oubled itself.

ind heaviost as well.

-le Victoria, Australia, bricklayers and

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In 260 years the population of the world

-Age for age, girls are tallest in Sweden,

-Wedgwood ware was first produced by

masons work but 7% hours per day. -There are as many as 556 lighthouses ound the coast of the United States.

-There are more public holidays in Hondulu than in any other city in the world. -The new French turiff imposes duties on

ver 1,000 articles, while ours covers only about -Siam keeps up with the procession.

in is to have an electric ratiroad 30 miles -Canada has 58,500 miles of telegraph miss, and did a business in 1889 of 4,027,581 dis

-The people of the United States connme, it is said, 200,000,000 bottles of pickles -The full strength of the military forces

reland is 28,000 officers and men, exclusive of the militia -During the past 73 years the American

Bible Society has distributed over 52,708,000 copies of the Scripture, -A man died in the Maine State Prison

not week who had been about 50 years in prison uring a life of 76 years,

otics absorbs the net proceeds of one day's work of the world per week. -Open canned fruit an hour or two before is needed for use. It is far richer when the

-This season 121 000 head of cattle have been sent from Montreal to Scotland and England, as against 85,696 last year. -The largest factory in the world devoted

exclusively to rubber shoemaking was dedicated in Woonsocket, R. L. last week.

-Somebody with plenty of leisure time has figured it out that one journal is published for every 85,100 individuals in the world. -The population of Quebec is about

-At 3 years of age we love our mothers; at 6, our fathers; at 10, holidays; at 16, dress; at 20, our sweethearts; at 25, our wives; at 40, our children, at 60, ourselves.

-Nearly every page in the history of the human race illustrates the fiercer instincts that belong to the keeper of flocks compared with those of the tiller of fields. 毫一A man being prosecuted by one of his

brothers and defended by another on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon is the latest legal novelty from the West. -Want of wholesome and adequate food docks one-quarter, one-third, or one-half from

the natural term of the industrial force for all those who come to man's estate. -The horrible infant mortality of many districts is not accounted for salely by neglect

now aggregates \$5,000,000,000 per annum, and is increasing, relatively as well as absolutely, from year to year. -Hamburg drives what may be called a

conring trade in wild beasts. Lions and tigers can be ordered at 1,000 france agrees. A good rhinoseres, however, will fetcu from 8,000 france to 23,900 france.

-The highest church spire in the world has just been completed. It is that of the Cathedral at Olm, Wurtemburg, and is 520 feet high. The top of the cross on the dome of St. Peter's, Rome, is 448 feet above the pavement.

-There are probably 199,000,000 of people in Europe to-day who do not ent meat more than once a week; and the number is not in-

or twice a year. -In the most flourishing period of Rome inder Vespasian, about 70 A. D., it had a popuation of 1,300,000; in 335 A. D., it had 300,000; it

1577 only 17,000; under Leo X., 40,000; in 155, about 23,000; in 1871 it rose to 244,600; an 1881, 309,600, and in 1889 more than 410,000. -Africa has now at work within her bor

ders ten American, 12 British and 12 Continental missionary societies. There are more than 700 ordained missionaries and more than 7,000 matrix-preachers. It is estimated that there are both white and maive, about 175,000 communicants and 800,000 adherents.

-The British Museum has secured from Thibet a copy of the "Jangym," a monster en cyclopædia of Thibetan Buddhism. It comprises 255 volumes, each of which is two feet ong by six inches thick. Three thousand rupees formed he price for the work, which was formerly in the possession of a Buddhist mopastery in Thiber.

-Sugar was unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans, even as a medicine; and not until tea and coffee and alcoholic beverage created a popular demand for its use, early in

-There is really but one place in the

ation of business men, there were, in popular estimation, but five millionaires in this country. They were William Gray, of Boston; John York: Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia, and Nicholas Loneworth, of Ciocinnati. There are now at least 500 in the city of New York alone, more than one of whom has an annual freeme equal to the combined fortunes of all the mill-

ires of balf a century ago.

Little Walter had been put to bed and his mamma had returned to the sitting room, when a stray cow began lowing near the house. "Mam-

ma! mamma!" called the small man, excitedly,

mure reply .- Spare Moments.

of joint by the advent of a buby brother with tre-

mendous lung power, "Did little brother come from Heaven, ma?" he asked. "Yes. dear." He listened to little brother's yells and said,

Miss Rattler-Well, Bobby, if you are a

very good boy, Santa Claus may bring you a new

watch next Christmas, Robby (disgusted)—New nothin', I beard papa tell mamma the other day that he'd let Santa Claus have his old watch for me. He's the fellow

Cousin Nell (inculcating generosity)apposing your chicken should tay a nice egg. mmay; would you give it to me?

boneny- No: I'd sell it to Barnum, That chick's Mojor Crust-So you refuse me, Miss

Chronicle, Badgering Attorney-Insanity runs in

That's west I wanted to see you about". -New York Sun.

methods of protecting the community against the spread of such diseases, either of the sum of the two ratios. by quarantine or isolation. Probably, however, when the matter is understood, the public instinct of selfpreservation will be DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made | sufficient to work the reform that is recommended by the Board.

POLITICAL SUPERSTITIONS.

