-Strawberry plants bear fruit the year -The Pacific coast has never had a case of

sunstroke nor mad dog.

-The tides on the coast of Maine were ex-

traordinarily high last week.

Conn., turns out 2,560,000 cards a day.

-The postal eard factory at Shelton, -More gold has been obtained from Spanish America than any other part of the

world. -Children under the age of ten wear no clothes in the West Indies and on the Spar ish Main.

-It has been calculated that a bee must ick 218,750 flowers for every ounce of honey gathered. -Lopez Island, off the Washington coast,

is a rendezvous for oplum and Chinese smugglers. -Kansas ladies nowadays, when they want to go to the theater, have to advertise

-Readfield, Me., has an ear of corn shaped exactly like a hand, with a thumb and four fingers. -The ladies of Venezuela use fire-flies

for decorating their hair at night. They are fastened with silk thread. -In Germany the men as well as the women wear marriage rings. Should either die the survivor wears both.

single stalk in his field. It is one of the Japanese variety. -The average French family embraces three members and the average Irish family five. In England the average number of members of a family is four.

-An Emmet, Mich., county farmer counted over 2,000 grains of buckwheat on a

-A block of pure asphaltum, weighing If tons, was recently taken from the asphaltum mine near Santa Barbara. It is be-lieved to be the largest piece of asphaltum ever mined in one block. -A few days ago Mrs. Freeman Crosby,

of Vaiparaiso, Ind., entertained a party of twenty ladies, whose combined ages amounted to 1576 years. The average age was afraction over 78 years. -The recent invention at Arbon, Switzerland, of a new steam machine for making embroideries threatens to revolutionize the

most important manufacturing interests of the Swiss Republic. Eager Switzerland, with St. Gall as a cent, for 16 years has been headquarters of the embroidery indus-try of the world. -It is a singular fact that in the borrowing of Western or Frankish clothing an Oriental invariably begins with the shoes. The

transformation of an Eastern to a Western is ever from the feet up, and his headgear the last that he parts with. On the other hand, the headgear is the first part of the Oriental that Westerners are tempted to adopt adopt. -The celebrated Walker twin steers were raised in Jasper county, Mo. These cattle were registered at the Chicago Exchange as

were registered at the Chicago Exchange as the largest in the world. The railroad com-pany which hauled them to Chicago had them insured for \$10,000. They are 6 years of age, 12 feet 8 inches long, 14 feet around the chest, and their aggregate weight is 8,040 pounds. One is called Benjamin Harri-son and the other Grover Cleveland. -In the beginning of 1890 the total number of the world's locomotives amounted to 105,000, representing from 5,500,000 to 7,000,000

horse power. Taking the figures as 6,000,000 only, this gives the total horse power of the whole of the steam engines and locomotives on the earth as 49,000,000. The horse power of a steam engine may be estimated as equivalent to the power of three horses, and the power of a horse as equivalent to that of seven men. of seven men. -Very little pure wheat bread is eaten by the middle and lower classes in Germany. The "staff of life" to a vast part of the German people is black bread, made with flour

man people is black bread, made with flour ground from a mixture of ryeand an inferior quality of wheat. The consumption of this material is so enormous that Germany im-ported 8,612,5000 metre centners in 1890, or 947,375 tons of rye, of which 7,500,000 metre-centners, or 85 per cent of the entire import, as well as 55 per cent of the whole import of wheat into this country, came from Russia. -Here is the programme of an entertain-

ment given by Passamaquoddy Indians a few days ago: War Whoop and Descriptive Talk by the

War Dance by full Company.
War Song, by Chief and two Squaws.
Snake Dance, by the Company.
Clog Dance, by a young Indian.
Mohawk War Dance, by the Company.
Micmae War Dance, by four Indians.
Quickstep by the Band.

-More Maine hermits are coming to light. John Hallon, at Key's Corner, in Whitefield, is a recluse living in a little unpretentious house through the roof of which

pretentious house through the roof of which he can see the stars twinkle. He cooks his food, makes his own bed and does his own work, at 70 years of age. He almost always wears a paper collar—besides a few other items of clothing. His stock consists of one horse. His neighbors say he believes in witches and goes out upon the ledges and watches the cracks to shoot the hobgoblins if they come forth. -Over 200 years ago the Spaniards intro-

duced the peach tree into Texas, and seedlings were raised from these continually until a race has been produced which appears till a race has been produced which appears to be entirely free from all diseases which seem to be connected with trees raised in other sections. Seedlings from these old Spanish peaches raise plants which, side by side with the others, last a numqer of years, free from all disease, while those introduced from the North are short lived and soon disappear. There is no doubt, from these facts, that whole races may become enervated from some peculiarity in the method of cultivation, or from conditions of climate.

-The largest beekeeper in the world is Mr. Harbison, of California, who has 6,000 hives producing 200,600 pounds of honey yearly. In Greece there are 30,000 hives producing 3,000 000 pounds of honey; in Denproducing 3,000 000 pounds of honey; in Denmark, 80,600 producing 2,000 000; in Russia, 10,000 producing the same; in Belgium, 200,000 producing 5,000 000 pounds; in Holland, 240,000 producing 6,000,000 pounds; in France, 250,000 producing 23,000 000 pounds; in Germany, 1,450,000, and in Austria, 1,550,000, each producing 40,000,000 pounds of honey. But in the United States there are 2,800,000 hives belonging to 70,000 beekeepers and producing 62,000 000 pounds of honey yearly.

