerts Given by the Stranss Orchestra** 

A very interesting meeting of the Academy

of Science and Art was held last evening at

the Academy House on Fifth street. The

feature of the evening was the paper read by

Prof. Gustave Guttenberg, of the Pittsburg High School, on "Some Thoughts Suggested

by the Allegheny Conservatory." Preceding

the paper the constitution was discussed, and

the committee authorized to make some unim-

In the preparation of his paper Prof. Gutten-

berg confined himself to the Palm House and

Aquarium Department of the conservatory,

affording material for the manufacturing of

useful fabrics and articles. The date palm, co-

coanut and banana tree each received a share of attention, and their characteristics apparent

to the country in which they grow were made a subject of discussion also. Prof. Guttenberg

to the country in which they grow were made a subject of discussion also. Prof. Guttenberg referred, during his remarks, to the fact that in earlier years the people inhabiting the torrid regions were much more highly civ-ilized, intellectual and energetic than at pres-ent, but advanced no theory for the degenera-tion. The earliest period in the world's his-tory at which people could live from food afforded by plants was traced back by Prof. Guttenberg, and proved very interesting. Stereoptician views were a pleasing accom-paniment to the instructive remarks made by the speaker, and some very beautiful pictures were shown, illustrative of the various plants that formed the subject matter of the dis-course.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING.

An Idea That Brought Many Young People

Out Last Evening.

An idea-that was what brought so many

young people to the lecture room of the "Old Brimstone Corner" church last evening, the

occasion being an open meeting of the Epworth League of the Smithfield M. E. Church, of

which Rev. Charles E. Locke is President and

Joseph L. Cooper is leader, and to just such

gatherings is it due that this congregation is so

gatherings is it due that this congregation is so popular with all classes. An interesting programme was provided for the entertainment, and to those who con-tributed to the evening's enjoyment grateful recollections were but partial payment. The plano number by Miss Adah Manckester, the vocal solos by Miss Maine Eckert and Miss Ella Semple, the duets by Missos Weeden and McKelvey, and the recitations by Miss Lillie E. Agnur. Miss Besste Asken, and Miss Nellie Erown were liberally and deservelly applanded. The singurg of the Amphono Quartet and of

The singing of the Amphion Quartet and of Messrs, Henry Girding, W. Stevenson, J. A. Hibbord, and E. F. Harris, as well as John A. Hibbord's cornet solo, were especially well re-

STRAUSS' MAGIC.

His Famous Orchestra Charms Two Im-

mense Audiences.

chestra appeared in Pittsburg a second time

yesterday, and repeated to some extent their

first success. In the afternoon a very large

audience gathered at the Grand Opera House,

and in the evening every seat was taken for

and in the evening every seat was taken for the performance in Old City Hall. The pro-gramme on both occasions was arranged, as it was when Strauss first visited Pittsburg, so as to allow the Strauss dance music to predomi-nata. In the waitzes and polkas the orchestra-left nothing to be desired, and Strauss con-ducted with ail his well-known vigor and eccentric sensibility. The audiences were liberal with applause, and Strauss was equally liberal with responses to encores. So that the

liberal with responses to encores, so that the programme at both performances was practi-cally doubled.

A SUCCESSFUL RUSE

Employed to Surprise Miss Maggie Weltz,

on the Occasion of Her Birthday.

About 7:45 last evening the attention of Miss

Maggie Wellz, 1916 Sidney street, Southside,

was attracted to the front of the house by a

number of her friends who serenaded her.

While she was listening to the music, all un-

conscious of its significance, a host of her

conscious of its significance, a host of her friends who were in hiding near the rear en-trance, stealthily entered the house and had taken full possession before Miss Maggie was awakened from her reverie. Her friends then informed her that they were aware that it was her birthday, and had de-cided to celebrate it with her. A very pleasant evening with pastimes only such as young folks can thoroughly enjoy, was all but too short, and the birthday will doubtless be a memorable one to many beside Miss Maggie.

LECTURES IN FRENCH

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS.

on November 14.

singing by a quartet consisting of Dr. Ecglish, Mr. John Bebout, Miss Benham and Miss

A CHARMING CARD PARTY

Chambers, of Allegheny.

Mrs. James A. Chambers as a hostess

ounted one of the most charming in the city,

and last evening she assumed that role to a

limited number of friends who, in response to

invitations issued, assembled in the luxurious

nome on Ridge avenue for a friendly game of

A GENUINE THANKSGIVING

Gentleman in Allegheny.

