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FITTSBURG, SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1891.

A CONVENTION FOR ASSESSMENTS. The true inwardness of that reported order that the Republican politicians must sessments were wanted from the respected wholly potential body. Naturally the delvoted out of existence. Consequently in | better paying classes of freight. order to realize on the assessments word had to be sent that the convention must be carried.

Here we have an illustration of the small causes which are sometimes ex- any other railroad lines. Yet, even the pected to change the course of State great Pennsylvania is destined to find itself events. The fundamental law of the State is to be overhauled, the courts are to increase of shipping business. As there be set anew to the work of construction, must be a limit sometime to the expansion the chances of removing the restrictions of even the most enterprising roads, it which the present Constitution imposes on corporations and politicians are to be incurred, and the State is to bear the expense of a needless and undesired

convention, all in order that a few thousaud dollars of campaign assessments may be gathered in for the party funds. If such methods of deciding grave questions enough to ea te can succe tablish a profound faith in the supremacy of the infinitely little. But it may be pertinent for the delegates change of front affords them a sufficient guarantee for lightening their pockets. The question of a convention is, after all, to be decided by popular vote. Party lines cannot be drawn on it; and the public mind was made up long before this reach was made for the candidates' money. The considerations which decided the public against the convention are as strong now as ever; and it would be discreet for the candidates to make their assessments conditional on the delivery of the goods and let the payment be C. O. D. Rather we should say that the considerations against the convention are now stronger than ever. When the subject of Constitutional legislation becomes a matter of political barter and sale it affords the strongest argument for the people to put their veto on the whole business.

sity a goodly number of strong-bodied publishing a letter advising honest Dem-After this process of exclusion ocrats to rebel against the Tammany we find that the real difficulty is that "Harvard refuses to compete with any college but Yale." One might suppose that if the team goes to pieces from competition with Yale, that competition with everyone would pulverize if not triturate it; but we know differently Tammany supporters.

of the trouble is disclosed in the interferquestion might ordinarily be a poser; but ence of the faculty. The "committee of mugwumps in athletics" actually take the heart out of the men by making it uncertain whether they will be permitted to engage in prospective contests, and thus the bright prospects of our leading educational foundation in the athletic field are being brought to a tragic conclusion. But this is to be remedied. With the notice of the World that "the Faculty must keep its hands off," the educators of at Washington a vital point; while if Jones that university will understand that were permitted to take the Executive poslhenceforth they must abjure the obsolete

interfere with the production of football

EXPANSION OF BAILBOAD FACILITIES. So many false reports have been given out as to the purpose of the Pennsylvania railroad to erect a new Union Station that we suppose the latest one must be taken rule New York. speaks of a project afoot on the part of

the company "to purchase all the property between Eleventh and Twenty-eighth streets, running through Liberty street to Spring alley." with the idea of vacating that part of Liberty street and widening the alley to a fifty foot thoroughfare-the ground thus acquired to be used for an extension of tracks and yard purposes, and for a new station building to take the place of the present one.

As it is not the policy of railroad companies to herald their intentions, especially when property is to be bought, the assumption reasonably arises that this report, like many of its predecessors, is imaginative. At the same time it is patent that the business of all the railroads coming into Pittsburg is increasing enor-

which were ample some years ago, will hardly, in any instance, be large enough to accommodate the business of ten years hence. We may, therefore, look for important improvements within the next

decade. The time is fast coming when the railroads will find themselves taxed beyond their resources to do the business of the larger cities of the United States. turn in and work for the ratification of the Constitutional Convention is given in our important factor of business than now. If news columns. It seems that campaign as- Pittsburg had such adequate water transportation as could be secured to it, the citizens nominated for delegates in that local railroads might suffer loss on the lines of the heaviest class of freights. But egates objected to paying \$100 each for the they would soon be more than recouped empty honor of a possible election to a for this loss by the increase of general body which was at the same time to be business and the greater quantity of the

> The Pennsylvania Railroad and its con nections represent a magnificent system whose facilities have kept better pace with the growth of the country than those of

regime and vote the Republican ticket this year. To say nothing of the way in which he might stir things up during a brief term in the Governorship, the mere idea of such a recusant sitting as Democratic Governor is enough to stir the gorge of Hill and his But how is it to be prevented? That now. Finally, a great and wanton cause

the genius of David Bennett Hill has already shown how easy is the answer. That remarkable politician finds no difficulty in holding on to the Governorship for nine months after his term as Senator began. Why should he hesitate over such a bagatelle as holding on to it a month longer because the Senate happens to be in session? Nothing is likely to happen during December which would render the absence or presence of a minority Senator

idea that education can be permitted to tion at Albany for that length of time he might deal the Hill-Tammany interests a blow that would go near to being mortal. It would not be strange if the wily Hill

should decline to take his seat in the Senate until the inauguration of the Governor to be elected this fall, and thus continue to interpose himself between the freight payer of Binghamton and his ambition to

A NEW result of the heavy gales that have been prevailing on the Atlantic has been to retard the course of the Gulf Stream. Observers have noted that the current has been reduced all the way from Florida to Cape Hatteras to about a mile an hour. This, in connection with the winds that have swept down from the North, has exercised so chilly an influence on the atmosphere of the Atlantic coast that unless it speedily rectifies itself we may expect some enterprising Congressman from the Eastern States to bring in an appropriation for renoving the obstructions to the course of

the Gulf Stream. Now we hear that Russia is contemplatng an additional embargo on the exportaion of oats, potatoes, millet and buckwheat. This makes the rest of Europe uneasy; but he people need not worry. The United mously. The present terminal facilities, States will put no embargo on her magnifi cent surplus of lood products

> IN asserting that Australians should feel it home in this country at present, the Philadelphia Bulletin remarks that "here in Pennsylvania we have a fine sample of a boomerang legislative session." Does the steemed Bulletin mean to prophesy that those who are guiding the course of the Senate will presently find that they have whacked their own heads with it? That is indoubtedly what will happen if the Senate delays or juggles with the question of official

IT is now announced that Prof. Koch has purified his lymph of all its inflammatory qualities and pronounces it satisfactory. If e can make it cure consumption it will undoubtedly be so. But when it accomplishes that purpose the patients will be willing to stand a little inflammation.

