London Times.]

FOREIGN FEATURES.

eresting Notes Concerning Various Parts

of the Old World-The Power of Indian

and Persian Magicians to Simulate Death

The powers of the fakirs, or faqueers, of

India and Persia of simulating death are mar-velous, and almost incredible. Several sects

in these countries regard the art of appar

ent death as a part of their religious ritual,

stopping the death. Many cases in which

these Indian fakirs have allowed themselves

to be buried alive for long periods have been verified by British officials in India.

and attested by evidence which dispels all

doubt of their truth. This impersonation of

death continues for as long as six, and even ten months. The way the fakirs go to work

to produce this condition is to have the

little ligature under the tongue cut, whereby they are enabled to stretch this organ out to

a great length. Then they turn it back, in-serting the end in the troat, and closing up

at the same time the inner nasal apertures

The external apertures of the nose and ears are closed with wax, and the eyes covered

Hardships of Cabinet Life.

wintry weather in the capacity of Minister

in attendance on the Queer. It is not only

that the journey is long and the time of the

year often inciement. There are certain re-

strictions for visitors at Balmoral not entire

year often inclement. Mere are certain restrictions for visitors at Balmoral not entirely compensated for by the privilege of living under the same roof as the Queen. One thing forbidden is smoking, and there are some pretty stories about the devices to which Ministers who love their cigar have been put in order to enjoy their after breakfast or post-prandial weed. There are, however, compensations, and the Duke of Rulland found one in March. He was appointed to be the Minister in attendance upon the Queen during her Easter holiday at Grasse. Nothing could be more delightful than this. The Duke got away from London at a season of the year when town had not begun to be endurable, and reached the Riviera in its spring prime. The Duchess accompanied him, and all his traveling expenses were paid by a grateful nation. He had the additional and accidental good fortune of finding that there was no room for him in the hotel that had been hired at Grasse for the accommodation of Her Majesty. Accordingly a villa was taken for him, where he enjoyed much of the privacy of an ordinary visitor to the Riviera at the country's expense.

An Accommodating Husband.

Last November a Newcastle man went t

America to endeavor to improve his posi-

tion in life. In January he was reported to

have been killed. He returned, however,

last week, to find that his wife had turned

over a new leaf in the marriage service, and

over a new leaf in the marriage service, and that another man occupied his seat in the chimney-corner. Did he go to work to slaughter the false wife and new husband? Nor much. He walked in and said: "Well, old gal, how is things?" "Putty good, Bill," said the doubts-married woman, not taken aback greatly. "Which do you prefer—the old or the new loves."

She besitated for an instant, and then said:
"I don't like to hurt your feelings—but—

"Oh, spit it out! Don't mind my feelings

clear tones, "The Girl I Lett Behind Me."

How Oneen Victoria Travels

An official of the Midland Railway recent

v took me into the Queen's carriage as it

stood in Pancras station. The walls of the saloon are of satin-wood highly polished.

The cusions are of white silk embroidered

in gold thread. A garter containing her motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense," sur-rounds her initials, "V. R." Her large chair

and it takes a large one, too—is at the back of the carriage and faces the engine. At her hand is a silver plate in which are elec-

tric bells, pressing which she can call all her different attendants who occupy another compartment. Three other easy chairs are

compartment. Three other easy chairs are in her compartment, besides a satin-wood table about six feet long and three feet wide, upon which are piled the latest English, French, German and American periodicals. The carpet is of velvet, and in a good state of preservation, considering it has been in use 15 years. The curtains at the windows and a portiere are hung on sliver poles. The door handles are solid silver, and the whole saloom has the appearance of solid luxury. The Oueen

Owned by the Crown.

ancaster (Eng.) News. 1

Newcastle News.]

to exclude the light.

he has excited.

Spare Moments, 1

-How Queen Victoria Travels.

A PARTY of ladies and men have arranged to meet at the Linden Club every Monday evening and exercise their skill at bowling.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS.

of Laboring People?

is to save money enough to pay for a passage

across the Atlantic. In many cases they bring with them nothing but their poverty,

and very soon become a burden on the pub-

Such people are very undesirable. We

don't want men or women of that sort. At

present there isn't work enough to employ

the willing laborers who were born on our

the willing laborers who were born on our soil. More than a million men are always in enforced idleness, searching in vain for something to do and living on the edge of hunger. It is therefore a very serious question whether we ought not to enact such restrictive measures as will stop this tidal influx of foreigners who cut down wages and literally take the food out of our own citizens mouths. In our judg-

of our own citizens' mouths. In our judg-ment our duty is plain. We ought, in the

FOR SUNDAY CLOSING.

Voice Through Joseph Cook.

of the American Missionary Board this fore-

noon two more members were, by request of

memorial ze the Government upon Spanish

outrages at Ponape. Dr. Noble, of Chicago,

read the report on Japan, recom-

deatial Committee of the paper of

mending a reference to

lic charity.

and will be kent for table use next season. -Asbury Park, N. J., policemen have Excursionists Dissatisfied. been ordered to shoot all cuts prowling at large at night. To the Editor of the Dispatch: The "Beaver Falls Express," leaving Alle -Twenty-one Indian skeletons were regheny at 5:10 r. M., is the handsomest and fastest of the Ft. Wayne suburban trains,

since June.

every day.

cently taken from an Indian mound a Woodstock, Va. -A dinner to 28 people was recently

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Lake Michigan has fallen 18 inches

-Two hundred births occur in London

-The value of land in Berlin has in

-Salmon are being frozen in Washington

reased 65 per cent in the last ten years,

given in a trunk of a tree growing on a Ta oma, Wash., farm. -Two sides of a face are never alike. The

eyes and ears are invariably out of line and other features are dissimilar. -The greatest number of Parliaments that

-Leeds finds employment for 500 wome

-Coins of low denominations circulate very rapidly; thus it is calculated that every penny in circulation changes hands a dozen times a week.

-The first steamship to fire a gun in action was the Royal William, a side-wheeler

-Polar bears are reported to be unusually elentiful in Alaska this season. They are found further south, which is said to be a sign that the winter will be very cold.

sale of wild-flower seed, from which there is an extensive demand from tourists and in the East. -Austria, the principal match maker o

-The railways of India at the commence ment of the present year aggregated 16,275

-To prevent accidents from the Lauffen Frankfort cable, which transmits a deadly

-Happy are the ratepayers of Deideselm, in Rhenish Bavaria. The Governmen has discovered that the inhabitants have paid higher toxes than their strict due dur ing the past few years, so the excess will be refunded from the State coffers.

