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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1890.

REED'S COMMENTARY ON BLAINE. Among the many attempts of Republicaeaders to explain what recently struck them, the most characteristic and at the same time the most stunning is one which is reported by the correspondence of the Boston Franciler as coming from the immediate the past decade the attractiveness of this guage that is adequate to the occasion.

tariff bill passed in February. "If Me-Kinley had been of the Randall stripe rather than of the Carlisle pattern, such a thing as the delay on the tariff bill would fences." But Blaine is the chief villain, for the explanation from the Speaker's circle returns to the fact that "Blaine's attack on the McKinley bill, was an attack on the Republican party in Congress, an attack on Major McKinley and Speaker Reed," and this indictment of the Secretary of State winds up with a darkling hint, that a day graphy have had very much more space in

Of course this is conclusive as to the Breaker's utter repudiation of any such idea as that the people do not indorse the dictatorship of a party which turns its avowed constitutional principles upside down for party advantage, or is dissatisfied with a party policy that proposes to maintain taver "by doing our own counting," or has expressed any dissent from the practice of deciding election contests so as to make the seated member represent, not the voters of his district, but the majority vote in the House. That the people can object to such bold acts of partisanship is not within the Speaker's philosophy. That school of political ethics can only see that its canons are violated when a member of the Cabinet dures to have opinions of his own, or a co-ordinate branch of the Legislature takes the trouble to investigate for itself the legislative programme prepared by the leaders of the House, whose arbitrary adoption of a constitution in which the repartisanship formed the most ultra feature of the events which led up to the recent

more interesting from the disclosure which but we will be glad to credit that nation it makes that to the Speaker's circle the bitterness of Republican defeat is not so great as the bitterness of the fact that it puts Mr. | Republicans very singular methods of reach-Blaine far in the lead of Republican states- ing its present position. manship. September seemed to put Mr. Reed on top, but November has overwhelmed him so completely that he can and hope was that the Provisional Governlet out the life-blood of the clusive but far- representative and popular institutions. sighted Blaine when the time shall come for | That a constitution has been adopted in a ise of lively times in the relations of the taken to reach that result shows how differtwo Maine men before they are done with ently different races may treat the same subeach other.

AN EXCEPTIONAL CALAMITY.

The explanation given is that the fog meets to-day. In the interim the remarkable

which overhung the whole section yesterday was so dense along the valley of the Cone- the establishment of trials by military trimaugh, that the engineers were unable to bunals, and the other features of an arbitrary see the signals of the block-tower at Nineveh | rule, show what widely different views of the which should have arrested them. One steps by which free government can be theory of the accident is based on a doubt as reached are entertained by the Anglo-Saxon to whether the right signal was displayed and Latin races on the same hemisphere. there, but on the other hand there are posiwas so obscured by fog as to be nearly invisible. The first engineer discovered that he had passed the tower, went back and received orders, and proceeded slowly to New Florence, when the second train, passing the crashed into the rear of the preceeding train with terrible force. It is stated that a flagman was sent back to warn the rear train; not very clear, the understanding is that he was not able to get back far enough to stop

sleeping car. While the matter will of course be a proper subject for strict investigation, its present aspect is that of the rare cases in which the general adequate precautions against disaster were rendered insufficient by exceptional circumstances, If any reshould be fixed without fear or favor; but no more than justice to recognize that the probable cause was a condition of things heretofore beyond railroad experience.

it before it came up at full speed and

wrought its slaughter on the unfortunate

A CONVICTING ANALYSIS.

THE DISPATCH has already alluded to the internal evidences of inadequacy in the eleventh census, obtained by a comparison of if Blaine's efforts are successful. He will the rates of growth in the various States and for the country at large. It discovered therefrom that the ratio of increase for the late prosperous decade is less, after allowance is made for the inadequacy of the ninth census, than for the decade when growth was forms, which the cable brings to THE DIStion. The same conclusion is most powerunder the heads of immigration and natural

gain by natural increase is obtained by sub- has not yet been sufficient experition with the immigration in the following cacy of the treatment is established under table:

Date.	Gain by immi- gration	Per	Gain by natural increase.	
1890 1887 1887 1860 1840 1840 1831 1838 1838 1838 1838	5, 246, 618 2, 812, 191 2, 353, 543 2, 611, 940 1, 590, 790 583, 029 135, 092 100, 000 301, 650 50, 000	7.29 7.48 11.39 9.35 4.57	7, 078, 144 8, 785, 221 4, 761, 507 5, 609, 505 4, 525, 638 3, 619, 494 3, 096, 685 2, 283, 941 1, 831, 398 1, 329, 299	24, 19 26, 50 28, 10 32, 14 31, 69

tersonal circles of the Hon. Thomas B. | country was so great that the immigration Reed. The Speaker has not so far fully de- | was actually more than the total of the two clared himself in propria persona, but to previous decades; yet according to the cenjudge from the views of the person who is sus the actual gain by natural growth was vouched for by the correspondent as being only 300,000 more than the average for these give her to cannibals in order to gratify a Mr. Reed's next friend, it seems possible two decades, one-fifth of which was burthat Mr. Reed's silence is chiefly due to the doned by war. Beyond that, the percentage difficulty which he finds in framing lan- of natural increase, 14.11, is represented as being lower by one per cent than during According to this exponent of the Speak- the decade of the civil war. Nor is this all. er's views, the Achan in the camp who pro- Mr. Porter has himself declared the inadeduced defeat, the Judas who betrayed his quacy of the census of 1879. But whatever party masters, is known to the nineteenth percentage is to be added to the gain for century as James G. Blaine. "Blaine is that decade to make up for its deficiency, the one man in America who is most to must be added to the gain by natural inblame." "Dawdling in the Senate," which | crease, as the immigration was fixed as absobody actually spent three months on the lutely then as now by the reports of the imtariff bill after the House had spent seven migration officers. Take two per cent as months on the same measure, is, according the least that can be added to in view of the crumbs of comfort which the esteemed Into the Reed theory, the main cause of the Mr. Porter's declaration that that census disaster, for which the bad man from Maine | was so inadequate as render comparisons is responsible. The temper in which Port- nseless, and then we have the remarkable land Republicanism finds itself results in contrast presented of a gain by natural inlaying a share of the blame on the unfortu- crease during the war decade of 17.14 per nate McKinley. Mr. Reed wanted the cent and a gain during the past decade of peace and growth of but 14.11 per cent!