One of the most gratifying aspects of the late election, in this as in other States, is Virginia which have been sedulously cultivated as to Georgia. 21.1 the surest way to carry elections. It warrants the opinion which THE DISPATCH | Mississippl ... has often urged, that the ideas which the practical politicians inculcate as to the necessity for certain things in polities are

benefit of the politicians themselves. The first lesson that is to be drawn from this last one of a series of elections is the crease in the ratio of growth is over a quarpeats this lesson. In 1882, the Republicans which swept all over the country was not more emphatic in disclosing the worthlessness of patronage against popular convictious than by the election of Pattison with 40,000 plarality. uning rejected manuscripts will be extended In 1884, the Republican possession of the average for the two decades that include Beaver was elected. In 1888, the Democratic officeholders were powerless to defeat Sunday Issue of The Dispatch to friends | Harrison. Finally, in 1890, although Re- riod has fallen off at such rates as a quarter publican officeholders were summoned alike or a third, it entirely discredits the enumershoold bear in mind the fact that the pestage thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double from England and Oklahoma to work for and triple number copies of The Dispatch Republican success, the landslide took place with crushing effect, both in Pennsylvania has the patronage and the victory for the triends that patronage used as spoils is a sus of this year is not an adequate and fair

battle for 1892 has quickly succeeded to the Hardly a less crushing blow is dealt to the amotions produced by the contest of Tues- other theory that elections can be carried by immense campaign funds. It is true that polities fancies that the mantle of a prophet | there may be particular localities where line fallen upon his shoulders, a bewilder- money can influence votes so as to control a ing lot of nonsense fluo's copieus expres- local government, or perhaps turn a pivotal sion. Most of this nonscuse is about the contest. But the late election shows that, against general popular epinion money is powerless. This lesson is most significantly the Republicans and Democrats in 1892 will taught in the State election. There is no be the tariff unless one thing occurs to pre- question that the financial resources in the went. A quite possible circumstance which | contest were on the Republican side. Inwould effectually remove the tariff from the | deed there are undercurrents of talk in Reposition of the main point in dispute would | publican circles to the effect that Republican be the success of the McKinley bill. THE Congressmen from other States are com-DISPATCH has been at pains to show that | plaining that the bulk of the national camthe greater part of the condemnation and paign fund was turned into the Pennsylprejudice against the McKinley bill vania State campaign, leaving the other results not from its actual workings States rather bare. But the result shows but from the general attempt to that the money made no difference. It may increase prices on the protext or suppo- have diminished Democratic votes in a few will have some patronage to bestow-not a sition that the bill itself would necessarily | localities; but whether in this State or else-

call for such an increase. But whether it | where it was powerless to check the turn of | It will demonstrate whether or not they have acction must convince any one who thinks | The results also show that, beside the worth while to reflect at all that the forces broad and high view of earning public apof competition will seen correct unfair ad- proval by honest and careful policy, the wances in the mercantile markets, as well as organization of campaign work by the most manufacturers. That is to say, if American Republicans had the most skillful and per- building. And now the news comes of ing to the children in her district, which would manufacturers take advantage of the exclu- feetly trained organization, certified to be another gigantic scheme, which, by canal sion of foreign goods by high duties to run so by success in 1888, and the unanimous or ship railway, or both, American, Enup the prices of their own products to a point | declaration of party experts. This organiza- | glish, and Montreal capitalists are planning at which greedy prefixs casue to them, cap- tion had the support of the office-holders of ital, which is ever alert for opportunities, the Government; and in this State the two via the Great Lakes and Georgian will soon invade the inviting field, and the organizations were carefully blended into Inst state of the over-greedy will be worse one. The Democratic organization in this than their first. Is it not true that the actual | State was hastily made, while the Demo-

operation of high protective tariff has been | cratic national organization was principally in the end greatly to reduce the cost of many | conspicuous by the remarks of Democratic of the staple products to which it has been newspapers on its ability to do nothing. Yet | Also the canal from the upper Hudson to applied, in place of increasing them? This with this contrast of perfect organization on the Republican side, and of very little organization on the Democratic side, the result was a sweeping Democratic victory. These facts point to the conclusion that the necessity of patronage, of big campaign | for the commerce of the nations.

in the United States Senate that majority funds and of expensive political organizawill resist to the last any attempt to alter tions, are mere feticles. The one sure way the McKinley bill until the bill has had a of carrying elections is to take a course Tair trial. The Democrats in the House may | that will earn the popular approval, to ad- Old. It was recently announced that Paris attempt to get up a law of their own, as minister government in the interest of the they did in '88, but the Republican Scunte | people and to show an honest and sincere

CENSUS COMPARISONS.

fardly repeat their folly of '88 by making in 1870 in the Southern States, and the result, long and terminate about 31/2 miles from the Presention or a tariff for revenue only sig- of growth with either the succeed- constitute an outer port about 1,300 feet in

The real cause of the Southern States failing the least by emotional polities. A popular to reach anything like the rate of increase depth of this harbor will be about 36 vote may retard or promote the final solu- shown in 1880 may be found in the following the country demands, but it cannot make of increase during the last three decades in suitable that which is unsuitable, or rice of the census of 1870 in a marked manner: these States, and illustrates the imperfections

Per Ct. In. Per Ct. In. Per Ct. Ir Georgia 12.0 18.9 3.4 Misslesippl...

13,4

Loniviana

13.5

18.8

12.5

Of this the Press says: "No fair-minded been caused by contagious disease. The the census of 1870 was correct." The asserlow fever, has resulted in preventing large and Louisiana. That the ratio of growth to differ with him. Even though disattendance at the funerals in such cases. during the decade of the war in the South appointment has come with November to But the State Board urges that there is also | was more seriously checked than anywhere | some, yet the returns show that the majority danger in cases where death has been caused else in the country is beyond dispute; but it are in a position to rejoice, and in this by scarlet fever, diphtheria or measles, and is also probably true that the ratios given in | country the majority rules even in the givasserts that the public is to-day as much in the above table for most of the Southern ing of thanks. By Thanksgiving Day a need of education with regard to these dis- States was below the actual growth, and cases us it was concerning small-pox two consequently increased the ratios shown at show its gratitude in all the decorous and the close of the succeeding decade. But pleasant ways our Chief Magistrate has This is a subject concerning which the the supporters of this census do not see that pointed out. State Board of Health can speak with this argument works both ways. They authority. Its statement that there is a seem to imagine that because the faulty canger to the public in widely attended fucrais of such cases should be sufficient to both the preceding and succeeding decades, ren, and finding there a Republican loss of cause general attention to its recommend- therefore no comparison at all can be made 6,891 as compared with 1886, and 19,787 as com-

of their dead to the grave, that is a much sey of the enumerations of 1860 and 1880. less serious matter then when the same | That fact being established, a simple illusenstem or sentiment exposes a community to tration will show how the comparison of spread of contagious and fatal disease. ratios is affected. Take a community which

