SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

CLOCKS give us the time by longhand as well as shorthand. The longhand system is the

Do you judge by appearances, or do you feel

your way? Blindness is not such an affliction, after all, is 11? Especially if the sense of feeling is fully developed, eh? Can you give

the gloved hand a hearty squeeze? Or do you handle it carefully, as if toying with a claw-

sheathed paw? Of course materials or manners must be your judge. Which? Do you judge by the polish on the shoe, the gloss on the shirt front, the nap on the sleeve, or by

the sparitle of the eye, the glow of the face,

the tone of the voice-art or heart? Not so hard to choose, either, if we only take the

trouble. The uncut diamond outshines the "off color" stone, even if the latter is dressed

to decrive. The eye leads where the hand

fears to follow, but fingers merely touch where

palms should meet. When the heart guides

hands clasp, and the eyes see through the soul

instead of being fascinated by the outward glitter. The officer who wears the finest uni-

WHEN an assassin's pistol hangs fire the law

BEAUTY is no longer skin deep. The form

in the good old days they would have been ad-

CRASH seems to be a favorite floor covering

Ir O'Shea had been a good home ruler Par-

nell would not be in his present unpleasant po

CLOUDS flying,

Winds sighing,

Rain dripping,

Sun skipping,

Morns foggy,

When there's lots of ice,

For toboggan slides; When the sun will smile

Every once in a while; When the girls can wear

If they have the price.

THE laws and customs of the fathers will not

WHEN the tongue slips, other people are

PEOPLE who steal an umbrella will seldon

IF we could get what we wish for, we would

THE unscrupulous doctors who are doctoring

Dr. Koch's lymph should be summarily dealt

WHEN the sun shines the clouds above Pitts-

burg do not seem to be so smoky as the gas

THE warlike Sioux will sue for peace when

Some of the ministers would have newspapers

as drowsy as their sermons. Stale news will not fit the present age. What happens to-day

When the whole heart is glad.

Life without friendship drear;

When the soul holds a fear,

Life without pleasure and pain

And Heaven but Earth again.

ART makes the girl of the period artificial.

THE World's Fair managers are making

MRS. FRANK LESLIE says America has no

fit the sons any better than their costumes.

Oh, won't it be nice?

LIQUID eyes intoxicate the senses,

all be forced to work in order to live.

croakers would have us imagine.

LIFE without love is lonely,

Life is worth living only

Lite without hope is sad;

Life without faith is cheerless

Life without toll and trouble,

Would be an empty bubble,

He'll surely roast you for this.

drawing rooms usually raise a breeze.

open poker rooms on the reservations.

that's needed is a hard freeze.

THERE's plenty of water to make ice. All

ATLANTIC CITY is to have a high license law. Bathing costumes will be just as low as ever.

THE world can never be reformed by inter-

Ir Inspector McAleese succeeds in compa

ling some of the shopkeepers to do business in-

QUAIL has been selling at 25c a pair during

MEN laugh when women whittle, but they

have their inning when they ask a man to thread a needle.

Some divorce proceedings have hung by

Some girls refuse to work anything but their

THE Maine has been successfully launched.

Sowe of the Wall street speculators should

purchase pointer dogs. WILLIE WINKLE.

LEMONT'S BIG MAN.

The Man from Maine will be launched in '92.

the week. If this keeps on they will no longer

side instead of on the pavement he will receiv

thanks at all events.

be considered aristocratic.

hair—on the husband's coat.

ring with the legitimate business carried or

quette.

Life can never be tearless

liable to fall.

take a hint.

they sober up.

A sealskin affair

And some snow besides

Oh, won't it be nice

will not be called upon to hang the assassin.

parade and the first to sound the retreat.

have to be dressed.

the people.

to bleed him.

ing turkey he may succumb.

in the Wall street brokers' offices.

congratulated.

by Pittsburg Club Young People-A

Number of Weddings Yesterday-Other

Items of Interest in the Social World.

Christmas Eve will be celebrated in a joyous

manner by the young people included in the Pittsburg Club set. The arrangements are all

complete, and invitations will shortly be issued for a brilliant subscription dance to be given

in the handsome assembly room of the club

villingness of wealthy people to put to test the

-Two Ladies Decline Honors.

-In the Western Baltic 230 specimens of alge have been described. -Crime is a contagious disease, and its spread is not confined to the debased classes.

-Dick Walker, of Jesup, Ga., has manufactured a cork leg for his three-legged pig. -In proportion to the population, three

-A tale is the first key to the heart of a child, the last voice that penetrates the fast-

-Dr. Hall, in a lecture on Spain, says

one can live comfortably in a palace in Seville for \$3 a week.

House in Vienna is a little village community of itself. It consists of 411 persons.

-Although sometimes seen 400 leagues from land, the frigate bird is said to return every night to its solltary roost.

Arab kafir, "a cur," and was given them in spite by the Moslem. -The Morning Advertiser, the latest ex-

-- The average number of distinct wars

more or less active part since 1857 seems to have been rather under one a year.

his garden a day or two ago, and unless the weather changes suddenly expects to have green corn at his Thanksgiving.

-Parties at Santa Cruz, Cal., are engaged

of highly saline seas, are in all respects different from fresh-water algæ. They constitute two independent orders, the one of which is adapted by its organization to fresh water, the other to

huts on the banks of the River Gila, in the South Arizona Mountains, antedate the white man in America by many years. They were a flourishing race 300 years ago, when the Span-iards came among them.

distance all is utter darkness.

-At the present time we have indispu-

-A bird of immense wing power is the tiny stormy petrel, the smallest web-footed bird known. It belongs to every sea, and

-Thousands of golderests annually cros and recross the North Sea at the wildest period of the year, and, unless the weather is rough, generally make their migratious in safety. vention and it started the agitation in that body and almost led to a similar declaration of principle. In speaking of Mr. Gladstone, the great Commoner, Mrs. Foster said he is not a only 70 grains. Another of the tits, the exercises of the year, and, unless the weather is rough, generally make their migrations in safety. And yet this is the smallest and frailest British bird—a mere fluif of feathers, and weighing only 70 grains. Another of the tits, the exercises has been met upon two occasions at 600 and 9 0 miles from land.

pations than ourselves and more enforced idl

progress of the work in that line, and said that minstrels and the whole army of jesters, japers, disours jongleurs, gleemen, ribalds and gollards—all the tribe of those whom Pier Plowman calls "Satan's children," were welcome in the baronial ball. she had met with marked success in every department of the work. It is her duty, with the war and other vessels and conduct services of -It is said that of old, in Prussia and mariners, if possible, to give up their drink Lithuania, the Were-wolves on each Christmas Eve would assemble in troops at certain tryst-At the close of Miss Chase's address Mrs. Florence Miller, the Recording Secretary, made

-Ovid tells us that the first temple of Vesta at Rome was constructed of wattled walls and roofed with thatch like the primitive huts of the inhabitants. It was little other than a circular, covered fireplace, and was tended by the unmarried girls of the infant community, It served as the public hearth of Rome, and on it glowed, unextinguished throughout the year, the sacred fire, which was supposed to have been brought from Troy, and the continuance of which was thought to be linked with the fortunes of the city. huts of the inhabitants. It was little other

eral giving. The collection was then taken up, W. S. Weeden sang a bass solo, entitled, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters."

