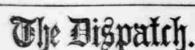
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CANDIDATES ON PAPER.

Senatorial candidates are springing up like weeds in a wet season, if the newspaper reports can be taken as any indication. Following the mention of Fitler and Hastings as contestants of Cameron for the seat in the United States Senate, comes a report that Senator Delamater has entered the field and will seek to get even for what is asserted to be Cameron's failure to support his Gubernatorial canvass, by retiring the latter to private life and taking his Senatorial functions to himself. This is an adaptation of Senator Delamater's private plan for overthrowing machine rule in Pennsylvania, which will be highly interesting-when it materializes in some other form than newspaper gossip.

It has long been understood that foreign missions are to be used as consolations for mitigation of their misfortunes; but this is among the earliest suggestions that a seat in the United States Senate is to be used as a dates. In some aspects such a theory might be more attractive than the more established custom of making a Senatorship is subject to the fatal practical objection that if defeat meant a United States Senatorship, Gubernatorial candidates would court Delamater involuntarily did during the recent campaign.

Of course such rumors are not likely to torial election; but if Cameron is to be de- to acquire what legal knowledge they ever feated it will have to be done by setting up attain, at the cost of the litigants before an opponent of greater strength than that their courts, demonstrated by the result of Delamater's Canvass.

BUILDING DEFICIENT VESSELS.

The criticisms which have been cooked in England, by the loss of the Serpent, on three new 2,000-ton cruisers under construc-

contain any such loophole as the privileged on Quay. This tendency of the organs after their enthusiasm over Quay's management in communication in the shape it was ex-1888, represents a conviction on their part that pounded for campaign consumption in this there is nothing so criminal as being beaten. State. One branch of the Territorial Legislature has passed a bill which makes it IN two weeks more Congress will get criminal libel to publish any insinuation

together again. The country has had a short against the character of a candidate or pubvacation: but it managed to improve the occasion and let our statesmen know that to oc-cupy time in partian fooling is the most cerlie official without regard to its truth. There is something in this action strongly akin to the objections of politicians in older tain way to get a backset.

parts of the country against mud-slinging MR. CLARKSON is alleged to assert that campaigns. The Oklahoma politicians are "the Republicans can and will win in 1892 if they make a wise nomination." Mr. Clarkson's idea of a wise nomination being R. A. Alger, of evidently opposed to mud-slinging, and exhibit the usual political tendency to favor choking off the critics rather than nominate Michigan will be seen that with regard to non inations as in administration, he is consisten candidates whose public record will defy with that theory of wisdom which consider attack. Indeed some sarcastic comments public opinion as little as possible. intimate that the cause of this disposition

toward stringent libel legislation is the A SCIENTIFIC writer asserts that every year secret conviction of many of the Oklahoma layer of the sea, fourteen feet thick is taken politicians that it would be very disagreeup into the clouds. The past year warrants the conviction that about forty feet were taken able indeed to have their reputations follow up and dumped down on the heads of the merican people.

Under such circumstances, it this legis-It is noticeable that Secretary Blaine is lation passes, the press of Oklahoma will now permitting the publication of official docudoubtless recognize in the future its comnew permitting the publication of reciprocal trade re-lations with South America. The silent em-phasis with which these documents are laid pulsory duty to leave the discussion of the record of the politicians alone. No newspaper will be bold enough to assert of any before the public is equal to a thunder-toned politicians, under such a law, that he has claration that it is not the Secretary of State's funeral, just at present.

ought to be properly located.

will refuse to wear them any lopger.

rights of the person.

slave-raiding magnate to write a book, or per-

EASTERN Connecticut is reported to be

overrun by wildcats. They must have escaped

THE mention of the name of Colone

Thomas Moonlight, as likely to be Ingails' suc

iridescent dreams are to be a feature of Sena

torial careers they want a Senator whose nam

s appropriate to that function.

strongly of the ex post facto variety?

cessor, indicates the Kansas conviction that if

By the way, have not the weather pre

dictions for the past two days been a little too

PEOPLE WE READ ABOUT.

from Wall street during the recent squeeze,

haps he would prefer a lecture engagement

THE Southside is solid for Mayor Gourley ALLIANCE JUDGES AND LAW. on the free bridge question, and the demand The election, out in Kansas, of a Farmers' for better and more means of communication Alliance candidate to a judgeship, who has between Pittsburg and trans-Monougahela dis tricts is crystallizing in defined plans and under no legal education, and the report in connection therewith that the Alliance will takings. send him to the law school of the Ann THE intimation that Fitler will be put

Arbor University to study law for a year, forms the subject of a good deal of sarcastic comment in the Eastern papers. Beyond dispute this result of the enmity to lawyers cherished by the Farmers' Alliance is rather unprecedented so far as the forms are concerned; but it is not by any means clear that the cultured East is always so free from the election of Judges with little knowledge of law as to be able to point the finger of sarcasm at the untrammeled West, without danger of a crushing retort.

a reputation.

It is quite possible that the Alliance people could reply rather forcibly that the election of a capable and impartial citizen as Judge, even though uninstructed in the law, is quite as likely to produce as good an article of justice as the system in New York which selects judges not by their legal

attainments, but by their willingness to defeated members of Congress whose services | yield assessments of from \$4,000 to \$15,000, to the administration entitle them to such a for the politicians of Tammany to sustain themselves withal. Apart from the comparison of systems, there are reasons to doubt whether the East can claim superiority consolation for defeated Gubernatorial candi- to having judges without legal knowledge. The case of occupants of the bench who were compared to necessity because they knew no law, are somewhat numerous. In Pennsylthe perquisite of a big bank account; but it vania cities the courts of the first instance whose jurisdiction includes a population probably equal to that within the district of the Kansas judge, are placed under the de cat even more assiduously than Senator guidance of aldermen whose legal knowledge is sometimes an equally minus quantity. In this case Kansas seems to be ahead, for there the course is taken of putting the represent more than an active imagination. judge-elect through a year's legal training; There may be lively times over the Sena- | while Pennsylvania aldermen are often left