Social Chatter.

MR. AND MRS. ALEX ROBINSON, the bride

nd groom, were tendered a reception from 8 to

6 yesterday afternoon by the groom's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson. The beantiful

home of the Robinsons in the Quaker Valley

ARRANGEMENTS are in order for a Grand

Army entertainment to be given next Friday

al talent and popular elocutionists will con-

AT the Ames M. E. Church, Hazelwood, an

enjoyable concert was given last evening at which Mrs. Emma Bingler Wolf, Mrs. T. J. Leak, Miss Braun, Mrs. P. Pendleton, Mrs.

NEXT Thursday evening an entertainment

will be given in the Cumberland Presbyterian

Church, the elaborate preparations for which

warrant a grand success and an enjoyable

"MODERN School Days" was the subject of a

ecture given last evening by Rev. A. A. Mealy

THE ladies of the Eighth U. P. Church held

a supper and a social at the residence of Mrs.

A RECEPTION and dance will be given by the

THE DISPATCH contains special cable

from all the European Capitals. To-mor-row's 24-page issue will be a hummer. Don't

Fritz, Bluff street, last evening.

Pittsburg Commandery, January 29

ure a copy.

in the Central Presbyterian Church, Alle

Steel and Mrs. Caruthers appeared.

was filled with guests.

evening.

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fail to see

Supplementary to the spirited contest was a

Last Evening, by Mrs. James A.

Eduard Strauss and his remarkable

ceived.

iwelling especially upon food plants and the

-A Charming Card Party.

portant changes.

"TOBIES are useful as well as grateful and ST. PAUL Pioncer-Press (Rep.). This election decides nothing for 1892. The Republican party has it in its power to win back all and who was making the air blue with toby smoke more than it has lost. The nation believes in in a Fifth avenue cable car yesterday. "To undertakers?" suggested his neighbor. protection, and it will support a reasonable pro-"Perhaps-though I was not referring to the tective policy against Democratic free trade. SPRINGFIELD Republican (Ind.): There is fellow who boxes you in the last round. I know a carpenter who uses a Wheeling stogy still a conscience in the Keystone State; and in lieu of a foot rule, most of the time. Take 20 tobies and you'il find 19 of them measure the Independent Republicans have demonstrated their sensitiveness to its quickening touch at a peculiarly trying time \* \* But exactly six inches." The accuracy of this statement was disputed. no one, not even the Democrats, will claim

and to settle the question, when they left the that the result in Pennsylvania was determined by the tariff issue. car they went to a cigar-store and called for Wheeling tobles. Selecting a handful, a score BROOKLYN Citizen (Dem.): The truth is were measured and only two deviated from the lowever, that it is too early to talk of the six-inch standard, and the two except Speakership in the House of the Fifty-second lacked less than a sixteenth of an inch of half

Congress, and the subject ought to be left for the present, with the understanding that when the time to talk of it does arrive, some better reason than that now suggested will be offered for the choice of a Speaker from the Demo-

cratic ranks. BROOKLYN Eagle (Dem.): Yet the victory weeping as it may be, cannot be altogether regarded with feelings of exultation. It carries with it vast responsibilities, and the weight of the burden is wonderfully increased by reason of the fact that in the name of Democracy certain agrarians and iconoclasts have been returned, more especially from the Southern and Western States. There is no telling to what

neasures of madness these men may seek commit the Democratic party.

## WILD BEASTS FOR THE STAGE

What Acts Lions Are Trained to Perfo Niblo's Garden. NEW YORK, November 7 .- Pasha, Leo, Ton and Sultan are the names of the performing

Nublan lions that are seen in the third act of "Claudius Nero" in a large circular cage on the stage at Niblo's Garden. They had a dress rehearsal yesterday afternoon, and Edward Darling, their trainer, put them through some acts which have not been seen on the stage yet, but will be after to-day. Sultan, the oldest and most quarrelsome of Suitan, the oldest and most quarrelsome of the lot, showed his teeth, growled fiercely, and snapped at his trainer when told to come to a chartot to which two other lions were har-nessed. Finally Darling caucht his eye, and the animal lay down at his feet and permitted himself to be harnessed. Then all jumped up, and a wild race began, the trainer driving Leo and Pasha at the pole of the chariot and Sultan ahead of them. Darling made Pasha push the bicycle yesterday for the first time.

tection policy, among them the New York Sum and a portion of the press of the South, where local industries are thriving. What length these organs of the party will go in favor of protection may not be determined just yet-but they have already repudiated the advanced anti-tariff school of ex-Presideut Cleveland, Mills and Carlisle as most dangerous to Democratic success.