One is a matter for private taste or judg- had in 1860 an even million inhabitants and ment. The other is a subject in which the which had 1,200,000 population in 1870 and welfare and salety of the public are con- 1,500,000 in 1880. In that case the correct proportion of gain was 20 per cent for the In fact, the statement of the danger, as | first decade and 25 per cent for the second. made by the State Board of Health, would | But if the census of 1870 omitted 50,000 of warrant legislation to restrict the attend- the population, it would reduce the ratio for ance at funerals, where diseases are conta- the previous decade to 15 per cent and raise gious, and to prescribe regulations for the second to slightly more than 30 per cent. guarding against the spread of the 'disease | The fractional percentages would vary by obituary honors. That is as clearly slightly, but not enough to vitiate for purwithin the province of legislation as other poses of comparison, the fact that the average ratio of growth will be very close to half

Now let us see how this method of comparison affects the showing of growth for the Southern States. Taking the average of the ratios for the two decades, from 1860 to 1880, we find that they compare with the ratios disclosed by the last census, for the decade between 1880 and 1890, as follows:

Average of Percent two decades. 1550 to 1850. Alabama

Kentucky19.5 wholly factitious, except as they accrue to the every case but two a decrease of from onetenth up to over one-third in the ratio of growth, and in five of the nine States the deactual absence of any advantage in the pos- ter. When we take into consideration the session of patronage. Nearly every im- fact that the decade showing the smaller raportant political fight for the past decade re- tios of growth has been the most prosperous period the South has known forthirty years, had the putronage both of this State and the | while in the two decades from which the avnution; and the Democratic tidal wave erage is taken, one-fifth of the period was occupied by a war that left that section in complete ruin, this result is wholly beyond intelligent belief. It would be surprising to learn that the ratio of increase in the South was not more during the last decade than patronage could not save Blaine or defeat | the Civil War. If the showing were that Cleveland. In 1886, the Democrats had the ratios had slightly decreased by from a both the State and national patronage, but | tenth to a twentieth, the task of believing it would be more difficult. But when we are told that the ratio during the prosperous pe-

ation on which the later ratios are based. This is the legitimate conclusion from the and throughout the nation, Indeed, the sus have invoked. Extended to the totals amazing record of defeat for the party that | for the whole nation, and emphasized by the increasing ratio of immigration, it leaves litone that has not should show our political the escape from the conclusion that the cen-

enumeration of our population.

Mr. Harrison's administration has shown pretty plainly that it does not lie awake of nights thinking how it can secure a stringent application of the civil service laws. The latitude allowed for the assessment of clerks, and the stimulation to partisan activity in the late elections, reminded the beholder of the Jay Hubbell era. The only offensive partisan who has been subjected to the awful displeasure and discipline of the administration is the unhappy young lady clerk at Washington postoffice who chanced to repeat the indiscreet jest about Senator Quav's

mail going to the dead-letter office. But the Democrats will now have a chance to discover whether they are any more sincere than the Republican administration in their civil service pledges. They vast lot, but enough to show their temper. yet outgrown the Jacksonian idea that pub-

lie offices are spoils.

AN AGE OF CANALS. skillful politicians is of slight value. The | number of canals which it is projecting and to connect Chicago and the Northwest, Bay with the Atlantic Ocean, and thus open up direct and speedy through traffic with the interior of this continent and Europe. Then there is our own Beaver Valley canal from the Ohio to the lakes. Lake Champlain, for which preliminary surveys are now being made. The work cates that the waters of those two great

The push which characterizes these undertakings in the New World is also bestirring the capitals and commercial centers of the is to build a snip canal to the Atlantic, by which she hopes to again be a seaport and a mistress of the sens. But among the most interesting enterprises of this nature may be mentioned the project now on foot In discussing the criticisms that have been to connect Rome with the Mediterranean made of the eleventh census, the New York | by means of a ship canal to start from St. Press amplifies Mr. Porter's argument with | Paul's, outside the walls, and be built in a regard to the inadequacy of the census of direct line to the sea. It will be 1214 miles which, he claims, that it destroys the ac- mouth of the Tiber. According to our Concuracy of any comparison of the ratio sul General, that part nearest the sea will at the extremity of one of which will be a lighthouse, visible 17 miles at sea. The feet. The port proper will be about 4,600 feet long by about 2,000 feet wide, with a uniform depth of about 33 feet. The cost is estimated at about \$19,300,000. No aid is to be asked from the Government until the canal is completed, when it is to take possession at cost upon the payment of interest at 5 per cent and 1 per cent amortization during forty years. It will then become state property.

THANKSGIVING. innumerable turkeys. The President finds thanksgiving, and nobody will be inclined

THE Philadelphia Press has been study ing the returns from the Northwestern counties solid demand of the delegates of those counties for Mr. Delamater's nomination represented the popular wish. When the Press adds to that Armstrong, making a total loss of 16,676 in the ounties named, it may be pardoned for having doubts whether the candidate's success in car rying the primaries should have been so conclusive of the desirability of his candidacy.

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAWS.

This is an age which is remarkable for the which has been done on the Isthmus indioceans will one of these days pave the way

Thanksgiving Day is approaching and the President's proclamation, which appears today, put the official seal upon the fate of that the nation has abundant reason for happy and united nation will be able to

THE question whether the city has the

THE Democratic party is disposed to utilize the present opportunity to discipline the traders and wire pullers of their party in Philadelphia, who showed their readiness to sell out Pattison for their own local advantage. Trying to expel McMullen and Monroe in Philadelphia may land the Deracerats in some such dilemma In other words, this comparison shows in as the Republican attempt to get rid of the wicked Gibbs in New York City. The best way

right to put up poles for overhead wires in

teresting fight. As to whether poles can go in

front of private property, that never seems

An important question is agitating

social circles in England, and has already occu-

nals. It has reference to the spread of the

great American game and is as follows: Does a

straight beat three of a kind? The American

public will hasten to assure their English

ousins that it does, with exceptions. Thus,

when the three of a kind is composed of three

professional card-sharpers, and the straight is of the description known to slang as "a straight

sucker," the three of a kind are pretty sure to

pied considerable space in the sporting jour-

worth fighting about.

recent tidal wave.

front of the Government building, makes an in

anything in the fature. In the inquiry as to what produced the Republican defeats it is not wise to ignore the fact that the principal cause was the Republican leadership.