THE announcement from New York that court has held that the inspector of the Board of Health "acted hastily" in condemning those spotted grapes, on suspicion that the spots contained copperas, may be good law, but it is not the line of policy on which the best protection to the public is guaran-teed. The idea that inspectors must wait periodically outstripped by the enormous until some one is poisoned before condemn ing suspicious food products will not increase public faith in the efficacy of food seems that contemplation of auxiliary water transportation is now none too

THE Constitutional Convention must be carried in order that candidates for delegates may be assessed, must it ? Still, if any delegate wishes to make his assessment depend on his election, we would advise him and Edison interests in the matter of to defer ponying up antil, say the Thursday electric lights has been transferred to the after election.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE

OHIO CAMPAIGN GOSSIP.

ticeable Characteristics of the Two Can didates-Stories About Their Wives-General Sherman as a Politician-West Virginia Capacity for Whisky,

-No two men are occupying more of the public's attention just now than Campbell and McKinley. Both are men of excep tional ability; they have many qualities of mind in common, and yet no two men are more unlike. Both are sociable and kind, but in a different way. Campbell is offer vescent: his Scottish good humor constantly bubbles over. He is a better mixer among men than McKinley, and yat everybody who meets the Major is impressed with his dignity and respects him. The Governor is not a clown, as some of the Republican or gans for partisan purposes have painted him. He, too, is a man of dignity and strength. He is quick to adapt himself to the conditions around him, and can interest a crowd of workingmen with the same ease that he can entertain a college or a company

of giggling school girls. The Governor is a born politician. He has all the arts of the gifted manipulator of men. He knows how to get close to the people and engage their affections. In the canvass this fall he has made a good impression, more than surprised his friends and dumfounded his enemies. The latter frankly admit they did not know he was so versatlle, or had the ability which he has displayed.

McKinley has been longer before the peo-ple. His reputation was made some years ago. The Major is an example of a man with one idea that is good, and he has made it his life work to carry it out. He is recognized to-day as the leader of the American protec-

Wives of the Candidates.

-The women of Ohio must not be overlooked. They have played a prominent part in the development of her great men and many of them owe their prominence to the influence of a good wife or mother. Campbell and McKinley are men of domestic ems. habits. They give much of the glory of their success to their mates. The touching devotion of McKinley to his invalid wife is the admiration of all who know him. It is one of the strongest points in his character

one of the strongest points in his character, and has added greatly to his popularity. With what give I have seen him on Saturday night after the week's work on the stump was over take the first train to Canton to spend Sunday with the woman he loves. Like Lord Burleigh, who threw off his Treasury coat every Satur-day evening with the remark, "Stay there, and don't worry me till Monday morning." McKinley lays aside all his cares when he turns to his wife. urns to his wife.

Monthley may able all his cates which he furns to his wife. Mrs. Campbell is noted for her tact and good sense. The Governor tells the people he is Governor of Ohio, but only lieutenant governor at home. There he is plain Jim, and Mrs. Campbell is the queen. The Gov-ernor snys he was a Republican until he commenced to court a Democratic girl, and when he married her he became a disciple of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden. Another accomplished woman is the wife of Chairman Neal. She is said to possess considerable literary ability, and like Mrs. Campbell is fertile in contriving shrewd schemes to advance the Democratic cause. The fame of these two women attracted

schemes to advance the Democratic cause. The fame of these two women attracted the attention of a Toledo newspaper man early in the canvass, and he thought a general political taik with them and their views on the outlook would make good read-ing. The ladies, however, objected, and pre-ferred that the Governor and Chairman Neal should be the mouthpieces of the party.

General Sherman as a Politician.

-When McKinley was at Batavia recently he had a room on the second floor in the only decent hotel in the town, and it couldn't lay claim to much elegance, either. So many gray beards were introduced to him as old underground railway men that it reminded the Major of an incident in which General Sherman played an important part. During a slight lull, when there was a gap in the line of visitors, McKinley told the story to the newspaper mcn. Some years ago a reception was given to the General at Norwalk, in the Western Reserve and the Major.

walk, in the Western Reserve, and the Major, with a number of his Canton friends, went over to attend it. At that time McKinley's district had been gerrymandered—last year was not the only time the Demorats played this trick on the Republicans—and he was in some danger of being defeated. The old General was interested in the con-test, and thought he saw a chance to make votes for the Major. As the Canton boys were being introduced to him by McKinley, he said to each one: "Don't forget the Major," meaning to vote for him on election day. In a short time the Canton crowd had Major," meaning to vote for him on election day. In a short time the Canton crowd had passed by, but the grizzled General didn't know it, and every man as he stepped up to shake hands was greeted with the remark, "Don't forget the Major." McKinley laughed heartily as he remembered the incident. The puzzled expression on the faces of the people at the queer salutation was not noticed by Sherman, and the General didn't learn till after the reception was over that the Canton people formed only a small part of the crowd present. West Virginia Camely for Whickpare Moments.]

AMERICANZING IMMIGRANTS.

1891.

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Fraud Practiced Under Cover of Legitimate

Fin du Siecle Royalty.

Brokerage-All Letters Liable to Be

Opened-Writing Letters in a Hotel-

schools Established Where They Are Giver Suitable Tuition.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25,

Boston Journal.] The school question in New York has a recent interesting phase in the new schools established under the Baron de Hirsch fund

for the instruction of Russian and Roumanian Jewish immigrants in the English lan guage and in the duties and obligations of life, and citizenship in the United States. As the first organized effort of foreigners to prepare themselves for American citizen-ship, the schools are noteworthy experi-ments. Their need cannot be questioned, especially in New York, where 25,000 children are without school room and where the foreign element is so large that means of assimilation with American customs are most urgent. The new schools for the Rusand a significant in the new schools for the Baron de Hirsch fund have an aggregate attend-ance of over 700, and consist of both day and evening schools, of preparatory classes for the public schools and of industrial classes to fit the pupils for remunerative occupa-tions.

