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THANKSGIVING.

Give thanks! It is to-day's keynote. None is so poor that he cannot give thanks, none so rich that he will not feel better for if. And it were well not to stop at thanks: give of your substance to the needy. give cheer to the sad, give a push if you can to the cause of charity The practical result of this work will be and goodness, and give a place in your heart to the messenger of the Most High. For at Thanksgiving time a chance comes to most of us to see plainly that the world is very good, in spite of all the rough places, the defeats and disappointments, the election of the wron men and the survival of the unfittest, in our estimation. In this region and day there are abundant reasons for thanksgiving. It would really be a difficult thing for a Pittsburger to persuade himself be best to make a channel twenty that industry, opportunity and peace have feet deep to Albauy, one twenty feet deep not conspired to make prosperity a perma- to Troy, or to make the channel 12 feet deep nent institution here. On any of the three trom Albany to Troy. While Albany and hundred and sixty-four days of the year we Troy will of course reap the greatest advanwould be justified in giving thanks, but lest vantages from being made ocean ports, yet the in the turmoil of toil we forget it, let us be whole State of New York, and indeed the counsure to make our Thanksgiving thorough try at large, will be greatly benefited. This and real to-day.

A GRAND PROBLEM.

The preface to the series of articles which Atlantic seaboard will be brought into very THE DISPATCH is about to publish and close connection, with the result that freight which will contain comprehensive plans for rates will be reduced and other economies the protection and improvement of the Mississippi Valley, appears in this issue. It may be jadged from this preliminary state- it is, does not promise to do as much for the ment how vast the subject is, and how comprehensive its treatment promises to be. To the Ohio to the lakes would for this region preserve human life and property, to pro- and the country's commerce. But it is an mote commerce, and unite the several sections of this great land are among the aims of the author, and we bespeak for these the advisability of improving our water papers the attentive hearing they undoubtedly deserve.

THE BUNKOERS BUNKOED.

The "green goods" business has taken on a new shape, and a profitable one for the be considered here. It is shown that the gentle hayseed who has hitherto had altogether the worst of the deal. In our news ber 1,277,190 tons were passed through the columns to-day will be found the last chap- locks, while in October 1,196,107 tons were ter in the story of two Alabamans who were handled. The east-bound tonnage far exswindled by the bunko men a year ago,

police count in Brooklyn shows that the Fed by the civilized and progressive party among the Indians, the wilder Indians find eral census of that city was 75,000 short. Con equently countless Brooklynites mourn themselves cornered and are like wild animals at bay, a state which is apt to give rise

ONE of the oddly significant results of the to delusions and desperate measures. Hence run on the Citizens' Sayings Bank in New York has arisen the present delusion, which, is that the bank now refuses to accept the promising as it does, the confusion of all deposits of anybody who cannot write his name civilized people and the survival of the adeither in English or German. The run was vocates of the old Indian life, comes to the the result of a senseless scare among ignorant depositors, and the bank proposes to run no wild Indians very opportunely, and has, to more risks of that sort. an alarming degree, taken possession of

THANKSGIVING Day! A clear blue sky, They gather together at points removed as a nipping air, and eke good appetite; a turkey, much as possible from observation and internot too big nor yet too small; smiling faces all around the board-such a day and dinner THE ference, and there, by harangues and songs and dances, work themselves into a frenzy DISPATCH wishes to all its readers. of excitement, destroying the implements

IF this is not ideal weather the last three or four years can at least be challenged to prothem by relies of barbarism. The exciteduce anything half as good. ment is, however, confined to particular

locations, and in many parts of the Indian SOME hysterical contlemen at a perfectly country one hears less of it than he does in safe distance are wailing about General Miles' inability to control the noble red man. But It would seem from the latest advices that the indications are that Miles has done as well as Sheridan or anyone else could have done with the force at his disposal. The Indians are the Messiah craze is not gaining new converts to any great extent. Time will reveal probably checkmated anyhow at the first move the deception practiced by the ringleaders,

in the game. for the promised crisis will not come, and meanwhile the Indians will have danced THE Cheyenne River Indians must be themselves out. Their prophets have said getting civilized. They abandoned the ghost dances to come in for rations. Beef before religion has a very cultured sound.

new moon, and when their predictions are YESTERDAY was an off day with Jay Gould. He did not swallow a single railroad.

Sun witter congratulates Bismarck upon his

happiness in retirement, and remarks his en-

franchisement from cares of State. But is

Bismarck really happy relieved of his power?

The man who is relieved of his purse by a foot-

MEN AND WOMEN.

pad is not prone to give thanks.

cordion clinging skirt.

in England, on his

PLAYS TO COME.

Tanner's play, "The Refugee's Daughter," has

It is said to be full of touches of human nature

and powerful climaxes, brightened by

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Thomas J. Whitman

Pittsburg, and leaves behind her a large circle of

een highly praised by the New York press,

in that city.

comedy situations.

ork will be con

United !

IMPROVING THE WATERWAYS.

their minds.

From day to day it is being made apparent that the possibilities of inland waterways are attracting a larger and larger share of public attention. There are numerous projects for the improvement of canals and rivers, for the making of new canals and for kindred undertakings having the same end in view. One of the most remarkable of these is the contemplated improvement of the Hudson river in its upper portion. the transformation of Albany and Troy into

in Western railway circles, will endow a free library in his native town, Branford, Conn. A sea ports. The special commission, appointed under the provisions of the river and harbor bill, will meet to consider this project in Albany shortly. SINCE his visit to America the Duc d'Orleans As things now stand the Hudson is navihas developed into a most enthusiastic amateur

photographer. He has over 100 views of gable by ocean vessels as far as the city of Niagara Falls, taken by himself, which he Hudson, twenty-nine miles below Albany, shows to his friends as an evidence of his skill. and by river steamers to Albany and Troy. The commission has to examine three propoday thoughts and ideas which had presented sitions and to decide whether it will sleep. unusually successful. DR. JULIAN J. CHISHOLM, of Baltimore, b will be understood when it is remembered

that at Troy are the termint of the Erie and Champlain canals. The great lakes and the no less important in transportation will be effected. This improvement, important as cities and trades interested as a canal from encouraging fact that our State and Na-

tional Legislatures are beginning to realize ways, or rather to appreciate the popular demand for these improvements. Some late figures as to the amount of

about gorillas and dwarfs, which many learned traffic passing through the St. Mary's Canal, men declined to believe. A few months ago connecting Lakes Superior and Huron, may dwarfs like those he described were discovered just north of the region he visited, and other tonnage is rapidly increasing. In Septemrecent explorations have completely relieved Du Chaillu from the undeserved stigma of drawing the long bow in his descriptions of life in the African forests. IN a lecture delivered the other day by H. H.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON THE sinner should return thanks for being

ermitted to live long enough to repent.

