Vol. 46, No.27, - Pritered, at Pittsburg Postoffice,

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

STERN ADVELTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, NEUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where comser site of THE DISPATUH can always be found, 
crigal advertisors appreciate the convenience, 
one advertisors and friends of THE DISPATCH, 
tile in New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATCH is regularly on side at Brentano's, Union Symme, New York, and It Ave de l'Opper, tries. France, where amyone who has been disap-sinted et a hotel name stand can obtain it.

#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DEFATOR, One Year .... DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter. 200
DAILY DISPATCH, One Month. 70
DAICY DISPATCH, Incheding Sunday, 1 year. 10 00 PARLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3 m'the, 2 50 DAILY DEPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m'th .. 90 THE DAILY DESPATCH is delivered by carriers at cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1841.

# TWELVE PAGES

IDENTICAL INTERESTS.

In our news columns will be found a highly interesting interview with Governor Fleming, of West Virginia. The Executive been making of late years. Then he refers | nearly, if not quite, impossible. to a matter of vital import to both Pittsburg and West Virginia-the need of better and more extensive means of communication.

people of his State are anxious to become ofter acquainted with the city which is the natural metropolis of the entire region, and points out the great advantages certain to accive to all concerned. Mr. interests of West Virginia and Pittsburg are identical, and anything that will have need for them. It is probable that bring them into closer relations cannot fail to be of metual benefit. Many alone, by the policy of building vessels valuable suggestions as to the means to this end are given in the interview referred as great expenditure as to construct the to and it is certainly to be desired that | Hennepin and Ohio river and Lake Erie the bopes therein expressed will soon be routized

#### SUNOL'S RECORD.

The lowering of the trotting time by Sunoi one-quarter of a second below the time of Maud S will arouse the enthusiasm of horsemen. The last performance will canals would be fully repaid by their combe chailenged by many as due to the kiteshaped track, which is asserted to be faster than the elliptical by more than the Britain, if not an advantage. If the time difference between the records. This may should ever come when a naval force is permit the opinion to be held that Maud S is still faster than her California rival, but it can hardly invalidate the record. It is bring hers up the St. Lawrence river and to be remembered that much of the faster | through the Canadian canals. In the time of Mand S, as compared with the meantime the pacific dispositions of the records of Goldsmith Maid, was due to the improvement in the shape of tracks and the lakes, and the canals would repay their the new ideas in troiting genrand shoeing. It is also worthy of notice that neither portation to the entire country. Sunoi nor Maud S made their record in a race with the disadvantage of contending arguments in favor of the canals are overagainst time. All of which gives Sunol a whelming. When they are properly comright to her record; but it is hardly such prehended the necessity of setting promptan evidence of greater speed than her predecessors as it would have been if won in a regular contest.

#### THE GUSHERS AND THE MARKET. Our New York special correspondent

writing of the effect of the wonderful Mc-Donald gushers points out the most remarkable fast about them, and that is the slight degree to which they bave depressed the market. He attributes this to the fact that the Standard is holding up the price. Doubtless the sustaining power of the Standard has prevented a decline in the speculative quotations, as it may accentuate the decline if it should suit the convenience of the great corporation to have the market go down. But it is also probable that an influence even greater than that of the Standard is at work which will duction of the speculative price to a very much lower level than at present. That has been stimulated and created by the low price of that staple.

For a long time prior to the development of the McDonald gushers, petroleum has ranged at a low level. The economic law that as a staple is cheapened the consumption increases in geometrical ratio there may be with regard to the present was never more thoroughly exemplified than in the fluctuations of the oil market. The result is that while the McDonald gushers have sent the total production up to unprecedented figures the demand is also greater than ever before. It furnishes a promise that whatever excess of production may exist now, will be taken off in the near future before it becomes a dead weight on the market.

This rule has a striking illustration in a single use for oil, to which our correspondent refers. At present prices there an almost unlimited demand for petroleum as a fuel. If a supply can be guaranteed to manufacturers below 70 cents, the McDonald production might be doubled without exceeding the possibilities of consumption,

## THE BANKING PROBLEM.

The value and vitality of the National banking system are both Illustrated by the incorporation during the year ending October 1 of 214 new national banks with a capital of \$23,400,000. The fact that their average capital is only a little over \$100,000, and that their location is scattered all the way from Pennsylvania to Texas, proves that institutions of a size to make their facilities reach the ordinary people in all parts of the nation are still

being organized. This growth has been going on notwithstanding the discouragement afforded by the retirement of United States bonds and the omission of Congress to legislate on the lack produced by the payment of the securities which furnish a basis for circulation. It gives reason for the hope that, even, if all the bank circulation should be retired, a large share of the institutions now included in the system will remain there. The inducement would be to preserve the safeguards which maintain the soundness and stability of the system so long as politics do not introduce favoritism or incompetence into the administration

of the law. Nevertheless the greater liberty which the banks enjoy outside of the national regulation, and the diminution of its inducements if their circulation is lost, make not only to preserve but to extend the

ing or supplementing it, and suggests that State legislation take up the problem and establish systems of State banking. This would be just the way in which a uniform and national system of adequate regula-tion would not be established. Each State would have a banking system after its own ideas, and there is an almost positive certainty that a large share of the banks so established would be of the wildcat

enlargement of the list of securities which may, together with United States bonds, be used as a basis for circulation. To specify the new forms of security which will ensure absolute stability to the circulation may be a task requiring careful study, but it is by no means an impracticable one.

#### THE BETTER POLICY.

An Ottawa dispatch reports that the telk in this country about the abrogation of the treaty of 1817 and the increase of our naval force on the lakes has produced a request from the British Government for a report on the defenses of the Dominion. It is stated on official authority WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year. 250 that if the treaty is abrogated Great Brifor the lakes as strong as any that we can

build, if not stronger.