This result disproves itself. It is a reduction of the census to absurdity, and it places upon either Congress or the President never have occurred," and "the members the duty of deciding whether some steps would have had ample time to look after their shall not be taken for giving the country a census that will be worth something.

A HARDENED TYPE.

The hanging of Birchall at Woodstock, Canada, yesterday, closed the career of a criminal whose movements and autobiothe newspapers than they deserve. Though he protested to the last innocence of the shooting of his dupe, Benwell, the evidence itself raised no glimmer of doubt. What Birchall did admit of his transactions, and his cynical review of his own life, showed him to be different from the usual run of cold-blooded offenders only in that he had better opportunities to turn out differently Fairly well educated, and bright enough mentally to have lived honestly, he deliber ately preferred other courses, which led to a tragic end. Men of this type who play with human life as a stake against dollars do not get even the maudlin sympathy which is sometimes extended by foolish people to that class of murderers whose cases are made celebrated in the press.

BRAZIL AS A REPUBLIC.

Brazil to-day celebrates the anniversary of the fall of her monarchy by the formal publican form of government is adopted. This progress in establishing constitutional and representative institutions has been ac-All his is extremely interesting, and it is companied by some very peculiar features; with what it has accomplished and to make allowance for what seem to Anglo-Saxon

When the revolution overthrew Dom Pedro a year ago, the universal expectation only console himself by sharpening in se- ment which succeeded to power by the rule clusion the knife with which he intends to of might, would take the shortest course to doing that net effectively. There is a prom- year indicates good progress, but the course ject. The natural presumption would be that, at the earliest possible moment after the revolution, a representative consti-The fatal accident on the Pennsylvania | tutional convention would be called Railroad main line early yesterday morn- which would frame a constitution ing appears, so far as an opinion can be and provide for submitting it to based on the early reports, to have been one | the people and for the election of a governof the disasters for which the blame must ment under it. So far from calling any repbe laid on unfortunate circumstances, rather resentative body together, the Fouseca Milithan on the errors of management or the tary Government dispersed the representcarelessness of subordinates. It also has a ative bodies that existed under the monpeculiar significance in being the first case archy, delayed the popular elections for on record in which the block system has nearly a year, and instead of intrusting the failed to provide sufficient safeguard against | work of drawing up the constitution to a collisions by trains, one of which is follow- deliberative body, prescribed one for the acceptance of the representative body which

interferences with the right of free speech SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

Some talk is heard, now as heretofore

tive statements that it was displayed, but about the delay of the United States in rec ognizing the Republic of Brazil. The fact has been that while the recognition of the Fonseca Government as the de facto government was imperative, Brazil could not be recog nized as a republican government before to tower without perceiving the signal, day, because her government was not republican, but a military government. It may be hoped that the form of governmen now adopted will be maintained in good but while the statements on this point are faith, and that the peculiar method taken to establish it will be shown to have been only due to peculiarities of race and social organ ization. At all events the United States can now congratulate Brazil on being a republic in form as well as profession. BLAINE AND RECIPROCITY. Secretary Blaine is not wasting his time

in lamentation over the results of the recent elections. He is working hard to carry out the reciprocity policy which he advocated sponsibility appears upon investigation it last spring, and prospects of success are very flattering, according to THE DISfrom the facts now before the public it seems PATCH'S Washington advices this day. The negotiations with South American countries with a view to reciprocal trade concessions are proceeding with unusual speed under pressure of Secretary Blains. and the practical outcome promises to startle this country very agreeably before long. Reciprocity will be a word to conjure with not tail if any man can succeed.

KOCH'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

Prof. Koch's article on his discoveries in regard to the cure of tuberculosis in various arrested by a civil war of four years' dura- PATCH to-day, is the first authoritative statement that has issued from the great fully brought out by an analysis of increase, German doctor's lips. A very fair idea or the division of the gain in population of the nature of the lymph, and of the method of moculation is given by Prof. increase, or the excess of births over deaths. Koch, although he does not reveal the pre-The gain by immigration is fixed by the cise constituents of the magical remedy. reports of the United States customs officers, His reason for withholding the formula for and is therefore an absolute factor. The the lymph are sound, for, as he says, there tracting the totals of immigration from the ment made of its powers to make the total increase shown in each census. Any common handling of the lymph safe. insufficiency in a census is therefore made But it must be admitted that with the exmost prominent by the comparison of this hibition of the results of one thousand cases branch of growth, which is given in connec- in which the lymph has been used, the efficertain limitations, which Dr. Koch freely admits. How great a blessing to sflicted humanity the new remedy will be no man can say, but that it is a great step forward in the right direction no layman, after perusing the article elsewhere, will be inclined to doubt. It is good news, moreover, that a Philadelphia physician is equipped to make trial of Dr. Koch's remedy in this country at once.

CONVICTING THE REAR GUARD.

The evidence of friends and relatives is completing the conviction of the members of Stanley's rear guard on the gravest charges. After denying in one way and another that her husband did buy an African girl and morbid taste for the horrible, Mrs. Jameson in her latest statement, which we print today, gives a circumstantia; account of the purchase and its frightful sequel. Mrs Jameson's last version of the affair does not materially detract from the criminality of the white man's share in this hideous orgy.

In noticing the fact that Delamater suc ceeded in carrying the town of Meadville by 74 majority the Philadelphia Inquirer adds the following explanation: "The Third ward, in which elamater lives, is a strong Democra ward." We are sorry to detract from any of quirer is able to discover; but it is necessary to remark that if this is true the Inquirer should correct the reckless statement of Smull's Handbook that the Third ward of Meadville in 1888 gave Harrison 238 votes and Cleveland only 221.