> The English system, from which our legal ideas are mainly drawn, constitutes many of

its colonial governors as judges, with the power of revision. It is related that one of ROBERT BROWNING is responsible for the the chancellors whose duty it is to review statement he was nearly 50 before he made any the construction of that class of vessels, training who asked his advice on the these decisions told a Governor without legal money out of his writings. BENJAMIN CONSTANT, the distinguished prove to have a pertinent application in this discharge of this duty, to "Decide French painter, has arrived in this country t country. The report of the Secretary of the your cases on their merits, but beware decorate a house in Boston. Navy points out that the Yorktown, the of giving your reasons;" and the chancellor VON MOLTKE on his 90th birthday was asked Concord, and the Bennington, as well as the claimed that the advice was justified by the how young he would like to be. "About 80, answered be, the vision of youth rising to his act that every decision returned by that | mind's eye. Governor without an extended opinion was sustained, while of those which tried to great anti-slavery agitator, is very wealthy having amassed money from the wool business argue the case the majority were overruled. Another illustration comes from a famous case in the time of Frederick the Great, in which that monarch got into a fearful quarrel with his judges because they would not decide a suit between a mill-owner and some landed proprietors as he thought it ought to be decided. According to all the precedents of law the judges were right and were to be commended for sticking to their decision in the teeth of the royal wrath; but according to natural justice the old king's view of the case was equally correct. In the present day we only need to refer to the list of meritorious cases thrown out of court, by some purely technical ples, to justily the inquiry whether justice is only to be obtained by those trained in the technicalities of the At all events the Farmers' Alliance people need not be stampeded by the discovery that they have elected a Judge who has to be sent to a law school. The centers of commerce and finance can furnish plenty of subjects for whom the same training would be eminently salutary.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON

THE strictly business man is the man who attends to his own business.

STICKY, sickly weather, isn't it? Your feet stick in the mud, your clothing sticks to your moist cutiole, and you have to stick to your umbrella. For the past forty-eight hours peo-ple in this weather-shifting section have been subjected to a vapor bath as well as a shower bath. Disagreeable without doubt,

The sunniest tempers have been tested, the clearest minds have been clouded, the pleasantest faces masked in the mists such unseasonable weather certainly makes us. mope. We can't pull ourselves together. He who hammers cannot deliver a true plow in the fog: he who figures cannot quickly find his footings in the vapor; he who thinks cannot brush aside the mist that seems to settle on the pathways of the mind in the dismal damp which has enveloped us. Nature seems

out of tune, and we join in the dis-cord-heavy-footed, heavy-eyed, heavy-hearted A blizzard-dry, bone-searching, ice-making-would not be such a had thing, would it? It would shake us up and wake us up. It would low the clouds away, scatter the mists, dry

the earth and give the sun a chance to touch u ecasionally. Of course we must be built for all sorts of weather, for surely the weather is not built for us. It blows hot and blows cold so suddenly that we feel its effects on the body as when the darkness and the dampness ngers too long we feel its effects on our mind But we must fight off the fogs and the foggish fancies. When the bracing winds and the cheering suns shove and chase them away we

will forget all about them. The past only leaves a shadow after all. If heaven sept no rain the earth would yield no flowers. WE are protectionists, but are perfectly will-

ing to have bridges placed on the free list. forward as a rival of Cameron in the next Sen-A CARGO of emigrants afflicted with smallatorial election is significant of an opinion or the part of his supporters that it is best to reox arrived at New York yesterday. They will place a man who has a genius for holding his e pitted. tongue by one who has a no less positive genius WE hope the friends of the Lake Erie Ship for letting the public know what a goose he is, Canal do not imagine that they can dig it with their mouths. ACCORDING to Superintendent Malone the new posteffice is being held back by the SECURITIES make Wall street insecure. Washington authorities, who have neglected to give out contracts that are needed. The blame THE tin plate tariff has elevated the plat SIX AND & HALF tons of diamonds valued A KNIGHT errant-going for the doctor after at \$200,000,000 are asserted to have been taken lark. out of the Kimberly mines in South Africa THE women of the land are the most active since 1886. If this rate of production is kept up, there is hope that diamonds may become so atrons of Husbandry. cheap that hotel clerks and soubrette actresse LACKAWANNA seemed to lack backing dur ng the recent whirl. EVERYONE now having been heard from MAN wants but little here below, except Tippoo Tib it is about time for that

Nor wants that little "long;" For when he's "short," as we all know, He wins when stocks go wrong.

MINNIE PALMER has joined the ranks of A REPORT comes from the Pacific Coast stage women who have concluded that love and that a San Francisco lawyer has been hypnotised so that he cannot drink whisky. This is glove are synonomous. calculated to produce a deep founded con-viction among the legal profession that hypno-THE brokers didn't take much stock in the tism is an unwarrantable interference with the old saying that there is no such word as fail.

THE sidewalk wheelbarrow must go, but the baby carriage still has right of way. WILL the disappearance of the North River Bank interfere with the building of the big

bridge over that stream? GAMBLERS are frequently forced to show their hands.

PITTSBURG looks like old times, thanks to the fogs, clouds, rain and gas raise. THE world is round, but we should live o

the square. A HOPEFUL sign-An anchor. THE Indian Messiah will hunt his tepee as

oon as a Judas appears A NEW word will have to be coined by the Signal Service folk before the present weather can properly be defined.

JAY GOULD thrives well on railroad fare.

Following Quickly at the Linden Club's THE King's Daughters are courted just the same as the daughters of kings.

poor relatives, it establishes the fact that some people can live on heir.

THE reign of the rainy season will soon end.

THE King of Grease-Petroleum.

WHEN fowls are dressed they are stripped of

A GOOD many men judge women by the size of their feet and hands, instead of the breadth

It's not the kiss, but its memory, that ingers.

THE pen leads a great many people to the enitentiary. . WILLIE WINKLE.

IN SOCIETY'S REALMS.

ding Anniversaries on the List.

belebrated afterward in the beautiful Walton mansion, on Western avenue, might be called a golden wedding, inasmuch as gold was the predominating color of the affair, and both families interested are more than liberally sup ied with an article by that name. Chrysan themums of the sunlight shade, mingled with those of pure white, were the only flowers used in the decorations of either church or home, both of which were beauteous in their floral garb