SEVERAL LITTLE SMILES.

leading the life of a tramp? Are you lazy?" she asked. "Madam, if you had ever been a tramp," he

what's worse, there's no money in it."-Judge She-No, I will not marry you. He (htterly)—Thank you. I have done every-thing I could to please you. (Very bitterly.) Is there anything I can do for you before I leave you

She-Oh, if you really feel under obligations to

I love the crisp, cool autumn days,

They fill my soul with give,
For then in peace I go my ways
With not a fly on me. -N. I. Hevald.

Bellow—For example?

Hellow—I heart a man talking over the tele-thone this morning. He asked for Jersey City.—

"I tell you," said the enthusiastic young

The heap who quaited before his girl,

The subject of her wilt,

Does take his gun when frosts appear,

And go a qualling still, -Colorado Sun.

Jack-By Jove! You're in luck, old fel-Jack-Why, your girl is permitted to go out with on without a chaperone

Jim-Humph! She is a Boston girl; she doesn't For torrid tipples now we call, And pass the schooner by: And dodders now upon the wall The sorry, senile fly.—Fack,

"You'll be a man like one of us some

day " said a patronizing sportsman to a lad who "Yes, sir," he answered, "I a'pose I will some day, but I b'lieve I'd rather stay small and ketch a few iish."—Whenington Slur.

OCTOBER 27, 1891. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY,

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ASTERN ALWESTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, RIEUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where con-ste files of THE DEPATCH can always be found, oreign advertisers appreciate the convenience, one advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, tille in New York, are also made welcome.

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CNDAY DEPATCH, Our Year, 230 THE DAMEY DESPATED IS delivered by carriers at 25 week per week, er, facinding Sanday Edition, at Dicents per week.

DECISIONS WANTED. The communication Controller Morrow new unprovements, is pertinent. While in times past wern us that an attempt chould be made to get an early ruling on the law. It is not clear that works necesserv for the public health should be held back until such a decision can be obtained; but it will be wise to have that point fully settled before new work mount-

allke would have been benefited if the case could have been presented to the

Supreme Court at this term. The street act should be passed upon; but the curative act should be urged to a decision that will let all parties know where they stand by next spring at the

which the topic of Mr. Blaine's condition assumed in the public prints earlier in the year was a just measure of his political importance, and the assurance of his complete restoration to health has a double

value now. Mr. Blaine's broad polley of strengthening the peaceful ties between this country and South American republics, we have faith that he will be loth to give that policy the blow that would be dealt by an

Orleans case. Next, though not by any means second and widest sense, the Republican policy, and stands head and shoulders above all his cotemporaries in statesmanship, the availability of such a candidate for the Republican party is a matter of national interest. It fully justifies the prominence given to Mr. Blaine's resumption of public

IMPROVEMENT OF THE RIVERS Portable jetties are proposed by Mr. Grant Marsh, of St. Louis, Mo. In a news article to describes these as iron or wooden barres. fiat bettemed, pointed at both ends, decked and provided with water tight compartments. For catting a channel through a shallow bar, he proposes to sink these in two parallel or diverging lines by admitting unter. And he believes that in the case of a reak in a levee one or more of these barges anuk outside of the break would stop the miling and allow the break to be readily mended. They can be lifted by pumping out the water, and used again. He is now applying to the Government for an approof \$300,000 to build six of pormble jetties. The matter will be disussed at the Waterways Convention to be held shortly at Evansville,-Engineering

Mr. Marsh has promptly put himself in line. THE DISPATCH, in its articles on over improvement, published last winter, advocated a substantially similar apparatus, with this structural difference: light bottomed structures, to be sunk by pamping water in, and raised by pumping structure with a tight top and an open lottom operated by compressed air, which would expel water from the interior of the portable calsson-jetty, to float it. The difference in operating method, however, is immaterial. What is important is the pread and general acceptance of sound subject of waterway improvement.

The past year has witnessed a greater

projects to secure the same than had been

WRITEWASH OR JUSTICE? The assertions of some inspired organs in the State that the case against Mr. Boyer proved actually nothing against him is principally important as an indication that a weak and suicidal policy has been marked out by the Republican leaders. But the probability of the policy being carried out is rendered doubtful by the fact that there is still an element in the Republican organization which insists on having a mind and principles of its own. The Philadelphia Precs is unable to abjure its control

of itself so far as to refrain from saying: The management of the State Treasury under Mr. Hover and his predecessors seems o have been wanting in that regularity, observance of sufeguards, clear understanding I and close adhesion to the law which ought to characterize the control of the finances

of a great State conduct of a fidaciary official does not constitute reasonable cause for removal,

what protection is possible for the public A much more intelligent view of the sitnation was taken by one of the Republican Representatives from Philadelphia in a speech last week. Mr. Riter's utterances are reported by the Ledger as follows: "He did not see how it was possible for the men now under examination before that body sitting as a grand jury to escape. Their letters, to his mind, were proof conclusive of their guilt, and he was confident that

the Republican Senate will hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.' From a merely partisan point of view, as well as from the broader motive of public honesty, this is the proper policy for the Republicans in the Senate. But will they take the course so tersely outlined?