THE statement that Mayor Grant's expenses in the recent city campaign were \$72,289 and Francis M. Scott's \$20 85 indicates that New York city is one of those undesirable spots in the nation where boodle can be dumped into politics with a profit to the boodler.

UNCLE JEREMIAH RUSK is about to take charge of the weather, and will hence-forth be kept busy in demonstrating that the weather which his department turns out for the farmers is just what they really need whether they like it or not. But the farmers may show the same disposition to dissent from his instructions on this point that they have manifested in other respects.

THE New York Tribung nominates Kill gore, of Texas, as the next Democratic Speaker. The esteemed Tribune seems to be impressed with Kilgore's ability to make the doorkeepers respect his orders.

THE assertion of an Eastern cotemporary that "the attempt to cover the face of the earth is excessive" may, like Capt. Bunsby's oracular deliverances, be found to have its meaning "in the application on it." Had the assertion been that the attempt of trust magnates and money kings to own the earth is ex cessive, there could be no doubt either as to its eaning or its accuracy.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN'S theory that the Wall street fuss is the result of the Republican defeat does not do justice to the abilities of kite-flying speculators and money-king

THERE are intimations that it is about time for Jay Gould to open his little tin box, and let people know what securities he has inside of it. The public would like to have authentic information as to whether he has locked up the Union Pacific Railroad in that receptacle as his usufruct out of the late

The Weather Bureau has been charged with being rather wild in its guesses; but that was before the Census Bureau had made itsrecord in that line.

NOTWITHSTANDING Republican reerses in Kansas, one standard the Kansas people seem inclined to maintain is prohibi tion. The resubmissionists got about 68,000 votes out of a total of 285,000. Whether Penn sylvania will remain as faithful to the high nse standard remains to be seen.

CABLE LETTERS covering the European Capitals are exclusive features of the Sunda one of THE DISPATCH. Twenty-four Pages. It covers the News and Literar

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Mary M. White. Mrs. Mary M. White, a very well-known lady of Pittsburg, died yesterday at the age of 72 years. Her funeral will take place from her late residence on Seventh street, to-morrow, at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Kate Mobler. Mrs. kate Mohler, widow of the late W. Mohler, died yesterday afternoon, aged 73 years. The funeral will take place from the late residence of the deceased, on Sarah street, Southside, to-mor-row, at 10 clock.

Hon. John J. Landrum. CINCINNATI, November 14.—Hon. John Landrum, Internal Revenue Collector for t Sixth district of Kentucky, died at Covingb last night night after a brief illness.

A ROSE is only worth a scent, and the florist

Hardly. They're scarce at this season, and are cultivated. How we do peer through the morning mists hanging between heaven and earth to see if they are struggling for an open-ing. It's mp and tuck between the vapor and the ray, with the chances in favor of the former nowadays. But when the sun wins we cheer the victory. And then we hunt the sunny sides of the black-shadowed ways and leisurely walk in the mild warmth. The step is firmer, the eye brighter, the strain slacker, the muscles loosen under the influence of the winter warder-off. From the damp mists to the dry brightness is but a step, but it's a magic one-out of the fog into the azure-tinted light, out of the cloud into the shine, out of the gloom into the glamour. In the summer when the rays neither slant nor stint we hunt the shade of course. But the mists of the dving autumn are heavy veiling-depressing, dark, dolorous. The summer san and the ante-winter sun are very different, you know. Hence we dodge one and catch the other, and both tasks are helpful and refreshing. And so it is all through life. Borrows are the fall mists which hide the joy rays. We dodge the first, but should not shut out the other. No matter how heavy the fog, the sun will break through it some day. Not to-day, maybe, but to-morrow, perhaps. When it does shine, if even faintly, get all you can of it. It will do you good. It will lift you out of and above the cloud bank, absorb it, chase it away. If you cannot see your way in the darkness close your eyes and feel for it. The chances are you will open your eyes in the sunshine. There is death in the fog, birth in the blue.

THERE are some people in the world who do not understand etiquette well enough to know

You cannot deceive a friend more than once unless he wants to use you for something he is ashamed to perform himself.

when they are insulted.

PEOPLE who decide a dispute by tossing up a penny have more money than brains. A GREAT many men staggering under life's

load are carrying heavy cargoes of liquor.

CLOCKS and watches are the only things successfully running on tick.

Some gamblers build strong and stylish houses with cards. THE bill board war may saddle some board

bills on the county. THE talkers have subsided Since the tickets have decided Who won the heated battle in which voters took a hand.

Some are after a position, A few have gone a fishin', And some are cogitating how to save the scat tered band. Some are quietly arranging

Views about the proper persons for Gov'nor's Cabines. When they take a quiet tumble We will know the dreary rumble Of the battle has subsided, and we may b

And persistently exchanging

happy yet. A POOR farm operated by poor farmers would not be a paying investment

THE Law and Order folk should tackle on country at a time, using the material that country can supply. Outsiders have no business to interfere in the making of the laws of any nation. Such international arrangement will:not be tolerated. The land belongs to the people, and the people alone have a right to

Roses figure in the marriage ceremony. The thorns come in due time.

THE people are silent partners in all political undertakings. They can dissolve the partner-ship and continue business at the old stand,

BANKERS do a safe business, even if they THE Starch Trust is stiffening prices, Competition would take the starch out of the com-

THERE's luck in odd numbers, and the much talked about 13 is not a hoodoo. The Old Roman was born on the 13th day of the month, Tur new tariff should not be declared a mis

FRAUDS masquerade in the mantle of charity as well as the cloak of religion. They are sooner or later forced to unmask, however,

it before we try it on.

WHEN a small boy saves up his cents until he accumulates a hundred he is privileged to cele PEOPLE who hire workers only own their

time. Labor is bought, not the laborer, THE man who holds a mortgage against your property has more interest in it than you have.

WORRY kills about as many as consumption or fever. You are your own doctor, too.

CARLYLE said of one of the Franch Ravels tionary characters, "He did not have enough trath in him to make a good Har." Such p ple are still in the land of the living.