ment of every woman in the house, again astonished Macbeth. This ended the tangle deiphia, with bridemaids Miss Ruth Bailey. Miss Louise Dilworth, Miss Stella Hays, Misses Julia and Clara Morgan, and Miss Grub, of New Jersey; maid of honor, luttle Alice Wal-ton, and the beautiful bride, with her father, Mr. Joseph Walton. Rev. Dr. Leak, with the groom and his best man, were in waiting at the altar, and the grouping of the entire party was strikingly artistic. Robed in an exceptionally elegant heavy brocade, decollette and en train, with a lovely vell attached to her hair by a wealth of orange blossoms, Miss Walton was a picture in her-self, and when surrounded by her bridemaids, all gowned in white mousseline de sole, fash-loned in sweet simplicity, the dainty little maid of honor in golden sik, and the gentlemen in conventional black, the effect was picturesque in the extreme. At the reception which followed the services at the church, Mr. Walton, who is a widower, was assisted in doing the honors by his two previously married daughters, Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook and Mrs. James Wood Scully. The entire affair was one of such elegance that it might be very properly placed in the list of "perfects." The guests included the ultra fashionable of both clics, the Pittsburg Club element being strongly represented, as Mr. Wood and bis bride are both recognized as leaders in that particular set. The display of wedding presents was dazzling, as not only the United States had been searched to obtin the rich and the rare, but all lands under the suu contributed to the magnificent array. The supper Was as elaborate in its way as man yesterday, "stock were so frequently killed on the road that Manager Clark found it necesmake a note of whatever they killed. The epgineers had to fill out a form stating when, where and what kind of animal had been killed, and turn the report in to the superintendent of stock claims. One day a ager Clark, in which the killing of a valuable ment, but no report from the engineer of the

ontributed to the magnificent array. The supper was as elaborate in its way as for a decorations were in theirs, no limit hav-ing been put on Caterer Kuhn or Florists J. R. & A. Murdoch, who superintended the work. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wood will occupy the elegant new residence on Lincoln avenue, which Mr. Walton has been building for his durather.

building for his daughter.

EGYPTIAN MANNERS AND CUSTOMS

Discussed by Rev. Dr. Coburn, at the Emory M. E. Church. "Egyptology" proved an interesting theme when handled so ably as it was last night by Rev. Dr. C. M. Coburn, who for seven years made it a study. The lecture was delivered at Emory M. E. Church, East End, for the benefit of the missionary cause. As the lecture was of the missionary cause. As the lecture was given under the auspices of the ladies the speaker could not but take up the iashion question, showing that in the matters of style the ladies of the present day are not extreme, as the ladies of ancient Egypt "carried canes, wore huge bonnets, and also wore puffs, at least they puffed; I don't know what you call them." The lecturer also told jokes, some of them 4,000 years eld, and yet new and interesting to the audience.

ONE PLEASURE AFTER ANOTHER

Cozy East End Quarters.

according to their needs, and the chances are that none will get what they ask for. The charitable organizations in this neighborhood have asked for \$1,000,000. Mr. Scott said he understood that the State insane asylums at Danville and Norristown want \$500,000 apiece to make additions to their buildings. If this money is granted it will eat up a big hele in the appropriations, and the other beneficiaries will have to be content with what they can get. The various State institu-tions are looked after first, as they must be maintained like the insane asylums and peni-tentiaries. It will be an important meeting, and the appropriations will be recommended to the Legislature. During the week the Commission on Lunacy will meet. This branch has done some good will meet. This branch has done some good work through its agent, Dr. Wetherell, of Philadelphia, in hunting up isolated cases of insame people, and sending them to the State asylums.

LAUNCHING OF THE MAINE.

A HEROIC MACRETH.

ut essentially modern interiors and the tawdry heapness of several of these, detracted from

COURIERS OF THE AIR.

Use as Messengers in War.

messengers. In this connection the use of

pigeons, it is said that the pigeon-post is not

In consequence a number of French savants

Cote, whence the birds might be trained. The

and certain experiments made at Roubaix last

the supervision of Captain Degony, of the

engineers. During the late autumn this gentle-

man was to be present at a grand flight of messenger swallows; and if his report is favor-

able, a Swallow Cote will be founded and placed

under the care of special trainers at Mount

STILL STUDYING SPAIN.

the Woman's Club.

ASURER HUSTON'S RE.

the Past Year.

Republicans Open Another Home.

Samerintendent Gamble Weir has served no

tice on the Mozart Club that the privilege ex-

He is Not Resigning

WESTERN OPINION.

Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.): The Senate is

Republican, and so is the Presidency. The

new law cannot be repealed quickly, and it will not be repealed when the people come to un-

Chicago Herald (Dem.): The farmer has a

market in Europe, one that is already created and that is growing. Let him have the ad-vantage of European prices for his necessaries.

MINNEAPOLIS Journal (Rep.): Neverthe-

less it is the duty of Congress, at the approaching session, to give the country as fair

an apportionment bill as it can. And there is

little doubt that a bill forbidding gerrymander-

Chicago Tribune (Rep.): If the Alliance

members of the next House will work faith-fully for Bfaine's wise reciprocity scheme they

are advocating now they will ruin them and

DENVER Times (Ind.): The situation of the

conomic science in the Republican party be-

CHICAGO Globe (Dem.): It is suggested that

ways lead to tidy figures in the matter of the

PORTLAND Oregonian (Rep.): Of course there will be no backdown by Republicans from the position taken by them on the tariff

question. It needs no newspaper prophets to

the natural legic of the situation for a party

representing, as the Republicans do, the ma-jority of the producers of the country, the manufacturing interests whose interest is com-mon with that of the producers, as well as a

nation's population and vital statistics.

sore the country of that. That

majority of the consumers. It is the

position of a party.

just as sure as any future event can be.

lerstand it.

That is what he wants.

ing ought to be passed.

cense to give performances in O

This afternoon "Virginius "Henry VIII." will be given.

From the Cornhill Magazine.]

ufficiently reliable.

Valerien.

death at their posts.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Just Like a Man.

DUBING the performance of "Macbeth." last

trying experience which was very laughable to the audience. Macbeth and his determined

spouse were discussing their murderous goings

in splendid Shakespearean blank verse, just before the banquet at which the ghost of

Banquo is so uncannily conspicuous. Lady Macbeth had a long mantle flowing from

her shoulders down her back and then forming

a train a yard or two long. The scene was set

as close as possible to the footlights, in order to make room for the banquet tables in prepar-

ation behind it, and a very narrow space was left for Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth. All the same

they fell to talking in blank verse as comforta-

bly as possible, considering the subject, and crossing and recrossing the stage as we know

all legitimate actors have the right to do at the end of one of these walks Macbeth set

both his feet solidly upon his lady's train. She

attempted to start toward the O. P. side and of

course she couldn't budge an inch. Macbeth was absorbed, as well he might be, in wrestling

with his evil conscience and had no eyes for

trains; he ground his beels into the material as

an outward sign of his mental dis-turbance and nearly pulled his de-voted wife's head off as she made

to see how the land lay, and, as people will, at

the most tragic times, found it a pleasant relief to titter. Macbeth, it is probable, was puzzled

o divine the cause of the merriment. Anyhow

he crossed the stage again, releasing his wife,

who picked up her train and flung it to the other side. But Macbeth, coming back again,

once more stood upon the train, while Lady Macbeth with a careless air tried to pull it from

under his feet. The audience could stand it no

onger-an audible laugh and a rustling sound,

the latter coming from the involuntary move

and the pair made their exit with decorous

A Misleading Signal.

