OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Complaint About the Library.

the Library at 8:40 o'clock in the morning

and, finding the door open, entered. The librarian was at her desk, and I saw the

placard: "Books given out from 9 A. M. until 8 P. M." so seated myself to wait until

o'clock. A one-armed man came up to me

"So I see; but I suppose I can sit here." "You can't sit here till 9 o'clock. Them's the

rules," So I withdrew.
Standing in the outer hall to fasten my

wrap, which I had thrown aside in the

TALK OF THE TIMES.

A BELLIGERENT Washington cotemporary

serts that the United States should take

nothing back in the Chilean controversy.

How about Egan?—Chicago Mail. He will be taken back soon enough.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The oak and elm have figured in litera-ture more frequently than any other of the native forest trees.

-An industrious hive of Andrew county, Mo., bees lately made a record of 12 pounds of honey in 12 hours.

-A new extract of meat called "oxin" is now being made into tablets in France. They are said to be as digestive as raw meat. -Saskatchewan has set apart 3,648,000 acres of land for the maintenance of public schools, Assiniboia, 3,040,000, and Alberta, 3,200,000.

-In Eastern Oregon the coyote keeps up the price of eggs and chickens, and many counties pay a liberal bounty for his extinction.

-To show the growth made in the industry of furnishing kindling wood, a single factory in Pennsylvania turns out 5,000,000 bundles a month.

-A lot of fodder was sold at Sharon, Ga.,

last week that was gathered in 1859 by a slave. It was bright and sound as on the day it was put up. -Those who have experimented claim that the leaves of the new plant ramie, are a satisfactory substitute for mulberry leaves in teeding silk-worms.

—In Virginia there are 15,000,000 acres of arable and lying untilled. The greater part of it is the property of large holders, who get no income from it, and who do not possess the capital needed for its cultivation. -There is at Baltimore, Ireland, a fishing

school where boys receive instruction in all

branches of a sea fisherman's work, and in such allied industries as net-making, boat-building, cooperage and sail-making. -A Battle Creek, Mich., lady after picking out with a rare discrimination showing great familiarity with scriptural edition, a copy of an elegant bound bible, paid for it and then selected four dime novels to take home with it.

-Most curious of the old-time super-

stitions was the custom of requiring lovers to watch the corpee. It associated the hopes of marriage with the silent vigil, was poetic and has only disappeared from the oldest towns within a generation. -An ordinance has recently gone into

effect in Berlin which will give the right of way to carriages of physicians driving through the crowded streets. In order to distinguish doctors' carriages from others the coachman will wear white hats. -In the old colonial houses on the capes

the wood-tick was held to be a death watch, and on the decease of a member of the fam ily in rural neighborhoods the nearest relative went and told the bees, and some-times trimmed the straw hives under the quince, or peach, or apple trees with crape.

-The Vienna Congress of Analytical Chemists appointed a committee to consider whether sanitary control ought not to be extended to hair-dressers' shops and public baths, and whether the daily disinfection of the brushes and combs used in shops and public places ought not to be made obliga-tory by legislation.

-The famous trousseau shops of Paris are tiny places devoted to a single sort of garment. In one nothing but handkerchiefs are sold, in snother nothing but nightgowns. Some of the smallest European shops ac-commodate but one customer at a time, and in many it is almost impossible to display oods to advantage.

-There is a great discrepancy between the figures in Porter's census of Wyoming stock statistics and the assessment rolls of the State. The census gives the number of horses in the State as 5,109; the assessment roll shows 84,518. The number of range cat-tle is given by Porter as 248,097; the assess-ment roll shows 522,988.

-A concession has been granted for the ascus, Syria. One of its termini will be under ascus, Syria. One of its termin will be inder the shadow of Carmel and the other by the gates of Damascus. The whistle of its loco-motives will be heard in Nazareth and on the shores of Galilee, and its bridges will be flung over the Kishon, the Jordan and the Pharpar.

-There is a dog in Philadelphia who appears to have a great fondness for smoking, He is frequently seen promenading South mouth, and, from all appearances, he seems to enjoy himself immensely. He is often fol-lowed by two or three canine friends, who apparently have an admiration for his ac-complishment, for they gambol about him with many expressions of delight and envy.