DR. Koch has taken some of his own meditine. He is quite ill.

THE word "Gumption" is a Western Penn sylvania provincialism. It is decidedly ex-On the eve of the French Revolution the

rioters poured the blood red wine into the gutters and daubed it on the walls. The prohib!tion fanatics in Kansas are doing the same Will history repeat itself in this instance.

JAMESON, of the rear guard, seems to have got a head of the other fellows. The ghastly proof is now in evidence. THE sounder the sleepers the safer the rail-

CLEVELAND has thrown an anchor to wind-

THE public men who went to the Thurma

banquet didn't go there to cat, merely to speak. A CARRIER pigeon has more sense than good many people. It knows when to go home.

WEAK men can use strong language ACCORDING to Inspector Byrnes, some of Porter's enumerators have figured in the oriminal census of New York.

DARKEST Africa's first introduction to the ways of civilization is liable to make trouble for the missionaries who are heading for Stanley-

Ir the tariff bill could speak, it would cry:

"Save me from my friends,"

THE Snell and Cronin murder mysteries may e cleared up now that both families are turn-WILL Captain Wishart arrest Mother Earth

f she breathes through an oil well on Sunday? THE West is wilder than the Indians now, THE tin plate men are not alarmed. A few million is to be placed in an Illinois plant. The enemies of protection are only blowing their

norns now. They will soon have them in. READERS of THE DISPATCH are not missing my of the rear guard's narrative, are they? THE rear guard's tog book is making Darkest

Africa decidedly darker than before it saw the light of day. THE "wait" bills figuring in the local theater

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15. war furnish weighty evidence for the prosec

THE sign "Shut the Door" is never found on banks in good condition. You don't dodge the sunbeam now, do you!

ONE gas company has 27 wells drilling in a railroads, of course, you know, red is the danger signal in flags by day, in lamps by night. Every-

field near by. This should stop the gassing about the gas going.

MONEY is just as safe in a river bank as in WILLIE WINKLE. vatered stock.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Soldier's Interesting Letter. To the Editor of The Dispatch: A year has rolled around since I became an inmate of this elemosynary institution, and 27 times the flag has hung at half-mast, each time indicating that one more old veteran had been "mustered out." The death rate has been heavy, about 20 per cent of the old men here. at which rate the "Home" can be closed it about six years. The average here is nearly ten years greater than at any other "Home" i the nation. There are now about 120 old men

the nation. There are now about 120 old men at present, about 18 of whom are in the hospital, some of them totally helpless, the others can move around a little.

The prevailing diseases are chronic rheumatism, chronic diarrhesa, and paralysis, every case unmistakably having originated in the service. Several of the lumates are quite strong and hardy and could maintain themselves by their labor if it was not for that curse of the human family—whisky—to which they have become absolute slaves. The ground is covered, and the snow is falling so thickly as to entirely hide all objects only a few rods off, making everything look dreary and having a depressing effect.

SOLDIERS' HOME, MINNESOTA, November 10, 1890.

Perspire and Transpire.

A bets B that when a man from exertion

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

simply sweats or "perspires" that it is proper to say he "transpires."
HOMESTEAD, November 14. [A loses because he bets that the man tran pires. The Imperial Dictionary defines the intransitive verb "to transpire" as follows: "To be emitted through the excretories of the skin; to pass off in insensible perspiration, as fluids transpire through the human body." According to this definition if A had bet that the sweat transpired he would have won. The dis-

fluid transpires.] A Better Compass Plan.

tinction is that the being perspires, while the

from her pocket. The policeman took the paper and found that the "Jeremiah," was the To the Editor of The Dispatch: I notice a story going the rounds of how ar American gentleman showed an Englishman the way to use a watch as a compass. Permit me to explain an old and, I think, much more simple plan to do this: Instead of pointing the hour hand of the watch to the sun, a difficult thing to do, let the shadow of the sun fall on the correct time—which is easily done by holding the blade of a penknife edgewise to the sun and perpendicular to the center of the dial, then 12 o'clock on the watch will point to the north.

H. O. HANLON. PITTSBURG, November 14, 1890.

About Erastus Winans.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you please answer through your paper

the following:
Who is Erastus Winaus?
Is the motive which prompts Mr. Winaus in urging the annexation of Canada a seifish one? if not, what is his object? W. T. M. YOUNGSTOWN, O., November 11, 1890. [Mr. Winans is a Canadian by birth, and the head of the firm of R. G. Dun & Co. He is a man who usually looks after his own interests very closely.]

Not Dan, but Noah. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Please answer the following question to de ide a bet: A bets B that Daniel Webster is author of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary B bets that Noah is the author. Please answ-to decide the bet. A CONSTANT READER, PITTSBURG, November 10, 1890.

A Quartet of Candidates. To the Editor of T he Dispatch: Reader would like to know how many candi-lates run for President in 1860 and who were they? READER. PITTSBURG, November 13, 1890. [Lincoln, Douglass, Bell and Breckinridge.]

Only One Public Cooking School. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Is there any cooking school, or teacher in Is there any cooking season, or cookery, excepting the one on Grant street; Please answer through "Mail Pouch" column M, E, R,

HULTON, PA., November 12, 189 Only a Holiday in a Few States. To the Editor of The Dispatch: you please tell me what

is a legal holiday throughout the United States, or only a State holiday.

A CONSTANT READER.

MCKEESPORT, November 12, 1890.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT has purchased two of Turner's famous pictures in London for \$80,000. ABRAM S. HEWITT, with the Duke and

Duchess of Marlborough, is going to spend next week visiting Middlesborough, Ky. EDWARD EVERETT HALE has offered Father Ignatius, inhibited by the Bishop of husetts, the use of his church to preach in. He will appear there next Monday even-

recently sent a check for \$1,000 to the authorities of the hospital in that city where his daughter was taken care of last summer during her illness. GEORGE M. PULLMAN, the palace-car multi millionaire, made his first money in Chicago by

A DRESDEN paper states that Mr. Edisor

lifting old houses with jackscrews. He would take contracts for this sort of work, and was not above handling the bars himself. LOCKE RICHARDSON, who is now in this country for a short time after a four years tour around the world, will soon revisit England.