The fun at the Republican expense will soon give place to a voelferous and haleyon tune in getting that big Congressional majurity into working shape upon lines that will not threaten a repetition of the mistake of the Democratic leaders in '88.

#### TOO TENDER FEELINGS.

Some discreet and cool-headed friends o Secutor Quay and Postmaster General Wanamaker should suggest to them that the best way to restore political harmony, to convince the public of the disinterestedness of their leadership, and to turn the Northwest of its auti-tariff heresies, is not in the stirection of visiting the weight of their wrath upon a famale employe of the Washingtion posterfice who was so indiscreet as to rent a thoughtless jest on the Senator's tocent defeat within the hearing of his son. The friends of both might well urge upon

these that it is not particularly wise to rewange wounded feelings upon such slight provocation as in this instance. The remark that the Senator's mail was sent to the Dead Lotter-Office was flippant: but considering the ladinage which is customary at election periods, it is rather small to inflict loss of employment upon the young woman who timughtiessly indulged it.

#### A VICTORY WITHOUT CREDIT.

In summing up the names of the Republiean Congressional leaders who went down in the storm of Tuesday, the name of William believe naturally appears first, as Chairman of the Committee of Wavs and Means. Not this prominence of his name in the catc bry of the missing calls attention to the fight that his defeat is the one that confers no credit on the Democratic party. Beyond that is the fact that the means which the Democrats took to secure it robbed it of muy of the significance which attaches to the other changes.

If the district which had elected Major McKintey before had defeated him thistime, or even reduced his majority, the Democrats would have been fairly entitled to claim that it increased the number of those changes which at present indicate a verdict against the class of tariff legislation of which he is the exponent. But the Democrats could not trust to any such test in that case. The spirit of partisanship was so bitter against one who has really been the fair est among the Republican leaders that they were resolved to beat him anyhow, and so the Democratic Legislature adopted the simple method to secure that result of taking him out of a Republican district and putting him into a Democratic one. Leaving out of the question the general matter of gerrymanders, 14 which the Democrats are only a little worse than the Republicans, it is a matter for public recognition that McKinley was beaten only because a Democratic Legislature chose to enset that he must confront a Democratic majority in his district, instead of a Republicen majority as in the last apportionment, er a very doubtful vote, as in the apportionment before that. And the fact that Me-

half of hard work, maintaining the supremacy of the Constitution above the corporations, insisting upon an upright and economical administration at Harrisburg, preventing jobs and upholding the principles of a free ballot, he will do the best thing for himself and the people, whether considered solely as Governor or partly as a Presidental possibility. The Governor's friends, if they are wise

will let the Presidental question rest until 1892 has begun. If the conditions make Pattison a factor in that year, he will be stronger for having attended quietly and exclusively to the interests of the State has received. She is a woman of strong do than if any amount of booming were done for him by his immediate supporters.

#### AGITATE FOR BETTER ROADS.

It is a good sign that as soon as the political storm has passed over the agitation for improved roads in the country, and better streets in the city, is renewed with vigor. There is nothing like pounding away in a case like this, and between now and the liege of shooting in the royal forest. assembling of the State Legislature public opinion upon the road question ought to take on a very positive and aggressive form. The recent convulsions in grander politics will have the effect of making legislators more than usually attentive to the voice of slight, with a longish, oval face, bright, dark the people, and the prospects of sensible and prompt legislation in the way of roadmaking reforms are unusually good. But the people will lose nothing by keeping the road topic uppermost from now on. It is the most practicable as well as one of the most necessary of the reforms now upon the

slate. THE settlement of the salesmens' strike by an honorable compromise is a satisfactory termination to what threatened to be a vexa tions and difficult dispute. No one will dissent to the effort of the salesmen to obtain better hours of work for themselves; but at the same time every one will see that in making such changes the conditions and necessities of trade must be recognized. The settlement is one which the agreement of both parties shows to take both sides into consideration. Both employers and salesmen are to be congratulated on having brought their dispute to an early termination, and on the prospect that they will now enjoy their respective shares of prosperous traffic.