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster was enthusiastically received when she appeared for her address. She said that intelligent men do not discourage the idea of power in organized womanhood, that on the contrary they favor it, "In the matter of moral reform, an association such as ours should never ally itself with a political party," said Mrs. Foster. "We are strictly non-partisan; let us remain so. If we had started out on this line long ago we would now be reout on this line long ago we would now be re-joicing under the banner of Constitutional pro-nibition, but we had to do just so much fussng with the polls, and thereby lost time.
A duet by Misses Weeden and McKelvy, "Ye Merry Birds," closed the evening's entertain ment.

There was a little matter the ladies forgot to mention, which the following telegram sent to Mrs. E. J. Phinney, President, signed by Frances E. Willard:

Belleving that it is legally and morally wrong for anybody to take the name of the National W. C.T. U. with the preix "Non-Fartlsan," we ask you as Christian sisters to discontinue the use of this name. THE SPICE OF LIFE.

had tooth.

HOW TO DELAY OLD AGE.

Conservative Rules Which Tend to Delay

the March Toward the Grave. cottish American. ; When old age has really commenced (says

Dr. Richardson) its march toward final decay is best allayed by attention to those rules of conservation by which life is sustained with the least friction and the least waste.

The prime rules for this purpose are: To

subsist on light but nutritions diet, with milk as the standard food, but varied according to season. To take food in moderate quantity, four times in the day, including a light meal before going to bed. To clothe warmly but lightly, so that the body may, in all seasons, maintain its equal temperature. To keep the body in fair exercise, and the mind active body in fair exercise, and the mind active and cheerful. To maintain an interest in what is going on in the world, and to take part in rea-sonable labors and pleasures, as though old age were not present. To take plenty of sleep dur-ing sleeping hours. To spend nine hours in bed at the least, and take care during cold weather that the temperature of the bedroom is main-tained at 60° Fahrenheit, To avoid passion, citement and laviry.

Breach of Promise.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

LIMA, November 20 .- A peculiar breach of

ase originated at Paulding two years ago, just

ifter the Presidental campaign. Miss

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., November 20 .- General homas Mather died here to-day after a lingering citement and luxury. POLITICS SPOILS A MATCH.

Inomas Matner died nore to-day after a lingering iliness. General Mather was appointed Adjutant General of the State by the late Governor Yates, incling the War of Secession. Since the war he has been practicing law. He was 65 years of age. But the Young Lady Secures \$1,000 for L C Randall, Perry's Assistant.

BATH, ME., November 20.-I. C. Randall, who promise case has just been decided here by a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,000. The

BATH, ME., November 22.—I. C. Rahdali, who accompanied Commodore Perry when he opened up commercial relations with Japan, having charge of the detachment left at Loo Choo Islands, died yesterday. He was a Forty-niner and one time deputy collector at San Francisco. Solomon Brittain.

Rear Admiral Oliver S. Glisson

PHILADELPHIA, November 20, -Hear Admiral

Oliver S. Glisson, U. S. N., retired, died at his residence in this city this morning. He was born

in Ohlo, in 1809; was appointed midshipman from Indiana in 1828, and served in the navy until 1871, when he was retired and has aince lived quietly in

General Thomas Mather.

Mr. Solomon Brittain died Wednesday, in the

74th year of his age. The funeral services took

Thomas W. Taylor

THE OFFICERS ELECTED Colony in California. A striking feature of the times is the manifes

various utopian schemes that have been devised for the solution of the labor problem. Advices from San Francisco state that Bellamy's pri ciples as set forth in "Looking Backward" are about to be tested by Mrs. Olive Washburn, a wealthy lady residing in that city, who will devote nearly her ntire fortune to the founding of a Nationalist colony, where the ideas advanced by the Nationist leader can be developed to their fullest extent. A part of her large fortune consists of 1,700 acres on the road from San Jose to the Lick Observatory, on Mount Hamilton, and it s there the colony will be located. The tract is desirable in every respect, and when im-proved according to Mrs. Washburn's plans vill be a veritable paradise.

LONDON BELLES.

to Indulge in Stimulants.

As for drinking with the fashionable won

n England, writes a London medical woman,

the result of the appalling and perpetual

cause her to waken unrefreshed in the

for breakfast, hock and seltzer take the place of

11 o'clock to strengthen her for her ride. There

rich cakes and sweets and hearty sandwiches,

Over \$100,000 will be spent in the erection of factories, dwelling houses, etc., and the pur-chase of tarming implements, and when all is ready she will present the entire estate to the colony. All people of good moral character, irrespective of religious belief, who are willing to work are welcome to become a part of the cor munity. Mrs. Washburn does not expect any colonists to use funds they may colonists to use funds they may have, and merely asks them to do the work alloted them. The work of improvement was begun about two months ago, and at present it is well advanced. Mrs. Washburn has invited several hundred prominent Nationalists to be present at the dedication of the colony, which takes place shortly, and she is in hopes of having Bellamy himself to lead the exercises.

in the handsome assembly room of the club house.

A number of prominent society ladies will figure as patronesses of the affair, and a competent committee of young gentlemen well versed in social ethics insures the successful issue of the enterprise. While not an assembly ball, it will equal in elegance and beauty anything ever given in the Pittsburg Club, as all the young people are eager to enjoy the pleasures of the terpsichorean art, the opportunities for which have been so ilmited thus far this season, and the older ones are equally interested in the affair. The hour for assembling is designated as \$30—quite an innovation, but a most commendable one, according to one of the fair patronesses, who pronounced it "an excellent idea" in referring to it last evening.