He has engaged to give a course of his wonder ful Shakespearean readings in the University of Oxford. C. P. HUNTINGTON is building a grand resi dence at the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, New York, for his daughter and son-in-law, the Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt,

The Hatzfeidt arms are prominently portrayed in the carving of the new building. OSSIP SCHUBIN, whose clever novels are having such a vogue in Austria, is not a man, as generally supposed, but a young woman, who writes under that name. Her real name is Lola Kirschner, and she leads a retired life in a Bohemian village. Her first book, entitled Ehre," was written when Miss Kirschner was barely 20, and for some time was attributed to

an Austrian Minister, because of the familiar-ity with diplomatic life shown by its author. LEONIDAS M. MILLER, the Democratic Congressman from Oshkosh, is a full-blooded Greek, the first man of that race who ever held a seat in the Congress of the United States. Miller is not an Hellenic name, and Mr. Miller loss not know his patronymic, neither does he speak the language of his ancestors. He was a raif picked up upon the battlefield of Misso longhi in 1824, and takes his name from his preserver and benefactor, Colonel J. P. Miller, of

EDWARD PATSON WESTON is a name that still lingers in the memory of many who remember the walking contests of ten years or more ago. Weston is 61 years of age, but he regards a 50-mile walk of little importance, and he is at present thinking of organizing a walk across the continent which will take in all the big towns and stretch over a track that is roughly estimated at 4,000 miles. It will not be ne for the love of sport alone, but for the purpose of booming a Western town.

NEW YORK Tribune: The discovery of Prof. Koch, whatever its value may be in cases of consumption, is not to remain a secret. A MONUMENT will be erected on Helvellyn to the memory of Charles Gough, who, in the Physicians are almost the only members of the year 1805, was killed while mountainsering, and of the faithful dog who for three months community who do not make money out of their important discoveries. It is a point of watched over his master's remains. Sir Walter Scott describes the event in the poem "I Climbed the Dark Brow of the Mighty Helhonor among them to allow the whole world t profit by their researches when they find a new vellyn," and Wadsworth records it in his lines on "Fidelity." The cost of the monument has remedy for wide-spread disease. Their reward is in the benefit which the sick and helpless receive, and in the gratitude, which should no been born by Miss Frances Power Cobbe and the Rev. H. D. Rawneley, Vicar of Crosbe stinted, of the community at large, PHILADELPHIA Bulletin: If cons

ISTANLEY'S first visit to the Fellowcraft Club since his election as a member was a feature of the most memorable dinner the club has ever given. There were present Chauncey M. Depew, Senator Hawley, General Greely, Wayne McVeagh, Talcott Williams, Major Pond, Murat Halstead, H. C. DuVal, W. M. Fliess, George M. Wright, Mr. Mountency-Jephson, and a score of famous fellows besides. Every man said whatever came into his head to say, and though it is a club mainly made up of jou nalists, not a word of what was said was re-

THE TOPICAL TALKER

1890.

Red Stands for Danger.

of the bloodiest scenes in the world's history is

bull is about as dangerous a thing as you can do. The uniform of the foreman has been red since time immemorial, although since organized fire departments have

since organized fire departments have been organized the color has been sensibly changed, for the element the firemen fight is red, and the danger of the confusion of men and flames is apparent. The hue of the

poppy in the fields suggests the dangerous

side of the narcotic it harbors. Some one

re find red as a mark of peril."

books most harmful when they are read?"

Yesterday an old woman asked a policeman

"The Jeremiah Savings Bank, sir," said the

old lady, who was very nicely dressed, and

"I don't know any such bank, ma'am," said

"I have the name written down," replied the

old lady taking a paper and a pair of spectacles

A Big Gun of Small Weight.

THAT man's the biggest walking anomaly I

ating a pretty wealthy gentleman crossing

"He is the biggest bore and has the smallest

"WHAT do you suppose is the cause of the extraordinary fogs we've been having

"Political, without a doubt. The Democrats

have been blowing and the Republicans weep-ing so much that what with wind and water the

THE THURMAN BANQUET.

NEW YORK Star (Dem.): Allen G. Thurman

has been called "The Gladstone of American Democracy." The comparison is not inappro-

PHILADELPHIA Press (Rep.): The old ban-

Old Roman deserved all the congratulations be

PHILADELPHIA Public Ledger (Rep.):

no intelligent man with fair knowledge of the

governmental history of his country, that does

ot feel for Senator Thurman an admiration

CLEVELAND Plaindealer (Dem.): It has

een the pride of Judge Thurman throughout

his life that he is "one of the plain people.

He has unswervingly and unflinchingly cham-pioned the cause of "the plain people" and they have repaid him with love and confidence.

Allen G. Thurman is 77 years old to-day. He

has been placed on the shelf because he is too

old for public service. If he were a European politician he would still be in the prime of life.

The Democratic party now honors him as a

NEW YORK World (Dem.): He has been and

is a patriot without guile. He is a friend of his fellow-men. He is a kindly gentleman. His

is the simplicity of greatness. No more rugged

honesty than his was ever known at any capi-

tal. In his noble old age he is an American product of which all Americans may well be

BALTIMORE American (Rep.): The occasion

of the Thurman banquet last night at Colum-

bus, O., was used more by the speakers to praise

umph at some time in the future than to say

long enough to know that nothing is so difficult

CINCINNATI Commercial-Gazette (Rep.):

The people at large of Ohio long ago respected

Judge Thurman, and he has been a man of

national repute and consideration for a gener-

ation. * * * He did not show the fervor of

the true national spirit during the war, and

never was able to favor the measures necessary

to preserve the Government, but when the war

repent and explain than the average Demo-

crat in a position to make his utterances co

A Thanksgiving Privilege.

Prayer, says the Koran, takes a man half way

to heaven, but almsgiving sets him inside the

gate. The best sauce for a Thanksgiving din-

ner is the knowledge that you have given a less

fortunate fellow-being occasion for thankful-

DR. KOCH'S CURE.