THANKS. Not very hard to give, are they? Easy to receive, too. Only cost a thought, too. Still they are not so plentiful as they might be. But to-day thanks wiil become universal. Over the whole land, as of one accord, lips will move at the bidding of the heart, and prayer and praise will ascend to the Giver. Not much to give in

return for a year's life, is 11? Great indeed the sorrow must be that could prevent acknowledg. ment of the debt you owe. Surely will sit lightly to-day. Joy is h ing a carnival, you know. Not the boisterous, bodily joy, but the joy that comes from contentment, plenty, peace, good fellow-ship, good citizenship, good works-thankful ness because life is what it is, joyfulness be

cause it is no worse. No matter how sorrow, a heavier one could come. If the pain is sharp a sharper one is not impossible. If the clouds are dark, heavier and darker ones wight have gathered. All depends on how you look at it. If you darken the glass with envy, covetousness, discontent, malice or selfishness, well, you will probably postpone your Thanksgiving, that's all. Your turkey will be very dry. Ten to one a bone will stick in your throat. You will feel as if some of the feathers had been placed in the stuffing and went down the wrong way. You will be heavy-

hearted, and the meal will only add an ad-ditional weight to the self-imposed load. To eat and enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner the mind must assist the stomach. If not, look out for dreams-bad dreams at that. Shove aside the clouds as much as possible to-day. Surely

a rift will admit a ray. You will OUR esteemed colemporary the New York ing. The festive board is spread, the mourners' bench is pushed out of sight, the feast takes the place of the fast, the fullness of the earth speaks of its fairness. If your board is heavy, remember the poor. If your heart is heavy, remember the promise.

> IF a girl loses her beau she makes a muff of it, don't she?

Doctons would rather hunt ducks than MADAM MODJESKA, who is now in Poland, quail, because they like to kill quacks. will make a tour of the United States next

Some of the smiles worn in front of the cam-T. B. BLACKSTONE of Chicago, widely known era look as if they were worn out,

A SIGN of good times-A gold watch with building will be erected by him for the institudiamond setting.

> THE men in the brass band live on wind, of in one corner of the store, said: "Gentlemen, if you will grind that barrel of coffee, I'll give course. you \$2 for the job." After a short consultation

t was decided that the visitors go ahead. They THE fellow who has nothing to feel thankful agreed to forfeit a "treat for the crowd" if they for will probably make work for the police this GOETHE often set down on paper during the vening.

THE new Queen of Holland is still playing themselves to him during his sleep on the pre-ceding night. Coleridge is said to have comwith her dolls. This is the happiest period of posed his fragment of Kubla Khan during her reign.

THE girl who shares an umbrella with a nice THE wife of ex-Governor Claffin, of Massa young man catches a rain beau. chusetts, is developing into one of the literary women of Boston, and both of her two recent WHY, O. WHY? books, "Real Happenings" and "Sketches of Old New England Life," are reported as being For years they have been talking 'bout cutting

declines to settle. One of the two gentlemen who stood by the wheel half the time during down the Hump, Well, why don't they do it? the process of grinding, says the grocer of to settle for 50 cents, and that he and his ner will attach two barrels of flour unler comes up and takes his medicine soon. Of moving from the Point the odor-breeding

inspecting the Babylonish cylinders in the British Museum, has discovered that the street dump, Weil, why don't they do it? costume of a society woman who lived 2,300 The wharves no longer used they would turn years before Christ was very similar to the into nice parks, costumes worn by the ladies of to-day, even to

And save from time's destruction historic old Pen-Picture of Bob Ingersoll, the Orator, a the tight-fitting waist and sleeves and the aclandmarks;

But so far no bites have followed their vicious IN Stopham Church, Sussex, the late Major snarls and barks, Now, why don't they do it? Edmund M. Bartelot's native place, is a large

brass commemorative tablet, erected "in lov ing memory" to him, "as a gallant soldier and They say that all toil bridges on the rivers lamented friend," by the officers who served with him in the Royal Fusiliers. Singularly should be free,

Well, why don't they do it? enough, quite recently an application was made to add another tablet in tribute to his memory the separated cities should now united be, Well, why don't they do it? and good qualities by those who had been the poles now holding wires should

with him in the Emin Pasha relief expedition. straightway be cut down, For many years Paul Du Chaillu's stories of That railroads should not interfere with traffic his travels in Africa were discredited, to a large of the town.

extent, because he reported remarkable things That the captivating dancers should wear : trailing gown,

Well, why don't they do it?

It is said that some broad streets need to be stamp of care upon their brows. payed anew. Well, why don't they do it? That some now built on paper should quickly

be pushed through, Well, why don't they do it?

Some hint that if the census could be taken

not brush up their minds occasionally it rube THANKSGIVING OF LOVE.

CRUISE OF THE KEARSARGE.

Since Last August.

COFFEE-GRINDING MATCH.

Maine Business Men.

the coffee pretty coarse. Anyhow, the grocer says to-day that that coffee isn't ground yet and

SHOWS SIGNS OF AGE.

He Now Appears.

men attain world-wide fame and celebrity until years have thirned their locks and put the

PENSIONED FOR CORPULENCY.

Queer Case Recalled by the Death of an Old

Soldier in Boston.

Story on Harrison and Reed.

shook, but the President barely smiled.

From the New York World.1

sure.

from his chair.

any country.

matrimonial market.

veral Notable Weddings Last Evening A NEW YORK woman who mislaid he jeweiry went to a fortune teller and through this medium caused the arrest of her maid. The Watson-Spangler Nuptials-An Ex-Senator's Son Takes a Wife-A Newspa-The baubles were found where they had been per Man Married-Gossip of Society. placed. The fool and the seet should be taught