The master of ceremony of the affair is Mr. Frank S. Willock; the committee Messrs, W. Harry Singer, Jr., William C. Robinson, James Verner Scarfe and Frank W. Severance; the patronesses Mrs. George Dilworth, Mrs. Samuel Severance, Mrs. J. S. Hays, Mrs. William H. Singer, Mrs. H. W. Oliver, Mrs. Charles S. Scaife, Mrs. F. M. Magee, Mrs. C. L. Magee, Mrs. Wilham H. Forsyth, Mrs. Henry Darlington, Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mrs. A. H. Childs. form is usually the first to appear on dress THE naked eye and she naked truth do not

THE SEIBERT-M'GEE WEDDING.

THE stock market seems to be overstocked. Quiet Affair, Followed by a Reception and Ir costs \$5 to insult and almost scare to death Miss Clara Seibert and Mr. Edward McGee the President of the United States, We are

were wedded last evening at the home of the bride's parents, on Washington street, Allegheny. The young couple were attended dur-ing the ordeal by Miss Belle Seibert, a sister of A MAN can carry a secret longer than woman, because he can walk further. the bride, as bridemaid, and Mr. Savage as groomsman, Rev. Father O'Connel, of St. WOMAN was made to cling to man, but most of them imagine they were placed upon earth

Peter's Pro-Cathedral, Allegheny, was the officiating clergyman.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. Nicholas Seibert, the well-known furniture dealer, was stylishly attired in a traveling suit of dark blue, that was admirably adapted to her blonde beauty, and with gloves and toque to correspond, she made a very charming picture. The groom was handsome and manly in the conventional wedding suit. A reception and a supper by Luther preceded the departure of Mr. and Mrs. McGee for the East, where they will spend the time until the 1st of December, when they will be at home at 43 Taggart street. Peter's Pro-Cathedral, Allegheny, was the Ir Faster Succi gets a whiff of a Thanksgiv-Ir some of the people who would have us live under the laws of our forefathers bad existed

the Southside.

AN ALLEGHENY WEDDING.

Mr. Paul Casper.

Miss Emma Schrader and Mr. Paul Casper

raveling salesmen for the L. H. Smith Willow

A reception and supper for friends followed.

Two Enjoyable East End Teas.

Two lovely teas were given in the East End yesterday afternoon. To one Mrs. Jonas

were united in marriage yesterday at the resi-

dinner, and again at the late supper, and perhaps a glass of whisky to go to sleep on. So, you see, she consumes quite enough of wine without any secret stores of it in her apartwithout any secret stores of it in her apartments.

Eau de cologne and sal volatile are consumed in their peculiar way far too much, because the tired woman feels constantly in need of stimulants. It is said that English women are not nervous women, but the doctor accuses them of being whimsical and fanciful to the verge of insanity, and having what our grandmothers call "vapors," but what we call "nerves." Cocoa wine is quite a fashionable remedy among English women, and probably corresponds with the different sedatives employed here, but the use of optum and morphine is not, it would seem, so prevalent as among American women, who do not, as a rule, drink so much wine and ale. Simeling is not confined to the lawlessness of Bohemia, but exists in all ranks, and especially among genuine society women. A lady patient of good standing has written to know if six or eight cigarettes are not too many for hergirl cousin. when they will be at home at 43 Taggart street MEETING IN NEW YORK. ome Pittsburgers Who Will Spend Thanksgiving Day in Gotham. Thanksgiving Day in New York city is the fashionable recreation for all the young misses and masters who are attending colleges or seminaries in that vicinity. The Fifth Avenue

Hotel is considered the place for meeting by Pittsburg's junior element, and a number of them will on that day greet parents and Miss Florence Dilworth, who is at present at Miss Florence Dilworth, who is at present at Ogontz, will spend the day, or rather several days, at the Fifth Avenue, where her mother, Mrs. George Dilworth, and her grandmother, Mrs. George A. Berry, will have previously registered. These ladies, with Mrs. Reuben Miller, will leave next Tuesday night for New York, where Mrs. C. L. Magee has preceded them, the latter lady having gone Wednesday evening. THE INDIAN TROUBLE.

PHILADELPHIA Times: The Indians cer-DRAMA AND MUSIC

ainly appear to be acting in a hair-um-scareum way. Boston Herald: The alleged Indian upris-At a Very Pleasant Society Entertainment of ing in the West should not be taken too seriously. As General Schofield points out, it "The Innocent Drummer," as recited by Miss is not the habit of Indians to start on the war-Kitty Hamm, fairly captured the house at the path just before the snow begins to fly. open meeting given by Acme Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. last evening on the Southside. The "Old Kitchen Clock" and "Lasca," a dramatic

NEW YORK T ibune: There is some reason for believing that the threatened Indian out-break, if it occurs, will not be attended by seselection, were also given by Miss Hamm, who rious results. The situation is threatening, but was only down on the programme for one he army officers are thoroughly cognizant of what is going on, and are fully prepared for

was only down on the programme for one selection, but who gracefully and pleasingly responded to the rapturous applause given her first number.

A very enjoyable musical programme was rendered by Misses Grace Cready and Ella Rowell and Messra. John M. Rosser, Harry Taudte, Ed Rink and William Reynolds, all of whom were given an appreciative and hearty reception. in emergency. INDIANAPOLIS Journal: In dealing with Indian troubles the Government has often erred moving too slowly or in sending too small a force to meet the emergency. By such mistakes Indian outbreaks have sometimes become very serious that might easily have been quelled by timely measures, and valuable lives have been lost by sending out an insufficient force to cope with the Indians. What is Miss Emma Schrader Becomes the Bride of

needed now is prompt and vigorous repressive NEW YORK Sun: There is reason for bedence of the bride's father, Mr. Frederick lieving that the extent of the Indian religious Schrader, on Federal street. Mr. Casper is a frenzy has been exaggerated. Some of the ands have no implicit faith in the so-called ware Company, and is in every way worthy the fair, girlish bride he has secured, who, for her nuptials, was gowned in white India silk, and carried white roses. Her bridemaid, Miss Lizzie Weisner, wore a white gown of clinging soft material, relieved by a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Will Schrader, brother of the bride, was the groomsman, and Rev. Mr. Schue officiated. A reception and support for friends followed. Messiah, and many should have learned by experience that it is not worth while to risk such essions as they have, with rations for the oming winter, in war with the whites. They will probably be still more convinced on that point when they observe the concentration of roops and the demonstration of strength

overwhelming numbers on short notice. They

are too shrewd to precipitate a war, which would mean only extermination for them-

WOMEN'S WORK AMONG INDIANS.