NEW YORK World: The value of Dr. Koch's

discovery can hardly be overestimated, and Germany will reap great glory from this reve-

of Germany is evidently a convert to the Koch

theory, as, according to current report, His Majesty has given practical evidences of his

esteem for the discoverer by a personal gift of

\$250,000, and practical evidence of his confi-

dence in the discovery by another gift of like amount to endow an institution for extending

its beneficent ministry to the people of Ge

Boston Herald: Dr. Koch's wonderfu

discovery of a lymph for the certain cure of

consumption is creating more intense interest in Germany, from the Emperor down, than

would the conquest of a small empire. For once at least in Germany the discoverer of a

means of saving human life is honored by

majesty above the invention of deadly contriv

and kindred diseases are caused by living or-

ganisms, and his injections kill the organisms, then the cause of the trouble is removed at

once, and the patient has nothing to do but get

short time. In this view of the case, the very

rapidity of recovery is proof of the extreme value of the treatment. It is to be noted, too, that the German authorities seem fully con-

ances for destroying it. This has the flavor

many.

progress.

PHILADELPHIA Telegram: The Em

From the New York World.]

was a success he had fewer rash utterar

to prophesy about with certainty as politics.

ocratic principles and to predict their tri-

d things of the Old Roman, who has lived

ulletin (Ren.)

and respect of the sincerest character.

PHILADELPHIA Evening B

relic of the past,

proud.

Fourth avenue in front of the Exchange.

"How so?" asked a brother bear.

alibre of any man I know.

atmosphere is demoralized."

not look upon his like again.

priate, but it is inadequate.

Dhio's favorite son.

lately?"

know," said a broker yesterday, indi-

direct her to the Jeromiah Savings Bank.

"In literature is it so?"

to answer odd conundrums,

amiable of looks.

Germania Savings Bank,

"What bank, ma'am?" he asked.

sanguinary red. To wave a red rag before a

THE BRAVE AND FAIR. Day's Doings Among Society People-Enchanting and Appropriate Music Wel-comes Rev. Dr. Milligan and His Wife— A Has it ever struck you," said a Pittaburger, who paints not signs, but pictures, yes-terday, "that red is a very daugerous color, that

Numerous Brides-Some Coming Events. It was a very appropriate selection, "Thou Wilt Keep Him," that the choir of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, corner of San-dusky and North Diamond streets, Allegheny, body is accustomed to the idea of red as a warning on the railroads, and at sea the red light serves the same purpose. Then red stands for anarchy. The Anarchists are often called the Reda and the flag which has waved over some of the bloodlest secret in the result. sang last evening as a welcome to their pastor, Rev. J. R. J. Milligan, and his charming bride, Rev. J. R. J. Milligan, and his charming bride, formerly Miss Annie Mahaffey, whose fond glances at her newly-made husband were proof that she would do as the quartet admonished. Hev. Dr. Milligan and Mrs. Milligan returned Thursday evening from their weeding trip, and were given a hearty and cordini welcome at the church last evening by the entire congregation, even to the tiny tois that persisted, in soits of remonstrance, in running around the room and kicking up a dreadful dust to settle on the tea tables. But some of the wiser heads familiar with child nature, queted them as soon as possible after the advent of the minister and his bride and the singing of the welcoming song by supplying them with immense dishes of ice cream and generous slices of cake that in the absorption absorbed their attention. Then the older members of the congregation present could hear themselves think and hear their pastor talk.

aware of the danger of debauches has coined could hear themselves think and hear their pastor talk.

The church parlors were very prettily decorated for the event with lovely palms, flowering plants and a profusion of cut flowers. In the arrangement of the tables great skill and wonderful taste had been exercised and the delicious looking cakes that ladened them were not at all deceptive in appearance. The large wedding cake occupying the center of the main table was sliced by the fair bride herself and distributed alike to the sentimental, who would take their share home to dream over, and to the prosalc, whose enjoyment of its deliciousness might invoke dreams of a different nature. Altogether the affair was one of great pleasure, and the minister and his flock, with the minister's wife included, were at peace with all the world, and especially so with each other, as they said goodnight and left the warmly-tinted, coxy church parlors. Rev. Mr. Milligan and his new wife will go to housekeeping the 1st of December in a handsome new home on Irwin avenue. the phrase we know so well, 'Painting the town red.' Red in art is a risky color to use unless the painter knows thoroughly how to use it, as Sir Edwin Landseer did in his pictures, which invariably contained a touch of red somewhere. Turner employed red lavishly, and, although he succeeded in producing marvelous effects, his followers have made countless millions mourn over flery cornscations on canvas. Wherever you turn "Yes, even in literature; for are not bad THE members of Pittsburg's "Finest" who stand at the street corners downtown have

THEIR CRYSTAL WEDDING

Appropriately Remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran's crystal anniversary happened to fall upon that presumably unlucky day, Friday, but they did not allow superstition to prevent celebrating the event, and accordingly, last evening, their charming bome on Sheffield street was aglow with mirth and music. A large number of friends had been invited to assist in the celebration, and to meet Mr. and Mrs. Richie, nee Miss Etta Cochran, who were the honored guests of the occasion. The home was beau-

tifully decorated with tropical and fragrant cut flowers, and low music formed a pretty accompaniment to the "I pass," "I order it up," "Turn it down," and "I'll play it alone" that comprised the principal part of the conversation during the early evening. But the soft, low music swelled into very de-

But the soft, low music swelled into very de-cided and inspiriting strains as the evening wore on, and the tripping of the light fautastic was indulged in until the suggestive aroma of delicious coffee invited the merrymakers to the dining room, where Luther served in his usual excellent manner a tempting repast. The presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Cochran were numerous and of the order best described as sparkling and brilliant, many of them being of exquisite cut glass.

AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS.