LIVERPOOL has 250 miles of the best paved streets in the world, and it costs but \$40,000 a year to keep them in repair. It may be taken for granted that Liverpool does not allow a street paved one year to be torn up the next year, in order to allow pipes to be laid that could have been laid just as well at first.

Kinley setually reduced the majority agement without endangering national inter-

LIEUTENANT FISK'S idea of forming a corps One condition of affairs might make Gov-ernor Pattison a Presidental possibility. If larly drilled and made available for active the contest between Cleveland and Hill in service in case of war, has been most enthusi asticall; received by the electricians of New York. RHODA BROUGHTON the novelist, is a gray

haired, bright-eyed, profoundly intelligent looking woman, and lives with her sister in one of the most picturesque old houses in Oxford; her age is 50, and she has been novel writing for 23 years, during which period she has turned out only ten novels.

STANLEY'S traveling in America will not be surrounded by the same hardships as was his journey through Central Africa. He is to have the Presidency. If he puts in a year and a use, in which he will live during the tour. In addition he will receive \$5,000 for the first led ture and \$500 for every subsequent address de-

William Hopkins

Patrick Shevlin.

James W. Verner.

Mrs. Christina Jamison

John Bauer.

livered by him during the coming season. IT seems likely that Barrett will return to the romantic drama as soon as he concludes his present provincial tour and returns to London to take possession of the new theater that is being constructed for him. The opening will take place about the middle of December, and on that occasion a drama written by Mr. Bar rett and Victor Widnell will be produced. MRS. BLAINE lacks the personal magnetism

which her husband has in such a striking de gree, and does not know how to make her callers always at home. The stiff bearing which she has at times comes largely from di and from the unfavorable criticisms which she mestic tastes, and she has a wonderful talent for making "the home beautiful." THE Duchesse D'Uzes, the generous patron

Catholic and an enthusiastic philanthropist. Yet she is fond of society, and is a famous conversationalist. Her saloon has been one of the most celebrated in France. She is a splendid horsewoman, and in season devotes most of her time to hunting at Bonnelles, near Rambouillet, where for \$2,500 a year she has rented the priv-EDITH THOMAS, though born in Ohio, co of the truest, bluest New England blood. The elder of a widow's two daughters, her bringing up was of the simplest, but nowhere in all the land will you find a woman with more of fine ness and charm of manner. She is tall and eyes that see visions and dream dreams, a pale, clear skin and jet black hair. She is a close student, a very hard worker, and under all he fame as a poet, keeps the fresh heart of a child. AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS should get THE DISPATCH to-morrow. It will tain an article giving many useful him for the use of the camera. One hundred

and ninety-two columns. DEATHS OF A DAY. Mr. William Hopkins, an old and respected cit izen of Apollo, died yesterday at the age of 7 years. The funeral will occur to-day from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. 1. R. Davis, at Apollo. Patrick Shevlin, of Fifteenth and Sarah streets, Southside, and an old and respected resident of the citr. died yesterday. Mr. Sheylin was a member of Colonel Pattison Post 151, G. A. R.

# ghenian, died yesterday at his home on Lacock street, at the age of 82 years. His funeral will oc-cur Monday, at 10 A. M.

Ex-Governor Edward A. O'Neal. MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 7 .- News has een received Edward A. O'Neal, at his home in Florence, this norning.

THE extent to which the tariff was in volved in the State campaign is succinctly and conclusively stated by the impartial Phila delphia Ledger. That conservative journal de clares that the Independents succeeded in their declared intention of rebuking the State man

unsettlin' votes Which hey turned the nation's sod and planted a new crop.

bile I'm not a politician, I've ben quietly An' I think I understand why they've mad

such a flop I not attempt to thrash the load an' separat the grait use highfalutin' argyment instead of

language plain: Them fellers down to Washington kept sitter

nigh a year. more like loafers than real har

workin' men: me of their speechifyin' the wimmen blushed to hear,

An' fellers on the papers just made with the pen;

Fur the words they used debatin' would not be used to cows, An' drinkin' men are seldom seen in more dis

graceful rows.

There wur millions in the treas'ry Uncle Sar my runs, An' this they milked effectu'lly until it jus went dry;

n' then they tried to pass a law which mean that loaded guns Would play a part in politics, to scare us by

an'-by. An' there they cussed and jangled until the pe

ple tired: Now this is why so many hey quietly be fired.