-There is said to be a family in Grayson, Ky., four children of which bear a remarkat ble resemblance to snakes. "Their heads are pointed at the crown, eyes small and beady and igeated near the top. When excited or angry they run their tongues out with great rapidity, exactly like a snake. Their skin is scaly and sheds off in patches exactly the same time each year, it is reported. The

-A third of an inch gives us a full size in length of shoe; a sixth furnishes the intermediate point between two sizes, the saving of which is desirable, if practicable; saving of which is desirable, if practicable; a small fraction of breadth goes a good way in securing comfort, and in girth of ball or instep, an infinitesimal part of an inch is sometimes an eli of freedom; a quarter of an inch is a good deal of letting down or elevating at the heel, and the difference of a leth is readily perceptible at the sole.

-The rester of a circus traveling through

—The roster of a circus traveling through South America has 24 performers, 11 musicians, 6 bill posters, 11 canvasmen, 5 chandeller men, 4 property men and 3 hostlers. They have 22 horses and ponies, and a troupe of performing stallions, dogs and monkeys. Among the performers are more skirt dancers and fancy dancers than tumblers, leapers and bareback riders together, indicating the decided change in the attractions offered as compared with an old-time circus.

-The record of earthquake shocks kept at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington shows that there have been more of them this year, thus far, than there were in them this year, thus far, than there were in any previous year of recent times. There have been numerous slight shocks in many parts of this country, and there have been neavier shocks in South America, Asia, Africa and the islands of the Pacific. When the earthquake record of the world for the year 1891 is made up at the end of December it will be long and elaborate.

LIGHT LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Take a drink, Chappie," said one youth

The question when Ethel's going out Is not, "Am I very late?"
But a mere important one to hear;
/Tis this, "Is my hat on straight?"

-Neso York Press

n wood-carving. Nodd-What is her idea?

Winkle-I understand that she intends opening ing house. -Puck.

Jaggers-Yes, but it don't amount to

Pipps - Doesn't amount to anything!

Jaggers-No, it can't make it rain anything but ter .- Boston Courier.

Here is a simple question I

Sometimes sit down and ponder o'er;
If love's first kiss is sweetest, why
Are lovers always asking more?

to kill a dude.

Diming Didn't he?

'No: he said: 'All's well that ends swell,' '\*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Class in mythology.

Professor—Now, Master Flint, will you please
tell us what you know about the nine muses?

Master F.—All I know about 'em is that they
wouldn't be in it with either of the Boston nines.—

Cold weather now creeps on apace, And each one shivers nilly-willy: But Uncle Sam thinks he'll not brace

That engagement between you and Miss Carrimel isn't talked of so much as it used to be, aid one young man to another.

"Yes: I went first and the engagement followed,"-Toronto Empire.

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1891.

#### TWELVE PAGES

ARE THEY YET CONVINCED? Tuesday's election should be full of wholesome significance for the Democrats. There was a time when the Democratic organization was derisively charged with truth is, however, the Democratic leaders have been compelled to learn a good deal during the past twenty-five years. That period has been full of instruction for them in the folly of chasing false lights. Even if at times they are slow pupils, the elections just closed must surely have an intelligent meaning for some of them on their relations to the business sense and

the business interests of the country. A year ago they were wild over the assumption that the people had gone back on protection. They had carried the Congressional fight; and they jumped at once to the conclusion that it was all because of the McKinley bill. They failed utterly to take into account that great numbers of Republicans were opposed to the extravagance of the Congress whose term was then expiring, and that many others were then out of sympathy with the revolutionary tactics of Speaker Reed and his followers in attempting to rush through the Force bill. Ex-Presid-nt Cleveland, Carlisle, Mills, Watterson, and the other inspired prophets of the beauty of cultivating an American market for foreign manufacturers set the whole results of a year ago down to the credit of their own