WHEELING Register (Dem.): He is "a man The Third Organ Recital at the Masonic among men," and we of this generation shall Preceptory. There were fully 900 people present at the PHILADELPHIA Times (Dem.): Thurman's pandanna yesterday made a bright red background for the scene that set forth the glory of

third organ recital given in Masonic Pre-ceptory last evening, and the programme presented was one of exceeding excellence. Prof. Joseph Gittings presided at the organ, and rendered a number of selections by well-known composers. Dr. William T. English sang a new song, "I Love Thee So," with words by himself and music by Gilden R. Broadberry, Miss Margaret P. Fraser, who sings at the Calvary Episcopal Church of the East End, admirably rendered "What the Chimney Sang." Miss Mary Arne Benham, a sister of Rev. Dr. Benham, of the the Point Breeze Prosbylanna did not carry Indiana in 1888, but the received yesterday in celebrating his 77th birthterian Church, sang with good effect Tolstol's

"Goodby."
Miss Marie Louise Noble was an acceptable pianist, and Mr. James Bebout rendered "The Mighty Deep." A quartet, "Good Night," concluded the programme. There are but few men of any party-perhaps

THE GRADUATING COOKS Will Give Their Friends a Sample of Their

Abilities To-Day. A great deal of interest is centered in the cooking school, which willihave its first gradu-ating exercises of the year this afternoon. The ladies interested in the Domestic Training School of the East End will be in attendance for the event and the visiting normal school principals, also Prof. Snyder, of the Indiana State Normal School, will present the di-

plomas.

Miss Ballou, the very popular teacher, will make arrangements for the sampling of the delicious proofs of good cookery, by the visitors and the school kitchen of the Grant street school house will be a tempting place between the hours of 3 and 4 P. M.

AN AFTERNOON RECEPTION

Given in Honor of Mrs. Wurtz and Mrs Fitzhugh.

Chrysanthemums greeted one at every tur n the elegant home of Miss Louise Speer, on Craft avenue, vesterday afternoon. Their beauty was a tribute to Mrs. Alexander Wurtz and Mrs. Harry Fitzhugh, two brides whom Miss Speer honored with an afternoon tea Miss Speer honored with an afternoon ter from 3 to 6 o'clock.

About 300 ladies embraced the opportunity

About sw ladies embraced the opportunity of meeting the charming additions to Pittsburg society circles, and many were the complimentary remarks made about the youthful brides. Gernert's Orchestra was in attendance, and the refreshments were served by

First of the Star Course.

"Ben Hur" was made more realistic than ever at Old City Hall last evening. Mr. L. O. ever at Old City Hall last evening. Mr. L. O. Armstrong, of Montreal, told the story with the assistance of perfect lantern slides. An audience of unusual size greeted the lecturer, and the interest in the story was absorbine. It was the first entertainment of the Pittsburg Star Course, and the result cannot fall to be especially pleasing to the managers. The Ovide Musin Concert Company is next on the list and is booked for November 24.

Bob Burdette gave one of his characteristic ectures in the Wilkinsburg Presbyteria; Church last evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. There was a very large audience, and every point made by the humorist was keenly enjoyed and loudly applauded. A neat sum was netted for the Y. M. C. A. building fund. Earth Views of the Moon.

Burdette at Wilkinsburg.

Carnegie Hall was crowded last night when Prof. John Brashear gave his lecture, "Earth Views of the Moon." The lecture was illus trated with stereopticon views of that body The main point brought out by Prof. Brashean was that the moon was unfit for human habi

Social Chatter.

The Royal Edinburgh Concert Company wil be greeted by an overflowing house, Monday night, at Carnegie Hall. The programme is ertainly adapted to the popular taste. Mr McLennan, the organizer of the company, is one of Scotland's most accomplished dancer THE Misses Chalfant, daughters of Mr. John W. Chalfant, will make their bebut at a bril liant reception to be given at the Duquesne Club House, New Year's Eve.

A NECKTIE social was given last evening by the young gentlemen of the Fourth U. P Church at the residence of the pastor, Rev. J AN enjoyable entertainment was given last

evening in the Hazelwood Christian Church by the Young People's Association, of that place. A PRETTY lawn tennis drill was given last evening by the young ladies of the First United Presbyterian Church on Seventh avenue. MRS. ALEX L. MCKAIG was the guest of onor at an afternoon tea given by Mrs. T. A. Gillespie, of Homewood, last evening.

MR. AND MRS. A. E. W. PAINTER will give in elaborate dinner party this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzhugh. TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH will hold 192 olumns, made up into 24 Pages and Three Parts. It is a big magazine for the home circle as well as a Chronicle of all the News

well by a process analogous to recovery from a slight wound, which may be accomplished in a Raliroad Accidents From the New York Ledger.]

of the World.

In former days, when railroad acc that the German authorities seem fully con-vinced of the genuineness of Dr. Koch's pro-cess, since they are erecting hospitals in which

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-One of the finest peach nurseries in the Vest is located at Lewiston, Idaho.

-There are 57,087 pensioners in the 88 ounties of Ohio. Jefferson's quota is 468.

-The number of exiles to Siberia this rear, up to October 1, amounts to 16,000 souls. -To Chinamen is attributed the saying that all the sustenance the human system re quires is rice, vinegar and oil.

-Chancellor Snow, of the Kansas State University, is figuring on a new bacillus which will exterminate the Hessian fly. -There is a tremendous activity in the

toy division of the Patent Office, especially in automatic toys that can talk and walk. -The story of influence of women upon the fate of men is as old as the Siege of Troy. The leading case is, of course, that of Cleopatra and Anthony.