Several Ladies Laboring With Su-Behalf of Civilization. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BOSTON, November 20 .- At the session of the oman's National Indian Association to-day

the report of the Indian civilization work by miss Grace Howard, who is laboring with great success in South Dakota, was read by Mrs. A. L. Coolidge.

A paper by Dr. Susan La Fleische, a member of the Omaha tribe of Iudians, now a teacher in the Government school at Omaha, was read re-

garding the work there. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Eliza Wilson. IMPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

Uniontown, November 20.—Mrs. Eliza Wil-soa, an old lady who was born when Wachington was President, was buried here to-day. Long before the ste my days of slave y she married Alphens P. Wilson, a promine t member of the famous Legislature of the Old Dominion. He afterward e gaged in the umber business, and was drowned during a freshet. Mrs. Wilson's family have all been a nspicuous in the history of Fayette. Het son, A. r. Wilson, was President judge here for ten years, and was one of the ablest jurists in the State. One daughter was the wife of Hon, J. K. Ewing, and another married J. W. Burbilge, a wealthy New Orleans merchant. Mrs. Wilson's brother, Colonel Samuel Evans, was for years a member of the Legislature, and was an intimate friend of Simon Cameron. Her death is the third one by which song fortunes are turned loose for lucky heirs. Colonel Evans was worth \$750.000, and he was never married. Mrs. Burbidge left an estate of over \$500.000, and had no heirs, and Mrs. Wilson was worth at least \$200.000. The grand total of \$1,500.000 goe to the Ewings, the Wilson girls, and the Clarks, of Washington. ore the sto my days of slave y she married Al-

AT the residence of Mr. P. C. Knox, Ells

THE third reception of the Normal Alumn Association will be held this evening in High AT the Hotel Schlosser this evening Everet

Council No. 854, Royal Arcanum, will be ban-

evening in Cyclorama Hall. THE members of the Linden Club will dance to-night.

The Influence of Poetry. place last evening at 8 o'clock from of his son, George E. Brittain, on W Interment this morning, private.

dent, and as only one other vote was cast-for Mrs. J. Ellen Foster-the Ohio lady will be National President. The lady very gracefully acknowledged the honor conferred upon her in a short address. For Vice President, Mrs. Harriet G. Walker, of Minnesota, was elected, receiving 44 votes. Mrs. Aldrich, of Minnesota, and Mrs. Dietz, of Illinois, received one vote each. The victor was acquainted with the re-sult by telegram. Miss Duty, of Cleveland, was unanimously elected General Secretary. Mrs. Florence Miller, of Iowa, was elected ing Secretary by a unanimous vote, and Mrs. C. C. Alford, of Brooklyn, was unanimously chosen as Financial Secretary and Treasurer

The officers were immediately installed and took up the work of the convention A letter was read from Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, for the past five years President of the W. C. T. U., and National President of the W. R. C. She approved of the separation of politics from the work of the association and en couraged all in the good work. Numerous Late Hours and Nervous Strain Lead Them

National Leaders of Department Work. THE election of National Secretaries was the chief business at the opening of the after-noon session. Mrs. Mary J. Aldrich, of Cedar strain and the continual late hours Rapids, lowa, was elected Secretary of evan-gelistic work; Mrs. Joseph D. Weeks, of Pittsnorning, and, as she has no desire burg, Secretary of educational work; Mrs. Florence C. Porter, of Old Town, Me., Secre-

ea, and a glass of port is frequently taken about tary of literature; Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Secretary of young women's work; Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Secretary of legislative work. Mrs. Campbell declined the honor offered her. with frequently a glass of wine; wine again at She spoke of the interest she had in young women's work, but notwithstanding this she said it would be too much for her to attend to and still retain the office of State President

and eight other official positions which she at present has to fill. By request of the convention Mrs. Campbell's declination was held over until this morning, when it will be considered. The convention was opposed to accept ing it.

Mrs. Mary J. Aldrich then presented

Mrs. Mary J. Aldrich then presented a voluminous report of evangelistic work accomplished in the various States. It showed that the Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. had held gospel meetings in jails, almshouses, mills, and in every place where good might be done. The temperance pledges had been freely circulated, good literature distributed and everything effected which helped to stir up enthusiasm in the cause of temperance. The business committee reported that no name had been selected for the national organization, as the necessary three-fourths had not voted for the same name. Of the 45 votes cast 25 favored Non-Partisan W. C. T. U., 12 Temperance Alliance and 8 W. C. T. U. League. The question will remain open one year. It is the opinion of the business committee that a national organ is needed, and this matter will be discussed this morning. A resolution was

organ is needed, and this matter will be discussed this morning. A resolution was adopted denying the assertion that Mrs. J. Ellen Foster had cast the vote which was credited to her for National President.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster also declined, and did it in a very emphatic manner. She stated that her reasons for declining were private and personal, but that made it almost imperative that she should forego the honor. Her work, she said, in the interests of temperance would not be lessened, but that she would continue to fight, but not as an official. Mrs. Foster was pressed to accept the office, but persistently refused. The convention then took the same action as was done with the declination of Mrs. Campbell, and it also will be considered this morning.

Women's Suffrage Society of England. MRS. FOSTER gave an entertaining description of her visit to Lady Summerset in England, Lady Summerset is a sister of the deceased John Bright, the famous statesman. During the visit of Mrs. Foster, the Women's Suffrage Society, of which Lady Summerset is the president, met. Mrs. Foster had previously explained the object of the Non-Partisan

ddresses by the ladies. Miss Lavina Chase, o

Washington, D. C., read a paper on the work in

assistance of others, to go on board men-of

in earnest and effective appeal to the audience

for their ald in the support of the cause by liberal giving. The collection was then taken up. W. S. Weeden sang a bass solo, entitled, "Cast