IN the early days of the Atchison, Topeka

sary to require the locomotive engineers to

complaint from a farmer was received by Man

ow by the Santa Fe engine was related. The

letter was referred to the stock claim depart

rain in question could be found. Mr. Clark

seut for the engineer, an old employe of the

oad named John Norton, and asked him why

he had not reported the collision with the cow

" 'Didn't know I hurt the cow,' said Norton.

"Certainly-and I slowed up when she

colled over on her back, but she waved her feet

o me to go ahead, and I concluded she was all

DEPENDS ON THE FUNDS.

The Board of Charitles to Go Over the Ap-

plications for Aid.

James B. Scott went to Philadelphia las

vening to attend the annual meeting of the

for State aid from the various institutions are

expected to be in. Mr. Scott could not say in advance what would be done. Everything de-

pends on the amount of money at the disposal of the State Treasurer. At this meeting the

money will be divided among the institutions according to their needs, and the chances are

state Board of Charity. All the applica

right."

and Santa Fe Railroad," said a railroad

a second effort to move. The audience

night, Mr. Warde and Mrs. Bowers had a

Mr. Warde and Mrs. Bowers Give a Power--Jules Verne is the author of 24 novels. ful Performance of the Tragedy.

-Photographs on gravestones are the "Macbeth" was given at the Grand Opera ewest things projected House last night. Mr. Warde's Macbeth is tolerably familiar to Pittsburgers, and its -There are 30,000 Americans who con-

stantly reside in London. ower and peculiarities have been described in -Germany boasts the healthiest army in these columns more than once. It is a role that suits Mr. Warde in most ways wonderful-Europe. Belgium is second best, and England

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

ly; the passionate, heroic villainy of Macbeth is comes in third. depicted finely by him. In the more delicate -Londoners consume 30,000,000 gallons portrayal of the reflections of a haunted, terriof milk-or what is sold as milk-per annum, fied mind, Mr. Warde is not so successful, and and may £50,000 for it.

Booth's marvelous treatment of the psychical side of Macbeth's character was not equaled. -Jacob's well and the plot of ground surrounding it have been sold by the Turkish Gov-

side of Macochi's character was not equaled. It is hardly necessary to add that this is not saying that Mr. Warde's performance was not highly artistic, and in its boldest and most ter-rific points powers in the finest sense. Mrs. Bowers is beyond any doubt one of the greatest Lady Macbeths that the American stage has produced. In this role while her gifts of elecution and the rich qualities of her voice are as prominent as mand they show here the ernment to the Greek Church for £4,000. -It is stated that the great soda deposits of Wyoming have been sold to a party of En-glish and French capitalists for \$2,009,000.

-At the census of 1881 the population of British India was found to be 198,755,990, showing a density of 222 persons per square mile.

-All birds of great and sustained powers of flight have one well-marked characterist they have long wings, with sharply pointed

of elocution and the rich qualities of her voice are as prominent as usual, they sink into the shade beside her histrionic triumphs. The picture of an extraordinary type of woman which Mrs. Bowers gave her audience last night will haunt many a memory for a lifetime. It is not an unequal performance either, but from first to last a consistent embodiment of a very human conception of Shakespeare's Lady Macbeth. The company is not exactly at home in "Mac-beth" apparently, and it is not easy to praise any but the principals. The reproduction of the scene in Scotland was satisfactory as far as clothing was concerned, but the lack of any but essentially modern interiors and the tawdry -Up to the end of October the loss from fires in the United States and Canada for the year 1890 was \$18,795,805 less than for the corresponding ten months in 1889.

-It has been said that one of the strong strokes of nature was when she made the "loon," a bird which represents the wildness and solitariness of the wildest and most solitary

the artistic quality of the production. A large audience and an appreciative one was present. This afternoon "Virginius" and to-night -A shoe dealer says that girls between 16 and 18 have bigger feet than after 20 and 24. The foot is fleshy at that time and large, but as years come the foot decreases and the muscles grow more firm. The Training of Swallows and Pigeons for

-Collections of portraits are a late artistic hobby. Just now in Pennsylvania those of Martha Washington, Grant, Hancock, Web-ster and others are in great demand with ad-mirers of political bric-a-brac. Taking advantage of two birds remarkable or their long and sustained powers of flight, experiments have recently been conducted with a view to utilizing swallows and pigeons as war

-The effect of the electric light current on the compasses of some vessels is so great that t becomes necessary to determine how many sours the dynamo has been running before trained pigeons is one of the oldest institutions in the world; though now that certain European powers have trained falcons to cut down the working out the vessel's reckoning.

-Every fairly large house in Tokio has its own bathroom; but besides this there are no less than 800 baths in the city of Tokio, where 300,000 persons bathe daily at a cost per head of one sen three rin, or about a halfpenny.

recently approached the Minister of War, and induced him to found a military Swallow -A new sketching apparatus for cyclists has recently appeared in England. The paper Governor of Lille, was charged to test the plan, is placed on a small board in front of the cycl and the work can be roughly contoured about half the time ordinarily required. year were commanded to be repeated under

-A trade journal has just published some statistics concerning poultry in France. It states that there are in the country 45,000,000 of hens, which, at an average price of 2 francs, 50 cents per head, represent a value of 102,050,000 francs.

-In the year 1200 chimneys were scarcely The idea of engaging swallows in war is a known in England. One only was allowed in a religious house, one in a manor house and one in the great hall of a castle or lord's house, but in other houses the smoke found its way out as it could. pretty one, as, in future, all European wars will have to be conducted in "swallow time"when the warm winds blow from the sunny

South. This arrangement will at least obviate -The rate of wages paid to firemen on night watches in frezen trenches, nor is it likely that pickets will any longer be starved to ships sailing from London is £3 15s, per month on voyages up the Mediterranean, to Australia and New York. To the Cape of Good Hope, Natal, China and India, it stands at from \$3 15s to \$4 per month.