"ism," anti-protection. This year, with abounding confidence they made the issue against the tariff in the State of Ohio. They had as their candidate a man with a clean record and of magnetic personality, who had already once been elected Governor of Ohio. If McKinley had been defeated his defeat a distinctive and crushing blow to protection. But McKinley is elected, and the Democratic leaders are served with fair notice of what will happen next year on a national scale if they insist on making anti-protection the keynote of their Presi-

dental campaign. instructive as in Ohio. Even the malf(8)aness of Republican officials and the whitewashing act of the Republicans in the Senate could not induce a majority of Pennsylvania voters to give encouragement to the Democracy so long as it might be construed as a toleration of that party's

attitude against the tariff. It is of no use for Mr. Cleveland to try to solace himself, as he did yesterday, by pointing to New York, Massachusetts or Notoriously these States voted mainly according to local issues. Their record will afford no encouragement if the party is going into a Presidental contest against the tariff. To sum up, the two battles on the tariff alone as a distinct istue have both been lost by Democrats. viz: That which Cleveland invited in '88. and the one this week ending in victory for McKinley in Ohio. It will be the height of conceit on the part of ex-President Cleveland, Mills and Carlisle, if they insist on thrusting their tariff reform again as an issue upon the Democrats whom it has twice borne down disastrously. But it will argue astounding ignorance and weakness on the part of the Democratic organization itself if it submit any longer to be

NO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. A report was sent out yesterday that Philadelphia had gone heavily for the Constitutional Convention scheme, and for a little while fears were expressed that the light vote and general indifference might have carried the measure. It was finally discovered that the wire had re-

versed the figures, and that the Quaker

City had given 65,000 majority in favor of

the present fundamental law. This re-

so cheaply deluded by any leaders.

moved the last element of doubt in regard to the result. The people of the State have rebuked the meddlers in the most emphatic manner, and there is no probability of such a plan being again proposed for some time. This does not mean, of course, that the Constitution is not open to amendment, but the changes must be made and ratified as provided in that instrument itself, and

#### each proposition stand on its individual THE USUAL METHOD.

A striking and instructive article ap-peared in Monday's New York Tribune. It is presented as a sort of finishing touch to the campaign, being a condensed dis quisition on the manner in which Mr. R. P. Flower increases his large fortune. Summed up, it amounts to giving instances, in two of which Mr. Flower is alleged to have bought up corporate properties cheap and owned them until he could unload them on the public at four times their present value; and in a third case he gobbled a valuable property for a song by reason of the financial strait of the previ ous owner. Consequently the Tribune asks, with regard to Mr. Flower's gifts to charity, "Whose money has he been giving

away? It is by no means incredible that Mr. Flower's fortune has been enhanced, if not built up, by just such means as this; but the remarks de feature of the article is to find the Tribune reproving it. For it is by just such operations as those outlined in the attack on Mr. Flower. or by the kindred arts of stock-wa tering, construction company contracts. or preferential notes, that the great railway fortunes are sexpanded. The man who has not increased his fortune by using a position on the inside of

corporate management for that end would be very lonely in Wall street. Therefore the surprising point is to find the *Tribune*, supposed to have a very soft side for Wall street capitalists, attacking it with

The attack also goes to the extent of intimating that the money gained by such means does not belong to the holder. That may be so in a strictly moral sense; but a practical enforcement of the rule would work havoc among the millions which adorn New York society. We should regard it as an ideal effort for the Tribune to persuade Messrs. Gould, . Stanford, Huntington, Sage, Rockefeller and many others to give up the money they have in their hands belonging, by this rule, to some one else. We fear that such an effort would be foredoomed to failure.

Or will the Tribune maintain that these are practices only to be exposed and denounced when the millionaire, by reason of his inside position in corporate management, has the bad taste to become a Democratic candidate?