W. C. T. U. and its non-alliance with any political power. This statement was brought to the attention of the Women's Suffrage Contotal abstainer, but is not very far away from being a temperance reformer. She concluded by giving amusing descriptions of the political parties of England. The Liberal, the Tory and the Conservative parties were all alluded to. The Liberal-Unionists she said she could not

describe; they were a party of what in this country would be called Mugwumps. Interesting Addresses Last Evening. A LARGE audience was present at the evening session, which was mainly taken up in

which General Miles has concluded to make. MINNEAPOLIS Tribune: At the nine agenies in the two Dakotas there are 29.713 Indians, of whom over 13,000 are males. But they are divided up over a wide expanse of territory and are not massed in formidable numbers at any point. * * * One in every four of the the army and navy department. The lady is Superintendent of this work. She spoke of the ans of the Dakotas can read, and the average grade of intelligence of the whole umber is high. They know their positionsemmed in by whites and their reservation asily accessible by rail from the East-and they are well aware, as General Ruger says, that troops could be poured in upon them in gospel praise and prayer, and to induce the

loup McClintock was hostess, at her beautiful home on Fifth avenue. The other was given by Mrs. J. E. Porter, of Forbes street. Being in the same set, these ladies received almost identically the same guests, and the conversa-tion begun in one of the element homes was not infrequently resumed in the other by the ladies. Excellent music, exquisite floral deco-rations, with delicious refreshments, were a

Wedded in Hazelwood. The wedding last evening of Miss Allie Robertson, of Hazelwood, and Mr. Thomas Weifer, of Weifer Brothers, Second avenue, took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents. It was a family affair, or nearly o, only intimate friends being present. Rev. J G. Gogley officiated.

real social leaders now. The last was President Arthur. She also says the Prince of Wales is real nice, even if he is a bit wild. Wait unti Ward McAllister writes another book, Frankie. Wit and Wisdom of Literature

part of the programme at each affair.

PERHAPS Sunday was made for sleeping, and Love is merely a whim of the modern of Rev. G. W. Izer, of Christ M. E. Church will give a free lecture this evening at the Arch THE scandals whispered behind the fans

Street M. E. Church, Allegueny, Subject: "Wit and Wisdom of Literature." The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Ep-

THE dinner served yesterday by the ladies of THE easiest way to settle the Indian trouble the First Methodist Church was of such an is to allow Buffalo Bill's returned braves to order that all who dined with them will be sure to go again to-day, and take with them a num ber of recruits. It is in aid of the Woman's THE log book of Stanley's rear guard proves Foreign Mission Society, and is their annua conclusively that the officers of the expedition

SUCH a delicious lunch as the ladies of S IT sounds strange to read about a New York Andrew's Episcopal Church did serve yester actress issuing an attachment for her husband. day, and just as appetizing a one will be served again to-day. The fame of these lunches in-

reases year by year. THE wedding veil is sometimes a veil of THE Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville opened its annual bazaar yesterday afternoon HOUSEHOLD pets of the brute creation are and served supper in the evening. The bazaa sometimes killed by kindness, human beings

will be continued to-day, and supper served again this evening. AT the Eaton residence on Bidwell street last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who were recently married in New York city, were

tendered a reception. MISSES BERTHA WATTENHEIMER and Sophia Herschl, bright young business women of New York, are making a temporary stay in the city.

THE Linden Club was gay with merry euchre players last evening, and the contest was spirited one, as the club contains some expert

worth avenue, this evening, the members of the Fifth Avenue Euchre Club will be enter THE members of the A. P. A. of the East End gave a musical and literary entertainment last evening, in Goeddell's Hall.

MB. AND MES. C. L. STRAUZ, of Negle avenue, will celebrate their silver wedding to THE Eldorado Club held a reception last

York City. His funeral will occur this afternoon at the chapel of H. Samson, on Sixth avenue,

Mrs. Phinney, of Cleveland, is the National

-Bostonians are as foud of candy as they

President-Mrs. J. Ellen Foster's Talk About the Women Suffragists of England THE Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. held its annual

election yesterday, and the result was that the corps of officers was chosen with wonderful limes as much spirits is drunk in Scotland as in England. unanimity, only one ballot being required in each case, and the results were overwhelmingly in the favor of the winning candidates. Mrs. Phinney, of Cleveland, had 47 votes for Presi-

-It is calculated that a man walking day

and night could make a journey round the earth in 428 days. -The American Association for the Ad-

-The personnel of the Imperial Opera

others have found much difficulty in procuring specimen eggs of the golden eagle.

Kaffres of South and Central Africa, is the

and expeditions in which England has taken a

-Levi Post, of Essex, a Connecticut river village, picked a "mess" of green corn in

-The golden eagle may be distinguished at once from all such immature white-heads by the feathers on its legs. All white-headed eagles have bare legs, while the legs of the gol-den eagle are feathered down to the foot.

in salting and packing mackerel for the first time in the history of the town. No such sea-son has ever been known for fish and sea birds, and the old residents prophesy a dry winter. -The algre of the ocean, and especially

-The Pima Indians, who live in thatched

table evidence that in addition to anthrax, erysipeias, tuberculosis (of which one of the com monest forms is pulmonary consumption), chicken cholers, glanders and swine fever, are brought about by the presence of micro-organ-isms; while in the case of many other diseases the proof is all but complete.

atthough so seeming frail, it breasts the utmost fury of the storm, akimming with incredible velocity the trough of the waves, and gliding rapidly over their snowy crests. Fetrels have been observed 2,000 miles from nearest land.

-New York is filled with adventurers, with rascals great and small, with men so industrious in uncanny lines as to cause one to admire the persistent pluck with which they energetically go ahead to their own ruin, employing faculties for their own destruction, which, rightfully utilized, might make them not only solid and respectable, but brilliant and impressive.

-Captain Malogoli, the head of the Italian military carrier pigeon depots, has, after immense and unwearying trouble, succeeded in getting his pigeons to fly backward and forward between Rome and Civita Vecchia (72 kilo-metres). This practical success has shattered the theories of various ornithologists, such as Russ, who have affirmed that pigeons cannot be made to fly in two directions.

-Our forefathers had fewer in-door occuness. They saw less of society; they depended more on home resources for amusement. Hence the pilgrim with his licensed exaggeration, the

ing-places, and thence went forth in bands to hunt for animal food. Woe betide the lonely

"Why, sir, you have not pulled out the "On, signora, how is it possible to extract anything bad from so lovely a mouth?"-New

"That Statue of Liberty," said Mrs. Bluxum, 'is very appropriately posed, standing, of course. Uncle Sam isn't getting up to give his seat to anybody these days,

"Can your little brother talk now?" "Yes. He can say some words real well,"

ore."-Harper's Young People. isn't it? Built with the products of my pen. Visitor-Then you are a writer?