HON. JOHN M. LANGSTON is deternined to afford the nation an extreme illustration of the force of habit. He was beaten again for Congress in the Petersburg district last Tuesday and has again given notice of a contest. It is not too great a reliance upon human nature to predict that Langston will not win in the contest for a seat in the next House of Representatives.

PERHAPS the farmers of Kansas wish Mr. Ingalls to understand that after all the Ten Commandments have a place in politics.

In view of recent constructions of the lottery law, as well as the disposition of the Postal Department to guard the tender susceptibilities of its friends from injury, it is strange comparisons which the defenders of the cen- that it does not exclude from the mails the newspapers which are publishing the long list of prizes and blanks just drawn in the lottery of politics.

> THERE was an intimation, yesterday, that, after all, hanging may not be played out in Allegheny county.

KERR for clerk of the next House would be a strong and creditable candidate, and as he eems to wish the place, the Democrats of Pennsylvania should give him their unanimous support. But it seems as if a man who had made his good record for the past two years might aim a little higher.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Mr. Bannerr Wennett, the novelist, who s also assistant professor of English at Harvard, has been devoting his summer sojourn at Newcastle, N. UL, to work on a biography of Cotton Mather, REV. DR. PARKER, of London, knows the

best way to deal with anonymous letters. The first thing he looks for in a letter is the signature; if there be none, he does not read one solitary word of the epistle. THE historian of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America is Bishop William Stevens Perry, of Iowa. He edits the journals of the

conventions of the church, and is the author of several volumes of church history. MISS ELIZABUTH PEABODY, who first intro duced into this country from Germany the kin-dergarten method of teaching the children, is still living in Boston at the age of 87 years, and retains much interest in educational matters. LADY BROOKE, who was as Miss Maynard known as one of the greatest of English beir-

bear inspection from other intending philauthropists. THE HON. J. W. LONGLEY, Attorney General of Nova Scotia, says that reciprocal trade with the United States is the most important and vital issue between the Canadian parties and upon which their next general election, taking place one year hence, will be fought.

THE death of Lord Ellenborough recalls the rumors current years ago of his attachment to the then unmarried Oueen of England. She was said to return his affection, and to be desirous of making him her consort. His rank was not considered high enough for this, and he was sent to India, where he was afterward made Governor General. ALPHONSE KARR, the novelist, whose death

at St. Rapbael, on the Mediterraneau, has recently been chronicled, was an enthusiastic florist and horticulturist. Over his door he had written, "Alphonse Karr, Gardener," and for the last 40 years he had almost ceased to write. Many of his experiences as a horticulturist were embodied in his Voyage autour de mon Swing and Dr. John Trembly, of Ohio, were students in Miami College, Oxford, O., Pro-

WHEN President Harrison, the Rev. David fessor Stoddard's rain gauge was poured full of water one night, in a storm, greatly to the as-Chicago Times declares that while the other two conspirators here named stood guard, the grandson of "Tippecanoe" was on the roof executing this little project. Before the task was finished there was an alarm, and Swing and Trembly fled, while Mr. Harrison, so the story goes, flattened himself against a chimney and stayed there until morning.

CLERGYMEN'S SALARIES.

As Illustrated by Prominent Examples in New York and Brooklyn.

From the New York Saturday Review, ' Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Old Trinity, has \$15,000. His assistant has \$6,000. Of the chapels belonging to the parish, Trinity Chapel paid \$8,000 to the late Dr. Swope, and the assistants in charge of the others have \$4,000. Dr. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, has \$15,000 and a house, whose rental is worth at least \$5,000 more. St. Bartholomew pays \$19,000 to its rector, Dr. Greer, who, being wealthy, retains nothing for himself. Dr. Brown, of St. Thomas' receives \$15,000. Dr. Hamstord, of St. George's, has \$10,000, and, being well to do, gives it all

has \$40,000, and, being well to do, gives it all away. A dozen other Episcopal parishes in the city pay from \$4,000 to \$8,000 a year. The Bishop receives \$15,000.

Among the Presbyterians, Dr. John Hall draws \$13,500; Dr. Paxton receives \$12,500; Dr. Parkhurst, \$8,000; Dr. Taylor gets the cquivalent of \$15,000. Hev. Robert Collyer, Unitarian, has \$10,000. The pastor of the largest Methodist Church has \$5,000 and parsonage; the Methodist Bishop also has \$5,000. In Brooklyn, Dr. Talmage receives \$12,000, and makes almost as much again out of his lectures, books and much again out of his lectures, books and newspaper pay. Dr. Abbott, \$8,000. In Dr. Paxton's choir one soprano singer receives ; least \$4,000.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mr. Alexander Kennedy Nimick, Jr., formerly of this city, died yesterday at his home in Stamford, Conn., at the age of 27 years. He was a son of the inte William K. Nimick. Mr. Nimick was married a few years ago to Miss Flora Coleman, who, with one child, survives nim. J. H. Branthoover.

SCOTTDALE, November 8.-J. H. Branthoover, a

well-known resident of this place, died at his

Alexander K. Nimick.

residence to day of Bright's discase. He was formerly proprietor of a hotel at Bradford, and was well known all over Fayette and Westmore-land countles. Hal Dulaney. ALEXANDRIA, VA., November 8.-Mr. Hal Dulancy died to-day of consumption at his father's residence, Melbourne, in London county. Mr Dulancy is said to be the wealthiest man in Vir-

gints and was well known in different parts of the United States. Don Frederico Volio. WASHINGTON, November 8 .- Don Frederico WASHINGTON, November of the Costa Rican Lega-tion, and acting Minister for some months past, tion, and acting Minister for some months past, tion, and acting Minister for some monti died suddenly at his room in the Elsmer of pneumonia, after an iliness of five days,

A SANITARY DISGRACE. The Shocking Hygienic Condition of Some New York City Primary Schools.