660,000 oranges. -The question of a united German nation was settled in a memorable sitting of the Bavarian Houses at Munich in July, 1870

-In Germany nursing is one of the dead liest occupations known to man, or rather to woman; a healt by girl of 17 devoting her

self to hospital nursing dies on an average 24% years sooner than a girl of the same age in the general population. This is due to their liability to tuberculosis. -At Elberfeld, the wives of the manu facturers each take a factory girl for a year and tench her the work of a servant. These

poor girls before could not light a fire of thread a needle. Now they can marry. Be fore a young girl thinks of marriage she must pass through this course of instruction -The pineapple grows upon the uppe

part of this stem becomes covered with the flowers of the plant, the flower cluster be comes enlarged, its parts uniting and form ing the pineapple.

-A gang of strikers in Queensland in sisted on a hotel keeper discharging his Chi-nese cook, who was excellent. When he was turned out the local police engaged nim. The leading striker was soon arrested for sedition, and the first thing he was set to work at in the prison was chopping wood for the Chinese cook.

range them would be regarded as absolutely incompetent to take her place in the world; and not only must she have the artistic sense of color and form, she must be learned in the deeper science of their allegorical significance. Flower language is one of the tongues in which she must be able to converse.

-Western Australia is producing a wood which is destined to be much in favor with church builders. This is the Jarrah wood, which is as hard and durable as oak, but pos sesses a rich, deep color like mahogany o very old oak, and is well adapted for panel ng and carving. Old Herne Church, in the English language—has just been reroofed with Jarrah, and the effect is said to be start lingly fine. The church is now completely

-One singular fact is that the grip of an ant's law is retained after the body has been bitten off, and nothing but the head remains. This knowledge is possessed by a certain tribe of Indians in Brazil, who put the ants to a very pecular use. When an ndian gets a gash cut in his hand, instead of

Indian gets a gash cut in his hand, instead of having it sewed together, as physicians do in this country, he procures five or six ants and holding their heads near the gash they bring their jaws together in biting the fiesh and thus pull the two sides of the gash together. Then the Indian pinches off the bodies of the ants and leaves their heads clinging to the gash, which is held together until the wound is perfectly healed.

JOKELETS FROM JUDGE.

Bailey-None whatever. I'm trying to get up a erner in corn.

Dr. Parests-Well, str? Snooper - Are grass wislows particularly suscepti-ble to hay fever?

ngin. A-raisin' corn an' 'taters on them Injiany knobs-

possum twines,

Mr. Oldboy-Do you believe matches

Are made in heaven?

Mr. Newlymarried—I do, indeed.

Mr. Oldboy—Then how the dence can they ship
them all the way to St. Louis and sell them five
boxes for a dime?

the smoker. Gazzam (looking up from the newspaper) That's the longest sentence I ever heard of Mrs. Gazzam-What?

"I wonder why that widow, Mrs. Hitter by, paints the edges of her eyelids black?"

just like that on her stationery. Uncle Mose-Jedge, Yoah Honah, I falls ick on mah previous good rep'tation. Hab yo' ber seed me up befo' de coht befo?

of a shif'less lawyer who's been han

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1891.

ation meeting at Belle River, Ont.: This (Essex) county is the hotbed of annexation sentiment in Canada. The inhabitants are mostly French, or of French-Canadian de-scent, and, viewing the prosperity of their consins across the river, they have come to firmly believe that only in political union

Thus it is that there are frequent expresonservative warhorse.
The speeches were all received with enusiasm, and at the end of the meeting :

are closed with wax, and the eyes covered to exclude the light.

Long preliminary practice is, however, needed in holding the breath, and a long course of fasting before burial. The fakir then sinks into a condition resembling death, and the body is wrapped in linen, placed in a box and buried. When the box is taken up, at the expiration of the long-continued death-like sleep, and opened, the fakir is found cold and stiff; no pulsation can be felt: the heart, the wrist, the temples are still; the body is not cold as a corpse would be, but is calder than that of other living men, except over the seat of the brain. All the secretions are fully stopped, the nails, hair and beard have ceased growth. After being fesuscitated the fakir feels great dizzluess, and for a few hours cannot stand up without support, but gradually he recovers strength, and enjoys amazing the wonder he has excited. resolution was passed in favor of political union, every person rising to his feet to show his sympathy with the movement. A Con-tinental Union Club was formed with a very large membership, and with Dr. Beachard as President; E. St. Pierre, Vice President, and F. P. Boutailler, Secretary. The meeting broke up with rousing cheers for political

Among the hardships of the life of a Cabiof Sophocles in the original. net Minister is the necessity which annually arises for making a journey to Balmoral in

DICKENS' favorite daughter, Mamie, is soon to contribute a series of papers on her EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER has been

annum. VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON comes down from his country place at

street about once a week. Mr. Spurgeon signed the abstinence pledge in 1866. Unfermented wine has been

THE Duke of Portland has a necktie for every hour of the day, and he never wears

is trying to remodel her household on a plainer and more sober basis, cutting off many extravagances.

oldest living college graduate of the United States, having left the University of Ver-Fitzwilliam, N. H., on Tuesday.

CHARLES GAYLOR, now critically ill at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York has produced 238 plays since 1849, besides in earlier years doing a great deal of theatrical

Segregation.

"Oh, spit it out! Don't mind my feelings or the other chap's. I won't be angry if you come down a little rough on my vanity. Count on me being amiable. I won't cut up rusty if you should go back on me."
"I'm glad you're so thoughtful. Bill; and I acknowledge that I do like my present husband best: but if anything should happen to him, I know nobody else I would as soon join fortunes with again as you."
"That's the way to talk. I'll now bid you goodby, hoping that no accident will happen to the other fellow, and that he will live long to enjoy your delightful society. So, good day." an Francisco Chronicle.] good day."
And the husband traveled off with his etermination, he says, by the highest authority of the political status of the Innecessary as a basis of wise legislasion and to the satisfactory administration

ong been seen to be a complete anomaly hat an Indian, a ward of the Government, ommit a murder, enlist his tribe in his be

keep watch and ward over the Indians and to support them, it is by no means necessary that the tribal formation should be maintained. In fact, it has been shown that to divide Indian lands in severalty produces much better results than to keep immense tracts in block for the joint benefit of a tribe. The solution of the Indian problem must be found in segregation and education, in refusing to concede belliger-ent rights to tribes or septs, and in treating Indian malefactors just as other lawbreak-ers are treated. This, and this only, will bring the Indian to a realizing sense of his real position and convince him of the neces-