AtSo'clock last evening in the beautiful home of Mr. John R. Watson, on Perrysville avenue, the wedding of his daughter, Miss Net-LIFE is all play to the breadwinnin tie, occurred. Mr. Harrison G. Spangler was WILLIE WINKLE. the fortunate young man who claimed the lovely and accomplished young lady as his bride. The ceremony which united the two was bride. The ceremony which united the two was very pretty and the tableau formed by the bridal party an extremely artistic one. The bride was clad in an exquisite creation of pure white faille silk, made in full reception style, and carried a large bonquet of white roses. Her bridemaids, Misses Bessie Spangler and Lucy Otts, were tobed in delicate plack silk and car-ried purk roses. In entering the varior the Narration of Her Central American Voyage KEY WEST, November 26 .- The Kearsarge, which was ordered to Colon last August on ac count of the strike among the Panama Railbridemains, Misses Bessle Spangler and Ludy Otts, were robed in delicate pink silk and car-ried pink roses. In entering the narior the bridemaids immediately preceded the bride and groom and followed the four ushers, who were Messrs, Harry Waison, A. P. Stephenson, Rob-ert McLean, and William Netting, Rev. W. Bichardson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Allegriner, officiated. The bride is tall and slender, a blonde of prepussess-ing looks and manner, well cal-culated to grace the home of Mr. Spangler, who is the son of Mr. H. A. Spantler, cashier of the Third National Bank of Allecheny, and a member of the wholesale commission firm of Bellstein, Reuter & Co., of Sixth street. A delicious supper served by Kennedy was a feature of the reception which followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Spangle left on a Cleveland train for a brief jaunt among the Wostern ditles. They will reside for a short time with the bride's parents on their return, but have housekeeping tendencies that will materialize in the early spring. road Company's employes, arrived here to-day. Upon reaching Colon it was found that, by the action of Colonel Rives, the Superintendent of the railway, the strike was over and no further trouble apprehended. The ship thereupon left for Greytown to inspect and report upon the progress of the Nicaragua canal, upon Septem her 22 and that night the fire broke out in ber 22, and that night the fire broke out in Colon that destroyed over one-half the town. The Kearsarge was ordered to return, and it was not till Colon was reached that the reason for the telegraphic order became evident. To prevent any attempts at plundering or burning the remainder of the town, the ship was anchored close to the wharves and a code of signals was arranged with the United States Consul by which the battalion could be called ashore at any hour, day or night. The latter part of October some 600 Colombian troops ar-rived from Cartagena, and there being no

A NEWSPAPER MAN MARRIED.

Wedding of Mr. Andrew S. McSwigan and Miss Genevieve Brady.

ashore at any hour, day or night. The latter part of October some 600 Colombian troops ar-rived from Cartagena, and there being no further necessity for the presence of the man-of-war, the Kearsarge again went to Grey-town, where a survey of the changes effected in the harbor by the canal dredgers was made; after which the ship returned to Colon and was relieved on the 13th inst., by the Enterprise and ordered to this port. The ship will be refitted, an operation of which she is very much in need, the opportuni-ties for tarring down, painting, and other inco-dental repairs having been very few since leaving New York. Advantage will also be taken of the facilities offered in Key West for lauding the companies and for firing at targets with muskets and pistols. exclusive and unostentations wedding last evening at 4:30 o'clock united Miss Genevieve Brady, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, of Oakland avenve, to Mr. A. S. Mc-Swigan, the well-known young newspaper man. The service was conducted in St. Agnes! The service was conducted in St. Agnes' Church by Rev. Father Corcoran, and a sister of the bride, Miss Annie Brady, and a brother of the groum, Mr. George G. McSwigan, as bridemaid and groomsman respectively, were the only attendants. But few guests, and they relatives of the happy couple, witnessed the ceremony and afterward partook of the wed-ding supper at the residence of the bride's mother. Queer Wager Entered Into by Promine

LEWISTON, ME., November 26.-Saturday evening a prominent Auburn merchant and a

ding support at the residence of the bride's mother. In keeping with the modesty of the entire affair was the bridal attire of the slender, graceful bride—a stylish tailor-made broad-cloth, which also answered as a traveling dress when later on in the evening she with her newly-made husband took the train for the East. A brief period of time—not more than a week—for newspaper men are never long ab-sent from their posts, will be spent in visiting New York, Philadelphia and Washington, after which Mr. and Mrs. McSwigan will reside at the Bradr home on Oakiand avenue. The bride, a young lady well known in Oak-land, is possessed of all the graces and of a goody amount of old-fashioned common sense well-known attorney of Lewiston dropped into a grocery store in Auburn. The conversation drifted toward the topic of coffee mills, and the grocer, pointing to a sugar barrel full of coffee

agreed to forfeit a "treat for the crowd" if they petered out before the task was completed. Now the coffee mill in question is one of the eld-fashioned type. It grinds hard and slowly. They began grinding at 7:40 p. M., and without stopping turned that coffee mill until 857%, when the last hopperful went through the ma-chine. The two men took turns grinding, and when they got through both men were about exhausted. Toward the last of it they manipu-lated the grinders, as it is told, and run through the coffee pretty coarse. Anyhow the grocer goodly amount of old-fashioned co sides marked business ability, and the marriage is the happy conclusion of an engage entered into long ago, when the happy q st commencing his very successful news-career. A host of friends extend kind was just comment wishes for the future of the young couple.

Councilman blush and a car official hide. There is a mowment now to have this outrage on the public removed, or the tracks laid the same as on Sixth avenue, Pittsburg. Another wrong is having the teams on North avenue chased before the cars off and on the tracks like chickens before a young dog. If the sidewalk next to the parks was turned into the street and paved like Irwin avenue, it would give a track on both sides of the street-for wagons, and help both the car company and the public immensely. A threatened wrong to tax pavers is a recommendation of the Street Committee to have Rebecca street repayed, when, for a long distance, it is wholly taken up GATHERING OF THE CLANS. Committee to have Rebeccastreet repayed, when, for a long distance, it is wholly taken up with tracks, and the car company have stone there ready to repaye it. This ordinance might be named, "An ordinance to relieve Allegheny and Manchester Street Car Company of the re-sponsibility of keeping Rebecca street in or-der." By all means raise the street improve-ment fund, but spend it carefully and on a gen-eral plan; not in patches in answer to local workers. Give us main thoroughfares and around the parks first, streets without tracks preferred, then alleys; cobbles are good enough for short bystreets.

Choir From Glasgow, Scotland, Furnish an Evening of Melody.