to fit the pupils for remanerative occupa-tions. Three months tuition in the preparatory classes fits children for the fifth grade of the primary department. The evening classes for those who work in shops during the day are said to be especially useful. There is no trifling among the pupils, as all seem to recognize the serious purpose for which they come together. In the industrial departments classes have been established for hairdressing and dressmaking for girls and in the mechanical trades for men. The schools aim to incuicate the American spirit not only in the instruction of the English language, but in stimulating self respect and in cultivating independence. Public school teachers are secured, whenever it is merchie. The edit are all advanced as school teachers are secured, whenever it is possible. The girls are all addressed as "young ladles," and the whole drift of the "young ladies," and the whole drift of the education is to raise the pupils above the drudgery to which they are condemned. The experiment wins approval by its earn-estness and by its attitude of respect toward American institutions. Such schools for foreigners are to be encouraged, for they do not seek to antagonize their pupil- against our methods or cause disrespect of our sys-tems. larger transactions in Wall street, wherein

TALK OF THE TIMES.

fined to these small speculators, but the losses attendant upon such alleged invest-Tur Republican clubs are taking the Republicans out of the People's party, leaving ments fall more heavily upon them than upon the men who deal in thousands in nothing in it but Democrats.—Kansas City Star. The same thing is happening in Ohio, if all the accounts are true. MILLS came and went from Ohio. Repub licans sorrow that he has gone, and Demoorats are sorry that he ever came.-Chicage Inter-Ocean. Altogether the Democrats over there are having a sorry time of it.

-"I noticed a short time ago," said a

MEXICO has bull fights for charity. Mexico eeds civilizing. The approved way of raising money for charitable purposes is to hold church fairs.—Ruffalo Express. This was a church fair, only on a different plan. THE country has much to be thankful for after all. Jerry Simpson is not a natural born

citizen, and cannot be a candidate for the Presidency.-New York Commercial Advertiser. He has a faculty, though, of making those who can be candidates wish they couldn't

A YEAR ago at this time the Democratic organs and orators all over the country ould talk about nothing but the disaster the McKinley bill was sure to bring upon the people of the United States.—Denver Repub-ican. They are still talking, but it does not have any effect.

An herb has been discovered in Yucatan that will cure almost any type of insanity. This is another stumbling block in the path way of the Alliance political movement.-Springfield Journal. As there never was any movement to Alliance politics, how could a stumbling block be put in their pathway.

WHILE Porter's census puts the number o orange trees in California at 300,000, the Board of Agriculture of that State finds that it is 4,000,000. Porter, it seems, is farther out of 4,000,000. Porter, it seems, is farther out of the way in counting orange trees than in numbering the population. If there is a single page in his census report which does not contain a blunder he should send it to the World's Fair as a rare curiosity.—*Chi-cago Herald*. The question is would a perma-nent census bureau do any better?

OWING TO PROTECTION.

Colonel Churchill Gives Bis Views Concerning the Ohio Election.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.1 "I am not very famillar with the history

of the United States since I left the country," said Colonel M. M. Churchill, of Zanes-(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ville. "The newspapers of Europe publish about two 'stickfuls' of American news NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- If there were any way to reach a certain class of alleged brokers by operation of law, it would save a daily, and one of the 'sticks' usually de-scribes a lynching or something else of the sort that is calculated to make readers look great many innocent and ignorant people from being mercilessly plucked. Unfor-tunately it seems quite as difficult to reach npon the United States as a highly civilized

country. There are about two columns a some swindlers by law as it is to lessen the day from Afghanistan and Cabool-which annual crop of fools. By the side of this particular class of "brokers" the "green illustrates the relative importance of na tions in Continental eyes. The opprobrium which I have heard hurled at McKinley all goods" man dwindles into insignificance. This because the ostensible brokerage busi over Europe has not deprived me of the be-lief that if there is any man in Ohio who ness is considered quite legitimate. The way these men operate is by the incould be elected Governor, McKinley is that sertion of small advertisements in the country newspapers of the interior, promis-

man. In fact Europe's condemnation has strengthened this belief. "I have not been in Ohio for six months, ing investments that are sure to turn from 100 to 1,000 per cent profit to the investor, but I am told that the dangerous hold which the People's party and other "fad" parties without material risk. By consulting the files of almost any country weekly at a dis-tance from New York, you will see these adwere gaining on the State has been materially relaxed. This I deem fortunate. The vertisements. They usually call for re-mittances of from \$10 to \$100. These Democrats have always had the usufruct of Democrats have always had the usurfuct of such political outgrowths. This is due to the mastery which the Democratic party has achieved in the art of time-serving and codding. The Democrats have been known, for instance, to carry a prohibition element and a liquor element in each hand, and, by a marvelous perfection in riding two horses at one and the same time, hold both. The whole Remultican party has an energy amounts are to be used as mar-gin in certain stock transactions, on which the broker pretends to have a sure tip. As a matter of fact the money so sent is not invested at all. It is salted down in the broker's inside pocket. The returns alhorses at one and the same time, hold both. The whole Republican party has an enor-mons stake in the Ohlo campaign. If Mc-Kiniey is not elected-understand, I do not believe there is the remotest chance for his defeat—but if such a thing were to happen the calamityites and the free traders would send forth a yawp of this sort: 'Now where's your protection? Here's the constructor of protection throttled in his own State: Down with the robber tariff !-and so on. The demost invariably sent to the investor are to the effect that the stock went the wrong way. If the investment is sufficiently large the investor is called upon to make good his margin, with a promise of a certain turn in the market whereby the original expectations of a small fortune will be surely realized. If the country investor be ignorant or innocent enough he will probably send on additional amounts, and as long as with the robber tariff !---and so on. The de-feat of McKinley would by no means indicate that Ohio was dissatisfied with protection. these are forthcoming he will be bled. In some respects this partakes of similar It would rather show the strength of the Alliance crowd and the lack of a full Repub-

lican vote. But the Democrats would emit a wild shrick that it was all owing to probrokers of more repute and wealth are concerned. It is not necessary to say that the fools who monkey with stocks are not con-

VALUE OF THE WAGER.

Its Effect in Politics Has Been Greatly Overestimated.