This would be an inevitable result of such action on our part. It is also certain that if any action to increase our naval force on the lakes is taken Great Britain will take similar steps. The only immediate effect of the abrogation of the treaty of 1817 will be to set the two Governments at work making immense expenditures in building vessels of our neighboring commonwealth speaks and erecting fortifications to provide of its great resources, which are now against the remote contingency of war, being rapidly developed, and notes with which the ties of commerce and the conpleasure the progress which Pittsburg has siderations of civilization ought to make

The foolishness of such a policy on the part of the United States is accentuated by the fact that in such a competition of expenditure Great Britain would have The Governor makes it plain that the greatly the advantage of us through her possession of the canals. She can place a fleet on the lakes from the lighter-draft vessels of her existing navy greater than we can build on the lakes in years. The vessels she sent need not be confined Flerning is undoubtedly right The there, but could be transferred to other quarters of the world if England should to overcome this advantage on the lakes

> Canals. This shows the folly of abrogating a pacific, and, on the whole, wise treaty with a friendly power for the sake of embarking on a policy of expenditure that would be at once irritating and useless. The money spent in constructing the mercial value, and their naval importance would give us an equality with Great needed on the lakes we could place it there sooner than Great Britain could treaty of 1817 would continue to control cost by giving the benefits of water trans-

The naval as well as the commercial ly to work will be universally conceded.

## WILL NOT REACH THE TROUBLE.

The Philadelphia Press defines the difference between the Republican and Democratic policy with reference to the recent treasury scandal to be that the Republicans "promise to revise and reform the laws touching State, county and municipal audits," while "the Democracy are shortsighted in preferring charges."

That any particular in which the laws are defective should be subject to revision, is unquestionable; but as a remedy for the present condition of affairs the policy prescribed by the Press is notably unsatisfying. It cannot escape public attention that there has been a constant revision of these laws by a class of legislation which might be accurately described as "tinkermaintain the commercial value of ing" for many years. The proposal that petroleum and prevent any permanent re- the next Legislature shall add its quota to the mass of legislation is hardly more promising than the long-standing is the large consumptive demand which effort to revise and reform the system of

taxation. Beyond that consideration is the very troublesome question: What will it do to revise laws if they are not observed in good faith by the officials whose duty it is

to enforce them? Whatever disputes condition of the law it is evident enough that if the State officials had desired to carry out the purpose of the present acts. they would not have left enormous sums in the hands of Bardsley long past the date at which he should have paid them over. If State officials can with impunity pay over a large sum of money to a delinquent city treasurer for the express purpose of evading the sinking fund act, the revision and reformation of the nullified laws till doomsday would not cure the

trouble. There is no possible way for the Republican party to clear itself of such abuses except by the exposure and removal of the officials concerned in them. The policy of reform next year, without burting anyone, will saddle the party with the scandal, and subject it to the disapproval of the people.

THE report that Rear Admiral Gherardi is to be sent as bearer of a special dispatch from President Harrison to the Emperor of Germany, and that Acting Rear Walker is to take command of the North Atlantic squadron, is another chapter in our American story of "The Two Admirals." It does not come from very authentic sources, and it is to be hoped that it is not well-founded. The State Department furnishes ample means of communication between the President and the Emperor of Germany: and the evidence of a political pull in favor of Admiral Walker, if the report were true, would be altogether too strong to be pleas

"THE Senate is not going to help the Governor to elect Mr. Wright," says the Philadelphia Boutrer. Perhaps not, but the indications of a disposition to dodge or delay putting the blame where it belongs looks it might possibly take that surest method of doing so.

A NEWSPAPER article, recounting the number of famous books which have been rejected by publishers says that "magazine editors could see nothing in the nov clever Mr. Stockton until he accidentally made a hit with 'The Lady or the Tiger.' That publishers very often reject good books is undoubted; but with regard to Frank Stockton it happened to be the fact that his stockton it nappened to the fact that his reputation was made with the magnaines before the appearance of "The Lady or the Tiger" by the appearance as magazine literait very clear that something should be done ture of his first and cleverest work, "Rudder

Grange." system. Mr. Edward Atkinson in a recent | Some one has raked up an alleged discovery

paper points out the necessity of extend. that General Winfield Scott has no mor ument, and wants the lack supplied at once. As a fact there is an equestrian statue of Scott in Washington, which is about all that is required for the memory of "Old Fuss and

AN Eastern paper speaks of "the debate between the Kansas farmers and the Eastern capitalists who are declining to send any more money to Kansas because of the prevalence of Alliance doctrines." But the Eastern papers are also telling of the large amount of mortgages being paid off in Kan-The way to solve the banking question is to continue the national system with an way. Would it not be wise for the critics of the Kansas agriculturists to cultivate the virtue of consistency in their statements?

> IF President Harrison's address to the foreign clergymen really converted them to a belief in republican government it might be well to hold a lot of Ecumenical Councils. But perhaps they were half converted before they heard our President.

Now the Democratic organs of New York have got to the pass of asserting that ew York City is well governed, the Tammany World making that assertion. With regard to the government of cities in this country the reverse of the old toper's opinion about whisky may be quoted. do not know any well-governed cities, Re-publican or Democratic. Some cities may be worse governed than others, and it is our impression that New York is one of them.

Now the fakir produces a report that Balmaceda is still alive. Or was the report of his suicide the real swindle? The unreliable character of Chilean news during the late unpleasantness makes it an interesting speculation to the outsider.