THE PEOPLE'S AFFAIR, The reassembling of the Senate and the determination of its course with regard to the Treasury management will give point to the remarkable theory of democratic government propounded by a party organ just prior to the election. It was to inform the people that they have "absolutely nothing to do" with the questions before the Senate. "This is a matter," declares the organ, "that rests properly with the members of the Senate and with them

There has been more than a little practical enforcement of this theory in State matters, and it has not worked well. It might be well supposed that all the dealings between McCamant, Livesy, Boyer and Bardsley, to say nothing of prior being unable to learn or forget. The Treasury administration so sacredly guarded by the Senate, were based on the idea that the people had nothing to do with them. It rested with the Treasury officials and with them alone. It might rest with them so long as they discharged their duties honestly and efficiently, just as the present duty rests with the Senate if it can do its duty impartially and fearlessly. But when the State funds are made the material for favoritism and the consequent loss is told by numerous hundreds of thousands, or when in dealing with such a case the Senate develops

> people will be very likely to make up their minds that they have something to do with it. No political system has yet been devised which is not subject to the ultimate control of the fact stated by President Lincoln, that this is a government by the people and for the people. The organs may forget this, but party managers cannot afford to. They may temporarily assume that the people have nothing to do with the question whether official misconduct shall be restrained, but if they act on that principle they will find out that the peo-

its resources of evasion or whitewash, the

ple have a radically different view of the subject.

PITTSBURG'S SPECIAL BATTLE. Pittsburg-and for that matter all Western Pennsylvania—was profoundly interested in the tariff fight in Ohio. It was Pittsburg's especial battle which was being fought on Ohio ground, a fact of which would have been heralded everywhere as THE DISPATCH took early and useful cognizance. Every move in that canvass was watched with as great concern in this city as if the scene of conflict were here in

place of across the State line. Everybody interested in Western Pennsylvania industries can take the result as a sure indication that the McKinley bill will The result in Pennsylvania is almost as stand. There need be no fear of early tariff tinkering to check our home

### prises.

IMPROVEMENT OR MIGRATION Considering recent revelations as to the sort of government which exists in Allegheny City it is no great wonder that the people over there refused to vote the privilege of spending a million dollars or so for special work into the hands of the present office-holders. The first great improvement which Allegheny needs is to prevent official breaches of trust in the administration of its affairs. That is even more important just now than getting more electric lighting, street paving, water or sew-

But no city can permanently stay in darkness of in mud and retain its population. The Alleghenians may well be excused from taking up a heavy financial burden until they get through with the investigation of the scandals alleged against their officials. When that is done, however, there must be an intelligent move for the comforts of modern city life, or else Allegheny property owners will witness a rapid and extensive migration of their tenants over to Pittsburg.

### A NOMINAL REPUBLIC.

The news from Brazil that Congress has been dissolved, martial law proclaimed, and a dictatorship established indicates that the governing powers there have concluded it is no longer convenient to keep up even a show of respect for the name Republic.

Shortly after Dom Pedro was overthrown, and when some of the Jefferson Bricks of American journalism were making a great to-do over the spread of liberty and popular government. THE DIS-PATCH took occasion to observe that it was not enough to establish a Republic in name alone. If, as was the case, there was no representative government, the power lodged in the hands of a military Jun'a, the liberties of the subjects placed at the will of military courts, and the rights of the press and speech restricted. there was less liberty under the so-called Republic than under the liberal rule of Dom Pedro, which was professedly shaping the destinies for ultimate republican rule. This has been the condition of affairs in Brazil for most if not all the time since Da Fonseca displaced the old Em-

peror. The calling of the Constitutional Convention last year and the assembling of Congress this year gave ground for hope that Brazil was to attain gradually to constitutional and representative government. But though the Congress was subservient to the military executive, it seems that the mere presence of a body which might be a check on absolution was too much. Unless the report from Brazil is a pure fabrication the result of that much-vaunted "republican" movement has been to establish there a more absolute and irresponsible tyranny than is known anywhere else in civilization out-

side of Russia. The United States has shown in the cases of both Chile and Brazil that it needs to remember that there is a wide difference between military usurpation masquerading as a Republic, and the real freedom of a genuine Republic.

DR PETERS' victories in Africa is an example of the mollifying influence which success has on the governing mind. When he started out the German Government was very careful to specify that it was not responsible for anything that he did; but now that

he has made a large number of treaties and established many stations that Government is graciously pleased with him, and thinks of making him Chief African Commissioner. On the other hand, Emin started out with the German approval; but he has cut loose and is striking out for himself. Germany seems to be able to bestow its rewards more wisely after than before the fact.