From Harper's Weekly.] Dr. Chapin, a member of the Committee on Hygiene of the County Medical Society, has recently made a report upon the sanitary condition of the primary departments of many of the public schools in the city of New York which reveals very disagreeable facis. He found the class rooms overcrowded, badly

found the class rooms overcrowded, badly lighted, badly ventilated and full of foul odors. In other words, he found precisely the state of things that ought not to exist. He submitted the following detailed statement:

"School 7, 60 Chrystie street, I,100 children. This primary school is in three buildings, one of which is an old rookery formerly a tenement, and another is a part of an old factory in Hester street. The whole establishment is a discrepant and another is a part of an old lactory in Heater street. The whole establishment is a disgrace to any civilized community. The children come from poor families, and they are given the poorest and scantiest accommodations. On a bright, sunshiny day it of the stuffy class rooms bright, sunshiny day it of the stuffy class rooms were lighted by gas, which, with the poor ventilation, made the atmosphere aimost unbearable. Foul air from the boys' closets finds access to the schoolroom through open windows and passageways connecting the closets with the room above. Three back rooms on this floor have been condemned on amount of the foul air and the general darkness, but the other rooms connecting with them, and in substantially the same condition, are crowded with children."

Somebody is responsible for such a wrong as the report discloses, and ultimately the School

Somebody is responsible for such a wrong as the report discloses, and ultimately the School Department of the city must be held to account. There is no public work in which necessary money can be so ill-spared as the schools. They should accommodate all the children of school age, and their santary condition should be the best. That such a report could be truthfully made of public schools in New York is a disgrace to the city.

TRELAND'S POTATOES.

Their Diseased Condition and the Govern

ment's Measures for Protection. From the London Illustrated News. There is good cause to hope and believe that the diseased condition of the potatoes, consement on wet autumn weather this year, is onfined to certain northwestern districts of Mayo, Donegai and Galway, where it may occasion local distress. The Government relief neasures, including grants of food and of seed potatoes, are accompanied by the publication

potatoes, are accompanied by the publication of a few simple agricultoral instructions, which has been put in practice in some places by official order, to serve as an example.

All deceased tubers, old sets, decayed and decaying stems, are removed from the ground and burnt in heaps; the potatoes which are only partly diseased are boiled, and while hot are packed in barrels, or in other tight vessels, rammed down tight and covered with earth to exclude the air; they will keep as food for pigs. The sound potatoes are to be keet dry, in small The sound potators are to be kept dry, in smal quantities together, carefully separated from the soil in which the bad potatoes have grown Seed of a different variety should be chosen for the new planting, which should be done in dry land early in February, or even January, while low lands and bogs should be laid in ridges to drain and become dry.

GLADSTONE'S AX.

The First Photograph of the Statesman With Ais Ax and Hard at Work.

From Spare Moments, 1 A good many years ago, before Mr. Gladstone's timber-felling proposities were at all known to the public, I met the correspondent of an American journal in the Strand, who was much excited over a copy of the first pho-tograph of Mr. Gladstone in his shirt sleeves, with his ax in hand, in the attitude of a wood-man, which is now almost as well known as his pose in Parliament. The American was anxious to send the per-trait to New York for publication, but thought it was a heax, and was desirous to know if ! could give him any certainty on the matter, suggested that he should get a magnifying glass, and see if the foretinger of the loft band

was missing—an observation which soon settle The loss of that finger was the worst result of The loss of that finger was the worst result of Mr. Gladstone's early practice as a isportsman. The late Lord Derby was, I think, the last of our Prime Ministers who was a sportsman. Lord Salisbury has, unfortunately for his health, no outdoor amusement, and is not fond of walking. Even between Arlington street and the foreign office he generally passes shut up in his blue brougham. man, "they didn't carry the Nineteenth ward

Mr. Bryce's Discontent.

From the New York Sun. 3 We do not think that Mr. Bryce is justified in asserting that there has been in the last 30 years, or in the last 20 years since his first visit to the United States, a diminution of the healthy and good-natured optimism with which the people regard their Government and look

forward to the future. European War. From the New York Star, I

It is not altogether encouraging to hopes for European peace that the French Government feels that it must increase the military strength of the country on account of the added arms ment of Germany.

Peck Measures. From the New York Sun.] The esteemed funny man of Milwaukee, hav ing been elected Governor of Wisconsin, can present his inaugural schemes for reform to the Legislature under the general head of Peck

NEW YORK Press: The Press is mighty glad it waited to have Stanley's side of the Barttelot story. It presumed Stanley's innocence till he should be proved guilty, and nov that both sides have been heard, the burden of proof still rests on those who would blacken the character of the great explorer. NEW YORK Commercial Advertiser: Mr. Henry

M. Stauley's explanation of the Barttelot incldent, since his arrival on our shores, is not altogether satisfactory. . . But all these statements make still more impressive the question as to the responsibility which rests question as to the responsibility which rests upon Stanley himself for leaving Barttelot in autocratic command of the rear guard.

New York Tribune: Mr. Stanley is a man of peace, but a hara fighter when attacked. * • A most exacting commander, requiring absolute the standard of the st

ciated with him. He is a man of peace, gentle,

not always be approved, nor have they been be said of him, he has pushed forward to in variable success with an indomitable energy that has brooked no obstacles. The ends that he sought have been accomplished, and of such grandeur and paramount importance are they that the world is oblivious to everything save the fact of the brilliant success,

PHILADELPHIA Times: Stanley's arraign-We, no doubt, draw our idea of an annual nent of Barttelot is certainly terrible, but only so because of Barttelot's offenses. That officer's tyranny and cruelty, according to Stanley's statement, almost exceed the bounds of human credulity. Now what is required is the whole story supported by the proofs. It is easy enough to understand the motives of delicacy that influenced Stanley's judgment when he made the mistake of passing over the episodo as lightly as possible in his book. Even then he was thought to be severe. Now the whole

> interview with Mr. Stabley published this morning will be read with great attention in two worlds. The explorer tells the story of the rear column-

How Grover Got Registered.

vised polling booths in the vicinity of Madison avenue on the first day of registration. Four or five men sat around the tables topying lists and preparing their books. They paid no attention to the comer until he said, after waiting patiently awhile: "I would like to Where do you live?" inquired one of the

clerks rather graffly. The rest looked at the

clerks rather graffly. The fest looked at the would-be voter rather suspiciously.