THE Missouri Pacific Railroad after years of secrecy has begun once more to publish its earnings. This is an indication that the policy of handling a railroad property for the advantage of the insiders has its limita-tions; and that the Missouri Pacific has reached the point where it has got to culti-vate public confidence. But it may take ore years to restore the confidence of investors in the Gould management than it has taken to destroy it.

WHEN English women come to the United States to advocate the cause of Christian temperance, the W. C. T. U. might send a few missionaries back to England as a matter of reciprocity.

BUFFALO and San Francisco newspapers are acclaiming that the selections of post-office sites in each city succeeded in locating the coming buildings on the worst sites obtainable. It is fortunate for Pittsburg that her new building was located before this fatality presided over the decisions of the administration, but Allegheny is still liable to come under its baneful influence,

IF any one had any doubt about this being the height of the campaign in various States the lunacy which rages in the editor-ial columns of the political organs would be sufficient to settle it.

Now it is reported that instead of succeeding in detaching Italy from the Dreibund, Russia's protest against that alliance took such an autocratic tone that Italy is offended, and looks to England as well as Germany for aid. Perhaps the Russian idea is to create strained relations so that the fun will be certain to begin next year.

THE Americus Club will join in giving McKinley a boom at Cleveland Saturday night. When the Americus sets out to do things of that sort it generally covers itself with glory.

VON MOLTKE could hold his tongue in seven languages. That is also said to be the way in which Flower is conducting his campaign in New York. The political managers in this State are also doing a little of the same taciturnity concerning the State Treasary administration and the Keystone Bank

IF the American bog is to be admitted to Italy all that Mafia business may be for -till it happens again.

MAX O'RELL'S last book contains sev eral sarcasms on American manners some of which were evidently produced to suit the French ideas of the United States: but t praises the beauty of the American women. That is one characteristic which the world. mannot deny to the people of this country.

Two weeks more of shouting by the rators and organs and then one side will be inquiring what hit it.

JUST at present it does not seem as if the civil service reform prohibition of assessments was regarded as the first object of mportance by this administration. It is not that it loves the pledges of the Republican platform less, but that it loves the campaign barrel more.

## SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

IMPECUNIOUS pugilists frequently travel in box cars.

DAY by day the characters of the candidates grow blacker. Still the winner will be Ir women sacrificed as much for their

mspands as they do for fashion divorce lawyers would have fringe on their pants WHITEWASH will purify back yard

fences and soil reputations. Ir the rubber goods men form a trust

rainmaker Melbourne will doubtless get in on the ground floor.

In the drama of life some men are egged on, but in the mimic drama some are egged

THE modern maid's æsthetic, Delsartian and athletic, Full of go. A driver, rider, walker, But a most insipid talker, Doncher know.

IF the State Treasury leak could be found as easily as a gas leak when the light is turned on the explosion would shock the Common wealth,

PITTSBURG must be a wide-awake town. trangers cannot even find sleeping accommodations here now.

Eve was not a hard drinker, but she was he first to see snakes. THE Wall street lambs wool market is decidedly dull new. Jay Gould is saying

nothing, but is sharpening his shears.

IT will soon be a cold world in this lati-PUFFS do not help glass makers. Noth-

ing short of a blow benefits them. Now Grover worships Baby Ruth, He vows she is a daisy: But when she cuts her first wee tooth

She'll drive Pa Cleveland crazy. WHEREVER fancy leads woman will urely follow.

THE pawnbroker places more faith in the edcemer than some so-called Christians do. If the rascals cannot be turned out they

should be turned down when the time A Common Democratic Theme.

Chicago News, 1 Democratic editors are now biaming Mr Blaine and the State Department because some drunken American sailors recently got in a row with some equally drunken Chilean sailors and lost their lives. Whatever goes wrong at home or abroad during the next

12 months the aforesaid editors will lay it all

# STREET AND CORRIDOR.

With Gregg in the Army.

Among General Greggs caliers at the Du-quesne yesterday was Major Charles Miller. "I am particularly interested in the Gen-eral," he remarked. "He appointed me his Adjutant General during the war, and I never knew anything about it until he handed me my commission. The General was authorized to select two officers under him. At the time I was on his staff, and was one of the on his staff, and was one of the men appointed. I also served under Custer, and corresponded with him until within three months of his death. Gregg was the stubborn fighter, the man who was good to hold a line; Custer was dashing, and if repulsed was sure to return to the attack at the first opportunity presented. His great hobby was turning the flank. Gregg was a careful officer, and the men had more confidence in him than Custer. After General Custer was killed Reno had the audacity at Harrisburg to accuse him of cowardice. Reno should have supported Custer in the Big Horn fight. He was derelict in his duty. Custer was a brave man, and many a time have I seen him with his big sombere and long hair charging the enemy in front of his battalion. Custer was misinformed at the Big Horn. He thought he had only 1.500 men against him when there were really 5,000 Indians. His rashness consisted in his lack of a full knowledge of the position and resourses of the enemy."

Running Down a Witness. The trouble which attorneys sometimes have in capturing a witness to testify in an important case would almost discount the State administration's efforts to find Cashier State administration's efforts to find Cashier Livsey. In speaking of one of his hardest chases yesterday, Attorney John Marron said he had just landed a man who could beat Nellie Bly as a globe girdler. The game was first sighted in New York, and a detective was sent to get him, but before he got there his man had gone to Montreal to visit his parents. When the party in pursuit got to Canada the pursued had taken a little try to Dakota, where he was supposed to be either chasing Indians or husking corn. The information was too indefinite to warrant a trip to the new State, so the chase was dropped for a week or two, when it was learned that the much wanted witness had moved to Oklahoma to take up a claim in learned that the much wanted witness had moved to Oklahoma to take up a claim in the wild rush for Government land. He was evidently froze out, for he was next heard of in the Texan bad lands. For a week or more he then dropped out of view, and Mr. Marron had about given up the chase when he received a letter from his witness from a town in Nebraska, stating that he had just heard that he was wanted and offering to appear whenever requested. appear whenever requested.