'They acted just as if us folks had nuthin

more to say. An' fixed the bills an' laws up to suit their

of General Boulanger, is a fervent Roman politics: But I reckon in the future they'll work instead

> of play. An' not trifle with the people, or cut up any

tricks. think this is the reason why us people rev

> An' we'll just keep on doin' it until we all ar suited.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S son has vindicated his ma's honor on the field of honor. Of course he lives to tell us all about it.

THE man who bet the money he had saved up for an overcoat and landed on the wrong ide now hunts the sunny side of the street.

A LIAR would require omniscence to guard all points and prevent discovery.

#### CONGRESSMEN should realize by this time that the people do not judge of their work by the revised record presented through their official organ,

STANLEY holds the log book of the rear guard, and is loaded for his jealous traducer He will undoubtedly come out of the African jungle with flying colors.

IF HELL was robbed of all its horrors the world would be full of sinners.

> THE Democratic organs are shouting "Steal! lready. They want the earth now

ANOTHER Philadelphia campaign liar ha numbly apologized. The surprises of the past campaign are growing as fast as the Liem cratic majority in Congress.

REED seems to have ruled himself out, James W. Verner, a well-known Alle-

IF Barttelot struck a woman the Arab wh shot him is the hero.

THERE are more wildcats than coons in this section this year, thanks to the oil men and the Independent, here of the death of ez-Governo

THE only mud slingers in the country now are the rival baseball cranks,

CLARKSON doubtless believes by this time Mrs. Christina Jamison died yesterday in he fist year. The funeral will take place to-day from the residence of her son-in-law, F. R. Nesbitt, at that the people can work the guillotine as well

as he can. IRELAND has lots of sympathy, but she want bread. Mr. John Bauer died at his home, 1915 Mary

street, yesterday, at the age of 67 years. funeral will occur Monday, at 9. A. M. Hu THE would be Speakers of the next House

The Elaborate Preparations Being Made for

Another Attempt by Dr. Nansen. From the Philadelphia Bulletin. ]

FOR THE NORTH POLE.

Dr. Nansen is rapidly preparing for his ex edition to the North Pole. He will start from Norway in February next, in the ship of 170 ons burden that has been specially built for him. The vessel is so constructed that she cannot be crushed by the ice, but, if nipped, the floes will simply force her out of the water on top of the ice. Dr. Nansen is provisioning his vessel for five years, and a dozen men will go with him to share his good luck or tragic fate. He thinks it will take about three years to drift from the islands of New Siberia

the North Pole and down the other side to the southern end of Greenland. The expeditio which is carried out by the aid of King Oscar's Government and the munificence of Mr. Dick son, will cost over \$100,000.

## IN SOUTHERN CLIMES.

Well-Known Easterners Start for a Journey Through the South.

WASHINGTON, November 7 .- Messrs Mc Clure and McLaughlin, of the Philadelphia to water. Times, with Collector Cooper, of the Delaware American, and several others left Washington this morning in a private car, for a journey through the South. They will be in Atlanta to-morrow; go to Montgomery Sunday even-ing, where Colonel McClure delivers his ad-dress on Monday, which will be "Press Day" at the exposition. On Tuesday they will go to Mobile, and thence go through to New Orleans. From New Orleans they will roturn through the leading industrial centers of the South, in-cluding Birmingham and Chattaneous. luding Birmingham and Chattan

CANADIAN ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP.

Lord Hartington's Syndicate Will Probably **Receive the Contract.** OTTAWA, November 7 .- It is understood that

the syndicate of which Lord Hartington is the head will receive the contract for the Canadian

fast Atlantic steamship. The signing of the contract is contingen upon the acceptance by the tenderers of cer-tain modifications in their offer, which the ment has suggested.

Signs of the Times. From the Philadelphia Press. ]

When you meet a man whose head gear is new and shiny, it is tolerably safe to set him down as a Democrat.

## M'KINLEY'S DEFEAT.

PHILADELPHIA North American (Rep.): The defeat of Major McKinley is enough to inspire a wish that here as in France it were the practice to nominate representative men of Major McKinley's standing for election from more than one district. PHILADELPHIA Inquirer (Rep.): Major McKinley made a splendid battle, but the odds were greatly against him, and the revised returns indicate his defeat by a small majority

The Democrats of Ohio have nothing to be proud of in this victory. PHILADELPHIA Record (Rep.): The Amercan people, who never fall to recognize

qualities of endurance, patience, courage and termination, will not withhold their m admiration from a man in whom are combined the elements of the truest and the highe

light.