Actions speak louder than words,

A RAIN-MAKING CORPORATION. may sound like an evidence that Melcure-all for the ills of the agricultural in-

terest. A community that indorses the subtreasury may be expected to swallow the rain-making machine. But that does not promise a smooth future for the moisture manufacturing corporation. It will have a monopoly of the rain-making business;

shadow a stormy and unpleasant career for the former in the near future That could be regarded with equanimity by the rest of the country if the Kansas precedents did not indicate what will be asked for the remedy. When it is demanded that the Government furnish every township with a rain-making machine the whole nation will begin to

OPENING UP THE RURAL WARDS. beneficiary will be the city, which will profit both as a corporation and in an industrial sense. The building of houses upon property now vacant, but made newly accessible by the passenger railways, will give a stimulus to the various trades;

older wards. so far. It is no wonder that the Wilkins burg folk share in the gratification which

within the confines of the city. WHERE ARE THE CREDITORS? World commits the following faux pas: o something like \$120,000,000, while the receipts were actually \$99,037,780—a deficiency of about \$39,000,000. The actual amount paid out was \$84 171,733, so that the Government s in arrears to its creditors for the first

quarter about \$35,000,000. Here is a specific assertion that the It must first have made a contract by process, as in the case of pensioners or other claimants, the claim must be recognized. Next, in the case of contractors, the work must be done according to contract, and in all cases the claim must be audited and approved. Now if there are such creditors to the total of \$36,000,000

of them. But no such cases are specified. The fact is that the World makes the assertion that because the administration has not spent all the money appropriated by Congress therefore it is in arrears to its creditors. But this is the merest moonshine, There is not the slightest constitutional or business compulsion on the Executive to expend all the money appropriated by Congress; and above all, there is no debt created by the mere fact of an appropriation. On the contrary, there is no better method of rectifying extravagant approdisplay of intelligent interest in the ad. printions than by wisely cutting down expenses within the revenue, or even to

leave a surplus. There might be room for criticism if the Executive cut down the expenditures for objects which ought to be fully earried out, and at the same time spent all the money provided in the extravagant appropriations. But the World bases its attack on the mere fact that the Treasury has spent \$36,000,000 less than appropriations in a single quarter; which by itself is one of the strongest possible claims of the administration on the public gratitude.

TOO FREE PETITION-SIGNING.

Some of the gentlemen whose names on the York county petition gave weight to that document are now explaining that they signed it without any knowledge of their own concerning the abuses charged, but on representations made to them by

persons circulating the petitions. This puts these gentlemen in a rather unpleasant attitude. The practice of signing petitions for office without knowing anything of the subject matter may be a subject for jest; but that of attacking official character without knowledge of the proof of the abuses alleged is no, laughing matter. THE DISPATCH has maintained that it is the duty of the Senate and the Governor to receive and investigate all charges of official' malfeasance; but it is hardly necessary to specify that such charges must be backed by evidence amounting at least to a prima facie

ease of misconduct. Pending the production of such evidence in the York cases, it might be interesting to inquire who the parties are who persnaded the leading citizens to affix their signatures to a petition the accuracy of

which they now profess to be ignorant of. THE quotation man of the esteemed Philadelphia Record is generally very happy in his excerpts from the poets. But he arouses our carlosity when he compares the arctic explorers finding an open sea at the Pole to * stout Cortez, when, with eagle eyes,

He stared at the Pacific-and all his men Look'd at each other with a wild surmise-Silent upon a peak in Darien. This blank verse irresistibly impels us to ask our cotemporary what poet was guilty of making his verse credit Cortez with the

discovery of the Pacific Ocean. THE Delaware Indians have just received \$450,000, or half the sum due them from the Government. As the Indians owned this country at one time, and parted with it for a much less consideration, they are in a position when receiving these payments to be impressed with the rise in real estate.

THE United States gauger who has to look after the distilleries in Connecticut is one of the persons who perceives the disadvantages of a year of plenty. The apple crop in Connecticut was so immense that new distilleries for the production of apple jack are cropping up everywhere and the gauger cannot keep up with the production. Besides the disaster of overworking a public functionary this state of affairs carries the threat that the land of steady habits may contract very unsteady habits next year.

get to trying the issue with a brick-bat on one side and a cane on the other, stockholders and creditors of bankrupt corporations will softly breathe a devout wish that all receiverships be tried by such prompt and inexpensive agencies. THE young woman of Buffalo who tried to commit suicide because it seemed to be

fashionable furnished a rather extreme

illustration of the tyranny of female tashion. But when we reflect how many women shorten their lives by squeezing their internal organs out of shape with corsets, or by gathering up slush and dampness with their long skirts, the Buffalo idea seems to present only the difference between doing the thing up promptly and dragging it out over a long time. SOUTH DAKOTA trying the Louisiana

cates that the lottery's one-time scheme for capturing the Dakotas and forming a new nome for itself in the great Northwest is among the glimmering reminiscences of the HALF a dozen men staggering along on bicycles, so worn out that they had to be driven to their treadmill tasks by their trainers, constituted the spectacle during the last two days of the six-day bicycle

Lottery in the United States Courts, indi-

At this boon to the race let us acclamate. IF the Democratic organs persist in making John Wanamaker's store an issue they should consult the talented advertising agent of that establishment. He will make t profitable for them as well as interesting

race in New York. But considerations of

minanity or decency are overslaughed by

retches ground off 1,463 miles in six days.