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Commodore D. N. Ingraham with John Paul Jones in the famous fight with the Scrapis during the American Revolution. Young Dimean entered the many as a midshipman in 1812. When the Civil War began he resigned his commission to enter the Confederate navy. In 1886 he was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography. He served in every war some the Revolution. The one episode already mentioned which immerialized his name occurred at Smyrna in 1853 during Hungary's unsuccessful war for independence. He was then commanding the sloop-of-war St. Louis in the Mediterramean. He interfered with the Austrian consul's detention of Martin Koszta, who had resided two years in the United States, and had declared his intention of becoming an American citizen. Koszta had been selzed by a party of Greeks in Austrian pay and confined on board the Hussar. Captain lograham notified the United States Charge d'Affairs at Constantinople, who repiled that the surrender of the prisoner should be demanded. The captain duly made the demand, which was refused, whereupon he made known his intention of rescuing Koszta by force. Notwithstanding the superior size and armament of the Austrian vessel, the decks of the St. Louis were cleared for action. Seeing this determined attitude the Austrian Consul General proposed to deliver his prisoner to the French Consul until the matter be settled, which proposition was accepted by the doughty American commander. Koszta was subsequently released and the course of Captain Ingraham was sustained by his Government. It is not surprising to learn that England heads the list of foreign claimants against

Senator Thomas M. Mehard.

Senator Thomas M. Mehard, of the Senator Thomas M. Mehard, of the Forty-seventh district, died at 10:45 Thursday night, at his home in Wampum. Mr. Mehard had been slek for three weeks, suffering from typhoid fever, and until vesterday it was thought that he would recover. He leaves a wife and four children. Thomas M. Meeard was born July 29, 1844, at Wurtemberg. He was educated at Westminster College, and then read medicine with John Bennett, of Cleveland, O., after which he studied at the Western Reserve College, Cleveland, and graduated in February, 1870. Since then he has been engaged in the practice of his profession at Wampum. He was elected to the State Scuate as a Republican in November, 1888.

MRS. KITTY STANLEY, formerly of note as a pianist and violinist, died recently in Watertown, N. J. She was for several years associated with spaulding's Bellringers, and was the wife of W. J. Stanley, of Watertown, HON. WILLIAM JOHNSTON, an old member o

the Hamilton county bar, died at Loveland, O., at the age of 84. He was a man of mark in his time, one of the early judges of the Superior Court of Cincinnait, and during the war was an intimate friend of Secretary Stanton.

MAR CLARKE, a young actress who once gave

promise of brilliant achievements, is dead at her mother's home in Meriden, Coun. She was 31 ye; 2s old. In 1879 she made her debut on the stage at a Detroit theater. Afterward she was in the support of Rhea and of Lawrence Barrett. Since 1883 she

MRS, JULIA WARD HOWE began Greek at 70, and now at 72 she has just read the play

REV. DR. JENCKES, of Indianapolis, has 70 proofs that the world will end in ten years, and he gets 69 of them from the Bible. HER MAJESTY "LILY OF THE SKY,"

Rhinebeck to his banking office in Nassau

sed at the communion service at the Metro-

\$1,200 a year. The Duke of Fife spends about IT is said that Queen Christina of Spain has been struck with a spasm of reform and

mont in 1815, celebrated his 100th birthday at

writing for Greeley and the elder Bennett,

There can be no well-founded dissent rom the views of the Commissioner. It has could go off the reservation, steal a horse or half, and thereupon cause a state of war to

sity of adopting the habits of civilization.

terday, with full power to act. The Committee on Next Place of Meeting and Preacher recommended Chicago as the place, and Dr. Lewis F. Stearns, D. D., of Bangor, Me., as preacher, with John K. McLean, D. D., of Oakland, Cal., as alternate. Rev. Joseph Cook presented a resolution

Rev. Joseph Cook presented a resolution asking the Columbian Exposition to close its doors on Sunday. This was adopted, and Rev. Joseph Cook, Dr. Behrends and W. E. Hale were appointed on the Sunday Closing Committee. Mr. Hale, of the committee on raising the extra \$100,000, reported that \$25,000 was already raised and asked the privilege of passing around in the audience to get \$25,000 more. The privilege was granted, and later the committee said it was able to guarantee \$30,000 from pledges already. The anniversary of the American already. The anniversary of the American Board came to a close. Its keynote has been, "A new departure" in the consecrated

Pittsburgers in the Metropolis

New York, Oct. 16 .- [Special.]-The following Pittsburgers are registered at the leading hotels: S. A. Taggart, Releidere: T. L. White, Continental Hotel; J. P. ow, Astor House; J. A. Alnich, Westminster: Mrs. G. Hallman, Westminster; A. E. F. Allen, Mrs. Parcells, Mctropolitan; A. Square Hotel; A. B. Cath, Grand Hotel; H. Feil, Astor House; A. M. Guthrie and wife, Brunswick; T. R. Hostetter, St. James; A. C. Knox, St. Denis Hotel.

The Findings Will Be Reviewed.

Chicago Times. 1 Dealers in whitewash will learn with interest that the extraordinary session of the Republican Senate of Pennsylvania, called to consider the scandals in the offices of the State Treasurer and Auditor, is now convened. It may be remarked in passing, however, that the findings of this legislative body will be subject to a certain review by the voters of the State in about three weeks.

Soston Traveler.] In giving Germany the privilege of ex porting beet-root sugar to this country free of duty in return for reduced duties in Ger many on American agricultural products the United States secures the advantage in that the German sugar is not likely to come into serious competition with cane sugar. Wait Till Tammany Gets Hold.

Chicago Inter Ocean. I It costs the great State of New York to

run its machinery \$13,000,000 annually. ust wait until Tammany gets a good hold on the State.