"No. 816 Madison avenue," was the reply,

"What's your name?"

"Grover Uleveland."

The man started as if he were shot. He was so excited that his book fell on the door, while "de gang" rose to their feet and awkwardly expressed their confusion by removing their hats, Meanwhile the ex-President of the United States registered like any other citizen, and walked away very much amused.

The Latest Mourning Fad.

OF ALL the fashionable fads of this great metropolis that accentuation of domestic grief which shows itself in a black shirt, black collar and cuffs and white study white enff buttons and white necktie, is about the most ridiculous. Fashionable New York will soon be dining at Deimonico's and promenading Broadway with miniature coffins for jewelry and artificial tears painted on the cheeks. It is doubtful whether such people could really shed any other kind but genuine hand-painted shed any other kind but genuine hand-painted tears. When women put their toddling children in deep mourning and rode in the Park with their poodles decked with crape it seemed that this sort of thing could go no further. Now that men have taken to black shirts and sable handkerchiels, however, the ones of temfordery is removed from the shoulders of womankind. It is enough to make the dead turn over in their tombs and tear their shrouds to ribbons.

New York's New Election Law.

HE new election laws threw the city of New York in a state of panic, From day to day the newspapers published diagrams of how the dector should exercise his right of franchise and these were accompanied by the most claporate instructions. Notwithstanding all of this, the voters of every precinct were in great fear. In the first place, there were so many tickets in the field that anybody but the most accomplished politicians were apt to be confused. Nobody could tell just who his particular candidates were. At the polling places were erected booths, something like a bath-tub on and and from these booths, which were 150 feet from the polling-places, the representatives of the various tickets peddled the tickets of their Legislature under the general head of Peck measures.

To the Point.

From the New York World.]

The Pennsylvania Independent is a bad man to fool with.

STANLEY'S REPLY.

Toledo Commercial: If Stanley tells the truth Lieutenant Barttelot richly deserved the death he met.

New York Eccning Post: The more one hears of "the rear-column" trouble in the Stanley expedition, the more regrettable its seems that the controversy cannot be fought out before some competent tribunal.

New York Fress: The Press is mighty to the presentatives of the representatives of the various tickets peddled the tickets of their respective candidates. The scene enacted in the vicinity of these precincts was often too amusing and too amusing

The Big Railroad Tunnels. THE great railroad problem of the future is being solved by two great enterprises so far as New York is concerned-the silent, steady work of the company that is tuoneling North river, and the contemplated work of the como the city of Brooklyn. Very little is being heard of the tunnel under the Hudson, but the work is steadily progressing. Within two years from now the thousands of passengers who arrive daily on the Pennsylvania Railroad on the

A most exacting commander, requiring abso-lute obscilence from his swarthy followers and the nighest degree of intrepidity, pluck and efficiency in his white commandors, he is a just efficiency in his white commandors, he is a just who cross on the ferry from Jersey City daily who cross on the ferry from Jersey City daily ever think of the work that is going on ciated with him. He is a man of peace, gentic, indulgent and conservative in his judgments of men; yet when he is aroused he is a lion in the path of traducers and carping critics.

New York Star: Nothing is likely to be brought out that will detract seriously from the reputation of Mr. Stanley. The great explorer has his faults, and his methods would not always be approved, nor have they been seriously from the reputation of Mr. Stanley. The great explorer has his faults, and his methods would not always be approved, nor have they been seriously from the reputation of Mr. Stanley. The great explorer has his faults, and his methods would not always be approved, nor have they been sever think of the were that is going on below the bettom of the great river—and probably few of these same people who do ever think of the value of such means of communication. We get used to things. We once got along without the Brooklyn bridge, the elevated railways and th

SET A CAT AFIRE.

A Reward of \$100 Offered for the Discovery of the Criminal. NEW YORK, November & -- Some evil-disposed

person in West Twenty-sixth street caught a stray cat on the street last Wednesday night took it into the back yard of one of the houses betweeen Broadway and Sixth avenue, poured

betweeen Broadway and Sixin avenue, poured oil over it, and set fire to it. Neighbors notified the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals.

Agents were sent to investigate, and report that the cat was set on fire in the back yard of one of the houses. Between 50 and 40 tenants in these houses denied all knowledge of it.

The officers of the society met and decided to offer a reward \$100 for any trustworthy information of the identity of the criminal.

Railway Crossings. From the Toronto Mail. I

The level raliway crossing reform is walting for another victim to stir it into action. With the darker nights and the prospect of slippery days, it should not be long before another human sacrifice is due. On the whole, it would probably be well for the community if some person of distinction were burled from this world to the next-say an alderman,

It Would Stick in Its Crop. Imagine, if you please, a turkey writing Thanksgiving proclamation.

-The expenditure for liquors and naroxygen is thus restored to it.

1,500,000, of whom 1,200,000 at least are French in blood, language, sentiment, and instincts.

of sanitary precantions, but is largely due to the low diet of mothers and children. -The accumulation of wealth, estimated at 14 per cent of the gross earnings of manking,

considerable—it must be reckoned in millions— who have that privilege not eftener than once

the eighteenth century, did it become an im-portant article of diet in Europe. The annua

world where violins are made extensively. That place is Markneukirchen, with its surrounding rillages. There are altogether about 15,000 people living there who do nothing else but make violins. The inhabitants, from the little urchin to the old gray-headed man, the small girland the old grandmother, all are engaged in making some part of a fiddle. -In the early days of the present genera-

Tramps are a good deal like lawvers. After they are admitted to the Bar you often find hem slumbering peacefully on the Bench-Puer "My wife is getting to be too extravagant,"

"do you hear that cattle mewing?" - Youthe "Jennie," said a young lady, turning away from the mirror and addressing a compan-ion, "what would you do if you had a mustache

thir I liked him I would keep quiet, " was the de The nose of a small boy had been put out

"I don't blame the angels for bouncing him, do you, ma?" - Foung Woman's Journal.

that'il get a new onel-Jewelers' Weekly.