Chicagonn-No, indeed, 1 am a pork merchans, Newcoastle Chronicie, First Poor Boy-Let's go round to the storbilts for Thanksgiving Second Poor Boy-What for? First Poor Boy-Their dining room's fixed so'd

Miss Ann Fulton-In my days the girls were one-buttoned gloves and dresses buttoned up to the neck; now they wear one-buttoned dresses and gloves up to the neck."-Spure

Preacher (to 3-year-old scholar)-Lulu, what do you go to Sunday school for? Little Luin (with finger in her month)-To see

Dickie Johnson .- Judge. "I say, Bobby," whispered Featherly, "did your sister say that she hoped my trip would

"Yes, she told me last night that if Mr. Featherly went West she hoped he would go for good. He-Why should you refuse him on ac-

Don't you believe that all men are born equal She-Oh, yes, of course I do; but some men deteriorate after birth, you know.-Life. Mr. Smith (of Canajoharre)-What town's Native-Luray, Virginay, sah,

Mr. bmith-Any battles fought around here? Native-Yes, sah; but yer wanter keep it dark, Limber Rosoh an' Corky th' Kid, 'f Hagerstown, hev a mill t'night 'thout gloves. Gimme &

The Dispatch.

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THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at party. They exercised a right of citizenship Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and I? and what they may have deemed a duty in Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news

stand can obtain it,

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATOR, One Year ..

WEEKLY DISPATUR, One Year

cents per week, or including Sunday coltion, at cents per week,

PITTSBURG FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1890. THE COMING RIVER IMPROVEMENT, At a meeting of the Memphis Board of Trade just week it was decided to ask Congress for pine million dollars for the extension of the Mississippi levee system. There is a tremendous double interest in the future of the Mississippi. First, because of the annual floods which devastate millions or acres of otherwise fertile land, destroying both life and property, and next on account of the immense importance of the river from a transportation standpoint. But it is high time that forethought should govern improvement operations. We think those who demand nine million for levee pur-

poses are on the wrong track-a track, in short which experience has proved leads only to wasteful expense and bitter disappointment. THE DISPATCH has now in preparation a series of articles by capable engineering authority, which, when published shortly, will conclusively show a much better solution of the Mississippi problem than can ever be accomplished under the levee system. All experience with levees demonstrates them but a temporary makeshift. When weakened by the enormous spring floods, it is only a question of time until the dreaded crevasse appears, bringing death and devastation where was fancied security. Where strong enough to resist the current the levees most frequently cause shoals and bars and direct the river into new and unrotected channels. Many millions of dollars have been spent, and much life and property destroyed by failing to start the Mississippi improvement on a better system. The one which is now proposed, and whose feasibility will be shown by the forthcoming articles in THE DISPATCH, is on a totally different basis. The new principle is, during times of excessive rainfall to impound the water in reservoirs situated along the tributaries of the Mississippi-these reservoirs to be emptied at will by movable dams. Thus disastrous floods can be prevented and the excess of water be kept under control, in place of being projected in

raging volumes simultaneously from all quarters into the great river. In connection off and then on again. Don't sleep in a room our Red Brothers. is a further scheme for making the Mississippi, and a terwards the Ohio, thoroughly wish to furnish a case for the Coroner." vailable for navigation the year round by the jetty system of deepening the channels. Sooner or later the problem of the Mississippi and Ohio improvement must be taken up with a view to permanent results. It is not merely the safety of life and property which will compel this, but equally will the business needs of the country demand it, Our railroads are now literally choked with business. Freight delays far exceed anything known even on the old canals. If the recent growth of population and business bas produced this congestion of traffic, it reouires no stretch of imagination to foresee that in 20 or 30 years when our population will amount to nearly double, there will not be room to construct or operate a sufficiency of railroad track to meet these new conditions. The water-ways of the country must be used for traffic. It is none too soon now to take up the problem. Our Memphis friends will find that in place of asking nine million now for temporary relief through a plan that has proven a failure, they had better hold back their demand un-

til plans are gotten which promise something permanent and doubly beneficial. THE PHILADELPHIA FAILURE The failure of Wharton Barker's Phila-

ionaires find danger when they trust themselves too freely into the jungles of speculation. Though the details are withheld, it would seem that connection with the Barings' South American adventures had something to do with the assignment. Barker Brothers are the first Pennsylvania firm of any prominence that weakened in this flurry. As illustrating how little such failures reflect the business

condition of the country, it may salely be

stated that had the house chosen almost any

form of Pennsylvania industry or property

for its investment during the past few years,

TO POLLS OR PRISON.

reputation of millionaires. But even mil-

it would probably have made profits to amounts greater than the figures which represent its present losses.

One of the cures for diseases of the body politic lately advocated is compulsory voting. It has been seriously suggested to make the exercise of the elective franchise compulsory, and at the last session of the New York Legislature an act was introduced, but not passed, making it a misdemeanor, punishable with fine or imprisonment, for citizens legally qualified to abstain from voting. It is said, and with conaiderable truth, that a large portion of the most intelligent among the citizens of the United States does not sufficiently exercise the right, respect the obligation, or enjoy the privilege-whichever you may please to call it - of voting. On the other hand, it is frequently alleged that the ignorant and the vicious are disposed to work the elective franchise too hard, and, literally, to vote too often. To evoke Northside last night. Half a million dolthe full strength of the respectable element lars for new pavements is a good beginning. certain doctrinaires suggest that voting at and it looks as if the difference beall elections shall be compulsory. We need tween a muddy ditch and Federal hardly say that we do not belive such a street were in a fair way to be acmeasure would serve the purpose intended, centuated. All we hope is that the sight or indeed have any practical result, even if of Belgian block on a concrete bed in place | ment agreeing to pay only the experses of a

not by any means the case. throughout the country at the last election | suddenly liberated, it is not safe to set unthe political situation to-day might be limited food before starying men, and the that of last year.

different, but it is very doubtful if the acquisition of passable paved streets will expression of the popular will would strain Allegheny's equanimity. All the have been so clear. At the late elections same, Councils and the taxpayers are to be there were thousands of dissatisfied men of one party or the other who did not vote, and that fact had an important effect upon the results. Moreover, it was an entirely legitimate effect, and a proper method was adopted for expressing the teelings of the voters. Suppose these voters had been compelled to while dissatisfied with the course of their own party, had a still greater aversion to the other and, if forced to vote, would probably have given their support to the candidates of the party to which they had been procured a license in the State. previously attached. Their actual wish and purpose was to see those candidates defeated without voting directly for those of the other

refraining altogether from voting.