Wall street. If the metropolitan newspapers would turn their calcium lights upon some st, Louis Globe-Democrat,] The truth is the value of the wager as :

of these swindlers the results would be hailed with a good deal of satisfaction by all gauge of partisan tendencies and as a measure of partisan chances has been generally honest men and absurdly overestimated. So far as re-Sacredness of the Mails. gards the New York election this year it is especially unreliable. The bet merely rep-

resents the judgment of the person making Washington official, "that some objection was made by a Mr. Pell, of the San Domingo it, after such a look over the field as he is in a position to take. Personal preferences and Shore Line road, to the opening of a private letter by the Chief of the Secret Service prejudices inspire it, in the first place, to a greater degree than the individual himself Bureau. It is not generally known that the cares to acknowlege, or perhaps even than rules of the Postoffice Department empower he actually realizes. These feelings, unconinspectors to open suspicious letters at dis-cretion. The public appear to be very much sciously to him, magnify the chances of his own candidate as well as diminish those of astonished at this proceeding mentioned, but I assure you that it is carried to a the opposing nominee. He starts out by hoping that his candi-date will win, and unless the candidate is greater extent than even those who know greater extent than even those who know all about it suppose. In fact, under the rules of the Postoffice Department, almost any private letter can be opened and read. This will surprise some people, I presume, but it is nevertheless true, and a reference to the private instructions to postoffice in-spectors, which are in printed form, will convince anybody of it. Whether such secret virileres are averuged illestimately obviously and seriously handicapped in the race his preference is likely to ultimately impel him to believe that the candidate will win. Then he is in the mood to risk his money on his favorite. But this confidence is far from being an infallible indication of the direction of the political wind. Moreecret privileges are ever used illegitimately yould be difficult to find out. It is a good over, to the element of unreliability which

over, to the element of unreliability which usually attaches to guesses of this sort there is, in the case of New York at the present time, an added factor of uncertainty, to wit: The independent and floating vote, which has in recent years generally supported tho Democratic ticket, is, in 1991, divided or on the fence, and nobody is in a position to make an accurate estimate of the effect which this state of things will have on the fortunes of the opposing organizations. would be dimenit to find out. It is a good deai like arresting a man on suspicion. As a matter of fact therefore you will see the United States mails are no more sacred than the mails in Russia or any other country, so far as Government espionage is concerned." At a Hotel Writing Table.

-Did you ever notice the writers about a otel writing table? They present a curious fortunes of the opposing organizations. study. Unless a man is a drummer and is

accustomed to the surroundings the writing of letters at a table where he touches elbows with his neighbors is accompanied by difficulties almost as great as those which confront most men in writing a telegram. The novice in the latter art will stand at a telegraph window and spend half an hour more or less in selecting 10 or 20 words to onvey his thoughts by wire. He will tear

up three or four blanks or carelessly leave .THE United States Government will before several half-finished dispatches lying around, and finally, after success crowns many years make the telegraph a part of the postal system, which will never be what

his efforts, turn away with the air of a man who has just finished half a day's work. it ought to be until that has been done. To

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -Rattle snake oil is worth \$16 per ounce.

-The fly travels at a speed of 11 miles an

-Someone has figured that a watch ticks 160,144,000 times a year.

-In eight per cent of the marriages one news of the parties have been married before. -Young women can be purchased in West Africa for three kegs of powder and a -There are only 40,000 Hawaiian Is-

landers left. Fifty years ago there were -There are 46,000 oil wells in the United

States which produce about 130,000 barrels of oil per day. -The air is so rarified at Leadville, Col., that cats cannot live there. Bats are nu-

nerous, however. -A Birmingham, Ala., girl, 5 years old,

weighs 100 pounds. She is 43 inches tall and measures 43 inches around the waist. -Brazil was discovered in 1486, and was settled first by the Spaniards in 1515. Holland made a settlement in 1624, but her land was seized in 1654 by Portugal.

-The largest bell in the world is the great bell at Moscow. Its circumference at the bottom is nearly 88 feet and its height more than 21 feet. The thickest part is 23 inches thick, it weighs 433,722 pounds and has never been hung. been hung.

-The total area of Austria is 300,024.39 square kilometres; that of Hungary, 32,283.8 square kilometres; and of Boania and Herze-govina, 53.677 square kilometres, making a total of 675,946.41 square kilometres, or 251,-000 et al. 998,61 square miles,

-There are somewhat over 100 independent mait factories (not including those connected with breweries), in Austria-Hun-gary, 60 of which are in Moravia, 10 in Silesia, and the rest distributed over Bohemia, Lower Austria and Hungary. -In the year 1888, according to the

-in the year loss, according to the *Economistic Franceis*, there ware 33,472 di-vorces in the United States, or nearly 4,000 more than were granted in France, England, Italy, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Roumania and Canada together.

-Austria is the home of a conglomeration of separate races and nationalities. Its 22,000,000 inhabitants speak the following languages, besides various idioms: Ger-man, Czech, Polish, Ruthenfan, Slavonian Italian, Crostian and Hungarian.

-The total population of Austria, acrding to the last census, taken on December 31, 1880, was 22,144,244: that of Hungary by the same census was 15,738,468; and that of Bosnia and Herzegovina was 1,142,147; mak-ing a total population for the empire of Aus-tria-Hungary of 39,624,850.

-The new city library in Chicago will occupy the block bounded by Michigan avenue, Washington and Randolph streets and Dearborn place. It will cost \$1,750,000, and the frontage will be 355 feet, depth 147 feet and height 103 feet. The library will be ar-ranged to hold 500,000 volumes. It now contains over 170,000 volum

-It is worthy of remark that the total area of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, insluding the occupied Turkish provinces of Boania and Herzegovina, is. next to Russia, the largest country of Europe; but it is only third in population, the empires of Hussia and Germany numbering more inhabitants. The area of Austria-Hungary is 13,000 square miles less than that of Texas.

-The largest steam shovel in the world is

digging out phosphate in the mines at John's Island, near Charleston, S. C. Its weight is

issing, here the chartening at the second se

-The Mormons who fled to Maxico about

five years ago are flourishing in their new homes. They are settled a little cast of the

homes. They are settled a little east of the Sierra.Madre Mountains, in about 30° north latitude, where fortile Casas Grandes Valley gives them plenty of rich land to till. Somo of these settlers made homes further east, but they are retreating to the larger settle-ments near the mountains, where the cli-mate is better and crops are easier to raise. Polygamous marriages, it is said, are con-tracted there with impunity.