Chicago Worse Than Pittsburg. "Since the people here have returned to coal Pittsburg is not without its smoke and dirt," remarked George Jones, a Philadelphia drummer, yesterday, "but Chicago men need not brag to me about the cleanliness of need not brag to me about the cleanliness of their city. Recently I spent a Sunday in the pork town, and early in the morning went out for a walk in front of the Palmer House. I noticed the air was full of black specks, that were settling down like snow. I held out the palm of my hand, and I do not exaggerate when I say that in a short time it was covered with flakes of soot. I have never seen it quite so bad in Pittsburg, but in St. Louis it is worse. I suppose St. Louis enjoys the reputation of being the dirtiest city in the country. The same afternoon in Chicago I went up into the Auditorium tower to get a glimpse of the town. A heavy cloud of black smoke hid the bulk of it from view. It was difficult to see the lake for more than It was difficult to see the lake for more than a quarter of a mile out. Every chimney in the business center was pouring forth a mass of soot and smoke that concealed everything in the neighborhood."

The Pet of the Soldiers. If there is one animal more than another that owns the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, O., it is a big alligator that lives in a fenced ond. The saurian was brought there in a lady's vallee, and now it is probably more than 7 feet long and has a mouth big enough to swallow a man. It is an ugly looking brute, and during the summer spends most of the time sunning itself on most of the time sunning itself on the bank At night it retires into the pond, and lies in the mud at the bottom. The creature is very lazy, and like a man of ease seidom rises from its watery conch before 9 o'clock in the morning, when with a great splash it scrambles upon the bank, and eats the breakfast which the cooks have prepared for it. Then the ugly brute, with its rough side teeth exposed, goes to sieep and nods until noon. The little circular pond has been fixed up beautifully for him, and it is really one of the artistic gems of the pretty artistic gems of the pretty one of the armstic gems of the pretty grounds that surround the home. At one end a house was built for the 'gator, and at times when he feels 'sporty' he ambles up a plank and crosses the doorstep. It is getting cold and late in the season for his 'gating cold and late in the season for his 'ga-torship now, so the the General Manager of the Home is making preparations to trans-fer the big animal to a warm tank in one of the buildings. The alligator is a great curl-osity for the women and children that visit the Home. Indeed, the men always stop to take a sount at it.

## The Hotel, Not the Clerk.

"And so you are full, too," said a stranger wearily yesterday morning as he leaned eminst the counter of the Central Hotel He was a street railroad man and one of the last to come in. The remark was addressed to Chief Clerk Harry Ulam. "No, I am not to Chief Clerk Harry Ulam. "No, I am not full," Ulam replied, with a smile, but the saddened man in search of a room was too depressed in spirits to see the humor in what he said or in the clerk's answer. "I saw so many of the fellows," he continued, "standing in front of the Monongahela House waiting their turn to register that I knew I had no show," and with a sigh he grabbed his grip and started on a tour of the town to hunt lodgings.

G. W. Jones, the roach killer, had a fanny experience at a local hotel the other day. When he is rigged out in the full apparatus to protect his mouth and lungs from the dust and armed with a buil's eye, he looks every inch a burglar. He was coming out of a room at midnight, when he encountered a bell boy carrying a tray with several bottles of beer and a few brandies on board. The colored youth in his fright, gave one yell, and fell to the floor in a heap. There was a waste of good liquor and some broken glass, which came out of his wages on the next may day. It took some time to reassure the boy that the roach man was not a thief. Mr. Jones says he often has experiences of this kind.

In speaking of the roach nuisance, he said: "The animals like damp houses. In some places brick buildings are erected with scarcely any foundation. The bricks are away below the surface of the ground. Such houses are always moist, and sure to be infested with roaches. The dampness works its way from the cellar through the bricks and permeates the walls to the roof. This is true of Washington houses, where you will find a green mode all according the property of the ground of the gr a room at midnight, when he encountered a

the bricks and permeates the wans to the roof. This is true of Washington houses, where you will find a green mold all around the buildings just above the ground. The Pittsburg people are wise in commencing their walls at least 18 inches above the sur-

## A False-Face For the Wind.

The wind was quite cutting for a few hours early yesterday morning. The youngest early yesterday morning. hopeful of an Observatory Hill family found it made his face smart when he went out to play. He soon came running to his mamma, crying, "Oh, how cold my face is! My head isn't cold, mamma, even without my hat, but won't you piense buy me a false-face to put on when I go out, so my cheeks won't get so awful cold?"

## How He Played the March.

A young member of a Sixth avenu club i a great lover of music, and performs quite creditably on several instruments, among them the piano, guitar an 1 violin. When the march dedicated to the Eighteenth Regiment was received, he was asked by a friend—an officer in the regiment, by the bye—to play it for him. He took his place at the plane, and ratiled off in true military style a march and rathed on in true military style a march that delighted the ears of his soldier friend. Indeed, the listener was so pleased that he asked the young musician to repeat the march. There he was stumped, however. The young man can read ho music. He plays entirely by ear. In order to gratify his military friend, he bad improvised a march, turning the pages of the music at apparently ing the pages of the inusic at apparently proper places, but to save his life he couldn't repeat his improvisation. He knew he would be detected if he attempted it.

# Chicago Tribune. ]

The sooner the Republican party of Penn sylvania ceases to squeal when somebody thrusts a pin into Matt Quay the better to its own usefulness and prosperity.

Jay Gould's Salary.

wayman on a salary?

