

RIVALRY MAKE MERRY

The Annual Banquet of the American Street Railway Association.

PITTSBURGH MEN SPEAK.

Mayor Gourley Welcomes the Guests in a Happy Speech.

J. G. HOLMES ELECTED PRESIDENT.

A Fight Over the Selection of the Next Meeting Place.

BOSTON KNOCKED OUT BY CLEVELAND

In royal friendship the street railway men last night dropped the rivalry of business and for four hours made merry in the banquet hall of the Monongahela House.

WATSON ON THE MOTOR.

The toast master, President Watson, very happily earned applause by stating that he filled the position of a motorman, turning on the current and if necessary putting on the brakes.

WATSON ON THE MOTOR.

"In your parables, you observe 'No Admittance' over the entrance to any of our great industries pay no attention to it; walk right in, such notice has no reference to you."

GOURLEY TELLS OF PITTSBURGH'S WEALTH.

"These marvelous industries, aggregating almost 1,400 establishments in all, representing more than \$125,000,000, giving employment to 100,000 men, and producing annually to the value of more than \$150,000,000, have not only made our city the manufacturing center of a great nation but have made its name familiar as a household word."

A VALHALLA FOR THE HORSES.

"If there is anywhere in the mysterious beyond a happy pasture ground for the souls of all God's dumb animals, I believe that the patient suffering and faithful service of the abused car horse will secure him an abundant entrance thereto."

A HIGH TRIBUTE TO AMERICANS.

"What have the Americans done," said a celebrated English writer some 60 years ago, "during their 40 years of independence for science, for invention, for the arts, for the study of politics or political economy?"

of American genius, and power and skill. The numerous records of his achievements which have made this century the grandest that has ever dawned upon the world will soon be complete."

MORELAND PRESENTS FIGURES.

City Attorney Moreland followed with an answer to the toast: "Our Two Cities." "Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one."

was the sentiment, and the jolly Major Moreland in his happiest mood, with the Twin Cities as his subject. After giving a history of the development of the two cities and the amount of business they are doing at present, he said:

In comparison with the trans-Mississippi map presented in the census, shows that Pittsburgh gives railroads more business than the whole of that region. And, therefore, in the face of these stupendous facts may we not be pardoned for saying that the amount of business originating in and passing through the city of Pittsburgh exceeds that of any other city in the Union, not excepting New York.

BISHOP WHITEHEAD GROWS HUMOROUS.

Bishop Cortland Whitehead responded to the toast "Home, Sweet Home" in a particularly pleasing and happy vein. He said: "All the preceding speeches have been of the most excellent character, and I can preface mine by saying it will pale into insignificance as compared with them."

A MASTER OF ELECTRICITY.

Something About the Man Whose Genius Has Been Felt Everywhere. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Anybody that has heard much about the work of Prof. Elihu Thomson, the man whose name is in the title of the great electric company, and whose brain has worked out the mechanical ideas that have made the company tremendously rich and famous in the last decade, is very much surprised usually when he meets the little professor.

NO MORE HORNED CATTLE.

The Breeders of the West Have a Plan to Prevent the Growth of Horns. The great cattle breeders and farmers of the West have hit upon a plan for preventing horns from growing on the heads of their beasts, and it is thought that before long there will be no more horned cattle.

TWO SENATORS FOR ONE SEAT.

The Interesting Constitutional Question That is Troubling Florida Now. Harper's Weekly. At the approaching session of Congress the Senate will be called upon to decide a very interesting question. Mr. Call of Florida, will appear to occupy his seat, claiming that he has been re-elected by the Legislature of his State.

THE CRY FOR FREE SILVER.

"And then, again, we have the credulous people, who think it a proper function of government to go into the brokerage business, and to buy and sell for others what it is at 2 per cent per annum, on the security of farm mortgages, produce mortgages, and the like."

THE NEW MONTE CARLO.

Monte Carlo just now is thrown altogether into the shade by Ostende, where the rage for gambling seems to have reached the point of madness. According to a German paper, "a well-known London gentleman, who speaks of his own gambling as amounting to 600,000 francs, has departed for Paris with enormous gains."

MOCHA IS A MYTH.