-There are hundreds of thousands of

islands. There are over 1,000 islands under

the fing of Japan, and in Georgian Bay, the

ind very few islands on the man there are

BAZAR BUZZINGS.

"If you want to destroy the odor of fresh paint in a room, put a handful of fresh hay in a

pail and let it stand there over night." "Ob, I're a simpler way than that. Boll a cault-flower over the gas."

boy, papa?" asked Johnny. "No," said paps, emphatically. "How was that!" queried Johnny, suspicto

e whole school.

Suitor-I wish you would.

ay "No?

"Did you ever get licked while you were

"Because, my boy, I was the fastest runner fa

Her Father-Well, sir, suppose I should

I think of the happy times of play,

quisitely polished. How do you manage to keep them so?" "Your hard-wood floors are always so ex-

"I put chamois-skin tronsers on the children and let them play on the floor."

He-And you did not forget that we were

My days at school of yore, But all the same I'm glad to say

I don't go any more.

north extension of Lake Hur

THE OUTLOOK UNCHANGED.

culmination and practical close of the their respective sides. This is a sort of fidelity and consistency which is usual in all such campaigns.

THE DISPATCH sees no reason to change its opinion that the people of Ohio will stand by the protective policy. It should even expect that the very thorough hear- the efforts of both. ing which has been given to all the arguments would greatly increase the Republican majority above the original expectations of the leaders.

It would be extremely unfortunate if the platform of anti-protection and free silver were to win in Ohio this year. That would give a new lease of life to agitation which is detrimental to the business interests of the country. On the other hand, if come. The next Democratic National gingerly if the party is beaten upon them in Ohio next week.

UNIVERSITY'S DECADENCE.

There is a tinge of tragedy in the statement of the trouble at Harvard made by the New York World. In taking its mind off from its diurnal task of swearing by the holiness and justice of the Tammany, cause to study the decadence of that senfor scholastic institution our cotempor- Louis. nry shows its ability to rise above party lines, and in its analysis of the trouble it displays an equal talent at discarding the conventional and archaic views of educational matters.

The "trouble at Harvard" to which the World deems it necessary to call the at- This is based on the idea that Hill must re tention of the public is not the painting of sign the Governorship before the first any more statuary or the exhibition of any | Monday in December in order to take his more lawlessness. No such trivial exhibi- seat in the Senate, when Lieutenant Gov. tions of youthful spirit are to be considered ernor Jones will become the next Goverbesides the deep gravity of the announcement that "the Harvard football team is"

It is in the statement of the real source

function of illumination, a dispute over the control of patents, but both interests are in the field with electric motors which to advise with themselves whether this are claimed to confer great improvement on previous methods of electric propul-

THE RIVALRY CONTINUES.

The rivalry between the Westinghouse

dectric railway field. It is not as in the

500B.

In the application of the new motors to street railway work the Westinghouse is first in the field, three of them having been in operation on our street railways during in that newspaper? the past week. The Edison motor, though coming in last, makes up for that by the more sweeping claims. This might give the lead to Edison if it were not for the fact that the most convincing demonstration of the superiority of any machinery is its

actual working. A lay mind should hardly undertake to analyze the differences between the two machines; but distinction in their character is broadly marked by the fact that the Westinghouse motor is readily applicable to the overhead wire system already established in nearly every city in the country, and does

away with some of its most obnoxious features; while the Edison motor does The week now opened will witness the away with overhead wire system altogether. In this respect the Westinghouse great contest between McKinley and motor has the greater promise of immedi-Campbell in Ohio. To the last moment ate usefulness, while the Edison contains the partisan prophets are sticking fast to the prospect of a complete change and necessitates the creation of new systems. So long as the rivalry between the two

> great electrical corporations results in the constant production of new and improved devices the public will be glad to see it go on, and will wish the greatest success to

NOT FROM ST. LOUIS.

The report that Queen Victoria was fatally ill, which started in St. Louis yesterday, is from the point of its origin plainly an example of the way in which canards get their growth. As far as authenticity is concerned the report could have come from Sioux City with just as much authority. Of course the fact that McKinley wins there will be an end of free- at her advanced age the Queen's death is silver and tariff-for-revenue-only planks in to be regarded as one of the near possi-Democratic platforms for a good while to bilities, will impress anyone who thinks of the matter. Probably some remark to Convention will treat these subjects very that effect made in casual conversation was magnified by the old "three black

> of the thing. In Europe such news might have an effect on the bourses; but in this country it could have no effect whatever on business or investments. When the Queen dies we may set it down as certain that we will not hear of it first from St.

ing bets that neither Flower nor Fassett

will be the next Governor of that State, nor.

It would be not wholly devoid of natural going to pieces, and that it will be no- justice if these betters should find themwhere in the struggle with its old oppon- selves caught in the trap of their own ents." The cause for such calamity is sharpness. There are very emphatic reaworthy the deep study which the World sons why the presence of the freight-pay. ing Jones in the New York Governorship

would be exceedingly obnoxious to the of this national woe that we perceive the Hill-Tammany combine. The Binghamnew logic of athletics. It is "not the | ton recalcitrant is now even more unpleasphysical condition of the men nor the in- ant to the faithful than the Republicans. created luxury of the wealthy set," for He has not only sulked in his tent, but he there "must remain in Harvard Univer- has even committed the party trenson of dodge has won him any votes.

MR. STILLMAN'S recently discovered comment on Colonel Shepard's purchase rom the Hopkins estate of its interest in the New York Mall and Express, that "We ought to be grateful to Providence that it metimes sends men along with more money han brains to relieve men of their unfor tunate investments," is pointed. But would it not apply just as well to the way in which the Hopkins estate first obtained its interest

West Virginia Capacity for Whisky.

THE latest cure for nervous prostration is to walk barefooted in wet grass, in snow or cold water. After one or two trials the nervously prostrated will conclude that the cure is worse than the disease.

THE report that a gang of Indiana horse thieves hid their stolen live stock in a cave, arouses the comment that this method of disposing of plunder was taken from Gil Blas, though the Hoosiers are entitled to originality in putting the idea to practical use. It has not yet been noted that, as Gil Riss' statement was a work of the imagina. tion, the person who got up the horse thief story is not entitled to originality in adapting it to modern times.