Omaha World-Herald. Jay Gould recently boasted that he never took a salary from any corporation that he serves. Did any one ever hear of a highEVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Daily Weddings a Feature of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church-The Rees-Scully Nuptials Last Night-General Gossip of

the Social World. AFTER hiding himself for a day-and thereby missing one charming bride—the sun came out unconcernedly. Miss Rees can thank the star of her birth that not only the unreliable elements but Messrs. Booth & Flinn conspired to make her wedding day agreeable. The sun shone for hours and dried up the mnd. The force of road men on Fifth avenue in front of the Rees residence worked unceasingly all day until there grew under their busy hands a beautiful stretch of new asphaltum pavement. The chief part of Miss Rees' wedging, unlike that of Miss Pitcairn's, was the religious ceremony. It was solemnized at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, every trace of the Pitcairn decoration being removed in the morning and replaced by A. M. and J. B. Murdock with another totally different, while equally beautiful. The side door of the church was reserved for the bridal party and the family. Through the front door the guests were ushered in. This was closed promptly and locked at 6 o'clock when the bride and groom arrived. When the last bridemaid entered the side door it was also locked. A black man was stationed at the outer end of the awning, where there was still a great number of the invited guests, who couldn't number of the invited guests, who couldn't prevail upon the obdurate servant to admit them. The church had filled up early, because cards of admissions were not required. Some of the relatives even had to remain on the outside, nor could they see the church until it was emptied of its andience.

Miss Rees chose a green and white wedding. The organ was again hidden by masses of ferns and tropical plants. That was the green. A few chrysanthemums relieved it here and there. And that was the white. White cord also marked off the pews, and it, to carry out the design, had similax coiled round it.

to carry out the design, had similax coiled round it.

The ushers, Messrs. Norman Wooldridge, George Dilworth, Grant McCargo, Thomas Stevenson, David Aiken, Howard Bidwell, George Russell, of New York, Clarence Smith, of Brooklyn; and Victor Lee Crabbe, walked to the altar by the side aisle at the same moment that the bridemaids came along the center aisle and Mr. Scully and Mr. Wooldride with Dr. Holmes left the vestry. This was the order of the bridemaids:

Miss Singer, Miss Gertrude and Miss Fannie Miss Singer, Miss Gertrude and Miss Fannie

vestry. This was the order of the bridemaids:

Miss Singer, Miss Gertrude and Miss Fannie Smith, Miss Clara Aiken, Miss Susy Pitcairn and Miss Sallie Ward, Miss Lizzie Tindle, Miss Street and Miss Edwards. The maids were entirely in white crepe de chine, and carried magnificent bunches of the white ragged chrysanthemum. The bride's gown was white embossed crepe trimmed in point and duchesse lace. The side of the skirt was fashioned wholly of lace. The veil covered the face, fell a little below the waist in front and to the border of the court train behind. It was caught in the hair, worn in a high coiffure by pearl pins. A white enameled primrose, with a diamond heart, was the exquisite gift of the bridegroom to his bride. She looked as charming and lovely a bride as any girl could ever wish to be. Mr. Scally wore the regulation black evening dress with a waist-coat of exquisite white satin. Miss Killikelly played the organ, the bridal party entering to Mendelssohn's march and leaving as "Tannhauser" was played. Chief Inspector Silvis attended to the carriages. There was no reception after the marriage, and no festivities except the wedding dinner, at which the bridal party, the family of the bride and Mr. Scully's family were present. The bride afterward divided her boquet of lilies of the valley into nine parts and distributed them to her bridemaids. Miss Clara Aiken got the part containing the ring. She will make a marriage of convenience. Miss Smith got the unlucky thimble, and therefore will never be married. When the cake was cut up it was discovered that Miss Aiken again got the ring, which certainly justifies the thought that the young lady will soon appear in this department as a bride. Mr. Grant McCargo will never be married, and Mr. Howard Bidwell will marry an beiress—for her money. The bride and groom iet last night for the East. They will live with Mrs. William O'Hara Scully, upon their return from the honeymoon. Presents were poured upon the bride in a composite shower of gold, silver, cut glass

ONLY the visitors at "Cairnearque" on

Tuesday evening can realize the elegance of Miss Dolly Pitcairn's wedding. When the bridal party left the church they drove home at once. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcairn joined the newly wedded pair in the beautiul parlor, the walls of which are hung with silk, and they were introduced to every guest. The suggestion of the decoration in this room is said to have been taken from old paintings by Master Rubens, who always finished up his pictures with cherubs in the background holding up garlands of roses. The four walls looped with La France caught up by pale blue-shaded ribbon nearly a quarter of a yard wide. The magnificent mirror, which is big enough to reflect the entire room had a solid frame of orchids and other similar blossoms. The orchids and other similar blossoms. The bridemaids received also, the guests being infroduced by Mr. W. C. Magee, who was constituted a sort of master of ceremonies. A circurar table in the second parlor was reserved at dinner for the bridal party, the bride and groom, Dr. Holmes, who married them, and Mrs. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn. The bows of sath ribbon on the tables were carried away by their owners. tables were carried away by their owners. The gold service was used at this table, When Mrs. Decker threw her magnificent bouquet among the guests it was caught by Miss Alderdice, of Philadelphia. Accord-ingly she will be the next bride. It was a magnificent trophy, even without the nificance, for it was formed entirely orchids, and tied with ribbons which hung down in 12 streamers. At the end of every streamer was a bunch of real lilies of the valley and on some of them the lillies were sewen in beautiful sprays. The secret is out regarding the destination of the bride and groom, for it is told authoratatively that they left for Chicago the same evening.