SOME PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL

Joseph E. Lewis, chief clerk in the

Joseph & Lewis, chief cierk in the Delinquent Tax Collector's office, returned last evening from a hunting trip in West-moreland county. He said game was rather scarce, but he had gathered about a bushel of hickory nuts and walnuts, which were very plentiful. Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wade, of North

avenue, Allegheny, have returned from a summer tour. They left early in July, and have visited all the principal summer re-sorts in both the East and West during the Chief Ehlers, of the Department of Pub-

lic Works, Allegheny, left for Philadelphia and New York on the fast line last night on Judge W. D. Porter went to Philadelphia

Detective P. J. Murphy returned from rrisburg last evening, where he had been

were taken advantage of by quite a number from Beaver Falls and New Brighton, but judge of their surprise when the gateman refused to let them take this train in return ing home. A number of men simply crowded past the gateman, but the unattended women, of whom the writer was one, could not well do this, but were forced to take the slow and

have met in any one reign was 27, which as sembled in that of Edward III. dingy "Alliance," getting home to dark streets and cold suppers. Dilligent inquiry failed to clicit any explanation of the sate-man's action, till a by-stander remarked that and girls as rag-sorters. The earn 8 shillings a week, and sing merrily in chorus during

man's action, till a by-stander remarked that "Sewickley owned that train," and intimated that Mr. Starr objected to excursionists using "his train." Now if the Beaver Falls express is only for the accommodation of the Superintendent and residents of Sewickley it should not be scheduled to Beaver Falls. If it is intended for the public, then we would suggest that the Superintendent ride in a separate car, where he will be free from contact with any straggling hayseeds from the great wilderness beyond Sewickley.

A PATRON OF THE STARR ROUTE.

NEW BRIGHTON, October 16. their work.

which crossed the Atlantic in 1871. She was built at Quebec.

-Enterprising people in San Diego, Cal. The project of running cars to the East End at intervals during the night seems to are building up a profitable business on the have dropped entirely out of sight recently. We who live there would like to see it come

to life again. We expect to have a rather lively winter in our end of the city. There the Old World, produces no less than 2,50 tons of them every year for exportation merely. In England the individual average will be parties and balls to which we shall probably invite friends from Allegheny and other points. If the cars do not run we shall is about eight per day.

other points. If the cars do not run we shall be forced to print on our card from 3 to 12, and three hours is entirely too short a time for these events. There is another class of men who would patronize these night cars. These are business men who are detained down town or who have to be at their place of business at a very early hour in the morning. Cannot some means be found to induce one of the traction companies to give us half hourly cars during the night after 12 o'clock.

Pittsburg, October 16. miles in operation, with 2373 miles under construction. The increase during the previous year was 518 miles.

current of 25 000 volts, all the poles for 12 miles are adorned with skulls and cross bones surmounted with a warning notice.

-The importation of oranges into Eng land is close upon \$1,500,000,000 yearly. Italy has over 5,000,000 trees, which give 1,000,000 000 oranges yearly. The island of St. Michael's with an acreage of only 210,000 acres, send to this country alone every year about 300

when after a prolonged debate, the Chier Power of Southern Germany consented to take its stand with the Northern Federation in defense of the Fatherland.

for a year. part of a stem which rises two or three fee high from the center of a cluster of leaves growing close to the ground. The upper

name of self-protection, to make immigra-tion far less easy than it is, and we have strong hopes that the commission in its forthcoming report will emphasize the necessity for that course on the part of The American Missionary Board Adds Its PITTSPIELD MASS., Oct. 16 .- At the meeting

fine manners, the etiquette of society, and above all, the arrangement of flowers. mistress of a house who was unable to ar-

native Christians of Kumai, Japan, read yes-

"Have you seen the marriage notice of Miss Moneta Dimmond to Count Rakesing?" "No, my dear; but Moneta showed me the bill of ale-something the minister called a certificate." Bagley-I wish you would go into that dr ship scheme with me.

Bailey—No; that's entirely too risky. Besides.

Tm in another deal just now.

Bagley—Any risk about it?

Snooper-Before you go, doctor, I want to ask you one question,

Since my beard's a-gittin' grizzled an' my hair's a growin' thin Lots o' times I wisht 'at I could be a Hoester once

mostly cobs— Fer I love the smell o' sassafras, the sighin o' the pines. The puckerin' persimmons what the tender

Nervous Old Lady-My land! What has he train stopped for? They ain't train robbers, be Conductor - Worse than that, mum. They're putting off a man who tried to take a political straw

Gazzam Fifty years.
Mrs. Gazzam (who was once a school teacher)—It
m't a sentence at all. It has no verb.

'In memory of Hitterby, It's a mourning border

Uncle Mose-No, sah: nebber. I takes pains to eep 'way from such disrep'table places, sah. Au' et, sah, heah yo's gwine to take agin me de word

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THE DISPATCH is requirity on sole at Breatano's, Union Squirre, New York, and IT Are de l'Opera, lorie, Prince, inhere auguse telu has been disap-siated at a hole! mee stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE PRIE IN THE UNITED STATES DARLY DISPATCH, One Year WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year

its per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at

FITTSBURG, SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1861.

TWELVE PAGES THE POINTS OF DEFENSE The answer of Messrs. Boyer and Mc-

the evidence already before the public consists of their letters and admissions, it is not of much more weight, The legal pleas set up in the Auditor the provision of removal by the Governor | be on his guard against mishaps or the on address, also provided by the Constitution, is unconstitutional. The claim is a little more claborated in the assertion that | to be unpopular among the agricultural the charges amount to misdemeanor, which require impeachment. This denies the alternative clearly furnished by the Constitution, and, while a law point of

some interest, is not calculated to produce a favorable public impression. The State Treasurer's reply is more to the point in citing acts under which it is claimed there is authority for the payment of the \$420,000 school warrants in advance of the date set by the law cited in the Governor's message. If the position taken by Mr. Boyer's lawyers is correct there may be a conflict of the different acts on the subject; but that does not lessen the gravamen of the charge. Indeed, upon the Treasurer's theory, a case is provided which makes the proceeding correct under the Auditor General's construction of the law. It may not have been a misdemeanor for the Treasurer to pay this money; but it was certainly not in accordance with the interests of the State to pay to a man, already more than a million dollars behind in his payments to the State, \$420,000 more in advance of the latest date required by the law. While the case might not justify impeachment, therefore, it goes far in conmeetion with other delinquencies in establishing the "reasonable cause" for re-

moval provided in that section of the Constitution under which the present proceedings are instituted. The answers are therefore ingenious in raising law points under which the acfact that the State's financial affairs have

been the subject of gross mismanagement, A defense on technicalities is not what is

needed in such a case as the present one. THE MINGO COLLISION. Ill-fated Mingo comes forward with another railway disaster, costing two lives are limited to half the popular height the wholesale a slaughter as some of the disasters which have given that otherwise

obscure point a gloomy fame; but it comprises features worthy of public atten-First, it discloses the fact that at the some of the disaster an alleged double there is room for the city to spread in altrack is constructed so that one track laps | most every direction, it might be thought over on the other. It is clear that a single that they are needless. But with the track would be safer than this, as no train ability of elevators to move as fast could enter the switch without due notice. Then it was immediately before a block stonal tower, where such a casualty

should have been impossible. The circaustances surrounding the entire affair of another until this protest is produced. indicate that remarkable negligence must have caused it. Finally, the loss of one life by the burning of the wrecked cars indicates that the voracious car stove must have

got in its work as usual. It seems nearly time that this supererogatory destroyer of human life was abolished.

FOSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. Forecasts of the Postmaster General's annual report indicate that he will be less positive in his recommendations looking to | the German Socialists about to meet in banks. The retirement of the first reform may be a natural result of the less plethoric condition of the Treasury, which t may be observed might also be alleviated

by postal savings bank deposits. The pivotal question with regard to the latter project is how far the Government administrations; an elective judiciary; is justified in spending money to furnish | free education; separation of Church and an accommodation to the people which | State and the secularization of the schools; does not lie within the province of regular governmental action. Even in the form | hibition of the truck system, and the right which the Postmaster General's recom- of workingmen to organize are all fully mendation is expected to take-interest one-half per cent lower than the | idea that we are approximating Socialism regular savings-it would pay higher in- Similarly there is no serious conflict terest than it does on its bonds. This between our republican ideas and the dewould go back to the people, or to that portion of them able to save money. But it remains an interesting question day being a legal holiday in most States); whether the class that now invests universal suffrage without regard to sex; in Government bonds at two per cent and annual votes on taxation; while uniwould not fill up the postal savings banks | versal military instruction and the reat 31 per cent interest. Beyond that, if | placing of the standing army, by militia the Government's functions include the are theoretically accepted here with the furnishing of savings banks why should | practical result that we have no standing they not also take in the Socialist idea of

the Government functions would stop. The last Congress rejected Mr. Wanamaker's postal project, and it is not likely hours weekly for every workingman; that a Democratic House, standing on the eight hours for a day's labor, and univerplatform of limiting the Government func- sal State insurance. With the exception tions to the subjects laid down in the Con- of the last item there would not be much stitution, will take it up. The postal sav- difficulty in the acceptance of these deings bank may be an issue for the begin- mands. It is the theory of this nation ming of the next century; but it is not | that those who cannot afford to pay for likely to reach more than a theoretical

quirers by signals from locomotive whistles has given place to that of having trains display signal flags foretelling the weather | day night until Monday morning, is the that may be immediately expected. The whistling plan of announcement, besides | sent. the necessity that the farmers who profited by it should learn to read the Morse code by sound, comprised the probability that the locomotives will make howling nuisances of themselves. The display of flags on trains will be rather ornamental than otherwise, whether the farmers learn to decipher their meaning or not.

In addition to this method of disseminating weather news, the policy is also announced of finding one person in every town and village who will undertake the task of keeping the weather flags properly displayed. As the weather predictions are to be telegraphed for this purpose, of course this limits the display to villages having telegraph offices. While the plan certainly extends the scope of the weather news, it is to be observed that it has its limitations. Farmers within sight of the villages and railways

will no doubt profit by it; but a very large share of them live a considerable distance from both. The farmer who lives ten miles from the point where he can get this information will be likely to reflect that in the time required to find out what the weather will be he can get an acre or two THE DAMLY DISPATOR is delivered by carriers at of grain in shock, or some tons of hay in the barn. It would not be strange if some of the farmers, reflecting that the grangers near towns and railways have the best of

it anyway, should demand that the Government maintain its signal stations in regions not reached by these means. Another requisite presents itself to make this plan of use to the farmers, and that is Camant to the charges of wrong doing, accuracy. It has happened during the besides a general denial of the facts as- two past summers that weather changes serted against them, gives attention to the of great importance to the agricultural inlegal aspects of the case. The denial is, of terests have been entirely overlooked in course, a simple plea of no; guilty, and as the weather indications. The farmer who cuts a large amount of hay on the assurance of fine weather, or who abstains from harvesting because rains are predicted and finds the event to be exactly opposite, General's answer really amount to the claim | might become exasperated enough to vote that because the Constitution provides against the administration on this score. for impeachment, therefore the resort to The Secretary of Agriculture will have to effort to establish a Government service

for the benefit of the farmers may turn out

classes. THE HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS. A new problem in the bullding line is presenting itself to Chicago in the regulation of the height to which sky-scrapers may go. Heretofore Chicago's lofty buildings have been her pride, and the attempt of some ambitious rivals to overtop her have only evoked demonstrations that the altitude to which the ambitious archi-

tecture of that city can go was regarded as limited only by the imagination. But a sudden change has struck the public mind. It has been discovered that the indefinite increase of these towering structures, shutting out light and air from the deep ravises known as streets and packing one layer of population on top of another may after all be injurious. At a recent meeting of the real estate board on the subject strong medical testimony declared that the exclusion of sunlight and the scant supply of ozone permitted to reach the lower strata were favorable to the generation of scrofula, con-

sumption, diphtheria and the aggravation of nervous diseases. The medical experts recommended that no buildings be allowed to a greater height than one and a half times the width of the street, Others pointed out that the height of the buildings already put up was equivalent to putting 5,000,000 persons on a square mile of ground, which, if anything should call them all to the streets, would not give cused officials may take refuge in the each person one foot square on the sidecouris. But they do little in weakening walks. The real estate board came to the the force of the Governor's message, or in conclusion that twice the width of the street, with an absolute limit of 135 feet | omened corner of Ohio cannot let more than high, was what it would recommend. Resolutions have already been introduced in Councils looking to various methods of regulation: but all these considerations are met by the crushing argument that property in the vicinity of these high buildings

is worth \$19,000 a foot. If the buildings

and five injuries. This is by no means so | ground will be worth only half as much. A singular feature of this modern business architecture is that the towering buildings are the distinguishing characteristics of the cities where the site seems to establish the least natural necessity for them. In Chicago and Minneapolis, where as cable cars people prefer to go up into the air 200 feet rather than along the street a couple of squares. Therefore Chicago has been piling one story on top Pittsburg, on the other hand, though her business territory is limited by the hills and rivers, has never in any case that we recall exceeded the nine-story stage of development. Still, as the time will come when twelve or fifteen stories will

present their attractions to builders, it may be well to lay to heart the discovery which Chicago is making.