The clans assembled in force last evening at Old City Hall. Every Scot and descendant of a Scot, even to the third generation, living in this vicinity who could did attend the open meeting of Clan McPherson No. 59, Order of Scottish Clans, given under the direction of W. H. Lambeth's celebrated Scotch choir, of

Hasgow. Upon entering the historic room the first thing noticed was that the members of the Clan, from Chief John McDowell down to those It was Colonel Bob Ingersoll whom I sat op-Clan, from Chief John McDowell down to those who did admirable service as nshers, were dec-orated with the plaid of the Clan McPherson and wore the Highlander's cap and feather. The programme furnished was one that re-called memories of the land of Eruce, Wallace and Douglass, and at the same time contained numbers such as "The Star Spangled Banner" to point the moral that, while all present loved Scottish song and story, they were Americans, and that this was their country. Chief McDowell's opening address was thoughtful and excellent in its style and deliv-ery. While all the numbers on the programme were well received and deserved the liberal apposite to in a Sixth avenue elevated car yes-terday afternoon. 1 looked at him as carefully as good manners would permit, and knew that my first impression was correct. That scar upon his left cheek made conviction doubly But age is telling upon the great orator, and if he is still as buoyant of spirit and as full of If he is sum as outgrant of spirit and as full of good humor as of yore he does not show it. He wore a rusty derby hat and a baggy overcoat. As he slowly walked out of the car at Forty-second street, with stooping shoulders and absorbed air, I made the mental note that few men attain world what few and establish wetty

bump and knock holes in it the same way as they did in the brick on Stockton avenue. If we get the main streets repayed and the two blots, (1 mean the unnecessary tracks,) off Federal and Ohio streets, Allegheny will pre-sent a greatly improved appearance. WILLIAM WILSON. ATTECHTENY Normher 22 1890 vere well received and deserved the l were well received and deserved the liberal ap-plause bestowed, still the bass solo, "The Vil-lage Blacksmith," by Vincent Graham, the con-trailo solo, "Angus Macdonald," by Miss Mag-gie Bowie, the tenor solo, "Macgregor's Gath-ering," by James Moir, the soprano solo, "Cam Ye by Athol," by Miss Florence Lambeth, and the alto solo, "Jock, o' Hazeldean," in Scotch, by Miss Kate Sherry, certainly earned special praise and mention, for they were superbly rendered. Chancellorship of the Western University. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Pittsburg can justly "point with pride" to her educational institutions. They are looked up to as models of methods and thoroughness the country over. Among these the Western University occupies a distinguished position. The

OUR MAIL POUCH.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ing points:

axes are now paid.

The above is respectively some person will improve on it. ARTHUR KIRK.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

-There are only 650 freshmen at Oxford. One Plan for Road Improvement. -Italy is to spend \$15,000,000 on its new

As you have shown great interest in the im navy this fiscal year. provement of public roads I write to say that, -A new \$3,000,000 British battle-ship,

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

after many conversations with intelligent men the Hood, is being built at Chatham. from nearly every coupty in the State during -The boys in Guilford, Chenango county, this year. I believe the State is now ready to have killed 2,783 woodchucks this fall. adopt a revised road law embodying the follow-

-It is a superstition that where the eagle builds its nost the lightning never strikes.

First-Do away with taxpayers working out -It has been shown that if the sun were their taxes, but let all road taxes be paid in cash to the County Treasurer, the same as other burning sphere of solid coal it could not last 6,000 years

Second-Do not confine the road tax to farm -If a dog descerates any church in Salt or country property, but tax all property with Lake City by entering its door, the owner of the brute is liable to a fine of \$3. in the State, Railroads, all corporations, banks, churches, etc., are as intic: dependent on roads as farmers, therefore they should pay toward making and maintaining roads. Third-Every voter shall annually be taxed 56 for road taxe.

-The holly, as a Christmas green, comes to us through Christian traditions; but the mistletoe is a relic of the Druids.

-There are in the United States 35 or more colleges of pharmacy, or departments of pharmacy of universities or colleges.

Third-Every voter shall annually be taxed \$6 for road taxes. But every election he votes at for county, State or United States officers during the year, not exceeding three elections during any one year, he shall receive a certifi-rate from judge of said election that he voted at election held so and so, and that certificate shall be received by Connty Tressurer in pay-ment of \$2 but for every election he fails to vote at he shall may \$2. Fourth-No public road should have any part of it more than three degrees rise. Fifth-Do away with township election of road supervisors and in place have a State -An illuminated vellum fan will last for centuries. Illuminating paints are body water-colors that preceded the discovery of oil paints. -Sir John Lubbock kept a queen bee for

15 years, a test proving her eggs to be just as fertile at that age as they were 12 years before. -The sun is tremendously large. It is road supervisors and in place have a State Engineer of Roads, who shall be elected at

equal to 1,300,000 earths, but owing to its small density its weight equals that of only 332,000 each quadrennial election and shall have charge of all public roads in the State outside of city earths, -Bodemanche and John Davenport, two

of all public reads in the State cutside of city and borough lines, the State Engineer to ap-point a competent engineer in each county to have charge of all roads, subject to direction of State Engineer and dismissal from office by State Engineer for cause. Sixth-County Engineer should appoint a sult-able person engineer of roads in each township, who shall have charge of all public roads within the township and outside borough lines. Seventh-The Township Engineer shall locate all new roads or make necessary changes in lo-cation of old roads. But one appeal may be taken to the County Engineer against any lo-cation of any road or part of road. The Coun-Indians of the Cour d'Alene, Washington, reservation, this season raised and sold for ca 5,000 bushels of oats.

-An Indianapolis man has constructed a bicycle of steel tubing and aluminum, which, though exceptionally light, is claimed to be practically unbreakable. -Oregon has the name of raining 12

onths in the year, but Grandma Vanhorn cation of any road or part of road. The Coun-ty Engineer shall then personally examine the location and his decision shall be final and withdried six bushels of apples in the sun this week, says the Sheridan Courier. out appeal. The above is respectfully submitted, hoping -Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson

said recently: The State of Washington has more coal than Pennsylvania, more pine than Maine and more fish than Massachusetts, -The use of holly, in particular, dates

The Allegheny Street Problem. back at least to the founding of the Roman Saturnalia, for the plant was dedicated to Saturn, and regarded as an emblem of peace I have talked to a number of taxpayers and and good will.

horsemen about Conneilman Hartman's propo-sition to raise \$1,000,000 street improvement -The library of the Seventh Regiment bonds, and I speak for many others as well as of New York City, contains a new treasure. It is an album of about 75 photographic views taken along the line of Sherman's march myself in saying the move is a good one, and there will be great disappointment and consid-erable feeling if it is not successful. We have through Georgia,

been wronged repeatedly and are getting im-patient about it. Look at the four tracks on Federal and Ohio streets, along the Market -Emperor William, of Germany, has issued a book of regulations ordaining, among other things, that "the distance between the rows of gold lace on a field officer's sleeve shall be .277559 of an inch." House on market days, it is a sight to make a Conneilman blush and a car official blde. There

-It is only within a few years that photography has been applied to the investigat of the heavens with so much success as to make it one of the most powerful and fruitful means of research in astronomy.

-A carload of Indian ponies from the Snake river country passed through Athena, Oregon, last week en route for Missouri. They were purchased for \$13 per head on an average and sell from \$30 to \$50 per head.