-The King of France had a falcon which Two Bright Papers Read at the Meeting of scaped from Fontaisebleau and in 24 hours after was found in Malta, a space computed to ha at not less than 1.350 miles, a velocity equal Spain, the country under discussion by the be at not less than 1,350 miles, a velocity equal to 56 miles an hour, supposing the hawk to have been on the wing the whole time. Woman's Club, was only given a partial hear-

ing yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting. A paper by Mrs. M. J. Becker treated of "Philip II. and His Wife, Isabella." -There are more ducks in the Chinese Empire than in all the world outside of it. The other one, read by Dr. Sarah Rutan, was entirely foreign to the subject, They are kept by the Celestials on every farm, on the public and private roads, on streets of citles, and on all the lakes, ponds, rivers, streams and brooks in the country. but none the less a pleasing digression, the topic being "Woman in Her Home Temple." In the paper on "Philip II.." Mrs. Becker

In the paper on "Philip II.." Mrs. Becker very cleverly portrayed the evil, unscrupilous monarchs full of tact and the power of conceal-ing his viciousness, who usurped his own son, Don Carlos, in the possession of the hand of Isabella, and afterward connived at the death of the same Don Carlos. The paper was full of interest, as it was a phase of Spanish history hitherto neglected in the study by the club, and was prepared in an unusually taking manner. In Dr. Rutan's paper, woman was held up to view in a physiological manner, and with such wity and pungent remarks was the essay rife that a continual ripple of laughter followed the thoughts expressed from beginning to end. No business of any importance was transacted. Mrs. Wade presided, and Mrs. Reynolds occu-pied the secretary's chair, in the absence of Ms. Dr. Reynolds. -Water carriage is still the rule in Siam, and land-carriage the rare exception. Rail-ways as yet do not exist, and the few roads which have been made quite recently in the capital and some of the larger towns do not extend more than a few miles at the most from the walls or suburbs.

-It is true toat swallows attain to an im mense speed in their rushes, and there is a wellauthenticated instance of one having flown 20 niles in 13 minutes. The probable speed of the swallow, flying straight and swift, is about 110 miles an hour; its ordinary speed 100 miles. The swift attains to 200 miles.

-The military pigeon post is best organized in Germany, Italy, and France. In the

last French budget a sum of 68,000 francs was devoted to that branch of the service, and there are at present in France 32 sub-depots, besides the chief pigeon station. In Italy there are 12 sub-depots, and 5 in the Italian pos-sessions in Africa.

-The great Lethbridge coal fields lie just

across the Canadian border from Montana, and

across the Canadian border from Montana, and are tapped by a branch of the Canadian Pacific and the new Galt railway from the Great Northern, in Montana. The coal company owns 65,000 acres of land in and around Leth-bridge, for which they paid the Dominion Gov-ernment \$10 an acre.

-Strictly speaking, the only precious

stones are the diamond, ruby, sapphire and

emerald, though the term is often extended to

emerals, though the term is often extended to the opal, nowithstanding its lack of hardness, and to the pearl, which is not a mineral, but a strictly an animal product. Popularir a gen is a precious or semi-precious stone, when cut or polished for ornamental purposes.

-Herodotus tells of sorcerers who once in

every year had the power of assuming the

every year had the power of assuming the semblance of wolves for several days at a time. Marcellus Sidetes also tells of men who at the beginning of every year were afflicted with a form of madness, during which they believed themselves to be wolves or dogs, and spent the victor several in some the set of several sev

-The Mariposa Gazette says: While out

hunting cattle near Ben Hur last Friday, Will-

han Coughran's dog bayed a large deer. Will having nothing to shoot it with, resolved to kill it with a stone. The third stone he threw struck it behind the ear and killed it. This makes the third deer he has killed without a

gun. About two years ago he lassoed one and cut its throat.

if the experience of a South American lady is

verified. She says that some time ago, in the absence of water, of which there was a great

dearth at the time, she washed her face with some of the juice of a watermelon. The result

was so soothing that she repeatedly washed her face in this manner, and her astoniabment

was great, a few days later, on seeing that there was not a freckle left on her previously be-freckled face.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Miss A Sharp-I feel saddest when I sing,

Miss High C-So does the andience .-- Boston

A boy wants a situation in an eating

Employer (to the new boy)-Have you

New boy-That is, two half-brothers. -Harpe

Miss Wellalong-What a spiteful little

thing that Miss Youngly is! Why, would you be-lieve it, Mr. Candor, she told me the other day that I was getting to look old. Now you don't

think anyone would take me for being old, do you,

Mr. Candor-Well, one might just for a moment, but certainly not after he had heard you talk.-

First Farmer-I raised a fine crop of

wheat this year, and lots of botatoes and cabbage. Second Farmer-Well, 1 did better than that. 1 raised a \$4,000 mortgage. - West Shore.

Wooden-Well, you can say what you

hoose, I don't like Sceaker. Edgely-Why he's a very fine fellow, polite and

Wooden-Yes, he's polite enough, no doubt, to your face, but he's one of those fellows who will cut your throat behind your back.-Boston

Casual Caller-Judge was unusually

good this week. Editor of Puck-Yes, I suspect that they sent a

boy around and stole our waste basket the day be-

A courteous man who was in an elevated

car fell into an amusing blunder recently. He was dozing in his seat and, apparently, was enjoying

a coinfortable nap. Just as the train ran into the City Hall station, at the end of the line, he opened his eyes and sceing a woman standing before him, jumped to his feet in a guilty manner, and, with

a gesture of apology, offered his seat to her. She was so surprised by the action that she could not repress a smile, try as she would, and the polito man, taking in the situation at a giance, hurried toward the door with fisming checks, --New Fork

fore they went to press. -- Somerville Journal.

Atter an involuntary change:

Gray-No.-Somercille Journal,

He understands the business .- Spare

terald.

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Moments.

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Mr. Candor?

Boston Courier.

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commodating.

Courier,

The

any brothers?

New boy-Yezzir: one.

Brown-Has he resigned? Gray-Yes. Brown-is he resigned?

-Farewell to freckles on faces and arms

night prowling about burial grounds.

money to a friend who in turn supports his

THE species of stock raising indulged in by

Broker Smith, of Wall street, only drives the aiser to the pen.

heir clothing. And so are the stage fairies.

of their minds.

Brilliant Wedding of Mr. James Wood and Miss Nellie Walton-A Large Number of Coming Society Events-Several Wed-

The wedding of Miss Nellie Walton and Mr. James Wood, that was solemnized in the North Avenue M. E. Church last evening, and

The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock, and The bridal procession consisted of ushers, Messrs Brady Wilkins, H. B. Patton, W. J. Patton, Henry Singer, Otis Childs, George Singer, of this city, and Mr. Sterling, of Phila-delphia, with bridemaids Miss Ruth Bailey, Miss Louise Dilworth, Miss Stella Hays, Misses

tion, are modeled on the plans of these English vessels which are now so widely condemned, and copy the special weakness of that class in having only a single bottom three-eighths of an inch thick.