THE cause of honest money should not be forgotten in Pennsylvania, but it cannot be permitted to interfere with the cause of honesty in handling the money.

THE latest Brooklyn girl who shot her recreant lover appears to have begun the acquaintance in a street flirtation. If there were some regulation for shooting both parties to that sort of thing valuable time might be saved. But as the shooting penalty ap-pears to fall exclusively on the male participants the young men should take warning and govern themselves accordingly.

putes about its doctrines, there can no longer be any doubt that an epidemic of heresy is abroad in the land. LAST returns indicate that the deficiency of food in Germany may not be so great as expected. The shortage in rye is 20 per cent and in wheat 18, while oats and barley are a little above the average. But as Germany always has to import breadstuffs to feed her population, there is no doubt that the United States will be able to sell her a very lively total of grain. NOTHING has been heard lately of the

crows" process until some goose posted it sub-Treasury scheme. There may be reason as newson the Merchants Exchange. The to fear that it has been lost in the stormy main feature is the utter purposelessness cason of politics. the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. Singularly, though, it omits to mention the fact

PERHAPS NOT.

The current gossip comes from New York that the sharp-witted there are mak-

rotherhood

Cleveland Leader.] /

Cleveland Leader.] ' There has been somewhat of a transforma-tion in the case of Governor Campbell. At the beginning of his campaign he was the most dismal kind of a calamity croaker, and now in the closing days he attempts with varying success the role of a clown. Neither

Kinley bill.

-Governor Campbell was much amused the generals of an army. It consisted of two by a little thing that occurred in Bellaire exactly similar earthen vessels, filled with when he was there about a month ago. The water, each provided with a cock that would Democratic hosts from WestVirginia poured discharge an equal quantity of water in a across the river and almost swamped the town with their numbers. The Governor given time, so that the whole or any part of the contents would escape in precisely the was glad to see them, and they stirrred up plenty of Democratic enthusiasm. After same period from both vessels.

the speaking was over, a lot of them crowded into Mr. Campbell's room to see him. Someone presented the Governor with a large one presented the Governor with a large bottle of Irish whisky. The Governor neither drinks nor smokes, and he put the tempting liquor on a table in sight of all. Like most men who never touch the amber-colored staff, he didn't notice the longing eves which the West Virginians cast on the

eyes which the West Virginians cast on the bottle, and it never occurred to him to ask them to step up. The torture was great, but the boys smacked their lips and endured it. When the time arrived ior the Governor to take a train for Zanesville, he stepped from the room for a moment to get his hat and 'coat. When he returned the bottle was empty and a complacent smile played around the mouths of every man present. The Governor grasped the situation in a moment, and begged their pardon for not offering the whisky before. Once out of the town he had a hearty laugh over the short work they made of the liquor. "I never saw anything disappear so quick-ly," he said, "Heavens, what a capacity for whisky the West Virginia Democrats must have."

They Indi cate an Increased Pursuit of Reg PERTINENT AND PERSONAL. New York World.]

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ISHAM sail next Now when Buddhism is torn up by disweek from London for New York, with the intention of settling down in the United States.

> man's club and the woman's club, however, DANIEL DOUGHERTY, the silver-tongued orator, made his first money handling the that it has been until recently a misnome to speak of the latter as a club at all. The ribbons over his father's 'bus team in Phila-

WHITELAW REID, American Minister to Paris has made himself very popular. He spends more than his salary in social entertainment.

PROF. JAMES HALL, the distinguished paleontologist of New York, is hale and carty at 81 years of age. He is the nestor of American geologists.

CLUBS may not be exactly the thing forwomen, but Mrs. Martha J. Lamb believes in belonging to societies. Her name is on the membership roll of 26.

THE Prince of Wales will celebrate his OUR esteemed though rabidly free-trade fiftieth birthday on November 9 at the Marlotemporary, the New York Times, devotes a ng paragraph to the reduction of wages at borough home. Quite an interesting family party will gather at that time.

GENERAL FITZSIMMONS has stirred Chithat the tariff on the product of these works cago to its depths. He says that there is only 16 feet of earth between the surface of was reduced nearly 40 per cent by the Mcregular vocations. the streets and a layer of mud and of quick-

stand. FELLOWSHIP WITH NEGROES. OCCASIONALLY Dukes and other high titled individuals are found with specu-

Campbell's Transformation.

The St. Andrew's Brotherhood May Ope: lative turns of mind. The latest instance is the Duke of Fife, who is selling his estates Its Doors to Them. and investing the money in securities. ST. Louis, Oct. 24 .- At the morning session of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew a report was read advocating the spread of Chapters THE Astor family have a million sterling invested in English securities. The founder

of the family, John Jacob Astor, left an in-junction in his will that the family should mong negroes, and Father John Williams, of Omaha, made a strong plea for universal always continue the investments in the English fands and in English securities that Dr. Sears, of New York, explained that the be, sears, of New Tota, explained that the real and tundamental reason why boys, after leaving school fall away from church was that the latter placed such small value on them and were not sent regularly to church while children. he had himself commenced. The sons and

grandsous have always respected this comnand. MRS. HENRY JOHNSON, nee Harriet Lane, is in London. She is the niece of

President Buchanan, and presided over his household at the White House during his Presidency, and at the United States Legation when he was Minister in London. The late Mr. Smith owned a magnificent steam yacht, the Pandora, formerly belonging to the Dake of Hamilton. It is now for sale, and though sile is 2) years old, she is still a sorviceable boat. She cost originally £29,000, casting shadows before."

CLUBS FOR THE WOMEN.

ular Vocations

The women of New York have formed an

other club. This time it is a club of college-

bred women and is formed on the pattern of

such an essential difference between the

The Most Civilized Nation.

Drive Them Into Their Holes.

Shadows Cast Before.

Chicago News.]

civilized nation on the earth.

Ironton Republican.]