-Mr. Gladstone is the owner of the largest lead pencil in the world. It is the gift of a pencil maker of Keswick and is 39 inches in length. In place of the customary rubber cap it has a gold cap. Its distinguished owner uses it for a walking stick.

-Can we look forward to a time when the chemist will manufacture our sugar, when the sugar-cane and the beet-root will cease to be planted, because their products can be more cheaply manufactured from coal or wood? Re-sults apparently as improbable have happened.

for short bystreets. The rock asphalt is said to be the best pave-ment, and I believe it is. It has stood a very severe test in London and other places, while the asphalt block is an experiment, and is -Every stone in the tower and snire of St. John the Baptist's Catholic Church, in West cheapened by skimping the foundation: the worst place to save money. For want of a foundation it will first sink in spots, and then Thirtleth street, New York, was hoisted to its place by a derrick, the motive power of which was an old white horse. The congregation is going to see that its last days are its best days. the wheels, instead of rolling evenly along, will np and knock holes in it the same way

-A large pumpkin was recently exhibited in a store window in Cleveland, and a prize offered to the person guessing the number of seeds it contained. Over 20,000 guesses were made and three persons named the exact num-ber, 1,077. The guesses ranged from no seeds to 20,000,000.

-The total area under ditch in El Paso - The total area under olden in El Tasso county (of which Colorado Springs is the chief city), is 11,946 acres. There are 31 reservoirs constructed at an estimated total cost of \$99,-000, and four partially completed reservoirs, which, when finished, will have cost \$31,000. There are in all 60 ditches.

-Forty years ago a Rose du Barry vase

sold his copies of the Portland vase, ten inches

and have since had a curious experience in wreaking vengeance on their disceivers. It will be seen from the narrative that the havseeds in this case came out ahead to the extent of \$1,700 This sum they took by force and arms from the "green goods" men, and the corporation counsel of New York city has decided that they have a legal right to the spoils.

If the example of the Alabamans is followed to any extent by the rural gentry who bite at the sinful but seductive bait of the counterfeit money swindlers the latter will be bankrupted and become in a way worthy of our pity. The police will be called upon to protect the moustachioed bunkoist from his rural victims, and the price of sawdust and green paper, to say nothing of bricks and lead pipe, which the honest farmer used to accept so gratefully in exchange for hard cash, will fall away down. In the years to come a society for the protection of the "green goods" men may appeal to the philanthropic among us, and the bunko dealer may become a synonym for anyone that is oppressed and downtrodden.

SENATOR HILL 'TWHL BE,

The Democrats of New York State have been talking of Governor Hill for the United States Senate ever since it became apparent that their party had control of the Legislature, but until the last day or two David Bennett Hill has been coy, excessively coy, and clamlike. There has come a change over his dreams, however, or new argument has swayed his judgment, for the announcement is almost officially made in his behalf that he is perfectly willing to represent his State in the United States Senate. There is no secret that Governor Hill has it is traditional, if no more, that Presidental candidates do not get a good start from the Senatorial chamber at Washington. What inducement, what new consideration, has converted Hill at this juncture is not revealed, but his candidacy for the Senate is now declared and as it has the unanimous indorsement of the Democratic party in the Legislature, at no far day we shall have to call him Senator Hill. It is tolerably certain that New York's new Senator will not search for the secluded footprints of his predecessor. Senator Evarts will take his modesty and his old hat with him when he retires; neither would fit his probable successor.

THE INDIAN CRAZE.

Bishop Hare, who has been in constant correspondence with the Indian missionaries of the Episcopal Church, and has himself but lately returned from a long sojourn on the Sioux reservation, is inclined to believe that the strange Messiah craze among the Indians will be of brief duration, and, unless some unhappy accident should precipitate a conflict, run its course and pass away with out bloodshed. According to Bishop Hare educational and missionary work has been advancing rapidly among the Indians of South Dakota, and the whole Indian country is dotted over with chapels and school houses. The Indians have been so well disposed that even women teachers have been living without fear of molestation at remote and isolated points in the Indian country with no neighbors but Indians. The spread of civilization has alarmed the heathen party. Pressed on the one hand by the advance of the whites, and on the other ing question in New York City, and now the

west-bound. The traffic includes for its largest item 285,407 tons of coal for September and 302,664 for October. Next in order comes the item of miscellaneous grains, amounting to 48,000 and 52,000 bushels for the respective months. Under this ambiguous head are doubtless included large quantities of barley for brewing purposes.

shaded by a very large and stately tree. Some natives who live near the place keep the grave East-bound tonnage includes for its largest in good order, for which they are rewarded item 1,184,105 bushels of wheat in September now and then by white travelers, who comand 2,509,000 in October; 504,000 barrels of that way, Mrs. Livingstone died while accompanying her great husband on the exp flour were also carried in September and dition during which he discovered Lake 478,000 in October. The stem of iron ore is Nyassa. next in order, amounting to 683,000 tons for September and 583,000 for October.

About all of the east-bound freight origi THE largest advance sale of theater tickets nated at Minneapolis, Duluth and the out that has taken place in this city for a numlying commercial centers at the head of the ber of years was that yesterday lake. Notwithstanding the immense tonnage the Emma Juch Grand English Opera Comalready moved out from Duluth and Super pany's season at the new Duquesne Theater next week. The sale occurred at Hay's music ior, it is said that a large amount of freigh store, 75 Fifth avenue, where there was a constill remains at these points awaiting water tinuous line of buyers from the time the sale shipment to the East. And the interesting opened in the morning until it closed at night. Over \$5,000 worth of tickets were sold during side of this showing for us is that with : canal connecting the Ohio and the lakes this freight can be brought to Pittsburg by

water,

MURDERERS in New York State are now at least as likely as innocent persons to die by electricity. The Supreme Court has now twic decided that to kill a murderer by electrica shock is not contrary to the letter of the Con stitution forbidding cruel and unusual punish ments. The first decision was rendered before a trial of the electrical method of death had been made. The latest decision has been given with the result of the Kemmler killing known to the Court.

THE four boys who left their homes at Layton station to fight the Indians are reported to have been seen at Industry. The report is not credible; boys who read dime novels and not hankered after the Senatorship because | act upon them must always be strangers to industry.

THERE is hope for the stalest jest, the wormiest chestnut: Charley Ross has been resurrected in Boston with a brand new mantle of fiction about him.

EXPERIENCED politicians in Washington do not expect that the Farmers' Alliance will push its sub-treasury idea even if that body practically controls the next Congress. They are lots of fads and fancies from the depths of crankism that the election tidal wave cast ashore that will be dead or dried up before the next Congress gets down to work. The subtreasury nawnshop is one of these doomed no litical star-fish.