This proves what THE DISPATCH has said before, that the proper method, for this country to secure effective progress in the construction of a navy, is to build one experimental vessel of each class and then to await experience, both of our own and other navies, in determining what will be the warship of the future. If the United States had been content to build one, or even two, of the cruisers of this class, the experience which is now establishing their untrustworthiness as sea-going vessels would have kept the millions to be spent on the other four, for a better class of ships. But the lengths to which the desire for naval construction leads, is shown by the fact that not only were the contracts for the last three vessels given out after expert criticism abroad had pointed out the faults of the Archer class of vessels, but the existing standards of speed and efficiency were actually lowered in order to induce builders to make bids within the limits of the Congressional appropriation.

It is plain that such a policy will not secure for this country the kind of navy it needs, small in number, but the best in quality and power of its vessels. We should build sparingly and tentatively of each class, until its qualities are fully demonstrated; and we certainly should not keep on huilding vessels which actual experience has shown to be deficient in necessary seaworthy qualities.

MANY LEADERS LEFT.

Though the Freeman's Journal, the organ of the Irish Nationalist party, adheres to the idea that it is possible to disassociate Parnell as co-respondent in the recent divorce case from Parnell, as the Parliamentary leader, it is altogether likely that the late trial will result in new arrangements for the direction of the Home Rule cause. With Gladstone still vigorous and never more in earnest, and with such support as he commands from brilliant and able men like Dillon, O'Brien, Sexton, Sullivan and O'Connor, there is not likely to be the slightest lack of material for continuance of an effective battle against the Tory system of coercion carried on by Baltour. The merits of the Nationalists' cause do not depend upon any one man. They are the appeal of a people for self-government, the protest of almost an undivided people against harsh and coercive rule.

The leadership of Parnell was quiet rather than demonstrative, and lay in counsel to his colleagues rather than in brilliant oratorical display. His colleagues are fully posted in his methods of holding the party together. If the prognostications of his re-Tories will not gain nearly so much over they discuss the situation seems to indicate that they expect.

They will have yet to deal with Gladstone, Dillon, O'Brien, Sexton and O'Connor; and even if all these leaders were removed, the aspirations of a people to govern their own country would still remain, a potent force to evoke and inspire new leaders.

THE NEXT COMIC OPERA.

The report that Gilbert and Sullivan have made up their recent difference and will continue to produce tuneful sarcasms for the amusement of the English-speaking world, is good news for the public. It not only promises a continuance of that famous partnership which has done so much to enliven and purify the stage; but it suggests a theme peculiarly suited to their treatment

pass their highest standard of past work.

quarrel were first made public, THE DIS-PATCH pointed out that its laughter-producing features would make an unequaled subject for a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, subject to the obvious difficulty that no one but Gilbert and Sullivan working in unison could give it adequate treatment. The witty author and skillful composer having restored their entents cordiale, the difficulty is removed, and there is no real reason why they should not make their greatest hit by working up an "Opera of Discords" and inviting the public, which has so often laughed at their bidding, to laugh at them and at their humor in the same production. TIt is true that a faithful representation by Gilbert of Sullivan's encroachments on his personal rights, or a reproduction in tone sketches by Sullivan of Gilbert's trascibility, would be subject to the peril of reviving the old quarrel. But if these gifted humorists study the subject with the determination to make the most of its fuuny aspects, it may make them angry, but it will have the salutary effect of making them angry at tirement from the leadership be correct, the themselves. Since they have leveled their shafts of satire at nearly everything else, the Nationalists as the avidity with which they should prove their impartiality and their readiness to recognize a good subject for satire, which they have afforded in their

> week with some significance. The New York World makes a hit with a cartoon giving a sequel to Judge's "Jealous Jim" cartoon, in

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, son of the He is literary in his tastes, takes an active in terest in politics and is a Democrat. EX-SENATOR SABIN, of Minnesota, is quote as saying: "I think the battle cry of 'Blaine and Reciprocity' is certainly very taking in the

Northwest at present, and I believe that it will gain in strength as time wears on." Mr. FROUDE, in his lately published life of the late Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beacons field, says: "They came to call him 'Dizzy,' an there is no surer sign that a man is liked in England than the adoption of a pet name fo

THE late Mrs. Astor had a lace dress which cost \$15,000, and it is stated that another way recently sold to an American lady for \$25,000 There are a number of ladies in New York who each own laces valued at from \$20,000 to \$50,000. THE richest professional mendicant in th

country is "Blind Johnny" of Philadelphia He is 60 years of age, and is worth about \$20,000 He travels from Chicago to Washington, from there to Baltimore, and ends up in Philadel phia, spending about three months in each

city. He has made all his money as a mendi cant. SARAH BERNHARDT, in her new room sentation of "Cleopatra," has departed from the traditional idea of the Queen's physique,

and appears with auburn or reddish-brown hair. That is probably an innovation in the

lirection of accuracy, the xanthous type cer tainly existing, and being highly admired in Greece. THE return of Patrick Donahue, Nestor of Catholic journalism in New England, to the control of the Pilot, of which he was the founder, is a journalistic event of romantic in terest. This venerable and universally honored man, now in the 77th year of his age, still enjoys robust physical health, and a correspondin degree of mental vigor.

OUR FORMIDABLE NEW NAVY.

Battle Ships Described.

LOOKING FOR A NEW OPERA.