Among those at the house were: Congressman and Mrs. George Huff, of Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McLean, Judge and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boughman, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Thaw; Miss Alderdice, of Philadelphia; Miss Love, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Morewood Ferguson, George E. McCague, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Warnecastle, Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel B. Warnecastle, Mrs. orchids, and tied with ribbons which

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watt and Miss Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Warnacastle, Mrs. "Judge" Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. McL. Latshaw, Mr. and Mrs. David McCargo and Miss Bessie McCargo, Miss Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. James McKay, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Marvin, Miss Gillespie, the Misses Aiken, the Misses Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lockhart, Miss Lockhart and Mr. Lockhart, and Mr. Grant McCargo. McCargo. WILKINSBURG was the scene of a pretty home wedding yesterday afternoon. Miss Carrie E. Harr, daughter of Captain G. M. Harr, became the bride of Lewis J. Welsh, a well-known young business man of Pittsburg. The officiating minister was Dr. F. J. Leech, of Harrisburg, formerly pastor of the North Avenue M. E. Church, Allegheny, The ceremony was performed in the pres ence of only a few immediate relatives at the residence of the bride's parents, Hill street. The bridal gown was a white satin, plain and brocade, richly garnished with duchesse lace. The bride's dark hair made an excellent background for a spray of orange blossoms. After the wedding was a family reunion, after which Mr. and Mrs. Welsh left on an Eastern train for the honeymoon. They will reside permanently in Wilkinshurg. in Wilkinsburg.

## Social Chatter.

Social Chatter.

The disappearance of the brass cross from the communion table in old Trinity amazed the young women of the church last Sunday a week ago. It had been bought and put there in memory of Mrs. Maxwell, the wife of the church. The supposition by the society of the church. The supposition by the society is that Mr. Maxwell's opponents objected to its presence and removed it or had it removed by their orders. It is said that an appeal has been made to Bishop Whitehead for the return of the cross, for the explanation of its removal. The matter has been kept very quiet out of respect to the feelings of Mr. Maxwell's daughter, Mrs. James Roger McCreery. deCreery.

ATS o'clock to-night, the wedding of Miss feannie Forrester Adams, daughter of ranklin Farrar Adams, of Erie, and James E. B. Neaie will be celebrated in fashronable 3. Paul's. It will be a large wedding as the wide is prominent in the social world. bride is prominent in the social world of Erie. A party of Mr. Neale's friends left for Erie yesterday morning to be present at the nuptial.

THE American Band will tender a concert The American Band will tender a concert to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashford early next week. A saxiphone quartet that is said to render some very fine music, will also do its part toward the entertainment of these popular young people. Mr. and Mrs. Ashford have set up their household gods on Mt. Washington.

INVITATIONS have been issued for the wedding of Alexander J. Pentecost, Jr., and Miss Birdie T. Morris, of Ingram, Pa. The ceremony has been arranged for the ever

of November 18, and will take place at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Pentecost is the eldest son of Major A. J. Pente-

The Query Club, of Sewickley, met on Tuesday evening at Major R. C. Bryner's house. This interrogatively, inquisitive club of bright people is studying to be an authority on the economic questions of the authority on the economic questions of the imes, such as the McKinley-Campbell con-

troversy. J. Geolog Kinsy and his bride, who was Miss Blanche Alexander, have returned home after a delightful honeymoon spent in Cleveland, Detroit and Port Huron. They will be at home to their friends at the residence of the bride's mother, Crafton, Pa.

Miss Littian Robb, of North avenue, gives a reception to-night for Mr. and Mrs. Krebs, a bridegroom and bride, and also for Miss James, of Oil City, at present a visitor at Miss Robb's house. Miss Anna E. Thomas, Miss M. Iola Williams and Miss Jessie E. Hartzell, of Aliance, O., have gone home after spending he final week of the Exposition in town.

To-Night a Commerce party was held at the Union League Club House. A large party of young men was present and five very pretty prizes competed for.

Miss Mary E. Folly was married last night to James P. Welsh—the nuptials being agreeably celebrated at half past five in St. James' Church, West End.

THERE will be an entertainment at the Hazelwood Christian Church, on Saturday evening, when Miss Annie Flower will preside at the organ. MRS. A. E. W. PAINTER dispensed charming at a 12:30 luncheon.

#### TALK OF THE TIMES.

General Prosperity has command of the Republican forces in Ohio this year, and General Apathy of the Democratic cam-paign—Toledo Blade. General Debility would have been a better name for it.

With McKinleyism pure and simple, as ontained in the schedules, Mr. Blaine could not be in hearty sympaty. The reciprocity clause made palatable the new tariff. The Republican party is naturally, by a very large majority, with Mr. Blaine in this matter.—Minneapolis Journal.—Of course it is, only it believes with him that the McKinley law should remain as now in force.

Senator Peffer's announcement that he will make no more speeches in Ohioawakens the horrid apprehension that he is saving his wind for the Senate.—Chicago Times.
There is no need for fear. The result of the election will take all the wind out of his

Roswell P. Flower never told a lie to gain votes .- New York World. As he has not said anything as yet, this charge is probably

If the McKinley bill is such a grand thing, why don't the Republicans have more to say about it on the stump?—Utica Observer. Considering that the bill has been the main topic under discussion for months past, this statement seems peculiar, but it was to have been expected from a free trade advo-

It is well to refrain from indulging too buoyant hopes of the election of Campbell in Ohio. While we would be glad to see him defeat McKinley, the indications of such a result are not very encouraging.—Nashville Banner. Such an honest expression of opinion is refreehing.

The campaign speech is not the display of eloquence that it used to be. It is now a test in which a candidate undertakes to talk for a given number of minutes without talk for a given number of minutes without "putting his foot in it."—Washington Star. It is strange how few free trade orators have filled to stand the test. Most of them never open their mouths but they put both feet in it.