Miss F. -I am very sorry. Major Crust, but your in has just proposed to me, and I accepted him. Major C. -Good gracious! You don't mean to say the boy has been such an ass, - Newcasti

"Say, old man, I've just bought a new house on the installment plan. You have to pay \$10 a month, "

"Have you paid the first installment yet?"

your family, I believe?

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PITTSEURG, SUDNAY, NOV. 2, 1800. CRITICISM WITHOUT TRIAL. A nervous, lively interest in the plan of burder to any party. day. When everybody with an idea about

will or not has to be tested. An atom of re- popular opinion. extertionate profits among the

has been signally our experience in steel ralls, place glass, paper and a dezen other commodities that neight be named. If wisdom, courage and consistency can he expected from the Republican majority has the power to ensure two years' trial for adherence to real principles. the McKinley bill. If those two years be years of prosperity, of expanded industries to meet the enlarged demand of the home market, in short, of fair satisfaction with the tariff schedule which is now being criti-

'02 again a square issue against the prosifies a strictly business question. It is to ing or preceding decades. The gist of the breadth, and will be formed by two jetties, be determined by the laws of trade and by argument is presented as follows: the circumstances of the country, and not in tion as to the policy which the interests of somewhat starrling table, which shows the rates

versu. Thus far the trials have resulted in

favor of protection. Better wait for a trial

cised, but not yet tried, the Democrats will

of the McKinley bill before condemning it! Virginia...... A RECOMMENDATION AS TO FUNERALS. The State Board of Health is undertaking | Alabama an excellent work in the direction of sanitury reform by addressing a circular to | Restucky physicians urging them to discourage fu- Tennessee nerals to which friends and kindred are generally admitted, where the death has man can study the above table and say that dread of certain classes of contagious disease, tion is measurably true; and is evidently such as cholera, small-pox, typhus and yel- justified of such States as South Carolina

hundred years ago. tions. There are many things about our with the census taken at the close of the pared with 1888, begins to doubt whether the inperals which call for reform, the most third decade. In this they are entirely mispatent being devices for making them need- taken. No comparison can be made with lossly expensive. But if either silly custhe ratio of either of the previous decades loss the Items of 1,049 in McKean, 2,015 in Buttom or misdirected sentiment make it neces- taken by itself; but a very fair comparison ler, and smaller slumps in Forest, Clarion and mary for people of limited means to impov- can be made with the average ratios. erish themselves in committing the bodies | The whole argument recognizes the accur-

THE TOPICAL TALKER. Widows Only Need Apply. A YOUNG married woman went into an intel-A ligence office the other day to hire a cook, if she could. There was only one empress on

the market, so to speak—a tall, strapping, de-termined-looking maiden of some forty summers. With considerable fear and trembling the young housekeeper asked the lone domestic if she would condescend to rule the roast for a suitable consideration.
"How many is there in the family?" the elderly party demanded fiercely.
"Only two-my husband and myself," said

Madam Timidity. "O! that's too many!" "I'm willin' to live with a widow, I've lived

vith several," the grim female added-but her victim had fled. It is pleasant to observe that Mr. Green B. Raum's attempt to revenge himself on Con-Foor Little Babes, gressman Cooper, of Indiana, by trying to work Ox another occasion a man visited the same the pensioners against the latter's re-election juteiligence office. He possessed wonderhas been buried out of sight underneath the ful courage, it is needless to say. Chaperoned by the proprietress of the establishment, he

interviewed, or rather was examined by several ladies who admitted their desire to rule kitchens and regulate households. One of them asked him the usual question as to the size of his household and he admitted with brozen effrontery that he had a wife and four children. "I object to the children." she said, "Ohl that's easily settled," said he; "if you'll consent to cook for us we'll hang the children!"

And he said it so seriously that under the cover of her amazement he beat a retreat in safety. is to leave them alone, with a clear understanding that they are not to be depended on for Her Objections Overruled. FATE in an awful form overtook one of these

handmaidens who have such a horror of children. She had made it a point to avoid families where there were any children, and on several occasions when babies arrived she had left good quarters at very short notice. The lady from whom she had parted on this accounsome 15 years ago in Allegheny met her the other day in the market. "Well, Mary, how's the world been using you

all these years?" she asked.
"Of very well, ma'am-I'm married now, you know," the erstwhile servitor replied. "Is that so, Mary? Have you got over your objection to children?" "I suppose so, ma'am. I've fourteen of my own, four of 'em twinsf'

> One of Our Rulers I TOLD her that she had my heart. I promised her a store Of gold and diamonds and things That women all adore. But she turned up her pretty nose:

> She said: "My empire, sir, Cannot be bought with gauds or gold-So don't aspire, sir. "My word is law," she further said, "I bow the knee to none, I be your wife? With trifling, sir,

I beg of you have done! And so I left the haughty girl, Without a word or look: And she still rules a noble house-Where she is hired to cook!

A Cry From the Remnant.

As the triumphant Democracy marched down

Fifth avenue last night, with bands play-

ing and rockets and cheers rending the gloom and quietness of night, a thin, angular youth who was squeezed against the ralling of the big billiard room, lifted up a very squeaky voice and said: "What's this here celebration for?" Somebody in the dense crowd in front told "I don't see why them Democrats is sailin' so

ill-fired high," continued the angular young

He Had Fortitude.

THE orchestra was playing very fast and

turns," said the managing editor.

nohow!"