PITTSBURG'S SOLID GROWTH. Figures under some conditions are more eloquent than words, and THE DISPATCH gives some figures to-day about Pittsburg's growth that speak volumes. Everybody DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter. 200
PALLY DISPATCH, Une Month. 70
PALLY DISPATCH, including Scieday, 1 year, 10.00
sonal property and real estate has been PARLY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, I m'th 50 great, and the statement made upon good sunday DispayCH, One Year. 2 50 authority in another column that the value-... 125 tion for taxing purposes next year will show THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at an accretion of four or five millions of dollars will be accepted as warranted by the facts in sight. It is pointed out that the improvement of city property has taken the by the recent death of Reif Oleson, at an adshape of stores and dwelling houses for the vanced age, on the very farm be formerly purmost part, and a most satisfactory symptom of the city's progress this is. The substantial nature of Pittsburg's growth is one of the best guarantees at this moment that the financial disturbances elsewhere will not harm her. Such improvements of the city as the enlargement of Highland Park, re-

in every legitimate direction.

GOOD ENGLISH ADVICE. Under the head of "American Matters in London." there occurs in the Illustrated News of the World, the following observation: Unfortunately for American consumers French agitation of the tariff and other industrial grape. questions, at least long enough to ascertain how the new measures passed at the recent session will work. Votes for the revival of fruitless agitation do not seem to be in acfor business men, whose trades all need a has enjoyed the use of a decent postoffice for season of peace; for manufacturers who some years, and Pittsburg can imagine, though wish to test the practical working of the new tariff; and for workers, to whom it promises,

if undisturbed in operation, a larger demand for their labor." It may strike a good many readers that

that time. TURN OUT THE LIGHT. A Philadelphia paper is authority for the statement that twelve persons have been killed lately by illuminating gas in that city, and we may take it as a settled fact | in his view that the street railway corporations that it is growing decidedly fashionable in | should pay half the salaries of these additional Philadelphia to blow out the gas. When guardians of life and limb at the street corners one of the characters in "The City Directory," during the recent performance of that farce in this city, suggested that Philadelphians ought to be trained to turn off the the gas, it was taken for irony of a familiar sort. But it now seems to have been a sober and sensible suggestion, for the Phila-

delphia Inquirer, which has had great experience in turning on the light one way and hostilities? But there is no need to seek an another, says editorially: "Don't blow out the gas. Don't turn it

without ventilation. Unless, of course, you

body went to bed by candle light!

How the good old Philadelphians must sigh for those haleyon and placid days before existence on the Delaware was disturbed by pesky public improvemets, and every-

A COMMUTER'S HEAVEN. If the Zone-tariff system of railway fares is working the wonders in Austria that it is credited with, it would meet a long-telt want here. Coupled with the cheap rates comes the also welcome information that the change is proving very profitable to the railroads, the passenger traffic having enormously increased. Yearly tickets good for 30-mile trips are those sold for \$17 40. The usual rate for third class fare is only 61%

lower. It is beginning to be recognized that rapid transit and low fares is a paying investment all around.

mills a mile or \$6 50 per 1,000 miles, where

as in America it costs \$20 and \$30. Their

commutation rates for local service is still

Citizens of the United States are gradually sequiring a more adequate view than formerly of the extent and resources of the Dominion of Canada. A recently issued map of West Canada and British Columbia. delphia banking firm is one of the surprises published in the new edition of Stieler's of the stock flurry. The members had the Hand Atlas, makes an interesting and sugcestive exhibit of the numerous and valuable surveys and discoveries which the Canadians have been making during the

> last few years in their truly wonderful country. Upon it there appear lines stretching from near the mouth of the Mackenzie river southeast to the regions of Cape Churchill and Port Nelson on Hudson Bay, which indicate the northern limit of timber, potatoes, barley and wheat. Perhaps an even more telling way of stating it, is to say that by putting one leg of a pair of dividers down upon the city of Duluth, in Northern Minnesota, and swinging the other leg to the Northernmost point where wheat ripens, and then continue the swinging of that leg around to the Southwards, it

Southern point of Florida. The graineries of the Saskatchewan Athebasca and Peace Valleys are going to play a very important part in the history of the Great Northwest at no distant day. It is thought that via Winnipeg and Duluth they will find water transit via the Great Lakes to the ocean. The traffic of those lakes is already growing so rapidly that a sober view of the actualities of the immediate future almost staggers present belief.

would make its path 500 miles out at sea

All this but lends additional importance to Pittsburg's Lake Canal. GOOD NEWS FOR ALLEGHENY.

Allegheny City stands a fair chance of emerging from the mud in the near future. Councils flung a big handful of hope to the its constitutionality were assured, which is of the old lagoons and bogs will not be destructive to the reason of the average Alle-Had such a law been in existence ghenian. Prisoners have gone mad when

DEPREDATIONS and marauding expeditions from river pirates and vagrants without local habitation or responsibility is too fre-quently an unwelcome incident of our bound-ary streams. The Indiana Supreme Court has taken the matter in hand and decided that the make a choice between the candidates pre-sented for their suffrages. Many of them, stream constituting a boundary line, violate its laws and the prosecution can be made in the county opposite where the offense was committed. The decision grew out of the case of an Ohio river boatman who sold liquor on the river near the Indiana shore without having

Ir is said that the Bank of France is taking things quietly with \$250,000,000 in gold and silver coin in its vaults, every piece of which, according to the New York World, is a shining witness to the Frenchman's ability to enjoy to-day's sunshine like a butterfly and provide for to-morrow's frost like an ant.

MR. CHARLES N. HARPER of New York, who sailed for Buenos Ayres on Wednesday, says the "Cedula" caused the downfall of the Barings. He states that this scheme for distributing money was taken ad-\$415,000,000 having been loaned on that class of securities within the last eight years, though not over a million dollars' worth were taken in the United States.

THE suggestive fact that over fifty years ago Ole Bull helped form a Norwegian colony in the wilderness of Potter county is revived

A CLERGYMAN writing to the Chicago News says: "I know that the press as a whole is as independent as the pulpit. The sects determine the theology of the preachers, and the political parties determine the politics of the editors. Parts as we are of a social fabric, few commended by a committee of Councils of us in any position are really free and indefrom editors than other men." What a relief it is to know this.