SOCIALISM IN GERMANY. The programme announced as that of penny postage, but will quite strongly | congress at Erfurt gives an idea of what urge the establishment of postal savings appears to be a moderate Socialist platform. To the citizens of the United States a large share of the Socialist platform will seem like essential principles of democratic government. The secret ballot; the payment of representatives; popular control of the State provincal and criminal the formation of labor bureaus; the proestablished in this country without any mand for proportional representation voting on Sundays or holidays (election

army worth mentioning. What we understand in this country as Socialism crops out mildly in the demand for gratuitous medicine; State supported doctors; unbroken repose for thirty-six doctors and medicine should have them furnished at the public cost: but we leave enough freedom to the individual to let him select and pay his own doctor and The plan of having the weather pre- druggist, if he is able. The eight-hour

realization than in Germany, and the thirty-six hours of repose, or from Satur-

almost universal practice by common con-If this is the utmost to be expected from Socialism it will have slight terrors for the United States. No doubt the extreme Socialists would call for a great deal more, as indeed the State Socialist school does in this country. But, if German Socialists are content with this proand practice it assidnously. In their ancient books it is described as puranayam, or gramme, the people of the United States can give them a hearty sympathy in the

attempt to secure its realization. GOVERNOR PATTISON may not be bothering himself much about his Presidental boom; but he is making the dry bones rattle in a way that makes a lot of people wish he would give his exclusive attention to national polities.

THE latest collision in the East was a rearend collision into a Vanderbilt palace car. It is rare that railroad owners get as close to calamity as this; and the experience will doubtless lead to stringent precautions on all the Vanderbilt roads. The adoption of Punch's old suggestion about putting the railroad directors in the place of danger,

though accidental, may prove profitable. THE efforts of the majority of the Legislative Investigating Committee not to investigate having proved a failure, they took refuge in the refusal to recognize the evidence that they could not shut out.

Ir it is held that extra sessions cannot be held to investigate and correct official mis-conduct, we shall have to choose between the dread alternative of a meeting of the Legislature every year and letting the State government run along without any correction of such proceedings as are disclosed in the Bardsley scandal.

INSTEAD of that demonstration against China the Oriental kaleidoscope now presents the prospect of a demonstration of England with China against the Russian THE intimations are very clear that it is barrel campaign in New York and just the reverse in Ohio. Consequently the candi-

dates are appealing to the reason of the voters in the latter State, and the election vill be a valuable expression of the popular udgment. The barrel in politics decides no SEPTEMBER did not count for much in

he line of autumn weather, but October is

making a splendid record as representative

KENTUCKY fines a railroad for running a construction train on Sunday when the work could as well have been done on another day; and Illinois permits a railroad to run eight carloads of passengers to see a prize fight. Kentucky law in this instance has

more backbone than the Illinois article. THE people who get up a bogus report of the loss of an ocean steamer, like that about the City of Rome, should be kicked out of decent society.

THE statement that the United States

mint at New Orleans is turning out ten cent

coins so poorly executed that they have

been pronounced spurious by experts is a

black eye for the mint. It may be that the

mint itself is something of a counterfeit in the coinage business. If we may believe the defense of the accused officials, there is a decided doubt in their minds whether the Constitution is Constitutional.

THE United States Supreme Court is

again asked to consider the New York elec-

trocution law. Some New Yorkers are evi-

dently laboring under the eroneous impres-

sion that the national court of last resort has

nothing with which to occupy its time.

SUNOL now modestly gives up trying to beat Maud S's record, and will make her nex; effort to beat her own time. She may suc ceed in that. MINGO comes to the front again with an-

other railway fatality. It seems that ill-

stated number of years roll around with-

out offering up a stated number of lives at

the alta; of industrial manslaughter. RUSSIA is now wooing Italy to desert the Triple Alliance, and cast her lot with the Muscovite policy. But what will France say It is a mistake for Senator Sherman to

dignify by his notice the charges of a book which starts out with the assertion that the war was gotten up by the capitalists to enable them to ruin the public. Some things are too

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

unutterably silly to speak of.

the whip without a snapper.

THE girl who carries the most paint and eathers expects to secure the greatest num-

THE man without snap is as noiseless as

DEER meat will soon be reasonably FALSE hair is preferable to a false hood,

SENATOR HALE is authority for the

tatement that Secretary Blaine is halo and

hearty, which will be bad news for the Har-

"THIS is bracing weather," said the beerburdened young man as he leaned against the telegraph pole. SHE gave me a lock of her golden hair,

A red, red bud from her sweet bouquet:

Fond tokens of love prized like lewels rare.

Now the rose leaf's dust and the tress is

And I placed the relics away with care-

It now turns out that the Pattison baby s a campaign lie. ANSWERS that have been filed should be sharp and to the point.

to wakefulness should remember that the world cannot and will not turn a back som-Ture uncared tiger can change its sleepng spots if it wants to.

THE reader who gets his news in a nut-

hell frequently finds that the kernel has

been abstracted.

THE Subbatarians who prefer somnolence

ob printers. HISTORY chronicles bad as well as good deeds, hence if you do not wish to leave an ink stain as a heritage don't make a wrong

WE want broad acres, building lots,

For portions here below,

big place seekers have their coats off.

fortunately, it is scarcer, too.

TRUTH is stranger than fiction, but,

HEIRS frequently claw each other over

But, after all, green little plots Will get us all, you know. IT is easier to preach reform than to prac-

he clause in the old man's will. THE principal trouble with our paval navigators is that they do not take kindly

JOHN BULL'S WAY. He Intends to Put Both Feet on the Chileau Nitrate Beds. Washington Post.)

Jon had natience, and so have the striking the new Chilean Government for damage neurred by the late war. Over \$50,000,000 indemnity will be asked for losses on nitrate works, and there are individual English claims amounting to \$10,000 000 or \$20,000,000 more. The Spanish and Italian claims amount to \$3,000,000 each, while the United states, notwithstanding the fact that Min state Egan was insulted, the American Lega-tion policed and the warship Baltimore mobbed, only puts in a modest bill of \$25,000. English interests predominate, however English interests predominate, however, and English cupidity always has its way. John Bull evidently intends to put both feet on the nitrate beds and foreclose his lien at the earliest opportunity. Between a big war debt and its foreign creditors, Chile will have a heavy load to carry. She may sooner or later realize that the United States, of all the newers took least dwarfs. Trus is decidedly an off year. All the the powers took least advantages of her nec essities and will prove her staunchest friend and ally in the work of her commercial restoration.