the giorious fact that one of the poor

SIE EDWIN ARNOLD is welcomed to this country by the Washington Star on condi-tion that he "avoid yielding himself to the temptation that has overcome so many of his countrymen to 'write us up.' " But as Sir Edwin has been in this country once before without yielding to that temptation in any way that can injure the tender American asceptibilities might be not be spared this

warning" Now the Canadian census does not suit, either. Will some one please devote attention to training up census takers for 1800 who can be relied upon to make a full count

and suit everyone except the boom towns? THE energetic Vera Ava who first wished to kiss Major Bundy, of the Chicago Religio-Philosophical Journal, and then slugged him for declining with thanks, produces the latest illustration of the fact that "Hell hath oo fury like a woman scorned." But if a religio-philosopher does not know better than to decline to be kissed by a woman of avoir-

dupois, what is religio-philosophy good for? HYDRATE of lime, vernacularly known is whitewash, is not protected by the Mc-Kinley bill; but that is no reason why the Pennsylvania Senate must use it to excess

n the present juncture. Now the Philadelphia Councils' Committee is complaining at the refusal of the Treasury Department to permit the broken banks to be investigated. The mysterious influences which have interposed to vent anything from being found out about that plunder, form one of the conundrums which may return to plague the administration in the near future.

a mere Governorship. Each sees a Presi dental possibility looming up behind a State victory. THAT code of regulations in Wesleyan University about the young men calling on the young women has been abrogated. The girls would not have it. This is a case where the self-government of the students is mightier than the faculty. The faculty should have known better than to abridge

THE vigor that inspires both of the Ohio

candidates is not born of a desire to enjoy

WHEN the McDonald gushers send out their oil in such quantity as to flood the railway tracks and stop trains they are liable to the charge of pernicious activity.

WE gather from that rabid Democratic

organ, the Cleveland Plaindealer, that it is

the social prerogatives of the sweet girl

under-graduate.

coat-of-arms, but the main issue in Pennsylvania is a coat of whitewash. Or course the solid man must have the

WOMEN are prettier than they used to be, and necessarily come higher. NEXT week the packet Politics Up old Salt River 'll go,

And leave behind some lunntics To shout "I told you so." Some of the live issues of the present State campaign are in jail and some are out

of sight. THE cremationist can rest assured that after he carns a living his ashes will be urned.

THE dumb waiter never expects a tip.

THE Gulf Stream is the only one that has not figured in the River and Harbor IF there were no kickers in the world the

slates of the schemers would never be THE breath of nature is offensive in the

WHEN women go into business silent partnerships will have to be abolished.

Dress according to your means even if

vicinity of a soap factory.

con have to dress mean. No more the sharp-hilled 'skeeters sing Around the dreamer's bed; In some snug spot, with folded wing, They gloat o'er those they bled.

Now lookout for roorbachs, smoothbores, fresh campaign lies, biuff bets, straw votes and other incidents connected with the close of a campaign in this land of prosperity and politics.

SHARP weather frequently causes dull days.

ment folk on earth there will be a dearth of amusements in heaven. TALK OF THE TIMES.

JUDGING from the antics of the amuse

The price of a crust of bread is beyond the reach of suffering thousands in Germany and Russia. What calamity howler dare compare this country with those,—Kansas City Times. And yet the Times is an expo-nent of free trade doctrines.

and a copper plated-mouth. This is the equipment required for Republican statesmen who make McKinley speeches in the agricultural States this year.—St. Louis Republic. He will have to borrow them, then, from the other side. They have a corner in these kind of equipments. The Farmers' Alliance has adopted the

"Calico Charley" has a brass conscience

any organization of a political nature.— Toledo Commercial. The Alliance has not given many signs of political life yet, and the accounts of its proceedings won't be missed by the public. Somebody has stolen the manuscript of one of Candidate Flower's speeches, but the base thief probably will not have the courage to stand and deliver it.—Boston Herald. He probably discovered an idea in it, and is holding it for a ransom.

he was hunting for an account of his indorsement in one of the Fassett papers. Unlike most vegetables the tin plate plant will leave in November.—Chicago Times. This is a mistake. It has already blossomed, will leave in November .- Chic

and the fruit will be gathered on Novem-There is no manner of doubt that there has been a distinct improvement in the Democratic outlook in Ohio during the past week, or that McKinleyism as a consequence ins retrograded.—Detroit Hee Press. The Free Press must have been reading last year's alimanae and got the signs mixed. "McKinleyism" never was so far in the lead as it is at present.

Senator Sherman says the McKinley tariff bill is a beneficent piece of legislation. Yes, it is for the manufacturing syndicates. -Omaha World-Herald. Why don't the World-Herald continue the list, including all industries, the laborer and farmer and the

REV. MR. SPURGEON has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to brave the Channel seas. He has gone to Calais. UNITED STATES Treasurer Nebeker has re-

turned to Washington to look after the country's coin. He has been in Indiana. HENRY VILLARD the famous railroad man was once a reporter. He was not a favorite and threw up his job to become a million sire.

resemble Mayor Grant, of New York, so

closely that it is difficult sometimes to know ust which is who. MRS. POTTER PALMER is preparing to drive the last nail in the woman's building at the World Fair. It is made of gold, silver and copper and the hole where it is to go will be

in Lawrence, Mass., and it is rumored that he and Mr. Searles will have a conference this week. THE beautiful Archduchess Margarite ophia, the Saint, as she is called, of the House of Austria, is seriously ill with ty-

phoid fever. She was born in 1870, and elected, a few years ago, abbess of a female community of noble ladies.