In Texas the fact that a stray unbranded steer is called a "maverick" makes a co-temporary think that the name is inapplic-able to the Maverick National Bank because that institution is "pretty well branded." Perhaps so; and still the name is not without its fitness, as the funds of the bank are in the same category as the mavericks of

Now it is permitted to hope that our esteemed New York cotemporaries of both political complexions will make an early return to sanity and the business of pub-lishing the news with a moderate aim at ac-

CAMPBELL'S Presidental star is extinguished and Pattison's light does not shine far beyond the boundaries of his own State. The McKinley planet is the one that is in

the ascendant. BOOTJACKS which have become obsolete n other directions have now been displaced as misssile of warfare against the cats on the back fence. A Kansas City benefactor of his kind has invented an electric wire so strung as to reduce the grimalkins to quiet and insensibility. The same device would also seem to be obnoxious to the burgiarious industry; so that the Western electrician is on the high road to fame and fortune.

MR. CARNEGIE'S declaration with regard to the kind of immigration, that "we are getting the cream of Europe," is optimistic. But while we may hope that it is true as regards the majority of the immigrants, there is room for an earnest inquiry whether in some cases it is really the cream or the

but a back number interest for Hon, and Deacon S. V. White. It comes too late for im to squeeze that important market. If the Signal Service keeps up the prediction of warmer weather long enough it will be verified, certainly no later than next

THE enthusiastic approval of the German

authorities for corn as an article of food has

BURGLARS in Portsmouth, N. H., chloreformed a rich burglar and got \$7,000, while out in Nebraska they roughly handled a bank cashier and got but \$1,600. This is taken by a cotemporary to signify that the suaviter in modo is \$5,400 more profitable than the fortiler in re; but may not the conclusion be equally logical that the most promising field for the art burglarious is afforded by brewers rather than bank cashiers?

In view of Mr. Wright's ante-election notice to the corporations that if he was elected they would have to pay up all they owe, let us hope that General Gregg also cherishes in his heart a determination to cherishes in his heart a determination to make them ante up to the best of his ability.

THE accident to the man in Panama who had his brains burned out by an electric light wire afforded no warning to the political organs during the last campaign. They

PERHAPS Democrats may think that Russell and Boies, or Boies and Russell, would be a nicely sounding team for 1892. M. RIBOT'S assumption in a recent speech that when a Liberal government comes into power in England, Egypt will be evacuated, may rise to the dignity of preventing a Liberal government from getting power. Mr. Giadstone has, it is true, de-

clared in favor of the evacuation, but the other Liberal leaders are too keenly awake to the English fondness for holding onto what they get, to support the proposal. MR. SMALLEY informs us that Mr. Balfour never reads the newspapers. This might be deemed obnoxious to Mr. Smalley if it were not for the fact that it does not bar out Mr. Balfour from reading Mr.

THE fact that the organs on both wides are claiming the victory, without disputing as to results, indicates that Tuesday's elections form one of those happy events which suits every one.

MARTIAL law and a dictatorship in Brazil indicate that the alleged Republic was a short-lived concern.

# SAID ABOUT OHIO.

Oxce more the Republicans of Ohio may well ask their brethren the country over to doff their hats to the Buckeye State .- Cleve and Leader (Rep.).

Оню Republicans have, happily, also seen the error of their way in electing a Demo-cratic Governor and redeemed the State from bourbonism .- McKeesport Times (Rep.). NEW YORK sends greeting to Ohio! It congratulates her on her magnificent victory— a victory for Republicanism, a victory for rinciple, a victory that counts for the high-Bravely done, Ohio .- New York Recorder

In Ohio the Republicans boldly challenged their opponents on National issues by the nomination of Major McKinley, and they ap near to have elected him over Governo bell by a decisive majority, in spite of the attempt to divert all the votes of the Farmers' Alliance to Campbell .- New York Tribune (Rep.).