No Lack of Material.

and in which they might be expected to sur-When the details of that remarkable Swift Commerce Destroyers and Monstrou

that the plans and specifications for a 22-knot torpedo cruiser are being prepared, and with the letting of the contract for this yessel and a ast-class torpedo boat, the burean will have inished all the work authorized by recent egislation, so far as the designing is concerned. The report says: "With the gradual appearance of the new steel navy has come the rapid retirement of the wooden fleet. When the Chicago, Boston, At-lanta and Dolphin were begun the sorviceable wooden steam, results numbered in all 37, now there are 11 new steel vessels and one first class torpedo boat in commission and only 18 wooden torpedo boat in commission and only 18 wooden ressels. In the opinion of this burean the ideal commerce destroyer has been attained in the design of cruiser No. 12. She has a sustained design of cruiser No. 12. She has a sustained speed greater than that of the swiftest of the Atlantic 'greyhounds,' united with a powerful battery, immense coal endurance, and efficient protection.''The armament of the three new bat-tie ships will represent a weight of armament superior to that of any of the latest battle ships haid down by foreign powers. Their guns can pierce at two miles the arc of any of the undern armored cruisers of great coal endurance. They can be brought into action early in the encagement on account of their great beight, and can be used with great effect against the highter armored and unarmored parts of the heaviest battle ships. Cruiser No. 12 which will resemble a merchantmen, is also described. DeWolf Hopper's Manager Says There is

DeWolf Hopper held a consultation yester-day with proprietor J. Charles Davis, Woolson Morse, the composer, and Mauager Ben Stevens about getting up a new opera for next year. Mr. Stevens said there was no lack of own persons. THE cartoonists are a little late getting in their work on the election; but they do it this material, but the thing was to make a popular

As it costs from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to put a new AN OKLAHOMA IDEA. The law of libel to be provided for the new Territory of Oklahoma is not going to

LITTLE Bo Peep, she has lost her sheep; Pity this maid forlorn.

Little Be Peep, you've a right to weep; In Wall street it was shorn.

JUDGING from the advertisements of the mak ers of cosmetiques and other articles for female adornment, the Maker forgot to put the finishing touches on womankind.

THE finest photographs of friends are carried in the memory, not in the album. THE practical joker is the fellow who secure

all his pleasure at the expense of others. THE baker is a loafer, but not the stree

corner kind.

WERE it not for the newspapers scandal would be the chief article of conversation and gossips would be more numerous.

THE prosperous iron man never banks a furnace. He banks the profits thereof.

THE weather is no respector of person Muses not excepted. The appended thoughts were penned last November-just a year ago-when the weather was seasonable. They were resurrected the other day, but seem to misfit (perhaps it will fit this morning), and an unknown critic-"Holdene"-has cently taker us to task. His effort is worthy the light, hence the resppearance of the "ideal" and the birth of the "real:"

NOVEMBER. The Ideal.

The earth a golden store has cast in tired reapers The leaf-stripped trees nod in the breeze that

sweeps the forest land; The night dows, kissed by frost-touched air, whitecoated greet the morn.

But melt to tears when light appears, ere day i

No song birds carol in the grove, now swathed in fog-wove vell, Where shadows gray shut out the ray that in the

East is pale. slow climbs the sun, with lukewarm breath to cheer the day's full birth, Gladnesses bring to everything, and glorify the

WASHINGTON, November 18 .- Chief Conearth. The Real.

structor Wilson has submitted his annual re-port to the Secretary of the Navy. He says The sky its overflow hath cast upon a soaking

world; The leaf-stripped trees have lost their leaves by April breezes whirled;

The night dews, nary kissed by frost, are owned in ceaseless rain;

And add their tears to tears galore to swell the wet refrain.

No song birds carol in the grove, now swathed in fog-wove veil;

And this alone is born of truth in Willie Winkle's tale.

The sun's a myth, now this admit, or judgment by defaul There's naught but rain and fog and chills be-

neath the heavenly vault.

SULLIVAN will have to quit the stage when he strikes a light house.

THE man who puts up the boodle seems to b laying all the baseball now.

THE great political knowalls are now reading Don Cameron out of the Senate. Have they received their cue from Quay?

> WHEN great men sound their own praise the noise grates harshiy on the public car,

THE Empire State is in a funny snarl

THE party now in Legislative power to decid the New York Senatorial guarrel, are asked t ose between a Weed or Flower.

REAL estate men profit by their good deeds.

WHEN a tall man takes a small wife, he mar ries beneath himself.

BOCIETY is now raving over the rave

WHEN a rich man dies and le

The members of the Linden Club enjoy of evening after another in a manner calculated to inspire outsiders with a tinge of envy and

desire to enter the mystic ring so devoted to pleasure. The second event of this week to call the club together is the dance on Friday evening, and on next Tuesday evening there

evening, and on next Tuesday evening there will be a delightful concert under the manage-ment of Mr. Henry L. Ringwalt, The chorus will consist of 25 voices, and four soloists will appear, Misses Mary R. Cannon and Alice Fownes, soprani, Mr. Richard Can-non, tenor, and Mr. Edwin S. Fownes, baritone. The Point Breze Orchestra, augmented for the occasion, will assist. occasion, will assist.

Cards Even on the Supper Table.

Cards were trumps last evening at the resi-dence of Mrs. William C. Stewart, on Neville street, for they turned up everywhere. Not a fiamond or a heart or a spade or a club, but initiation of a beart of a space of a cub, but whole decks were to be found on all the tables, even to the supper table, where they appeared in meringue glace, and were as delicious to eat as they were in more substantial material de-lightful to play. The company entertained was the Neville Street Euchre Club, and Kon-nedy catered.

East End Lady Athletes

The ladies' class in light athletics at the East End Gymnastic Club, on Shady avenue, will give an exhibition on Tuesday, December 2 to which will be invited only the parents of the members. Even the members of the gymnas include are debarred from the pleasures of the gymna-tic club are debarred from the pleasures of the entertainment. The class has been under the instruction of Prof. L. F. Kirchner for several months, and some of the young ladies have be-come quite proficient in the many fine arts of

the athlete. Thanksgiving Concert Parties.

Numerous Thanksgiving parties will attend Gilmore's concert at Old City Hall on that day. One from Allentown will have as host Mr. E. T. Schaffner, while Mr. George Vaux, of the Southside, will appear in the same capacity to a number of Southside young people, and Miss Carrie Henderson, of Allegheny, will officiate as hostess to a bevy of fair Alleghenians, with their sterner escorts.

Social Chatter.

THE annual dinner for the benefit of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of the First Methodist Church, Fifth avenue, will be acid on the coming Thursday and Friday, from 11:30 to 2 o'clock each day. CARDS are out for the Cyclorama dancing class reception, to be given December 1, at Cyclorama Hall. Hours from 9 to 2. Gernert's

Orchestra and E. V. Bridge, Instructress, appear upon the card. THE quarter-century point will be passed in

the matrimonial journey by Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell, of Edgewood, next Saturday, and a great many friends have been invited to help elebrate the day. THE dinner to-day, at the fooms of the W. C. T. U., corner Second avenue and Grant street,

will not even be surpassed by the supper which will be served by the same ladies in the same place. AT the Bethel Presbyterian Church, in Alle-

gheny, last evening, Mr. C. L. Guildersleeve gave a very pleasing concert, with some of Pittsburg's best talent on the programme. THE wedding of Mr. J. J. Porter, of this city,

and Miss Mary Clokey, of Springfield, O., was celebrated yesterday, at the home of the bride MRS. H. B. BROCKETT entertained last even ing, with cards and the usual accompaniment of delicious refreshments.