Chicago Inter Ocean, 1

their holes.

more deliberation. He comes in with half a dozen sheets of note paper and hotel enve-lopes to match and sits down at the table. The pens of the usual horrible hotel type are always on the other side of the parti-tion, and as he reaches for them three or four other men who have just succeeded in composing their thoughts look up at him with scowls of disgust. They apparent-ly entertain the suspicion that somebody is trying to find out what they are The Young Enlers of the World The ancient Greeks and Romans practiced elegraphy with the help of pots filled with straw and twigs saturated in oil, which, be-ing placed in rows, expressed certain letters ecording to the order in which they were lighted; but the only one of their contrivances that merits a detailed description was that invented by a Grecian general named

The Young Balers of the World.

Æneas, who flourished in the time of Aris-totle, intended for communication between -"I am thinking of writing a book," said Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, the well-known letter writer and traveler, "on the kings I have met and interviewed. We consider ourselves the only progressive country," he continued, "but the observant traveler abroad must remark the extraordinary progress of those countries that have been tied down by centuries of tradition. In Slam I found mil-On the surface of each floated a piece of roads finished and projected telephones and cork supporting an upright marked off into electric lights. I was somewhat astonished divisions, each division having a certain sentence inscribed upon it. One of the ves-sels was placed at each station, and when either party desired to communicate, he lighted a torch, which he held aloft until the other did the same, as a sign that he was all attention. On the sender of the message lowering or extinguishing his torch, each party immediately opened the cock of his vessel, and so left it until the sender re-lighted his torch, when it was at once closed. The receiver then read the sentence on the division of the upfight that was level with the mouth of the vessel, and which, if every-thing had been executed with exactness, corresponded with that of the sender, and so conveyed the desired information. The first electric telegraph at all deserving the mano was invented by Messrs. Cooke and Wheatstone, and was iaid on the London and Blackwall Railway in June, 1837. divisions, each division having a certain at being received by the King justas I would he received in the White House. Our histories convey the idea of a barbarian reigning over a barbarous people with despotic power. So it used to be. Where I was re-ceived standing along with the Ministers and ceived standing along with the Ministers and other attendants men formerly got access only by creeping in like serpents and then out again in the same way. Electric lights blazed over the throne, and tele-phones and telegraphic instruments met the eye in the outer corridors. They made me remove my spectacles before I entered, however, nobody but the nobility being al-lowed to wear spectacles. The young king is writing a book in the English language, and the volume will be illustrated by pic tures taken with a kodak. The Khedive of Egypt is a monogamist among polygamists. Egypt is a monogamist among polygamists. He is a very learned man, neither drinks nor smokes, and can recite the Koran backward as well as forward. What man in the United

as well as forward. What man in the United States can recite the Bible either way? "The King of Greece is about 35, with a complexion as clear as that of a buby, and he taiks a dozen languages. The young men to-day are ruing the world," concluded Mr. Carpenter. "The boy Emperor of Germany is another sample of progressive youth. King Humbert of Italy is another. With the progress that these young rulers have made in European government, what may we not expect from their successors?" the men's University Club. There has been Sons of Two Famous Men,

-In a downtown cafe the other day met two gentlemen whose names will recall

remarkable men and remarkable events in only woman's club possible that shall at all American history. They were Lieutenant Fremont and Lieutenant Lawrence, of the resemble the man's club must be composed of busy women who need a place where they United States Navy. The former is the son of the late distinguished John C. Fremont, "The Path Finder," who ran for President of may find perpetual social relaxation and where they can meet in a bunch, so to speak, the women whom they want to see the United States, and the other was Lawand upon whom, except for the club, they nust waste much time in making single calls. The woman of leisure has no need of a rence, the grandson of the hero of Lake Erie, old "Don't give up the ship." club. Her husband has if he is a man of these two gentlemen should come into the New York lunch room for something to cat affairs, for he would otherwise see no one analis, for he would otherwise see ho one except occasionally some other man who might drop into his house. Clubs were started in England for gambling purposes. Then in Aune's time they became the re-sorts of the wits, and now they are great conveniences, giving homes to men who have them not and social placeures to these and drink was nothing remarkable, but that they should confine in arm and arm, two naval chums, was something sufficient to stir the imagination. Licutenant Fremont is at-tached to the new cruiser "Philadelphia." He is a fine specimen of manhood as was his forther burgers birg. conveniences, giving homes to men who have them not, and social pleasures to those who have not time or inclination to hunt very lar for them. Clubs are an accompani-ment of business in this age and country.

He is a fine specimen of manhood as was his father before him. "We expect soon to leave for Germany," said Lieut. Fremont, "on the errand of cour-tesy from the President of the United States to the German Emperor in relation to the American hog. We anticipate a very pleas-ant time and are of course delighted with the prospect. Perhaps under the circum-stances it would have been more appropriate for this government to have sent the "Chi-cago" on this errand, especially if we are to course a silver pig as a present to the young emperor. CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY. and women's clubs indicate an increase in the number of women who are pursuing Jerry Rusk has introduced the American hog to Germany and Italy and now an Englishman has escorted ten of the few re-

A Year of Good Fortune. maining American buffalo to Great Britain Philadelphia Press.]

Now if we can get rid of the Anglomaniac The inability to secure enough machines and men to operate them to thresh out the and the moccasin snake we will be the most

that region has produced this year. The The letter from Mr. Blaine, fully setting forth his hearty indorsement of the McKinthis season having proved utterly inadeey tariff law, and his carnest hope that the quate. An organization has been formed in author of the bill might be elected Gov-St. Paul and Minneapolis, and a loud call has ernor of Ohio, should have the effect to drive a lot of persistent campaign liars into Minnesota, lowa and Wisconsin to go to the heip of the overlaxed farmers. The rail-roads have offered to help, and machines, with crews to man them, will be sent at re-As we approach the ides of November

ht against this "reform" is to fight against in with half a

ner."-Augusta Chronicle.

tonio Express.

find very few islands on the map, there are in reality several thousand islands, most of them, of course, quite small. It was among these beautiful wooded little islands that the Huron Indians took refuge when they were assailed in 1649 by their implacable foes, the Iroquois. Among the isbyrinthine, channels the Iroquois could not successfully pursue them, and those who escaped to the islands saved themselves from the extermi-nation which heful their friends. WHEN there are short crops in Europe and long in America, everything is lovely on this side of the water. But when there are long crops in Europe and long crops in America at the same time, the farm mortgage steps in and takes a hand in agriculture.-Louisville Courier-Jourier.

VIEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Tunzz cheers for the "star spangled ban-

It is remarked that "Mr. Binine's letter on

the McKinley law is the best possible certifi-

cate of his restoration to health ?-Son An-

nation which befell their friends. PROFESSIONAL DEMOCRAT HILL is glorifying -The house where Betsy Ross made the greatly all along the line to the Atlanta celebration. But those D. B. initials of his apfirst American flag stands at 239 Arch street, Philadelphia. Betsy was consulted by Washington and George Morris about the pear somewhat in the nature of a hood Possibly they might also be so construed as flag, and suggested a five-cornered star, which was adopted. Then she made the to account for those "two private cars" that the hallelujah party is said to be jaunting which was adopted. Then she made the flag, and afterward others for the fleet then in the Delaware river. The house in which she lived is now in a business part of the city. Betsy had the contract to make all the Government flacs for many years. She was married three times, her first husband, John Clay Pole, being a lineal descendant of Oli-ver Cromwell. The old house is owned by Mrs. Amelia Mudd. in.-Savannah News.

It is questionable if the annexation Canada would be of the slightest benefit to United States, but before oven the question of expediency can be considered our national defenses must be put in order and our navy elevated from the low place it now holds to a level with that of the most pow erful fleets of the world .- New Orleans Pica-

1/1/16. No country on earth has more beautiful crops than are raised in the South. It is hard to say which of our three staple plants s the most beautiful. Is it the sheat of golden wheat, the cotton plant in its fine folinge and bloom, or the stately native Indian corn in its luxuriant green blades, red ilks and tall tassels. Every well cultivated

field is a flower garden of both beauty and wealth .- Dallas News. Is Governor Hill would consent to come to our Exposition he would meet as enthusiastic and magnanimous a welcome as he could expect anywhere in New York State. He

would be mistaken, however, if he interpreted it to mean that the people were for him for President. In that connection, there is no other name in it in Alabama but that of Cleveland, and from the way the land lies now, his will be the only name to go before the next National Democratic Convention.-Montgomery Advertiser.

Two Are for Cleveland.

[awrence Journal.]

in favor of the renomination of Cleveland. That makes two who have declared themselves in favor of that measure. The other is Cleveland.

A SPANISH LOVE DANCE.

Drake's Magazine.]

Drake's Magazine.] The silvery moon like a shield hangeth o'er, The wind in the nopales thicket Soft sighs, while the bloom of the sycamore Mingles sweet with the rose at the wicket; The pits palms nod, while a shadow-fay Gildes dreamily over the grasses, The song of a thrush where syrings sway Fades softra away as it masses. That Fades softly away as it passes.

And list!-from yon gleaming terrace stair The notes of the mandolin ringing, Float dreamily over the perfumed air With the voices of maidens singing; And look! through the mellow moon's pale light A scene to the heart entrancing, A trio of virgins robed in white

A La Fandango dancing. See. - Santa Juanna, the fairest of all, Leads the others with grace in advancing. Toward her lover Jose', who sits 'neath the wall, At his sweetheart admiringly glancing;

Her bright eyes sparkling like ruby wine, Her castanet wildly she's tapping While her heart leapeth high in a whirl of de

light And her bangles and senaits are snapping.

wheat of the Dakotas and Minnesota is the most decisive proof of the enormous crops As at random ripe kises she's finging: farmers are begging for machines and for As at random ripe kines and a mighty. A dainty arched ankle, a glimpse of silk hose, With the gleam of a jeweled clasp blending, Which a half-tinted flaunt of her gown doth dishelp, the extra hands usually employed at A rare tout ensemble are leading. been made on the unemployed threshers of See Jose' 'mid the hazel, his tender black eye 'Neath his broad-brimmed petasus is beaming. While a fast-fading star shoots down from the sky. A love-ince athwarthis face gleaming. And whist! of a sudden his dusky form d. 7.4 O'er the grass whore the shadows are waking. And the moon softly sudles while two passion for the outs and wherever there is a duman for them. It is not often that the farmers of the Northwest are so overwhelmed with good fortune as they are this year, and have to call upon the outside world to as they then realize it. The old twice-told piedges are making

engaged, did you, Maud, while you were away? She-No, George: I couldn't. Mamma kept reinding me of it all the time. Ex-Secretary Bayard is said to be strongly She-You will never ask me to do the tooking, will you, love? He-No, pet. I have a touch of the dyspepsia al-"Why did the new girl leave?" "I paid her in advance "I shouldn't think she would have objected to that.

"She didn't; it pleased her so she couldn't work.'

A burnt child dreads the fire, they say; And this likewise is true-As I can prove most any day-An unburnt child does too.

Miss Coquet (to servant)-Tell Mr. Sharpe

that I am engaged. Mr. Sharpe (to servant)-Tell Miss Coquet that I expressed a curiosity to know whom she is engaged to now

"You don't call this a furnished house

do you?" said the house seeker. "Certaioly," returned the agent. "It has 15 rooms, a cellar, a furnace, flues, roof, chimneys, floors, ceilings, plumbing. I never knew a house better furnished than that,"

She hates him, how she hates him! That vile photographer Who took her tintype by the sea And said it looked like her.

Rev. Granberry-So you want this baby aptized, ch. Pompey? Pompey-Dat's what I'm hyar foh. Rev. Granberry-What's the child's name? Pompey-We done name her foh dat Italian lady,

No foot half as nimble, no voice half as sweet, As gracefully forward she's swinging, While her creamy arms curl o'er her turban and h, Matis, sub. "Mr. Upholsterer, I would like to buy a

nice reception chair. Something new." "We have just the thing, undame. Here it is. Made especially for our trade. Take a seas on

"Dear me! Why this chair ir awfull I couldn's sit on it five minutes. I never sat on such an un-comfortable thing in my life!"

"Exactly, madame. That is just the idea. You see, it is made for callers." "What is your name, little girl?" asked a gentleman of a 5-year-old maid.

The next day the same gentleman saw the child again, and for want of something better to say, asked her name once more.

"It's the same now it was yesterday," replied

Mildred Amy Boles, air."

the little girl, stilly.