The Coffee Sold Under That Name Is Not What It Is Represented. People are continually calling at the grocers for Mocha coffee, and many will take no other, says a coffee expert in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

mittee, ex-President Watson, Buffalo; Louis Breen, Trenton; William W. Ferris, St. Joe, Mich.; and Wm. W. Ferris, Pittsburgh; Thomas F. Benington, Chicago.

A lively contest took place over the selection of the place for the next meeting. Cleveland was recommended by the committee, but the friends of Boston would not accept one defeat and appealed to the convention. The debate over the question lasted about two hours. A ye-a-and vote resulted in the selection of Cleveland by a big majority.

STREET CARS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

At the afternoon session a letter was read from Willard U. Smith, chief of the transportation department for the Columbian Exposition, stating that on account of the serious illness of his family he could not be present. He said that the building designed for the street railway display would cost \$33,000. Besides this, he stated that electric cars would also be placed in the electrical department. He suggested that it would be advisable to have specimens tracks prepared at the exposition, and the companies intending to make a display to state immediately what space they desire. In conclusion he called attention to the fact that no charge would be made for space.

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NO LACK OF PARTY LOYALTY.

"I would be lacking in frankness if I did not say that I count it distinguished honor to stand on this platform to-night and face such an audience as this. That Republicanism is in the East was the motto of those enthusiastic democrats who took fire at the blaze of this splendid meeting. And when I call to mind that this is Philadelphia, the historic city in which a nation was born, and a continent baptized in the name of liberty, that taxation in excess of the ability to pay brings us to touch elbows here is our common interest in a political party, that far away beyond any other party in human history, has carried forward that sacred cause."

A FIELD FOR THE PHONOGRAPH.

It Can do the Talking to Men Who Want to See the Head of the Firm. Here is a great field for the phonograph. It can do all the talking to agents. A clerk of a big publishing house which is overrun with applicants for positions as canvassers, tells how she manages the man who must talk to the head of the firm.

PRESENT POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

"Let me pause for a moment to call your attention briefly to the political outlook, and I do not confine myself to Pennsylvania alone, for you can no longer divorce your own party from the national politics that you can define in the pool of the circles that the disturbing stone shall create."

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DAIZELL AT HIS BEST.

The Pittsburgh Congressman Addresses a Philadelphia Audience.

HE DISCUSSES THE DAY'S ISSUES.

The Democrats, He Says, Are Trying to Win on False Pretenses.

LESSONS OF THE PRESENT SITUATION

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—The disagreeable weather of this evening, to a considerable extent got the better of Republican enthusiasm, and as a consequence, the mass meeting in the Academy of Music, under the auspices of the Citizens' Republican Association, was not as well attended as its promoters could have desired.

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Texas there is no true Republican from whom victory does not rise a fervent prayer that victory may crown the gallant champion of protection, Major McKinley. The same character of contest is recognized as being waged in Iowa. To the eastward Massachusetts is being torn by the same strife."

Mr. Dalzell paid a high tribute to the characters of the Republican candidates, Gregg and Morrison, scored Cleveland and Clevelandism, and concluded as follows: "Protection to American money; protection to the American ballot; honest men for office; these are the mottoes that shine down on us from the Republican banner, while over it hover the eagles of victory."

JULES VERNE HAS A VISION.

Wonderful Things He Predicts for the World a Thousand Years Hence. Fall Mail Budget.

M. Jules Verne has been speculating as to what will be the daily life of people 1,000 years hence. As science extends her domains it is noticeable how increasingly ambitious such forecasts become. Nothing will satisfy M. Verne but aerial trains traveling at the rate of 825 miles an hour, a trans-Atlantic tubular service, conveying the traveler from London to New York in 295 minutes, a "telephone," which enables in different hemispheres to dine with each other, or at least to see and converse with each other while eating, and accumulators for condensing and radiating the sun's rays. Such are the advantages to be enjoyed by the inhabitants of a certain city called "Universal City," the capital of the United States in the year of grace 2901.

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MODERN CANNIBALISM

A Lieutenant's Terrible Experience on a South Sea Island.