The one solid fact stands out in bold relief, that with all their croaking and calamity howling, not a single Democratic stump speaker would move to any other country, nor could he be hired to live anywhere else than under the glorious Stripes and Stars. They how is imply for campaign purposes.— Medusa Gazette. Let them how!. The noise they make doesn't disturb anybody but

# Fine Philadelphia English,

Philadelphia Ledger.] Discovering that several tons of the foundations of a large tenement had caved into an excavation being made for another big building, in consequence of which the structure was breaking apart, the former notified the latter, and the occupants were got out in safety.

#### Some Natural Gas Left, Cincinnati Enquirer.]

There appears to be enough natural gas still flowing in Pittsburg to blow up a stoy

## DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

William Buchanan, Railroad Man, William Buchanan, formerly Auditor of evenue, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-Revenue, of the ballimore and a his home, in pany, died Tuesday of paralysis at his home, in Baltimore, in 4th year of his age. He leaves r Saltimore, in 44th year of his age. He leaves a wife, the daughter of the late Prof. C. F. McOak and two children. Mr. Buchanan's maternal great grandfather was James Calhoun, the first Mayor of Saltimore, and his grandfather was the founder the firm of Smith & Buchanan, well known in Ba timore many years ago. Mr. Buchanan was con-nected with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad all his life, rising from the position of freight clerk to be Auditor of Revenue. He resigned that office tw years ago, owing to the falling health.

## Ex-Senator Linus E. Worcester

Linus E. Worcester died suddenly of heart disease in Whitehall, Ill., Tuesday, aged 80 rears. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1874, and filled the unexpired term of General John H. Palmer in 1857. He was one of the five Democrats in the Senate that voted to ratify President Liucoln's emancipation proclama-tion. He was County Judge of Greene county for 15 years, and was well known throughout the

most brilliant orators that ever took the stump in Indiana, went to the Keely Institute for the bi-chloride of gold treatment at Plainfield, Saturday night. He took the injection for two days and died Monday night. He stumped New York with Roscoc Coukling for Garfield in 1880. Judge William Reed.

Judge B, K. Higginbotham.

Judge B. K. Higginbotham, one of the

## Judge William Reed, living near Wells-

ville, O., died at his home yesterday morning of heart failure, aged 68 years. Judge Reed for many years was one of the most prominent men in East-ern Ohio, and has the honor of being the first Judge of the Probate Court of this county, which was established by the Ohio Constitution in 1851.

## Obituary Notes.

WINFIELD L. STERLING, a retired minstrel, is dead at his home in Newark, O., aged 43. He has been off the stage two years. ROBERT F. STOCKTON, son of Attorney General John P. Stockton, died of pneumonia Tuesday at the age of 45 years, at Trenton, N. J. He was a lawyer, and a great-grandson of the Stockton who signed the Declaration of Independence. Mus. E. C. Donax, the aged mother of the

well-known newspaper writer, Pat Donan, die suddenly yesterday morning at Palmyra, Mo The family do not know Mr. Ponan's whereabouts He is supposed to be somewhere in the South. ROBERT A. PINKERTON, one of the pioneers of Morgan county, O., and one of its most prominen Izens, was buried yesterday at McConnellaville. Pinkerton was an undertaker for over 70 years, I in that time attended about 4,000 funerals. HARRY CARRY, a circus clown, equestrian director and general performer, died recently in South America, where he had gone with Frank A. Giardner's circus. He was born in 1853, in Utica, and had traveled with nearly all the big tent

REV. JOHN M. GRIMES, an esteemed superans ated preacher of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home at Flemingsville, N. Y., Friday, aged 78 years. He was for more than 40 years in the active itinerary FATHER BRARIE, one of Toledo's most popular

Catholic priests, attended the Yorktown cere-monies at Toledo Tuesday night. He took an active part in the programme, and while relating what had happened to his housekeeper after his return home, ded in his chair from heart failure. PAT KILLEN, the noted heavy-weight prize fighter, sled last night in Chicago. The cause of his death, as stated by the physicisus, was crystpellas. Killen a fortnight ago defeated Bob Ferguson

in a sanguinary ring encounter near that city, but though securing the victory has not been a well HON. ARRAHAM EMERSON, the oldest resident HON. ABRAHAM EMERISON, the olders resident of Candia, N. H., and the son of a soldier of the Revolutionary War, is dead at the age of 91. He was an early an anti-slavery worker, and was a delegate to the Free Soil Convention in Buffalo in 1848. In 1846 he was a member of the New Hampshire State Senate. He was a successful school teacher and farmer.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Montana has a saloon for every 60 inabitants.

-Snow is already deep in some parts of the Cascade Mountains. -Sanguinite is the name for a new metal

found in South America. -Kimberly Kaffirs smoke their cigars

with the lighted ends in their mouths. -Blue eyed boys are more frequently lost than those having brown or black eyes.

-The sawmills at Superior have turned out 55,000,000 feet of lumber this season. -A rattlesnake with two heads has been captured in California. It has fangs in both its mouths.

-Sand bars along the Missouri afford a suggestion of how much real estate annually goes to ruin in this way.

-An electrical device now used on vessels gives warning when deviations are made from the proper course. -A tomato vine at Santa Monica, Cal.,

climbs to the top of a cottage, and its blossoms and fruit occur 25 feet above ground. -Canadians are pouring into the United States. On one train the other day there were 230, who intend to live hereafter in the United States.