A National Consequence. WHERE shall I put the President's Thanksgiving proclamation?" asked the telegraph editor. "Oh! let it follow the revised election re-

"They're playing too forte, aren't they?" she "Yes-2:40 gait, I guess," said be. Inartistic Stage Devices. A NEW YORK correspondent calls attention to a little blemish in the production of "The Last Word" at Daly's Theatre. It is the mistake of making old Prof Rutherell play the piano while Ve a is telling the Secretary about her little brother's death. It is not likely that he would do anything of the kind in real life, but if he should do so, he would at all events produce the music with his own fingers. Mr. Wheatleigh does not even disturb the keys of the piano (which could easily be muted), and although he endeavors to keep some sort of time with the performer behind the scenes, the transparency of the

is most exasperating. Nor is this all, On Tuesday night the piano behind the scenes was re-enforced by a violin, whose notes gave the finishing touch of absurdity to the whole proceeding. A blunder of a more embarrassing sort once befell an actor at Old Library Hall half a dozen years ago. If I remember rightly it was in omething Miss Minnie Maddern was producing there, in a scene of which a young woman was required to play on the piano for several minutes in order to heighten the effect of the situation. The actress east for this part could not play and the customary artifice of having some one off the stage produce the music was resorted to. It was a boxed in set—that is, the

artifice, which is in itself inartistic and untrue,

voman announced her intention of playing "that dear old song." She sat down at the plane, ran her fingers over the keys without soundng a note, of course. Then she couched and looked piteously at the heroine. There was no help for her there. The confederate behind

the scenes had strayed away, and the young

woman had to sit at the piano for five minutes

or so-an awful wait for everybody-tili con-

scenery prevented the actors from being seen

The cue for the music came, and the young

from the wings.

nections were restored. HEPBURN JOHNS. HYPODERMIC BLUSH. This Latest Weapon of the Fair Sex is Dangerous to Trifle With. From the London Hiustrated News. 1 The "hypodermic blush" is the latest new weapon that has been added in the United States to the armory of the fair sex. The immediate effects are said to be ravishing, and to

fully displayed, though it is only "coloring matter inserted beneath the skin with the point of a syringe," The after-results are not so satisfactory. The beauty-spot becomes a greenish yellow, and if the experiment is persisted in it bears a pernament scar; but while it lasts the attraction is described as irresistible, and it lasts two hours.
This is time enough for almost anything—certainly for a declaration of love. But this is only one—though, it is true, an important one—of the uses to which the hypodermic blush may be applied.

impart a surpassing beauty. Never were the

gentler emotions of the human heart so grace-

harvest home, and direct the people to express their gratitude for the gifts of Providence. there is no universal or concerted observance.

Canadian Thanksgiving.

From the Toronto Mall. 1

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.; The Government engineers passed a steam vessel through the Mussels Shoals Canal on the Tennesses river a few days ago, and the formal celebration of the completion of this great work will be held November 12. The canal opens navigation from Chattanooga, Tenn., to the Obio river. There Are Other Attractions

From the Minneapolis Tribune.] Let us now return to a thoughtful consideration of the Mormon problem, the home rule question, the Chinese puzzle, Ward McAllister's book and the Stanley scandal. They are soothing subjects, and will not remind us of the painful experience of the past few days.

approved, by carpet critics. But whatever may

thanksgiving from the United States. It could not have come from England, for there, while the churches certainly take cognizance of the tale must be told. NEW YORK Evening Telegram: The

> not all, buttenough to show how dark the story is-and leaves the unfortunate Major Barttelet's character in an unhappy light. * * *
> The whole truth is what the world will demand, and after Mr. Stanley has met the attack on him by telling all he knows of the expedition, those who would defend Major Barttelot should | From the New York Sun.) come forward with proofs, and not confine

IFROM A STAFF COURESPONDENT, 1 good many interesting stories have been written about tramps. It the autobiography of one of that peculiar type of tramp indigenous here, the householding beat, could be truthfully obtained it would probably discount any romance of the slums. The householding tramp is the head of a family. He may or may not be employed in legitimate business. It makes very little difference, as he is possessed

of infinite cheek and ample references. Un-like the solitary wanderer of the streets, he affects great resources, and his dash and as-surance quite takes the man oil his feet who would question his eminent respectability. In fact, he usually takes unquestioned that for which an honest man must give bonds. I have seen one of these individuals get the gas turned on at his flat without a deposit where the company required that security of me. The only satisfaction I had was the ultimate laugh when the company was stuck for three months of bills unpaid. The same man managed to get three months' rent for one month's pay, and

about the same proportion of something for nothing from every tradesman in the neigh-borhood. Then he moved out with his family into a fresh field—which can be found in this great city four or five blocks from the last great city four or five blocks from the last scene of operations.

This family of four persons changes neighborhoods about once in three months on the average. They live with a 6 urish. They pay money only to make a snow and establish credit. The tradesman or house owner who has them for customers invariably gets left. Perhaps on a year's living they pay for three or four months' living. There is no law to catch them—sot even the law of false pretenses nor the law to protect innkeepers. Their household effects cannot be distrained. Nothing can be recovered by suit. To get a judgment is sending good money after bad. Thus they go sect free to work other confiding people of fresh neighborhoods. This city is full of such people. The stories of landlords and house agents concerning their operations would fill volumes every year. No one is smart enough to do business in New York and escape these householding beats.

householding beats.

A Feature of Swelldom A conspicuous feature of the swell theaters and hotels is the gorgeous flunky whose business it is to open carriage doors. Some of the swell shopping places employ the man or boy in buttons to perform this great act. The individual is usually a big colored gentleman who wears blue and gold and an air of ownership important enough to include a block on Broadway. The sight of one of these darkies is enough to make the ordinary man feel as if the greatest mistake he ever made was not having been born to the buttons.

A LARGE man walked into one of the impro-

PIQUANT AND SAUCY. growled Bodgers. "Here she has gone and spent £3 for a new beanet, when she knew I had accepted an invitation to go driving with Padgers, and it would cost me at least £5.—Newcastis

Long-suffering witness-Well, my grandfather

The Dispatch.