HUMAN FLESH PUT BEFORE HIM

By Natives Who Could Not Understand Why He Would Not Partake.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF THE WOMEN

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—One of the few men ever invited to partake of human flesh at a cannibal feast is now in this city. He is Lieutenant B. Linneman. His horrible experience was on the Island of New Britain. He went to that hitherto unexplored island as special agent of the German Government, being empowered to go into the interior to settle boundary disputes between the New Guinea Company and island claim jumpers.

For four years Linneman has been in the Papuan Islands and the South Seas. Linneman penetrated the interior of the island 100 miles, finally reaching a place where natives had never before seen a white man. He felt no fear, as they regarded him as a superior being and never cook or eat white human flesh. Men and women go stark naked. Women are sold for a mere trifle, the handsomest bringing only \$25, while homely or old women can be bought for a plug of tobacco. When a man has bought a woman, said Linneman, she is his absolutely, and if she violates her faith with him she is killed and eaten.

"They will not kill and eat her at or near our trading posts," said he, "for years ago we began inflicting severe punishment on them for cannibalism, but they will lure her away into the woods and then cut off her head and send it to us. We never heard of such women again. It is only for such things that a tribe will so dispose of one of its members, but tribe preys upon tribe, steals men and women away from each other and eats them. The cannibals never tell of cannibal feasts but when we went into the interior the natives were bolder, and on one occasion I came upon a party of natives who had cooked the body of a young woman. The flames were burning among the palms and a gloomy light was thrown out. The dead body had been cut into pieces and the parts cooked through and through. It was a fearful sight, and as the natives stood about each eating his piece of human flesh, I thought no living person had seen, or could see, a more horrible thing."

"One of the savages advanced with a fleshy piece in his hands, and as he came closer I saw it was the woman who I had tendered in a manner meant to be hospitable, and in his native language asked me to eat it. I shrank back in horror, but neither the native nor the throng of savage men, women and children around me could understand my horror. The body after it had been cut into pieces was cooked with leaves of the taro bean tree. These give the flesh a spicy flavor."

FAD OF A SOUTH SEA KING.

If a Trinket Strikes His Fancy No Amount of Money Is Too Much. King Tembok, writes Robert Louis Stevenson from the South Seas, is possessed by the seven devils of the collector. He hears a thing spoken of, and a shadow comes on his face. "I think I no go get him," he will say; and the treasures he has seen worthless in comparison. If a ship be bound for Apemama the merchant racks his brain to hit upon some novelty. This he leaves carelessly in the main cabin or partly conceals in his own berth, so that the King may spy it for himself. "What is that?" inquires Tembok, passing and pointing. "No, King, that too dear," returns the trader. "I think I like him," says the King. "This was a bowl of goldfish. On another occasion it was scented soap. "No, King, that cost too much," said the trader; "too good for a Kanaka."

HUNGRY DOGS IN ALASKA.

A Pathetic Scene in the Arctic Camp of the Bold Beard of Explorers. The night of February 13 we camped on the Chulitna, between Lakes Jones and Robinson, writes A. B. Schanz, of the Frank Leslie exploring expedition in Alaska. It was the first evening that our dogs were given no food at all. The poor beasts could not understand what it meant. They knew they had worked all day with as much vigor as they could command, and had earned their piece of fish. Why was it not forthcoming? When we halted to make camp I sat on my sled wrapped in gloomy thoughts. My poor skeletons, who had a savage affection for their master, came up one by one and squatted in a circle about me, looking reproachfully into my face.

"Where is that meal you owe us?" they would have said, had they been gifted with speech. For me it was a horrible torture, and I had to hunt for myself from the accursed portion of their eloquent eyes. After a while they lost their sorrowful manner, and the gnawing of their vitalis drove them to slink furtively about, searching for anything to plump their bellies being chosen for them. The rich Arabs get the second choice.

The rest is sold throughout the country and very little, consisting of the shriveled and broken berries, finds its way to Constantinople. Not a hundredweight a year gets west of that city. What is called Mocha consists of inferior Arabian coffees at least a Java, it does, and coffee from Ceylon and Java, a most inferior kind.

"I tell you, my fellow citizens, the Democratic party is trying to win in Pennsylvania upon false pretenses."

"Look around you, men, the political horizon, and answer me if that be not sound doctrine at this time. In Ohio, our great neighbor to the westward, the grandest election campaign, probably, in all our political history is being conducted on