It Has Served All Purposes. Cincinnati Times-Star.] A great "point" urged by Governor Camp-bell, Mr. Mills, and the Democratic press, in their attacks on the new tariff, is that wages have not been raised. They say the advocates of the McKinley bill promised that labor should have higher pay all round. Nobody promised anything of the sort. The bill was designed to prevent the reduction of wages, to preserve the home market for the farmer, to enlarge the foreign market, to still further diversify industry in the United States, and thus widen the field of employment; and one other great object was to reduce the revenue. It has obviously served all of these purposes; and, moreover, it is found that the cost of commodities is lower now than ever before. The sim and effect of this law afford a useful lesson in political economy. Democratic criticism of the new tariff sifords a lesson in political

Aut to Make Cleveland Tired

Governor Hill's ostentations declaration that his nomination for the Presidency de-

Things to Rend Over the Morning Coffee-The Woman's Club Lecture and Reception-Club's Bidding for Debutantes-

-A series of brilliant receptions will be promises in every way to surpass any pre vious effort of the corps since its first reception eight years ago. The demand for cards for the present affair has been so great that the committee of arrangements has been compelled to increase the limit and alter its programme. With all this, the maximum will probably be reached, and although the ruling spirit is a desire to necommodate as many of the fraternity as possible many will be disappointed. Owing to the number of guests certain to be there the programme has been changed to drop the drill that was to have preceded the dancing, as there will not be room sufficient to handle the knights. This drill will be given at one of the following receptions. vious effort of the corps since its first recep-

The Drill Corps of No. 1 Commandery has The Drill Corps of No. 1 Commandery has gained a reputation as wide as the country for happily entertaining their guests, and an evening spant with them means a season of pleasure. The only fault that can be found with them is that they do not entertain with enough frequency. Three more entertainments will follow this Friday. The dates fixed are November 27, January 29 and February 25. The committee in charge consists of Sirs Eli Edmundson, Jos. G. Morris, E. Shallenberger, Herman Junker and F. J. Shidle.

The Woman's Club was in extra session yesterday, due to the expected visit of Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, Mrs. Brown, who, they say, is a very beautiful woman will lecture on Wednesday evening in Carnegie Hall on "Ctub Confederation." She arrives here on Tuesday evening, when either an hotel or private house will be either an hotel or private house will be offered for her accommodation. Mrs. Wade, the President, has proffered the hospitality of her charming house in Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. Taylor, the Vice President, is also good-naturedly combating to entertain the lecturer. Other plans for Mrs. Brown's entertainment during her necessarily short stay were suggested. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Taylor will drive her through the city on Wednesday morning. From 4 to 5 a reception will be held at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and after that there will he a dinner. The same evening the lecture will be held. Polite circles in the city are interested in Mrs. Brown, for in addition to being a charming and cultivated woman, she is the niece of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The indications are for a close contest between the Duquesue and Pittsburg Clubs about the coming-out balls of the season. It is promised that the Pittsburg Club, now under repairs, when completed will be very bandson.

The tenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. Himmelrich's wedding was pleasantly spent by them last night with a number of their friends. Remembrances in the form of handsoma presents had been received early in the day, and in the evening the givers of them arrived with their congratulations. The greater part of the time was spent in listening to musical selections. The guests present were: Mrs. Rauh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schloss, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schloss, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roedelheim, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roedelheim, Mr. and Mrs. S. Affelder, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fost, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Aarons, A. Lippman, Captain S. Phillips, Rev. Dr. Mayer, Mrs. S. Benswanger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kleinordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bing, M. H. Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. H. Corf, Mr. and Mrs. S. Straushurger, Mrs. Joseph Morganstern, of New York, Mrs. Morris Morganstern, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reuben, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Falk. THE tenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M.

MR. AND. MRS. EDMUND MOOREWOOD FERGU Mrs. Ferguson, as usual, will return to Fisher's Island to spend the month of Max O'RELL is to be given a reception this clever man made many friends during the

Invitations have reached this city for the wedding next week of Mrs. J. S. MacConnell and George S. Young, of Parnassus. Mrs MacConnell, as the wife of the late Rev. J. S MacConnell, as the wife of the late Rev. J. S. MacConnell, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, has a wide circle of friends in Pittsburg, who will welcome her return from the East. The bride-to-be, who is a really beautiful woman, is a niece of the Rev. Dr. Scovel, the predecessor of Dr. Purvis at the First Presbyterian Church, and consin of Charles W. Scovel, the musical literarian.

Another meeting was held yesterday afternoon of those interested in the Young Woman's Christian Association. No busiwoman's Caristian Association. No business of importance was transacted, but, instead, the ladies listened to a lecture, or address rather, by Miss Tarr. The lady outlined the sphere in which the association, upon its formation, would work and something of the influence it would wield. The parlor of the Seventh Avenue Hotel, where

the meeting was held, was filled with ladies Miss Tarr's discourse was considered most instructive and encouraging. MISS BLANCHE WERTHEIMER WAS given a Miss Blanche Werthermer was given a very pretty coming-out ball by her mother and father, at the Monongahela House last night. Those in attendandance were mostly of the Concordia Club set, who turned out in compliment to a popular young lady. Miss Westheimer is a pretty girl, who has gathered about her already a train of admiring friends. The dance, for which Toerges Orchestra played, took place in the hotel assembly room, the sunper being served after-

THE Tuesday Night Club expects to THE Tuesday Night Club expects to increase its membership this season. It has hitherto been hampered a good bit by a large non-acting contingent, perfectly pleased to allow others to do the work for it. As the club only permits a certain number of members, it is likely that some of the less useful will drop out to make room for those by a plentiful winter of debutantes. The business of the club is prosper ing, but the amusement committee as yet have done nothing.

feminine contingent, the preference possi-bly will be in favor of the club which provides a dining room for ladies. It remains to be seen which will be oftenest the scene of "a resebud garden of girls."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAL CHURCH WIll again be the scene of an interesting wedding, when Miss Dilworth is married next month to Mr. Childs. Miss Dilworth, to borrow from Barns, has "learned bon-ton and seen the world," for she spent a year or more in Europe about 12 months ago. She was an enthusiastic traveler, and when at Rome outlitted no sight nor ceremonial of the Holy City.