-Hoxie, Kansas, people claim to have seen the Rocky Mountains, which are 200 miles west, by means of a mirage. The phenomenon occurred about suurise. -Experiments are in progress under the

auspices of the Agricultural Department, looking to the manufacture of bread from sawdust. The chemical constituents are identical. -According to official reports tobacco is raised in fourteen counties in Oregon, Linn

being the banner one. In point of average value per acre Oregon stands third among the States. -A Dooly county, Ala., man is experi-

menting with wine making from the juice of the watermelon. He claims that it makes a most delicious wine, and he is storing away quantities of it. -Recent reports from the Bahamas state that the cultivation of sisal hemp is proving

to be a great success, and the product will soon amount to 60,000 tons annually. The quality is said to be very flue. -An alloy closely resembling gold is made as follows: One hundred parts by weight are taken of pure copper, 14 parts of tin or zinc, 6 of magnesia, 56 of sal-am-moniae, 18 of quicklime, and nine of cream

-The English sparrow was introduced into the United States in 1852. Now he ravages 37 States and 6 Territories, comprising an area of 885,000 square miles, and in Canada he is familiar over 160,000 square miles of territory. -The sponge industry of the Bahama

Islands employs 500 small vessels and about 5,000 men. The industry is being rapidly developed on the Florida const. and the sponges in this locality are said to be finer than on the Baharasa. the Bahamas. -A woman bought 15 buttons in a Girard, Kan., drygoods store at a cent apiece the other day. Next day she stopped in for some skirt braid, costing 4 cents, and for payment presented three of the buttons bought on the previous day and a cent.

-The Beaver, the first steamhoat that ever sailed on the Pacific ocean, is now lying at Burrards Inlet, on the Oregon coast, where she is being visited by thousands of people. The Oregonian says she is fast being carried away piecemeal by those who wish mementoes of the pioneer craft. The Beaver came around the Horn 52 years ago. -A Woodland beauty is thus described

by a California paper: "A remarkably pleas-

ant young lady, with a sweet face and amiable disposition, is engaged as waitress at the tables of the Craft Hotel. We always envy her when we see her laugh, there is so much of her that seems to be having a good time. She is real pretty, 17 years old, and weighs a little over 360 pounds. -The statistics furnished at the port of Vancouver, B. C., state that for a period of six and a half months, from January 1 to

July 15, 1891, there were disembarked at Van-couver 7,900 Chinamen, 25 per cent of whom were bound for the United States. It is doubtless true, as many claim, that a large percentage of these succeeded in stealing across the border and into this country. -The Billings (Mont.) Guzette says: Major Wyman, United States Indian Agent, has come up from Crow Agency for the purpose of collecting the grass rent from the outfits grazing cattle on the Crow Reservation, to whom the privilege has been leased. The Major says he will have something like \$20,-000 in his inside pocket when he gots through, all of which is to be turned over for the benefit of the Crow Indians.

-The "Old Horn" well in Rawlins county, Kan., is to be cleaned out. It is 200 feet deep, and was dug many years ago. It has never filled with water because it is on a "divide." It is believed that it is the sepulcher of many murdered people, and one man is now in the penitentiary, who, it is supposed, threw the bodies of some of his man is now in the penteriarry, who, it is supposed, threw the bodies of some of his victims into it. It is said two young ladies of Atwood visited the place a long time ago, taking with them a looking glass, and, throwing the reflection into the well, they were horrified at seeing bones. This has been kept a secret until recently, when it was told by one of them.

-Superstition takes on some very peculiar forms in Hawaii. For instance some of the natives believe that if they cross the threshold of the royal palace with the left foot first a train of bad luck will follow them in some way-either in health or business. in some way—either in health or business. And a great farore was raised among the natives when the United States warship Charleston steamed into the harbor at Honolulu. The average Hawaiian would as soon welcome the sight of an ocean of hot lava pouring over the country from Mauna Loa as to see a foreign warship anchor in the great harbor. The natives believe a warship brings bad luck. To their minds the arrival of the Charleston brought some mysterious train of circumstances that mysterious train of circumstances that caused the sudden death of the Prince

# SIFTINGS FROM LIFE.

Regent.

"I can't give you the money on this cheek unless you get some one to identify you, " said the paying teller. The stranger took back the check and went out without a word. He knew it was a hopeless case. He had once been Vice President of the United

"Poor Cringle! he's made his last trip." "No!"
"Yes-stepped on an orange peel and broke his neck. It was not her refusal that so hurt,

But the way she looked me through and through And in a manner dignified and curt, Ejaculated "You?" "Have you anything new?" asked s customer of a recently engaged clerk in a Chicago "I'll see," replied the young man, as he swept

his eye over the shelves. "Yes, here's "The New Testament.' Would you like to look at it?" Her Adorer-May I marry your daughter, Her Father-What do you want to marry for?

You don't know when you're well off. Her Adorer—No, perhaps not; but I know when you're well off. O Fate! I thank thee for this boon!

My spinsterhood is ended, And not a girl of all in town Has made a match so splendid. For me alone it is reserved To know what earthly bliss is, For I shall be a Baron

And they but simple Mrs. !

"Suppose coal were to give out, what hould we use in its place?" asked Hicks. "Poems," returned his editorial friend. The Wife-Before we married you promised to let mamma come to visit us as often as

The Husband-Well, she has ceased to please. "My husband has just had his life inred."
"Why, then, do you find fault with him?"

he pleased.

For a compliment, sir,

As we jolt—through town,
Allow me to suggest, sir, A woman oft looks best, sir, When she's strting down Miss Wobbleton-How beautiful, Pro-

essor, it would be to mold one's life, however imperfectly, after the ideas and practice of Em Prof. Grout-Well, you can make a start by eat-

"I don't think Van Dauber's picture, "A Morning Dip," Just exactly proper, do you?"
"No-ought to have left off the bathing dress and called it "A Sea Nymph,"

'Because he did not have his death insured.' If the stare is meant, sir,