private life

heroism PHILADELPHIA Call (Rep.): The result in Major McKinley's district must be regarded as

From the Stenbenville Herald, 1 vindication of his course in Congress and an Arie Van Wie, of this place, has the rebe flag which floated over Andersonville prisor indorsement of him as an individual, even hough he has been defeated. The 220 adverse when that infamous place was desorted by the guards who fied on the approach of the Union majority in a district naturally Democratic by forces, one of Mr. Van Wie's comrades secured nearly 3,000 cannot be regarded in any oth the flag, and afterward sent it to him as he had been an inmate there. The flag is the three

NEW YORK Tribune (Rep.): Major McKinregulation bars, with the stars in a circle on a ley's election in the district made up with the muddy looking field. It is a most valuable and sole and specific purpose of defeating him interesting relic. would have been phenomenal even in a year when the Republicans had made a clean sweep throughout the country. \* \* \* He made a

It Works Both Ways. magnificent fight, and deserved to win. We From the Philadelphia Press.1

congratulate Major McKinley upon his able The Democrats kicked down the doors of the and brilliant canvass, and predict that Ohio engaged in kicking down the Republi House during the last session, but they are now will not long leave him to the enjoyment of

still further protection, the law To be Given in the Parlors of Mrs. H. K. much better than anyone hoped. Porter.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Woodchucks have the same greeting as

-There are 208,749 railroad bridges in

-The British census of April 5 next will

be the largest and most elaborate ever taken in England.

-Seventeen head of cattle, standing near

wire fence at Collinsville, Tex., during a rain-

-Seven years ago there was one brass

band in the Salvation Army. It was composed of a father and his sons. Since then 8,550 other bands have been formed.

-When the enickens first begin to move

in the egg, just before hatching, the mother

hen sings to them a low crooning song, very sweet, and never heard at any other time.

next winter. An artificer of steel jaweiry named Lo Long has made a hit with coronets, brooches, necklaces and garlands of steel bands mixed with artificial pearls.

-There are but two ways by which one

can hear animals really converse. One is to listen

to them when they are not aware of your pres-ence, always a difficult feat; the other is to win

-Among the many cases of saving life

from drowning which have recently been re-

ported to the British Royal Humane Society for recognition, there are 15 in which the ages of the heroes ranged from 8 years to 16.

-In every teaspoonful of human blood

therefare about 15,600,000,000 red corpuscies,

but only 30,000,000 white ones. The blood of

-During October 23 steamships went to

sea from Galveston, Tex., carrying across the

sea 125,305 bales of cotton, and 17 steamships salled for coastwise ports, carrying 67,888 bales more; the cargoes aggregating in value \$10, 750,000.

of Cincinnati in one month, 25 owed their in-juries to the carelessness of female drivers,

prevent any woman from driving horses i

-The productions of the Farrara weaver

are noted for the importance bestowed upon the decorative element. Grace, lightness and imaxination supersede pretensions of style, and they are now much sought after by modern

-A monster grape vine at Athens, Ga.,

which covers more than a quarter of an acre,

has been known to produce enough of grapes in a single year to make 100 gallons of wine. It was planted by Prof. Entherford about 32

-Fowls have undoubtedly a larger vo

cabulary than any of the other domestic aui-

mals; yet in half a day you will probably hear from them all the sounds that they use in ordi-nary life. But anything out of the ordinary is instantly expressed in unusual sounds.

-A French doctor has recently been col-

lecting statistics with regard to those of his

patients who complain of nervous affections, with the result that he has come to the con-

clusion that the prime cause of all the evil is the practice of reading in the train.

-The feat of carrying the mails from

New York to London in seven days has just

reducing the time to six days. People will not

be satisfied, however, notil a pneumatic tube is laid across the Atlantic, which will carry the

mail bags from one continent to the other in ar

-The 50 largest libraries in Germany

possess about 12,700,000 volumes, against En-

gland with about 6,450,000, and North America with about 6,100,000 volumes. With each library

given, bestdes the number of volumes the

available amount for purchases, and other special features supplied for this purpose by

-Electricity has not been practically ap-

plied in the art of music heretofore, except,

erhaps, in the operating machanism of church

organs. George Breed, of the United States Navy, has devised a method by which the

passage of a broken current over a conductor in a megnetic field produces musical tones of

-A maternity hospital has recently been

opened at Marseilles which differs from the

general run. It is divided into two sections-

ne where children prematurely born are

mothers" (couveuses), gratis-this is for the benefit of the poorer classes, another is for families in better circumttances who are able to

-All domestic animals, living a life of

routine, dependent on the care of human

beings, and often, as in the case of cows and

torses, with little chance to communicate with

others of their own kind, use a very limited

rocabulary in their every-day life; but any un

easily distinguished by any one at all familiar

-The Freihaus, in a suburb of Vienna,

is the most spacious building on the globe.