Mas. D. A. Stewant, of Ridge avenue, who has been all summer at Conneaut Lake comes home with her lamily on Thursday It is not likely that Mrs. Stewart can carry

THERE will be a special service this evening in 't. Andrews Church, Ninth street, at 8 o'clock, in the interest of the Brother-of St. Andrew's. Bev. H. L. Duhring, of the Phfladelphia City Mission, and Henry A. Sill, of New York City, will speak.

The Effect of the McKinley Tariff Upon the Ohlo Situation. Cincinnati Times-Star. 1 Ohio is prosperous. Agriculture has been

unusually profitable this year and the neces-sary expenses of the farmer have been even less than they were at any time in the past. In the great manufacturing industries there is universal activity. They employ an army of people and wages to-day are as good as were ever paid before. The same thing may be said of the less important branches of industry, so that the general condition is the opposite of gloomy. The cities and towns, large and small, of Ohlo are filled with the music of spindle, forge and hammer; everywhere the factories are busy and many of them have orders for weeks and months ahead.

While the established industries are thriv-While the established industries are thriving, new branches of manufacture have spring up since the McKinley law went into effect. There are at least half a dozen towns in this State to which that haw has given a decided impetus by opening manufactories, calling into existence other enterprises of great benefit to the public, giving employment to labor and putting money into circulation. All classes in the State are thereby benefited, the merchant as directly as the workingman for his trade is firectly as the workingman, for his trade is neressed, and the farmer as directly as the merchant, inasmuch as he has an improved home market. The present situation in Ohio is therefore cheerful and the outlook bright.

GERMAN IMMIGRANTS.

They Are a Desirable Class for the Good of the Country.

Philadelphia Press.] Germans make excellent immigrants in this country, in the English colonies to which they go, and in parts of South America; but German officials seem utterly unable to govern savage races. German influence might have been established in Samoa if the truenlence of a German Consul had not brought on an ontbreak. In the German colony in Southwest Africa one German expedition has been cut off, another defeated, and the cost of suppressing insurrection has made the colony at Angua Pequena so expensive that it will probably be abandoned. The East African German colony has twice been in revolt and is now for a third time in a biaze from the lakes to the ocean. German officers are painstaking—they learn their work thoroughly in colonial administration, they rapidly turn the natives into a fairly drilled soldiery; but they seem utterly unable with a small force to maintain the ascendancy over large savage tribes and their chiefs, which English officers do in all parts of the world and which our own army officers do in dealing with the Indian. been in revolt and is now for a third time in

Recognition of Women Wives and Daughters.]

The World's Fair project is interesting vomen the world over. The women of England, Germany and Mexico are manifesting a desire to a ail themselves of this op-portunity to display woman's work in all lepartments. The various States differ largely in their preparations. In Illinois there are eight women members of the State Commission, and a special appropriation of 88,000, or 10 per cent of the entire amount appropriated by the State, has been placed at the absolute disposal of the women com-

Colorado has also given a special place to Colorado has also given a special place to women in the State Commission; two women have been appointed to canvass the State with a view to interesting the women in the project, and one woman has been deleated to collect the flora of the State. In Massachusetts three of the five commissioners are women. Rhode Island has appointed four women in the State Commission of 16 members, and a woman has been elected Treasurer and Secretry. A very line show-Treasurer and Secretrry. A very line show-ing of the silk industry, in which women are largely engaged, is expected from Penn-sylvania, Georgia and California.

Wonderful Social Organization

v. v. Volkszeitung.] Ours is certainly a wonderful social organzation! The present favorable grain qu tions have influenced the farmers to send all their crop to market. They will absolutely fatten no more cattle: they find it more profitable to convert their corn directly into money. At first glance it is difficult to grasp the whole horror of the situation, but what else can it mean than that the farmers would nather see their cathestary than the teach and at a loss? The position is logical, but it is no less brutal. "A bird in the hand is worth too in the bush," and they resolve to make sure of a good price for their corn rather than feed their cattle in the empty hope price. But what shall we say of an economic vstem that yields such results-of a system in which everyone seeks only his own imme-diate advantage in utter indifference to the

effect upon the general well being?

A Greeting to Mr. Blaine, Brooklyn Eagle. 1 Mr. Blaine is well again. His restoration to health will be hailed with gratification by his countrymen. During the trying ordeal through which he has passed his condition aroused the interest and awakened the sympathy of his fellow citizens irrespective of party. Regret for his illness was universal. The desire for his recovery was sincere and unreserved. Wherever his name was mentioned his condition became at once the uttermost topic. Of the concern once the intermost topic. Of the concern which his indisposition provoked and the kindly expressions that it everywhere elicited, Mr. Binine has reason to feel proud. There are few Americans to whom in like emergency, would be tendered such a noble tribute of comfort and consolation. Upon one could it be more graciously bestowed.