THE tragic possibilities of life in the metropolis are many. In the busy city of New York, with its countless charities and enor mous wealth, the other day, a poor girl of

pineteen, unable to get work or to live without it, in despair committed suicide. THE Indian troubles in the Northwe may involve the railroads in a rate war. At brief illness, of typhold pneumonia. The deleast that is often the result of scalpers' operations.

WITH Wall street hammering the life out of all sorts of railroad stocks, good, bad and indifferent, it is somewhat singular to note that the net earnings of 139 Western railroads for the first nine months of this year have exceeded those for the corresponding period of last year by nearly \$12,000,000. But the connection b tween actual conditions and stock exchange operations is precious small at all times.

THE rumor business in Pittsburg's finan cial circles drooped yesterday. We can stand a regular slump in Idle tales.

Pritisburg, and teaves being a per a targe circle of friends, children and grandchildren to mourn her loss. She had been ill for a long time, and was anxious to die. She realized that her life work was done, and she wished constantly that abe was in heaven. At last the longing of her heart was realized, and she passed away peacefully, feeling that she had worked hard and well for her race, THE census is still a fresh and aggravat-

Africa, he threw on the screen a photograph of We not so low on Porter's list would be forced Mrs. Livingston's grave, embowered in a mass to remain,

of beautiful foliage. He made the picture dur-(And the figures from the Clearing House active service in the South. During that tim ing his recent trip on the Zambesi. The re seem to make this plain). he contracted malaria, and through taking

mains of this famous woman, one of the few Then why don't they do it? white ladies whose bodies now rest in savage Africa are in a grave which is most con-Some say that every voter should a secret bal-

spicuous from the Zambesi, because it is lot drop. Well, why don't they do it ?

That cable cars at crossings should all be forced to stop, Well, why don't they do it ?

They say it's time some laws were made to fix the country roads, So that farming men who feed us could haul

here paying loads, And not get mired in the mud 'twixt town and From the Washington Post.]

their abodes, But, why don't they do it ?

the gallant escort of Speaker Reed. THE imagination furnishes us with specters. ut the conscience clothes and nurtures them for

INVESTORS who put their money in canale President Harrison was encountered, and he, necessarily water their stock, but in this case too was gracious in helping the visitor view the water is gilt-edged. the different apartments. The lady.did not .

THE rooster should feel thankful because it to merit some kind of recognition, so she said; "I think I remember you as about the place isn't a turkey.

the day. The sale will continue to-day until 12 o'clock noon and every day this week at the THE self-made man generally breaks his same place from 9 A. M. until 6 P. M. Demand nold after it has served his purpose.

for seats, although extraordinary, has not con-WINDRIM has interfered with Superinten sumed all the choice ones, as there still remains plenty of desirable places for the opendent Malone's Thanksgiving. From the Washington Post.] ing night as well as the other opera nights.

THE freshest failure is that of a Michigan OUT of the large number of opera companies salt company. which will be seen in Pittsburg during the with a ghost dance.

present season but few have received the high MUD is clear compared with the description metropolitan indorsement as has been the good fortune of the William J, Gilmore Opera Comof the analysis of the lymph published by an Austrian doctor. Strange how some folk can pany, who will make their first appearance as make the English language unintelligible t an opera organization in this city at the Bijou Theater, Monday night next, when they will the average reader.

present the new and successful romantic opera omique, "The Sea King" which was given BUTCHERS stake their reputations on their during the summer at Palmer's Theater, New steaks. York City, and was voted by the leading critics

as being the best of the three then being given Some corporation sinking funds are sinking out of sight in splie of the water utilized to float them. CORA TANNER, who will be the attraction

next week at the Grand Opera House, is a JAY GOULD and Rockafeller are thankful charmingly beautiful woman. She is an actress for what they got. John Wanamaker is thank ful because they didn't get any more. of decided merit, possessing rare talents and accomplishments. Her supporting company is

nusually strong, including Mr. Edson Dixor ERIN and Mrs. O'Shea still stick to Parnell. Harold Russell, Owen Westford, George Edeson, Theodore Brown; Misses Ada Dwyer, Minnie Dupree and Virginia Buchanan. Miss

MAN wants but little here below, Be he either saint or sinner: But one thing that he wants, you know, Is turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

THE charge of the light brigade-The 5 per cent increase ordered by the window glass com

Portland to be Protected. PORTLAND, ME., November 26 .- Plans for a JUDGE UTT, of Iowa, has been arrested for

attering libelous language during a political system of harbor defenses for Portland harbor re being prepared by Colonel Smith, of the United States Engineering Department. The TOW. menced next spring.

THE trusts will have to trust to luck, as the law declines to take them even on trust.

HARRISON should feel thankful because his essage is nearly finished.

THE grocer's motto-Where there's a bill (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) there's a weigh. ST. LOUIS, November 26 .- Thomas J. Whitman died last night at his home in this city after a THE W. C. T. U. women want to knock the

ceased was 57 years old and was an expert mechanical engineer, devoting himself almost entirely t romance out of the old canteen. In exchange they offer the soldiers spiritual comfort of ical engineer, acvoing nimsel autost entirely to water works engineering. He was a brother of Walt Whitman, the poet. He was born in Brook-lyn, and spent his boyhood days there. He came to St. Louis in the sixties and resided in the Mound City up to his death. Mr. Whitman was at one time a member of the water commission of this city. His last big piece of work was the build-ing of water works at Memphis, Tenn. another sort.

THERE will be a skeleton in nearly every home after dinner to-day.

THE ghost dancers would change their ster mighty quick if the soldiers were ordered to play for them.

Mrs. Barbara Brose, aged 22 years, died at her THE red and the blue meet on the footbal field to-day. After the struggle is over the principal colors will be black and blue. nome on Beaver avenue, Allegheny, yesterday morning. She was one of the early settlers in

> THE reaction seems to have set in in Wal street. It is to be hoped the plungers will not overload themselves.

seems to need. EDUCATION polishes people, but if they of

BOSTON, November 26 .- Dr. Charles T. Bean, of Chelsea, died at his residence last night at 7 A PRETTY WEDDING. o'clock, of pneumonia. He was born in Maine 60 years ago, and during the late war was in

Marriage of Mr. James M. McNelll to Mis-Marian R. Young.