Within its walls a whole city of human beings

within its wails a whole city of himman beings live and work, eat and sleep. It contains in all between 1,200 and 1,500 rooms, divided into up-ward of 400 dwelling apartments of from four to six rooms each. This immense house has 13 courtyards—five open and eight covered—and a large garden within its walls.

-M. Maseart, of the Academy of Sci-

ences, has strung a pendulum to the second platform of the Eaffel towar, the ball of which

pration of the Line tow'r, the call of which is within six feet of the ground. This gives it a length of 377 feet. The ball is of steel, and weighs 212 pounds. The longest pendulum known hitherto, was that of Foucault, in the Pantheon, about 70 years ago, and it afforded a new demonstration of the earth's motion, but it was only about 160 feet long.

-The Archeological Society of Athens

has determined to establish a local museum at

Tanagra, in Hostia, whence the well-known

Tanagra, in Boola, whence the well-known figurines come. The museum is intended to house the great number of inscriptions found of late years, which are of much importance for Borlan onomatology. Of the terracottas the best and most important that belong to the society are at Athens, in its antiquarian at the polytechnic, in the room next to the relics from Mycense.

-A patent has been granted for an elect-

trical drill for oil wells. The device so consists

of a series of motors in tendem, connected in

such a way as to make one motor. The design

such a way as to make one motor. The design has been to get the power within a six-inch diameter, so that the entire mechanism, which much resembles a common boiler, can be lowered in the well, and the power can be ap-plied at the bottom. The drill bits are firmly fastened on the rod, which is worked rapidly in and out of a cylinder, after the manner of a nisten rod.

JOKES FOR JOKERS.

The elevator boy is a perpetual instance of

From the mannish dress of the girl of the

period it would seem that we have passed the period of the girl .- Puck,

"How good of you to come, doctor. I

"No, but I was called to your opposite neighbor

The Duchess of Shamcoddy-Our English

girls are more attractive to men than your Ameri-

seem to prefer American wives? The Ducness-The explanation in those excep-

Miss Manhattan-Then how is it that American

Miss Frostique-I never try to break

Miss Caustique-No. You are old enough to

First Rector-"Is your congregation go-

Second Rector-"Well, I don't know: they

haven't finished raising my last year's salary

Patron-What's the use of an old fossil

Instructor-That's the Hon. Elihu Grass, Con-

essman from the Waynaugo district. He ex-

ivellest on record, and he wants to be able to hold

Charlie-"That Miss Watkins is a sweet

Frank-"Yes, but she's not a safe girl in

he had less than five plus stuck in her dress."-

"I thought I'd just drop in, dear boy,

nowing that you were having a few friends to

"Quite a mistake, my dear fellow; we are just

"Well, 1'll stay any way, if only to laugh your wife out of her whim,"-Judge,

linner and hearing that there were just 13. You

know your wife is so superitition

Charlie-"Why not, I'd like to know?" Fuank-"Well, I never called upon her wi

millionaires don't marry some of your Eng

tional cases is simply that the Romeo-

know better, I presume -Munney's Weekly

ing to raise your salary the coming year?"

Manhattan-How is it then that your men

poor Mrs. Brown, and thought I might as well kill

enged animation .- St. Joseph News.

idn't expect you this morning."

wo birds with one stone, "-Punch

piston rod.

can girls

Julieta?-Judge.

men's hearts.

Tet. "-Spare Momenta.

his own. -Puck.

Spare Moments.

clety."

like that taking boxing lessons?

produces new

reared like chickens in "artificial

been performed, and already there

and as a result there is a call for an ordina

that city.

ollectors.

years ago.

hour or two.

the different librarians.

varying pitch and volume

usual circumstances

with their ordinary speech.

-O! 30 pedestrians injured on the streets

clams, lobsters and nearly all other inverte brates contains no red cells but only white.

heir entire love and confidence

-Steel trinkets are likely to be the rage

storm, were killed by an electric current a few days ago.

cats, but louder and more emphati

the United States, spanning 3,213 miles.