"THE Dutch have taken Holland." Ohio has gone Republican once more, as it has ne with a few exceptions ever since the Republican party was formed. Governer Campbell made a gallant fight, but it was against heavy odds, and the Democrats had more cause for fear than hope when they saw the forces arrayed against them.-Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem.).

THE result in Ohio is the most important nd significant of any of the elections held yesterday. It is a victory for protection money and honest go Ohio never had a more important election to decide than yesterday's. The State unthe full knowledge of the situation. The minimized.—Philadelphia Press (Rep.).

### World's Fair Side Shows.

Chicago News.] It is now announced that the cabin in which Sitting Bull spent the last years of his life and in which he was murdered has been purchased for exhibition in Chicago. Its purchasers imagine they are going to exhibit it at the World's Fair. Wouldn't it be as ell for the directors to take vigorous steps toward counteracting the idea that the World's Fair is an enlarged collection of side

### A Difference in Tastes.

Chicago Times.)
Emperor William smokes Dutch cigars that cost 3 half-pence each, while his uncle the Prince of Wales, smokes imported Ha vauas at \$1,800 per 100. This shows the different values at \$1,500 per 100. This shows the differ-ence between a monarch who rules by divine right and one whose power is limited. The luckless Germans have to stand the aroma of the Emperor's "twofers," while the Prince of Wales has to be careful not to offend his

Rose Coghlan's Leading Lady Weds. BURLINGTON, IA., Nov. 4 .- T. A. Sweeney, a theatrical man, and Helen Russell, leading lady with Rose Coghian, were married in this city this afternoon. A Corner in Bye in St. Petersburg.

St. Persassure, Nov. 3.—There is a huge corner in rye here. The object of those concerned in the corner is to force the price up to 3 roubles a pound. Arrayed in Breaches. Lowell Courier.]
\*Offenders against the law are usually ar rayed in breaches of the peace.

### SOMEBODY'S CHILDREN.

reat Benefit Bazzar at Old City Hall for United Presbyterian Orphans' Home-Matters of Moment in Society, Past, Present and to Come,

In old City Hall, December 3 and 4, will be beld the dinner and bazzar for the United Presbyterian Orphans' Home. From Miss Etta Clark comes the following list of officer and committes:

Etta Clark comes the following list of officers and committees:

Treasurer—Mrs. M. F. Reed.
Printing Committee—Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
Purchasing Committee—Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
Purchasing Committee—Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
Fruit and Flowers Committee—Mrs. A. P.
Burchfield, Chairman; Mrs. B. A. Elliott, Mrs. H.
C. Bair, Mrs. E. W. Hill, Mrs. D. D. Bruce, Mrs. D. K. Bryce, Misses Salile Armstrong, Mary Armstrong, Mary Armstrong, Maryaret Mitchell, Martha Lockhart, Belle McCrea and Bessie Bitchile.
Scales Committee—Miss Bessie McMillan, Chairman; Miss Annie Robinson, Messra William Jamison, and Walter Witherspoon.
Common sense—Mrs. R. S. Smith, Chairman; Mrs. George Sande, Mrs. M. F. Reed, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. Boswell, Mrs. S. E. Long, of Beaver Falls; Mrs. W. C. Haumeh, Mrs. Eschelman, Mrs. D. M. B. McClain, Mrs. T. C. Atcheson, Mrs. Edw. Thompson, Mrs. Sanuel Long, Mrs. D. W. Drape, Mrs. A. M., Campbell, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. E. S. McKittrick, Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. W. C. Hodge, Misses Mary Lockhart, Margaret Hodge, Dr. C. Jane Vincent, Misses Lily Long, Jennie Brown, Lizzie Dyer, Clara Henning, Isabel Cummings, May Munroe, Jennie Darlington. Ice Cream Committee—Mrs. A. K. Duff, Chairman; Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Albert Koewigk, Mrs. D. A. Duff, Mrs. Andrew Miller, Mrs. J. F. Neely, Mrs. Samuel Mahood, Misses Maryaret McMillan, Burchdeld, Emily Shaw, Mary Dickey, Anna Dyer, Mary McCance.
Doil Committee—Miss Jennae Leitch, Chairman; Misses Birdie H. Brown, Agnes Young, Jessie Hardle, Emma Wilson, Ada Hill, Emma Boston, Ida K. Beatty, Clara Eckert, Agnes J. Mitchell, Nannie Walson.
Lemonade—Miss Mary Echols, Chairman; Misses Nanie Clark, Nona Hill, Josie McHenry.
Candy Committee—Mrs. & George B. Hill, Chairman; Mrs. Albert Stevenson, Mrs. W. G. Stewart, Misses Clara Wilson, Anna Murdoch, Noille Schore, Minnie McClain, McNeill, Beaste Lambie, Halle McKeom, Anna Trimble, Anna Vincent, Eula Stewart, Emma Fetterman, Blanche Calloon, Cora Thompson, Florence Davis.
House Committee—Mrs. M. Patterson, chairman;