The wedding of Miss Marian R. Young he contracted maiaria, and through taking medicine to fight the fever became gradually corpulent. His normal weight was 225 pounds, and he was 6 feet 1 meh in height, but at the time of his death he weighted 455 pounds. He was granted a pension for his disability, and his petition for it is probably the only ounds. It is kind. After the war he took up his resi-dence in Chelsea, but for the past 13 years he has done only office business, being hardly able, on account of his corpulency, to move from his chair. laughter of Colonel John J. Young, of General Beaver's staff and President of the Bolton Iron el Works at Canton, O., to Mr. James and Sta M. McNeill, son of ex-Senator Hugh McNeill, leceased, was celebrated last evening at 5:39 deceased, was celebrated last evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Young residence on Taylor ave-nue, Allegheux. Rev. J. C. White, of St. An-drew's Episcopal Church, was instrumental in tying the knot, and the bride's sister, Miss Betty, officiated as maid of honor, while two ushers, Messrs. Charles A. Burgy and James S. Barbour, also lent their services to the event. In a lovely princess gown of brocade armure Miss Young appeared, enveloped in the folds of a misty bridal veil, which partially concealed her girlish beauty. After the ceremony the maid of honor gracefully arranged the veil to disclose the pretty face of the youthful and petite bride. Gernert was in attendance at the affair, and soft, low music was the accompani-ment of the all-important words as spoken by Kev. Dr. White. A story is told of a Rhode Island lady who was being shown over the White House under The Speaker was particularly attentive and took puns to show off the fine points of the manion to the best of his ability. In the corridor

Rev. Dr. White, Congratulations and supper, then a hasty change of toilet and Mr. McNiell and his charming bride departed on an eastern-bound train, leaving the guests to make merry until the midnight hours and the little maid of honor in her quaint costume of white creps de chines the recipient of the attentions usually he-stowed upon the bride. The supper was served by Hagan; the floral decorations were by Smith. demonstrates its convenience, a doubt the rules of good palatable are given the public by this writer are complied with in many instances and are equally well appreciated. I am told by my wife that a thorknow the President, but his attentiou seemed appreciated. I am tone of the one proposed by day-a fac simile of the one proposed by Ellice under the Arthur administration. Were you not?" The Speaker chuckled till his fat sides A SUBSCRIBER FROM THE WESTINGHOUSE A SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT

An Uncanny Suggestion.

Tendered to Miss E. M. Simpson in the High If Speaker Reed has any respect for the de-School Chapel. mands of the occasion he will open the House

The testimonial benefit given Miss E. M. Simpson in the chapel of the High School building last evening was a financial as well as TIMELY AND POINTED.

a literary and musical soccess. The hall was filled with interested and sympathetic friends NEW YORK Press: Book covers cover nultitude of sins in these days of crotic litera-NEW YORK World : The Dutch may

nlied with interested and sympathetic friends of the lady whose continued illness is a matter of much sorrow and concern, and the pro-gramme presented was of a pleasing and varied nature, Mr. Sam M. Brown was in charge of the musical portion of the pro-gramme and had assisting him Miss Letta Stewart, Miss Frene Sample and Messis, W. S. Weeden, C. C. Rinchart and C. E. Stewart, Prof. George M. Sleeth and Miss Edith Harris were the elocationists of the occasion. slow, but their late King was fast enough for BUFFALO Express : The young Princess Wilhelmine, helress to the throne of Holland, is the most promising catch in the European

Social Chatter.

CARNEGIE'S NEPHEW TO WED. KENNEBEC Journal : The recent election has rid the Republican party of a number of Cards Out for His Marriage to a Pro time servers. Men who change their politics

Cleveland Belle. for office add no real strength to any party. NEW YORK Telegram: Mrs. Harrison is Cards for the wedding of a prominent young Pittsburger were received in the city yesterproud of her Blue Room, but she should not by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ely, o encourage the head of the family to spend much day, 1880 Cleveland, for the union of their daughter of his time there. One may be surfeited with

Miss Martha Gertrude, to Mr. William Cole-man Carnegie. The date is Thursday, Decem-ber II, the time 7:30, the place Trinity Cathedral. A reception at No. 646 Prospect streat follows the ceremony at the church, at which the ultra-fashionable of Cleveland will the blues. ROCHESTER Union : Little Wound writes that the ghost dance will go on. Little Wound will read Big Wound before long, if there is much more fooling with General Miles and his white bucks. NEW YORK Tribune: If the British who

they would have bought a few corner lots before departing, New YORK Commercial Advertiser : Everybody is sure that consumption is finally con-

receive this evening.

cellorship, made vacant by the death of Dr. M. B. Goff, will soon be filled. No one yet named, or likely to be named, for the position, would be more acceptable to the friends and patrons of the University than Prof. Carbart.

FRIEND OF THE UNIVERSITY. PITTSBURG, November 26, 1899.

A Thanksgiving Dinner.

To the Editor of The Dispatch : DEAR SIE-Among the many useful and

is undoubtedly both useful and y household in the housekeeper; at least in my household in the housekeeper; at least in my household in

Not Enough Cable Car Doors.

If the Citizens' Passenger Railroad would

construct an on: let door in the forward end of

their cars they would confer a kindness, if not

a plessing, on the large number of patrons of

the line, and I might also say a kindness on owners of stock who are on the lookout for dy-idends, because it would aroud the danger of accidents growing out of the hurry the gripman

and shen the car arrives it is full, and but one neor for ingress and egress, consuming double R

Delaware Still Democratic

Did the Republicans carry Delaware at the Presidental election in 1888? Was the electoral vote of that State cast for Harrison in that

IT'S ALL EXPLAINED NOW.

Party Was Defeated.

Another Attempt on Wine Prices.

ilar one a little over a year ago.

oad of passengers waiting at Sixth street,

PITT. BURG, November 24, 1890.

put to when pre-sed for time.

PITTSBURG, November 25, 1890.

PITTSBURG, November 25, 1800.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

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Washington Star.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch

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There may be

ALLEGHENY, November 25, 18

high only, for £200. A century ago Dr. John son said that the Crown Derby ware was as ex-pensive as silver. The sale of the peachblow vase in New York shows the possibilities in He is a manty man, a ripe scholar, and a trained instructor, having been identified with the in-stitution for years, and ably discharged the -The Salvation Army has money and

sold in London for nearly £2,000. 1

property in the diff rent countries where it is duties of the late Chancellor during his frequent absence on business. Prof. Carbart is stablished valued at \$3,213,690. The trade effects, stock, machinery and goods on hand are valued at \$560,000. Some idea of the trade of the right age and possesses the requisite the University and extend its influence. He is the author of a work on civil engineering, which has received high commendation department may be cathered from the fact that they sell 22,000 army bonnets every year to the the author of a work on civil engineering, which has received high commendation at home and abroad. female soldiers.