Proud of the History.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.] Ex-Speaker Reed, who is enlivening the Onio campaign with his appearance on the stump here, said in a recent speech in Boston: "If any man will take the picture of the United States of America as it stood in 1860, trembling upon the brink of destruction, and compare it with the magnificent nation which to-day confronts the world, he will see a picture of Republican rule that I am proud to have become a part of the history of the world."

He Is Not an Average Man.

Chicago Tribune. An exchange says: "A man whose entire life has been a constant combat for the posession of wealth might naturally be expected to cling to what he has gained; Jay Sould for instance." That is the crueles cut of all. The idea of calling Jay Gould an average man, when the truth is the country may be congratulated upon the fact that there are very few like him!

tune to his starving subjects. If he would set them free they would not need his private The benevolence of despots is a part of the curse of their tyranny.

CURRENT WESTERN COMMENT.

The Benevolence of Despots.

St. Louis Republic.]

troit Tribune.

Is the alliance co-operative plan is carried out it will develop into one of the most powerful trusts in the country .- Kansas City LORD SALISBURY has called for a report on

the defenses of Canada. Just now it is the

offenses of Canada that have the call .- De-

A REDUCTION of granulated sugar to 4 cents pound is reported from Philadelphia. Another of the direful effects of the McKinley bill.—Colorado San. Ir will be noticed that Governor Hill lodged Ohio, but took in old Virgiula. Is

there any menace to Democracy in the Old

Dominion? or down in Georgia?-Chicago Inter Ocean. THE fact that Governor Hill had two broth ers in the Confederate Army will do more or him in the South than all the speeches that he can make from now until the meeting of the next Democratic National Con ention.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE Czar has given 3,000,000 roubles out of

his own private purse to the famine fund.
As this money came from the people and was

part of a fund ra'sed to maintain him and

his court in idleness, the act does not argue a superior goodness. Restitution is not par ticularly meritorious .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. THE Anaconda Standard, in an article neaded "Which is the Llar?" questions the statements that the Temescal tin mines are turning out block tin. We venture to answer the Standard's conundrum by saying that whoever says that the Temescal mines are not turning out block tin in considerable quantity is the liar. - San Francisco Journal.

62,000,000 pounds of honey yearly.

"Why don't you go to work instead of The Czar is giving away his private forreplied, "you wouldn't ask that question. There is no harder work in the world than tramping, and,

me you may mention the fact that I have declined you to your friends. It will save me heaps of trouble,—Brooklyn Eagle,

Hellow-Some people have very queer

athlete, "that young Bifkins was the Moses of our football cleven." "I see," she said, interestedly, "and you discovared him in the 'rushes, didn't you?"-

The Dispatch.

and Diamond Streets.

New Dispatch Building.

III. DISPATVII is regularly on releat Brentano's, usina Square. Non Tork, and II dru de l'Opera, reg. Prance, solere anyone seto has bona distip-nice al a latel rouge stant em oblaca II.

DALLY DISPAYOR, One Year	\$ 2.00
DALLY DISPAYOR, Pre Quarter	2.00
DALLY DISPAYOR, One Month	7.00
DALLY DISPAYOR, Steel Steel	1.00
DALLY DISPAYOR, Including Sunday, 1 year	10.60

PHTTSHURG, TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1801.

TWELVE PAGES

sent to Conneils yesterday, urging the necessity of getting a judicial ruling on the streets before embarking largely on it is difficult to see how the Supreme Court ear rale against an act drawn with such s rupulous regard for its opinions, the idiosyneracies of that learned body and the enigencies of the municipal business

but up in the millions is undertaken. There is also another subject on which the effort should be even more pressing to seeme an early judgment. That is on the constitutionality of the curative act. The presumption dust this act will be susfaimed is not nearly as strong as in the case of the street act, while both the city at large and a great number of property owners especially should know at the earliest possible moment how it is to be sterided, in order that they can arrange their affairs accordingly. It was an error from the standpoint of the public conventence that the issue was not made up and sent to the Supreme Court on the appointof viewers under the act. If the act is not sustained the work of the viewers will be a wasted expense. If it is susthread the city and the property holders

MR. BLAINE'S RETURN. Mr. Blaine's return to official duty has been accompanied by a legitimate extension of opportunities to let the public know through the press that he goes back fully restored in health and that he will bring to his official work all of his old vigor of both body and mind. The prominence

In the first place there is evident and ample work for Mr. Blaine to do in the State Department, Our relations with Chite have been assidnously muddled during the past few months, and have reached a stage within the last week or two that will require all the Secretary's adroitness and skill to let the Government get out without either a backdown or an accompanion of complications. In view of

overhearing attitude in asserting principles which be himself denied in the New in public interest, the Secretary's return to public life has an intimate bearing on the complexion of next year's national contest. It is demonstrated that the personal obstacles to his assuming in name as well as in fact the leadership of the Republican party then, do not exist as has been alleged. If he should decide to decline the candidacy that the vast majority of the party stand ready to offer him, be must do so on other grounds than his health. As he represents, in the broadest

hat Mr. Marsh proposes open-topped and out; while the proposition of the expert who wrote THE DESPATCH articles, was a od progressive ideas on the important

exhibited in any 10 years preceding.