Money to Move Crops. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The Treasury has been shipping large sums of money to the West tonid in "mov-ing the crops." More also will be needed soon, but nobody doubts that it can be had THE SOCIAL MELANGE.

THE ANNEXATION IDEA. Further Details of the Radical Meeting Held Thursday in Ontario. The following dispatch to the New York Press contains further details of the annex-

moval last night. Formal possession was taken of the new clubrooms in the Hostetter building on Fourth avenue. These occupy the fourth, upper, floor and have been arranged with a view to the greatest comfort can they ever hope to equal the Americans that also combines elegance and practical

sions of annexation sentiment in Windsor and other towns in the vicinity of the American border. The meeting at Windsor last week, when the question of political union was discussed, was the forerunner of a large and enthusiastic meeting which occured here last night, on behalf of political union with the United States. The town hall was crowded to the doors with villagers and farmers from the surrounding country, notwithstanding that rain had fallen during the day and the night was very unfavorable. The chair was occupied by Patrick Strong, ex-reeve of the township of Rochester and a lifelong Conservative. Rousing speeches in behalf of the movement were made in English by Solomon White, M.P., Dr. Brien, ex. M.P. for South Essex, and F. P. Boutailler, warden of the county, and in French by D. Bodette. This was the first appearance of the last named gentleman in support of political union and he is well known throughout Western Ontario as a Conservative warhorse. American border. The meeting at Windsor

THEIR NAMES IN PRINT.

father to one of the magazines. made the Superintendent of the North-western University at Evanston.

Queen of the Sandwich Islands, is 50 years of age. She has an income of £15,000 per

politan Tablenacle for several years.

N. A. PARKER, who is reported to be the

THE INDIAN PROBLEM. The Solution to Be Found in Education and The Commissioner of Indian Affairs in his annual report, discusses at some length the political status of the Indians, and says that he time has come for a declaration by Congress to the effect that hereafter it will not recognize Indians as competent to make war: that they shall be treated, not as belligerents, but as subects, and that the time is at hand for the exension over the Indians of the protection

nail, and thereupon cause a state of war to ensue. It would be quite as reasonable to concede beiligerent rights to the inmates of an almshouse or a penitentiary as to a tribe of Indians who occupy what are known as the tribal relations toward the United States.

While the United States must continue to keep watch and ward over the Indians and

are solid silver, and the whole saloon has the appearance of solid luxury. The Queen herself selected the furnishings, which are said to pattern after the white drawing room at Windsor Castle. The whole saloon with fittings is said to have cost between £6,000 and £7,000. At first sight the carriage impressed me as being gaudy, but this idea wore away in a few moments.

The railway official informed me that the Queen paid about 7s. 6, per mile for traveling, besides first-class fares for every one in her party. As the official from whom I received my information was in a position to know, this explodes other reports that the Queen and her suite always travel free. Commodore Duncan Nathaniel Ingraham who was the only surviving naval officer who parwho was the only surving hava officer who par-ticipated in the War of 1812, and the hero of a famous naval incident in Turkish waters, died at Charleston, S. C., early yesterday. His father was with John Paul Jones in the famous fight with the Scrapis during the American Revolution. Young In China all the land belongs to the State and a trifling sum per acre, never altered through long centuries, is paid for it by the occupier as rent. The soil in China is so rich that the holdings are generally very small. and it has been estimated that a square mile is capable of supporting 3,810 persons. In this country, nominally, owners of the land hold it of the Crown. Although, however, as admitted by Lord Bramwell in letters to as admitted by Lord Bramwell in letters to the Times, this is technically true, yet it is most misleading, as owners of a fee simple estate in land in this country have for all practical purposes an absolute ownership in the land they hold. If an owner dies intestate without hoirs his land reverts to the Crown, though the owner had the power of disposal had he so wished. Under similar circumstances a man's personal property as well as his land, if he dies intestate with no next of kin, goes to the Crown.

Every Thursday afternoon the Linden Clubhouse is surrounded by empty car-riages. Their tiny occupants, accompanied by their bonnes, are busy within taking

purpose. One side of the floor is devoted to a large rehearsal room at one end of which hangs an oil pairting of Mozart, the patron saint, a crayon picture of Dr. English, ex-Director, the founder and residents of the Beaver Valley invariably use this train. Yesterday's special rates of the club, Director McCollum, Other exofficers and officers are in appropriate places. The pictures of one or two singers have also found a place-Patti's face may be seen there, and that of the oratorio singer of Chicago, Mrs. Johnstone Bishop. The lower part of the eastern wall is devoted to the music library, carefully covered from the dust. The room is spacious, siry, dainfily carpeted, well lighted by day and well supplied with chandellers to light it at night. At the reception it was fulf of charmingly dressed women—of men noted in the different walks of life. Flowers and plants were receptant of the control of the con

Fashionable Throng Attends the Oper

ing of the Mozart Club's New Home-

Arrangements for the Southside Hos-

THE Mozart Club made a memorable re-

pital Benefit-Social Chat.

ent walks of life. Flowers and plants were scattered about in profusion, and in the center of the room an orchestra played delightful music for a promenade concert. This room will be used by the club for rehearsals and chamber concerts.

Across the hall are four or five smaller apartments to be used by music teachers during the day and for parlors and meeting purposes in the evening. In one of the parlors hangs a painting by George Hetzel. It is one of the prettiest of his scenes of babbling brooks rocks, and trees, and deserves the place of honor which has been accorded it. It might be mentioned here that the life-size picture of Mozart, which hangs in the reception rooms, was painted by Charles Walz, one of Pittsburg's cleverest portrait painters. It is considered the happiest effort he has yet made. Mozart wears the painters. It is considered the happress effort he has yet made. Mozart wears the well-known green velvet cost, and leans in an easy attitude against a music cabinet. It is a most interesting picture, and is not the less so when we remember that Walz the less so when we remember that Walz had a small tintype and an inferior photograph only to aid him in his work. Busts of musicians are placed against the delicately tinted walls, and in every room there is a head of Mozart. A painting by Frederick Bussman in the ladies' parlor is quite an example of his best vein, and truly adorns the pretty room. Louis Himmelrich contributed two jardinieres of tropical plants, which were placed in a position of prominence and evoked admiration from every visitor. There was only one regret last night, and that was caused by the enforced absence of H. C. Frick, the generous Fresident of the Mozart Club. Mr. Frick has relieved the club of all its indebtedness and assumed the expense of furnishing the clubhouse to the extent, probably, of \$3,000.

all sides and his absence noted with regret.