-Mr. Arnell, while cutting timber one day last week, north of the city, says the Gray's Harbor (Orc.) Times, came upon a petrified deer. He brought it home with him and has it on exhibition. It is the root of a tree, twisted and gnarled into a most startling likeness to a deer, with its four legs, neck, head, body, ears and even hoofs complete.

entertaining articles published in your valua--Carpenter mentions the case of a som ble paper, the weekly column of Ellice Serena is undoubtedly both useful and entertaining to nambulist who sat down and wrote with utmost regularity and uniformity. "Not only were the lines well written, and at the proper dis the nices were written, and at the proper dis-tances, but the 's were dotted and the t's crossed; and in one instance the writter went back half a line to make a correction, crossing off a word and writing another above it, with as much caution as if he had been guided by vision."

> -The sufferings and death of Osiris were the great mystery of the Egyptian religion; and the great mystery of the Egyptian religion; and some traces of it are perceptible among other people of antiquity. His being the divine goodness and the abstract idea of good, his manifestation upon earth (like an indian God), his death and resurrection, and his office as judge of the dead in a future state, look like the early revelations of a future manifestation of the Deity, converted into a mythological fable etc.

-Even now we have some active volcanocs of no little energy on our earth, and we know that in former days the volcanoes must have been still more powerful: that, in fact, the Visurius of the present must be merely a pop gue in comparison with volcances which have shaken the earth in those primitive days when it had just cooled down from its original flery condition. It seems not impossible that some of these early volcanoes may in the threes of their mighty eruptions have driven up pieces of iron and volcanic substances with a violence ugh to shoot them off into space

THE MERRY WAR.

"Rastus, does the alligator open his mouth

[Cleveland carried Delaware, but because of factional fight a Republican Congressman New York Sun,

was elected. At the late election, however, he Sucel, the faster, read the New York was defeated, and the State went back to her Sunday papers with interest. The vitality of the man is extraordinary.-Philadelphia Record.

Lady Plowder, wile of the ex-Lord Mayor of London, who trounced a chambermaid and threw a bellboy down stairs in Texas, has arrived in New York and is receiving promot and careful attention at her hotel, -Boston Hernid. Clara Morris Tells Why the Republica

"Come, Nellie, don't be a baby. Crying Ever since that fateful day in November won't mend your doll." "Well, mamma, will laughing mend it?"-

when the great American voter walked up to the polls and deposited so many ballots headed Merrot "Democratic" that, it is said, the statue of In Maine the drinkers do not call for s Andrew Jackson was heard to cheer wildly, "Tom and Jerry," but put it "Tom and Jimmic." Thomas Reed and James Blains are eminent statesmen of both parties have been

explaining. The real reason was only discovnot spirits which mix well .- New York World, ered this morning, however, when a Star re-porter met that amiable and vivacious lady, Dapper-What is the greatest lie, Snap per, that ever impressed itself on your experi-

Miss Clara Morris, whose face for so many years was a familiar figure behind her little ence? Supper-Well, by all odds, the worst lie i ever heard was the one your quartet perpetrated last night when they came around to the house and sang, "There's Music in the Air."-Boston Courknick-knack stand at the Capitol and who was kniez-knieck stand at the Capitol and who was ruthlessly ejected with many others by the stern orders of Speaker Reed. Miss Morris sums the matter up in her naive way as follows: "I knew how it would be and told Mr. Reed so. The people would not stand sceing me put out of the Capitol. The Republican party bet-ter look out, If I ain't let to come back it will be deader than the-zan ze. zan ze-doornal. I want the Speaker as soon as he gets here to be told zat he sees what he's done, and if he don't want to be beaten himself he better let me back."

Mr. Schnorer-I feel very much out of orts this morning; my sleep was very much

Mr. Nextroom-Yes, I heard it. Makes a funny noise when it breaks, don't it? Just like the snort

of a buzz-saw. -- Boston Courier. Jimmy-Ma, can I have that chocolate on

your dressing case? Mother-Yes. (Jimmy makes no motion toward

taking ii). Mother-Why don't you take it, if you want it? Why, I seehare, it's gone ? Jimmy-Yes; I ate it before I asked you for it.-NEW YORK, November 26 -- Another effort has been many by the proprietors of a few of the larger butels and restaurants to advance Spare Moments.

the price of champagne from \$3 50 to \$4 a quart bettle, and from \$1 75 to \$2 a pint bottle. From what could be learned yesterday it is likely that this effort will prove as futile as did a sm-The editors of the funny papers turn out more jokes than the humarists. That is, if stamps are inclosed. -> cir Fork World.

quered by Dr. Koch's discovery except Dr. Koch. The discoverer insists that his discovery graciousness recites requested sele the benefit of elecutionary studer annual reading to allocationary studer is only an experiment. PHILADELPHIA Bulletin: At last accounts anl reading is always regarded with mor from the Indian country the soldiers were restthan ordinary interest ing on their arms, while the Indians were dancing on their feet. So long as they maintain these respective attitudes no harm will A FAREWELL reception was tendered Prof. follow. Amos Whiting and his daughter, Miss Carrie, ROSTON Globe: The return of Jay Gould to last evening, at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Wall street with the intent of bundling up the Snead, by the Handel Musical Associat railroads of the country into a huge trust A CAKE and candy sale was held in-the merely repeats the invitation to Uncle Sam to chanel of the Calvary Episcopal Church, yes me along some day, put the whole bundle on terday afternoon, which netted a goodly sum of money for the ladies in charge. his shoulder and walk off with it. SPRINGFIELD Republican: There is VARIOUS churches will observe Thanksgiving one question connected with the World's Fair to-night in the way of concerts, suppers and reparations at Chicago that has been certainliterary entertain

A BRILLIANT Thanksgiving hop will occur the officials will not be reduced. It requires a the attention of the guests at the Hotel Kea very high order of talent to run this thing, remawr to-night. ports the committee to whom the matter was referred, and such talent costs. Possibly a lit-MRS. S. R. WIGHTMAN will give a euchre party Friday evening. MRS. GEORGE H. CLAPP, of Sewickley, will

be present. Mr. Carnegie is a nephew of Mr. Andrey Carnegie, and a son of the late Thomas M evacuated New York 107 years ago yesterday Carnegie. had foreseen what a city it was destined to be An Elocationist's Annual Reading. Nella Brown, the pleasing elocutionist and very charming lady, appears professionally a Curry Hall this evening, where a full house will sheet her. The lady is a decided favorite with dramatic and would-be dramatic people in the city, and with the most delightful

v settled for good and all. The big salaries of

tle less talent would give a little more head to the direction of the work, and that is what it