The Press makes haste to say that Mr. Boyer is not responsible for this. But if a State Treasurer is not responsible for the improper management of his own office, i would be very interesting to have the men named who are responsible for the present state of affairs. Beyond that, when the lack of regularity, the disregard of safeguards and the neglect of the laws have been carried to the degree of losing State money to the tune of millions, it is a pertinent question what shall be done. If the absence of all that should regulate the

The report that Melbourne, the rainompeller, has sold his affected process to a stock company in Kansas, and that the corporation is going into the business of furnishing rain for the Kansas farmers, bourne's process is a real thing and not charlatanry. But one thing is to be remembered. The rain process is accepted as a gennine invention in the region where the sub-treasury is bailed as the sovereign

and, perhaps, to prevent too continuous a strain upon its process, will be likely to charge large prices for causing the rain to fall upon the just and unjust among the Kansas farmers. That will inevitably produce complaints at the extertion of the monopoly and provoke invidious comparisons with the operations of nature in furnishing rain without money and without price. The characteristics both of the corporation and the Kansans fore-

wish that Melbourne had never been born. The benefits from Pittsburg's systems of rapid transit and low fares are being intensely appreciated by residents and property owners in the suburbs, as at Wilkinsburg, where the advent of electric cars is hailed with delight this week. The reflex action will in turn benefit the passenger railway enterprises. When the now vacant acres of the suburban wards are thus made accessible they will soon be built upon, and every house which goes up will be good for a revenue to the line nearest it of from \$50 to \$100 per year. The third

while increased valuation for taxable purposes should help to lighten the burden of millage heretofore imposed upon the Certainly cheap and rapid transit has proved the greatest of boons to Pittsburg

s caused by this new order of things In its partisan inability to be satisfied with anything done by the administration of the Treasury Department, the New York During the first quarter of the current fiscal year, which ended October 1, the expenditures of the Government provided for in appropriation laws should have amounted

Government is in arrears to its creditors to the extent of \$36,000,000. Now for the Government to be in arrears to creditors several conditions precedent are requisite. authority of law under which the creditor's claim arises, or by other legal whose claims are established and who are unable to get the money due them, it ought not to be difficult to produce a few

vantages of water transportation and penditures under them so as to keep ex- and our cotemporary with Touchstone's re-

tert, that there was no thought of pleasing it when the clab started on its trip

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

to the halter.

rocks.

LOVE leads women to the altar and men

ONE of the New York campaign issues is

THE SOCIAL SWIRL.

Crisp Review of the Day. given this season by the Drill Corps of Pittsburg Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. The first will be given at Turner Hall, Forbes street, on Friday evening next. It

Social Chatter.

MR. AND. MRS. EDMUND MOGREWOOD FERGUson and family are home from Fisher's
Island, where they spent they summer. It
will be remembered that Mrs. Ferguson entertained the Admiral and the officers of the
White Squadron while they were anchored
off the island. With New York hotel
keepers in love with Pittsburg guests and
New Yorkers charmed by Pittsburg hostesses, it is no wonder that this is a very
popular city. They still talk on board the
fleet of the pleasant days with the Ferguson
amily, and the brilliant ball given by Mrs.
Ferguson and several other ladies. Mr. and
Mrs. Ferguson, as usual, will return to

elever man made many friends during the few hours he spent in the city when he lectured here a couple of years ago. The promised reception is the outgrowth of a friendship begun at that time. Another secret of O'Rell's popularity, besides what is caused by his witty conversational powers, is the open house he keeps in London for American visitors. He and his wife have made the big city a much more congenial place for our people than it otherwise could have been. They became much attached to Miss Elizabeth Bisland—now Mrs. Wetmore—upon meeting with her just Mrs. Wetmore—upon meeting with her just after her return from the trip of the world.

sembly room, the supper being served after-ward in the ordinary.

The indications are for a close contest be-tween the Duquesne and Pittsburg Clubs about the coming-out balls of the season. It is promised that the Pittsburg Club, now under repairs, when completed will be very handsome. As both cities have a strong femining contingent the preference post

Conveyances displaying a good bit of elegance are being set up in the East End, as the direct result of good streets and our magnificent Schenley Park. Among the handsomest is a landau belonging to Henry Kirk Porter, in which Mrs. Porter and Miss Hegeuman may be seen any of these fair days driving along Fifth avenue.

Invirunious have been issued for the wed. invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Melissa McKee and William Erwin Carnaban, to be celebrated at the house of the bride's mother, Mrs. Melissa McKee, on Friday evening, November 10, at 5 o'clock. At homes will be held after the homes work.

Mrs. Samuel Linn, widow of the late Judge Linn, will spend the winter with her son-in-law, Charles W. Fleming, and his wife.

her Lares and Penates to her new house for another six months, as things are not pro-gressing with the celerity of greased light

ot pleased with the visit of the Americus Club to Cleveland last Saturday. This is very enthusiastic in favor of the ticket,

hebetudinosity.

saddening, but we can console ourselves

plan of excluding all newspaper reporters from its meetings. That means death to

"Newspapers are the nation's best safeguards, but I can't find a paper that gives me all the news."—Governor Hill. Perhaps

PERSONALLY PERTINENT. JAMES GORDON BENNETT of the New York Herald returned from one of his periodical trips to Europe yesterday.

RUDYAND KIPLING has gone to the aborginees for material for new tales. He is now in South Africa and is going to New Zea-MAYOR WILLIS HOLLY, of Albany, is said to

carefully prepared in advance. TIMOTHY HOPKINS don't seem to be cast down by his ill luck in getting hold of his adopted mother's money. He spent Sunday

st. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

pends on the victory of his ticket this year is not calculated to make Mr. Cleveland