BALTIMORE Sun (Dem.): The advantages of Mr. Charles Fayes, who is to deliver two lecthe Australian ballot system were amply dem-onstrated by the test of Tuesday's elections in tures in French, next week, in the parlors of Mrs. H. K. Porter, Oakland, is a highly eduthis city and in the 14 counties of the State in cated gentleman who, during his life has been which it was in operation. tutor to several of the sprigs of nobility. Com-

INDIANAPOLIS Sentinel (Dom.): The friend bining his knowledge acquired from books of the law anticipated that on actual trial de-fects would be developed which would be rewith that gained from extensive travels the zentleman is well able to interest and instruct. And it might be added could do so in almost quired to be remedied. We shared this expec tation, but we must say that it was not realized The first lecture will be given at 11 A. M. NEW YORK Commercial Advertiser (Ind.): Monday. The subjects chosen are "Victor Hugo and His Works" and "Sahara and A remarkable degree of success attended the first trial of the new ballot law in this city. In French Algiers.' almost every district there was a smoothnes in the workings of the law that surprised ever

its best friends. BOSTON Herald (Dem.): The new ballot law Third Organ Recital of a Series to be Given appears to have worked well in New York. The only people who are reported to have "Organ recital No. 3, the third of a series of failed to prepare their ballots in strictly legal entertainments under the auspices of the form, and who had to be sent back to the vot-Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, will be held ing booths to rearrange their tickets, were exin the Preceptory Freemasons' Hall on Friday, fayor Hewitt, Chauncey M. Depe ovember 14, at 8 o'clock. Yourself and ladies fraternally invited to be present." Thus reads the invitations just issued by the committee for Elliott F. Shepard and Frederick R. Coudert, The hard-handed laboring men, on the othe hand, took to the new way of voting like a duck the enjoyable affair. of the features of the evening will be

BUTTINOPE Herald (Ren ). Tuasday's alac tions seem to have settled several things effect-Fraser. ually, but nothing more so than the utility of the Australian ballot. This system of voting was used in 10 different States and in six of them for the first time in a general election. It Given was put to the test under a variety of forms but the essential features of an official balle given to the voter in the polling room and se recy in casting it being maintained, the new

departure in elections met with great satisfac tion everywhere.

### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

delicious supper that encouraged the chai that skilled card playing prohibits, and alto gether, the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. By the Pittsburg Library at Its Rooms on Penn Avenue.

The following new books have been received at the Pittsburg Library: "Society As I Have Found It." Ward Me-Allister; "A Cigarette Maker's Romance," F. To be Celebrated by at Least One Young Marion Crawford: "When We Were Boys,

Marion Grawford: "when we were Boys," William O'Brien, M. P.; "O, Thou, My Anstria," Assip Lchupin; "Throckmorton," M. E. Sea-well; "The Abbe Constantin," Ludoric Halevy; "Happy Days of Marie Louise," "Marie Louise or the Decadence of the Empire," "Marie Antoinette and the End of the Old Regime," "Citizeners Bonaparte." Mr. Ed Means, the son of the well-known North avenue druggist, will celebrate Thanks-giving Day in a practical as well as a senti-Antoinette and the parte," four interesting, "Citizeners Bonaparte," four interesting biographies by Imbert de St. Amand, "With the Best Intentions," Marion Harland; "The Seat of Authority in Religion," James Mar tineau.

giving Dayin a practical as well as a senti-mental manner-by taking unto himself a bride, Miss Seamon, a charming young lady of Allegheny, being the selected one. The wedding will take place in the North Avenue M. E. Church, and a bery of bride-maids and several of the sterner sex, in the capacity of ushers and best man, will attend the bridal couple to the altar. SUPPER AND BAZAAR.

#### nment to be Given for the Benefit of St. John's P. E. Church.

A supper and bazaar will be given Thursday evening in Patterson's Hall, Butler street, for the benefit of the St. John's P. E. Church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. The fancy table will be under the management of Miss Ann Tomlinson and Mrs.

management of Miss Ann Tomlinson and Mrs. John Sawyer. The Misses Seaman and Walton will conduct the tea room, Mrs. C. C. Kelly and Mrs. H. Verner the supper table, and Miss Katie Tay-lor and Miss Hancock the homemade candy table. evening on Mt. Washington. Prominent musitribute to the pleasure of the evening.

#### A VALUABLE RELIC

#### The Bebel Flag Which Floated Over Ande sonville is Now in Ohio,