MR. AND MRS. C. L. STRAUZ, of Negley avenue, will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday. An oyster supper was given last evening un der the auspices of Lysle Circle in Mason ing ur

Hall, Allegheny. THE Trinity basaar for the benefit of the Woman's Guild will be given in Cyclorama

Hall to-day. THE orphans tea party at Lafayette Hall this evening will be the event of the day in social life. MR. AND MRS. JOHN GUNTZ, of Fifth ave-

nue, celebrated last evening their wedding an uiversary. Alberta E. Edwards, aged 6 years, the daugh-ter of the Hev. John Edwards, died yesterday at the residence of her parents, 215 Center svenue. THE C. L. A. Club held a reception last even

Operations of the Treasury Department for Incle Sam's Newest Big Cruiser Duly Christ ened and Saluted. WASHINGTON, November 18 .- The Treasure NEW YORK, November 18.-Bunting made of the United States, James N. Huston, has the navy yard very bright to-day. All the cruisers were in full dress, and the old-fash-

submitted to Secretary Windom the report on the operations and condition of the Treasury for the fiscal year ended June 30. The net ordioned place had a holiday appearance. The ion was the launching of the great arnary revenues amounted to \$403,080,982, a sum but twice exceeded in the history of the Gov-ernment. The increase over the year before was \$16,050,923, of which \$11,725,191 came from nored cruiser Maine. Just after 10 o'clock Secretary of the Navy

was \$16,039,923. of which \$11,725,191 came from the internal revenue. The ordinary expendi-tures were \$297,736,436, an increase of \$15,739,871 over those of the year before. The growth of the revenues was, therefore, a little greater than that of the expenditures, and there would have been a failing off in the lat-ter but for the increase in pensions. The sur-plus revenues were \$165,344,498, of which \$20,-304,224 was paid out in premiums on bonds purchased. According to the warrants, the re-ceipts of the Postoffice Department were \$61,-160,141 and the expenditures \$07,011,233, an in-crease of between five and six millions on both sides. Just after 10 o'clock Secretary of the Navy Tracy arrived with his party, and was received by all the officers of the yard. As he entered the main gate a salute of 19 guns was fired from the Vermont. The preparations for launching the Maine were at once begun, and promptly at noon amid the cheers of the thousands of snec-tators and the music of the "Star Spangled Banner" the big cruiser started down the in-cline. As she did so Miss Wilmerding, a niece of Secretary Tracy, broke a bottle of cham-pagne over the bow and christened the vessel.

WATCH FOR THE COMET.

A New Heavenly Visitor Will Soon be Visible to the Naked Eye.

The Fifteenth Word Republican Club NASHVILLE, November 19 .- Prof. Charles opened its new rooms at 3526 Butler street last N. Thornberg, professor of engineering at the Vanderbilt University, last night located the comet which was first seen in Colombo, Italy, night. Addresses were made by President Wainwright, S. f. Kerr, T. D. Maloney and E. J. Martin. At midnight retreshments were served. Sub-Tenants Must Pay a License

November 15. It is the comet "F" of 1890, and will be visible from the earth for several months, and will probably be visible to the naked eye before ong, as it is now the nebulæ is visible.

tended to the club of not having to pay a license to give performances in Old City Hall The County Democracy Thriving. The County Democracy met last evening, and

completed arrangements for reception to be at Turner hall, Friday night. Ten new members were admitted to the club. Resolutions were It has been reported that District Passenger Agent Samuel Moody, of the Pennsylvania adopted expressing regret at the death of the late Frank J. Kirk, captain of the club. The Company, intended to resign January 1. The report is denied. ciub adjourned to meet to-morrow evening.

Everything Was Satisfactory. Theofficers of the First Regiment of the select Knights held a meeting at the Central Hotel last evening, to settle up some financial matters connected with the reception held at Old City Hall, two weeks ago. Colonel Charles Lewis stated that everything was satisfactory.

The Elephant to Arrive To-Day. Chief Bigelow received a telegram yesterday that the elephant for Schenley Park would arrive this morning. An experienced elephant trainer will accompany him and remain until the park employees become thoroughly ac-quainted with the monster's Eastern habits.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

The Rev. Albert Gould. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BOSTON, November 13.—The Rev. Albert Gould, of Chicopee, was found dead in the waiting room at the station of the Revere Beach and Lynn Rahirond in Lynn to-day. He was on bis way to attend the funeral of a friend at Deer Island. Mr. can do their constituents substantial good. If they secure the adoption of the vagaries they

Gould was a graduate of Wesleyan University. He was about 60 years old and had a family. Hheumatism of the heart probably caused his death. Although belonging in Chicopes, Mr. Gould had recently been on the New England circuit, engaged in conducting revival meetings. He was well known in Lynn, having preached at the Maple Street Methodist Church. Last spring he was stationed at Newburyport, but leit his charge on account' of ill-health. He joined the New England Conference in 1858, and filled a number of important stations. the community utterly. Republican is not desperate. Unless their leaders were all mistaken, were all ignorant and foolish, they are safe enough. Let the Mc-Kinley bill operate as the great masters of lieve it will, and Republican victory in 1892 is

Annie R. Gaskins.

John Flocker, of the firm of John Flocker &

Co., died in Philadelphia on Monday. The re-mains will arrive here this morning. Mr. Flocker was do years old. He was the first manufacturer of rope in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Robert McMahon

Ellen Hurrell, whie of Hobert W. McMahon. died yesterday at her home, 226 Fifth avenue. She

was 59 years old. The funeral will be to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 from her late residence.

Alberta K. Edwards.

the States, through their legislatures, provide At 4 o'clock vesterday Annie R. Gaskins, wife for censuses midway between those of the gen-eral Government, thus practically giving the At 4 o'clock restrict Annuel, A. Gasains, while of J. G. Gaskins, of Bennett, Pa., died at her home. She was the daughter of John Washing-ton, and was 10 years and 8 months old. The funeral will be to-morrow afternoon at 2 F. M. from 25 Gallagher street, Allegheny. wuntry's population every five years. plan would result in closer enumerations, more reliable statistics, the better adjustment of Congressional apportionments and in various John Flocker.