Among those observed there were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mellor, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dermitt, Mr. and Mrs. Soully, Judge and Mrs. Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Soully, Judge and Mrs. Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Reinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. McD. Bryce, Andrew Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Briggs, Edward and John Bindley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Duff, Harry Ringwalt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Brockett, Mrs. Mary J. Bowman, John Mnir, Miss Jennie Negley, Miss McCreery, C. M. Fahs, Harvey Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Frizier, Miss Margaret Frazier, the Misses Luella and Ranche Ash, Miss Florence McLain, Mrs. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Brown, Mrs. Adah S. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mays, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scandrett and Miss Scandrett, W. W. and Mrs. Blanche Fullerton Yeatman, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Rosy Weber and George Hetzel.

mum show is over the Southside Hospital managers will take possession of the Auditorium and its beautiful floral decorations, Their fair will make a more prolonged stay than fairs usually do—for it will open on Monday evening and continue until Saturday night. It is promised to include everything that the imaginations of ciever women can suggest to realize money for a noble charity. Dinner will be served every day, after Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Southide women will be the hosts in the dining room. On Thursday it will be under the regime of Pittsburg proper. Allegheay ladies will dispense hospitality on Friday, and on Saturday those who dine will by waited upon by residents of the East End. The Association of the Southside, under whose patronage the fair will be, is putting that right foot forward which always does good work. Shopkeepers in town are giving liberally. Regardless of denomination, churches are working side by side. Everybody considers its success a torium and its beautiful floral decorations. dde. Everybody considers its success foregone conclusion, and all the mothat is made is to roll into the empty coffers of the Southside Hosp. empty coffers of the Southside Hospital. The General Executive Committee consists of Mrs. McD. Bryce, Mrs. Redman. Mrs. McMillen, Mrs. Percy F. Smith, Mrs. Sweeny, Mrs. Spandau, Mrs. M. Patterson, Mrs. G. B. Hill, Mrs. Cready, Mrs. J. M. Riddle, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Aldred, Mrs. Taylor and the Misses Kunzler and Wallace, The other committees formed are: Fancy work, dinner, basket, ice cream, lemonade, candy, fruit basket, ice cream, lemonade, candy, fruit tree, Mt. Washington table, country store, glass stand, common sense and apron bootl doll booth, flowers, New England table chocolate stand, fruit stand and fish pond.

THE Pittsburg Harvard Club lately lost two of its members, Mr. Santler and Mr. Soule, whose business removed them perma-Soule, whose business removed them permanently out of town. Owing to the small membership of the club, this, which otherwise would be a matter of regret alone, is in addition a downright calamity. The club, though small, stands on a firm foundation, and, of course, every year adds to its membership. There was talk some time ago that quarterly dinners—chatty, informal and altogether comfortable affairs, were to be held during the year, in addition to the neld during the year, in addition to the stiff as starch event in January. There will be four small dinners for the purpose of re-taining about them the hospitable atmos-phere, given at the houses of the mem-beri. The first one doubtless will be at the

s not wholly a matter of regret. THE NEW Episcopal Orphans' Home, is awrenceville, to be built a little in front o Lawrenceville, to be built a little in front the present building, on Penn avenue, is b ing delayed. The managers are busy ing delayed. The managers are busy at present trying to cut the coat according to

University Club, though it is said to loying a vigorous existence. It is believed that the intention finally is to build a clubthat the intention finally is to build a club-house similar in scope to either the Pitts-burg or Duquesne Clubs. However, as there is searcely a member of the University Club who is not a member of either of the other clubs or of both, the possibility is dubious for the success of a third. But the survival of the fittest refers to clubhouses as well as to theaters and people. to theaters and people. MISS CARRIE PAISLEY, who is a popular girl as well as a popular school mistress, will be married in January to Mr. Henry Graff. The young lady returned to her school duties a short time ago after some months of retirement since her mother's death. Mr. Graff's mother expects to return this winter to live in one of the houses on Highland avenue which belong to the Graff estate.

A TEA will be given at Mrs. John Perring's house on Butler street, for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Church, on next Thursday evening. Mrs. Perring's house and grounds are charmingly suited for the hospitality which this church invariably dispenses on with consistence. MR. AND MRS. DAVID COLLINGWOOD gave to

lancing lessons.

The marriage of Rev. Samuel Maxwell, late

Will the Commission Favor the Exclusion probably, of \$3,000.

A light went out of Mr. Frick's life and home when his little daughter died last summer, and it is this sore trouble which made him beg release from a pressing invitation to be present. His name was mentioned on all sides and his absence noted with regret. New York Herald. The reasons why the working classes of Europe are eager to settle in this country are many and obvious. They feel about us very much as we felt about California in 1849. We were told that if we could once work our passage to the Pacific coast we should find huge chunks of gold as thick as stones on a New Hampshire farm. Our imaginations became excited and we took tremendous risks in order to get to the Western El Dorado. The European work-man hears the same stories, and they produce the same result. The dream of his life

On November 16, when the chrysanthe-

Social Chatter. One can hear a little sigh of satisfaction nd imagine an accompanying prayer of thankfulness, amid the blare in which the Exposition closes. The torment of the housekeeper, who doesn't like to be taken unawares—and what housekeeper does?—is the string of country cousins who drop in unexpectedly to "do" the big show at the Point. The cousins insist—they always do—that every engagement for unlimited time to come must be sacrificed, for they haven't the slightest idea how sacred an engagement is to a pair of town eyes. So from one poists of view the closing of the Exposition is not wholly a matter of regret.

Ridge avenue, Allegheny.

ouse of the President, John H. Ricketson

the cloth by sacrificing here a tower and there a piazza. They wish to keep the build-ing as large as the plans originally called for, and at the same time by making it plain reduce the cost. It is now uncertain when the first shovelful will be taken out toward building a foundation Nor much has been heard of late of the

progressive euchre last night at Mrs. Kirk-patrick's house in Braddock. Mrs. Kirkpat-rick is the mother of Mrs. Collingwood, who, it will be remembered, is a bride of last win-

ector of Trinity Church, and Miss McKnight will be this winter, but the exact time, prob ably known to a few, has not yet been made

Tux Cornopolis Progressive Euchre Club

last evening on a short business trip. He will return on Monday.

Justice Clover-Never, Muse

prominence at present. THE ATTHER SIGNALS FOR FARMERS. die lies communeed to the agricultural in- movement here has come much nearer to water.

universal State insurance? After that, there is no telling where the extension of