-The early people of the Carofines were builders of Cyclopean towers and pyramids; in fact, they are still very skillful in building great walls of rude stone. -The number of school children in Ohio

between the ages of 6 and 21 years is 1,124,748, of these 576,526 are boys and 548,222 girls, being an increase over last year of 4,211. -The year 1740 was remarkable for at-

mospheric disturbances. It came in with a frost, the like of which had not been known in Eugland for 31 years; a frost of such great strength that the Thames was frozen over. -Massachusetts contains about 1,000,000 scres less agricultural area than Palestine; but

as she only contains 450,000 families to the 600,000 families who went in with Joshua, each Massachusetts family, like each family in Israel could receive a plot of \$1/2 area. srael, could receive a plot of 814 acres. -Deprive the Siamese of his boat, and he vill be like a bird docked of its wings, helpless shiftless and purposeless. Roads and railways

may in time bring into existence a race of purely terrestrial Stamese. But for the present the population is, with few exceptions, amphib--The New York Society to Befriend Demestic Animals announces that "starving or homeless dogs or cats will be called for, and as

soon as the cats and dogs now at the home are in good enough condition to be given away they will be exchanged for animals in poor condi--Compare the accounts of the Mexican sacrifices at the time of the conquest, and the reported present practice of the Apaches,

Navajoes and Gautusos with what is known of the Tahitian -acrificial procedure, and the agreement in many important particulars is very remarkable. -The work done by the heart is equivalent to 122 foot-tons of energy. No one should do more than twice that amount of work. But in some work this amount is increased over a third. In the work of the cock laborer it runs up to 315 toottons: in the pile driver and pavior to 350, and in a few others to 370.

-One of the most valuable cargoes ever shipped from the Columbia river patched from Astoria in a German vessel last week. It comprised over 20,000 cases of salmon, 25,000 sacks of flour and 22,000 sacks of wheat, representing a value of \$227,000. To transport this cargo by rail would require \$40 cars, each carrying ten tons. -The most exalted Order of the Star of India was instituted in 1861, and consists of the

sovereign, the Vicerov of India, 30 knights grand commanders, 72 knights commanders and 144 companions, with extra and honorary members. The badge contains Queen Victo-ria's likeness cut in cameo, and the ribbon of the order is pale blue with a white edge. -A company has been formed, under the supervision of the Government, for the irrigation of the steppes in Southern Russia. It proposes to dig canals and to lead water to lands belonging to the Government, to various rurali

constituencies and to private persons. Severar Government engineers have been detailed for the service of the company, which will begin work in the Crimon. work in the Crimea. -Menam, great central river of Siam, the mother of waters," which drains the vast ter ritory of western Laos, and runs through the most fertile valley of Indo-China, forms the urain artery of Siam's trade. Probably no river in the world—but certainly no river of equal size—carries on its surface within a space of

about four miles so large a number of beats -Just behind, perhaps, will come a whole crew of Siamese maidens, their close-cropped bair sticking up like black clothesbrushes on their heads, white linen jackets with long sleeves covering their bodies, and showing off the light pink and green scaris deftly thrown over their shoulders, while a more inquisitive glance will shoulders, while a more inquisitive giante discover their well-shaped feet, and legs bare discover their well-shaped feet, and legs bare

to the knee, curied up Turkish-wise -A ditch 27 miles in length is under con gold mines on Myrtle creek, in Douglas county, Southern Oregon, of which ten miles are already completed. The ditch will be 5 feet wide at the top, 3 at the bottom and 2 feet deep, and will supply an abundance of water for working. It is expected the ditch will be completed by Christmas, when mining speratious will begin.

-The Order of the Bath was instituted in the thirteenth century, and seems at times to have fallen into disuse; but there are many records of quaint ceremonies attached to its reception at the time of the restoration of
Charles II. The knights-elect slept in the
Painted Chamber of the House of Lords on
pallets; at the foot of each couch stood a bathing tub, and the installation took place in the
adjoining abbey of Westminster.

-The boat life of Siam includes almost all life. Business and pleasure, health and happi-ness, all center in the river or its branches. A boat and a paddle are almost as natural and indispensable possessions to a Siamese as his arms or legs. He has no notion of traveling any dis-tance except by boat; and the idea of living in tance except by boat; and the idea of living in a place inaccessible by water generally strikes him as absurd. Three weeks to come down stream with a full cargo; a week to dispose of it and indulge in the gaseties of the capital; four or five months to get back with the emptied boat, and the rest of the year for farmwork at home-such is the programme for many a Siamese family which lives as contentedly and placidly as the profoundest philosopher.

MERRY TWINKLERS.

Never stroke a boy's beard when it is

-Binghamton Leader,

haseball is taken from the old game of rounders."
Hardknock—"Yes; and now there are a lot of professional rounders that ought to be taken from the game of baseball."-The Week's Sport.

His Nephew-"What is wrong with it, uncley" Uncle Gaston- "See that fir-tree down near th' stun-wall? Well, I wuz behind it durin' th'

pictur'?"-Judge She (to colored gentleman who has surendered his seat)-It is too had to deprive you of

"That Court House of yours is a credit the town," remarked the stranger in Boomopolia "Humph!" returned the Man-who-couldn't-

get-away: "if you was payin' taxes here ye'd think it was a consarned sight more of a debit!"-"Please gie me some mair cheese," said little Willie Dunlop to his mother the other evening as the family were seated at supper. "No. Willie," she answered, "you have had too much already. When I was wee like you I had to eat my bread and smell my cheese." "A' right, mither, " relained the ucchin, non-

"How long were you there?"
"Twenty minutes."-New York Sun.

She-"Is there any humor in Ward Mo-Allister's book?

He - Not that he knows of, "-Judge, "Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said,
"And at whom will you sneeze, my pretty "A tchoo! atchoo! kind sir, " she said.

Sniggins (angrily)-"Do you know that your chickens come over in my yard?"

Sucoks-"I supposed that they did for they
never come back again."-New York Heraid. Portland Police Judge - Come, you'd better plead guilty. You'll get off easier, l'atsy the Tramp-Aw, I'm dead onto yer. Yer wants to go to dinner, don't yer?- Westanore Clatterton-"They say that professional

It is claimed that a Georgia man has a dog that counts. He bought that dog in Minne-apolis. -St. Paul Pioneer Press. Uncle Gaston (at "The battle of Gettysburg")-" Tain't kerrect, Ashbei. 'tain't ker-

your seat.

He (gallantly) - No depravity, miss, - West-

"Why is a feller in pursuit of a young lady like an exclamation point?"
"Because he follows a lass (alas!)"- Sew York

"Have you had much experience in Wall

"Tremendous."