THE French vineyards have been ravaged

by the phylloxera again, but that will not

interfere with the supply of wine for America. "What the United States needs is rest from | wine makers are not dependent upon the CHAUNCEY DEPEW says that more than million dollars are spent annually in New York for public buildings, and yet New York has not a Court House, a City Hall or even a

she does not know from experience, what a

THE grip is making ugly faces at us from

blessing that is.

the West Indies, but if the weather keeps dry and frosty and up to the standard of the past our English cousin hit it remarkably well | few days the chance of a second visit from the eanest disease yet sent to plague us is remote CHIEF BROWN, of the department of Public Safety, wants to employ more policemen to preserve the public from the devouring street cars, and the public is decidedly anxious to be so protected. Chief Brown is quite right

> THE penalty for a moment's play was death for two railroaders at Rankin's station yesterday. The step of a locomotive is not the

place for rough pleasantry. IF as the Indians in the West allege their new Messiah is preaching peace and good will to white men, why do his followers threaten answer to this question, for it is clear that if

trine he would not have won a hearing with

prehensive. His eightieth birthday falls on the 10th inst. FRANK H. CUSHING, the writer upon the Zuni Indians, is under medical treatment in Buffalo. His ailments were brought on by his

HENRY C. GIRSON, who has been elected Vice President of the Academy of Fine Arts, is one of the best art patrons in Philadelphia and has a gallery which contains some of the rarest paintings in the country. Two of the "Little Men" of Louisa M Alcott's famous book are now in the Boston publishing house of Roberts Brothers. They are Miss Alcott's nephew, F. Alcott Pratt, and his

luncheon hour. After lunch he frequently spands an hour at billiards with Mrs Edison and takes a nap. He does no work in the even inton, projector of the Erie Canal,

the religious order of the Benedictines, in the Abbey of Beuron. He will be known hereafter under the name of Father Benoit Radziwill. HORACE G. KNOWLES, United States Con sul to Bordeaux, France, is the youngest man holding a Consular position in the service of this country. He was appointed by President Harrison at the beginning of his term and is post on Thursday.

When seen in regard to it the reverend litera teur declined to speak on the subject. Mr

OUR FASTEST CRUISER.

NEW YORK, November 20 .- The trial of the new cruiser Concord ended at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The vessel made as high as 17.7 knots an hour, spurting at one time, it was estimated, to 18 knots, and maintaining an average for the trial of 17 knots per hour. Thi she did against a strong tidal current. The Concord has proved herself to be the fastest gunboat yet built for the navy. She fastest gueboat yet built for the navy. She has outstripped the Yorktown, which has until now held the best gunboat record in the service. But despite her splendid speed showing, the Concord has failed to develop the requisite 3,400 horse power. This failure is due directly to trouble which arose in the second hour of the test with the after feet pump. To increase the difficulty the starboard boiler began to leak. Before the trial ended there were from two to three inches of water on the floor of the fire room. Then a small steam pipe burst in the early part of the third hour, illing the engine room with steam. Notwithstanding that trouble yesterday, it is estimated that the Concord made between 3,000 and 3,200 horse power.

horse power.

It is not likely that yesterday's trial will be accepted as the official one. This will depend partly on the Secretary of the Navy and partly on the contractors. Should it not be deemed the official trial, the contractors will be forced to pay the expenses of the run, the Government averaging to pay only the expenses of a Cuban Sugar Crop Short. HAVANA, November 20 .- Owing to drought the yield of the present sugar crop in the province of Porto Principe is only 60 per cent of

the impostor had preached such pacific doc

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. SENATOR HENRY B. PAYNE of Ohio has recently been so ill as to make his friends ap-

life in Arizona. THE private correspondence of the Prince of Wales is something enormous. He is said to receive four times as many letters a day as does the President of the United States.

brother, who took the name of John Alcott. Busy as he is said to be. Edison always con rives to steal a little time from his day at the

Now that the project for a statue of Red Jacket in Buffalo is well under way, the people of that city talk of similarly honoring Dewitt Salle, the discoverer, who explored the lake region so bravely. PRINCE EDMUND RADZIWILL one of the Catholic leaders in the German Reichstag, and also well known as an author, has just entered

now home on a vacation. He will sait for his A STORY has been going the rounds of Boston to the effect that Walter Besant, whose novels, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," "The Golden Butterfly," "Herr Paulus," etc., have attracted so much attention, is no more not less a person than Rev. Edward Everett Hale

Besant, however, might not be so silent if questioned. beyond New York and likewise beyond the | The Concord Beats the Yorktown's Reco

but is Deficient in Horse Power.

He is the Largest Person Ever Seen on the Streets of Scottdale.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH . SCOTTDALE, November 20.—George Osborne, of Lemont, was here to-day. He is the tallest man who has ever been in Scottdale. He is 6 feet 34 inches in height, and is only 21 years of age.

In addition to being tall, he is very well built in proportion, and says he does not think he is

London Spectator. J Though it is quite true that fiction has a far larger influence over average minds than any other kind of literature, yet for the com-

paratively few to whom poetry is not a foreign language, fine poems are a much higher educa

Mr. Thomas W. Tavior, a well-known citizen of l'ittaburg, died very suddenly Tuesday at New

Shull was engaged to marry a prominent young man named Adelbert Lemmann, who was an ardent Republican.

He was helping a party to raise a pole in the town, which was witnessed by Miss Shull, who is a strong Democrat. During the pole raising she "hurrabed" for Cleveland several times. This so angered Lehmaun that he refused to marry the girl. She brought suit against him, and after several trials the case resulted as above stated.

vancement of Science includes in its member ship about 2,000 persons.

-Naturalists, curators of museums and

-The name Kaffres, as applied to the

cept the Times of the threepenny papers in London, will, it is said, reduce its price to a preny at the New Year.

-The sun's perpendicular rays do not illumine the depths of the sea at all, or anything like it. On the contrary, they only penetrate, at the very outside, some 200 fathoms down into the world of waters, beyond which

house which lay in their path; such they would assuredly enter and devour every living creature within it, whether man or beast, leav-ing proof that the midnight marauders had been no common welves in that they drank all the beer and mead in the house!

"What are they?"
"I don't know. They're words I never heard Chicagoan-This is my home. Beautiful,

we can see 'em eat. - Life,

ount of his not being your equal? Your grand-ather signed the Declaration of Independence.

hev a mill t'night 'thout gloves. Gimme a dollar an' you get a tip whar it's ter be, sah...