Miss Margaret Swartwood.

House Committee—Mrs. M. Patterson, chairman;
Mrs. J. F. Nealy.
Checks—Master 'K!'' Duff, Ralph Hill, Willie Reid, Samuel Stewart.
Supply Committee—Mrs. D. H. Stoner, Mrs. Lottie Brown, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Squire Kulin, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Joseph McNaugher, Sr., Mrs. Emma Hamilton, Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Mrs. Robert Stewart.
Fancy table—Mrs. Edwin Hill, Mrs. Robert McCague, Mrs. M. W. Stevenson, Mrs. J. B. Herron, Missos Emma Majon, Etta Clarke, Zoe McClire, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. John E. Shaw, Mrs. Joseph Kyle, Mrs. E. E. Heck, Mrs. W. R. Ford, Mrs. Reed Vincent, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. R. J. Milligan.
Glass table—Mrs. M. Patterson, chairman; Mrs. Percy Smith, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Mrs. Masy Aldred, Mrs. R. P. Wallace, Mrs. Bide Shaw, Miss Jeanette Lochart, Mrs. Andrew Easton.

Standing in the outer hall to fasten my wrap, which I had thrown aside in the Library, the man followed me out to expedite my going. I said: "Do not get uneasy; I shall go when I have fastened my wrap." He replied: "You needn't git so huffy: them's the rules," and, a gentleman coming up the steps, he added: "There's the Superintendent; you kin talk to him." I told the Superintendent I had been ordered to leave the Library because I had arrived 20 minutes too soon. He said such were the rules; that he had nothing to do with the making of them, and graciously gave me permission to return and wait until the proper hour. But, alas, my thirst for knowledge was slaked, and I had no further use for the Library that morning. Now, I had no desire to infringe upon the rules; but I tuink common politeness might be used in telling one of such infringement. Also, would it not be advisable to have some one in charge who could discriminate between a woman who comes to refer to a book and one who comes to teler to a book and one who comes to idle away her time.

\*\*RATHERINE VAUGHM.\*\* The following is a complete and correct list of the officers elected at the United Fresbyterian Women's Association as a governing body of the whole and also of the

three institutions it embodies, Orphans Home. Memorial Hospital and Home for Aged People:

President, Mrs. H. C. Campbell; Vice Presidents, Mrs. A. K. Duff, Mrs. George McDonald; Honorary Vice Presidents, Mrs. E. Y. Patterson, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. J. S. Collins, Mrs. Jane Glilespie, Mrs. Alexander Henry; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Eta. Clark; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. F. Reed; Treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Steel, Association Board—This includes the foregoing officers and Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. E. D. Brown, Mrs. A. P. Burchfeld, Dr. C. J. Vincent, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. J. R. J. Milligan, Advisory Board—Alexander Henry, George B. Hill, Joseph McNaugher, Sr., Robert Frew, R. S. Smith, Hill, Joseph McNaugher, Sr., Robert Frew, R. S. Smith,
Orphans' Home Board—Mrs. H. C. Campbell,
Mrs. M. F. Reed. Miss Etta Clark, Mrs. M. J.
Steele, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. George McDonald. Mrs. Jean Sands, Mrs. H. C. Bair,
Mrs. M. Fatterson, Mrs. Mary Aldred,
Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs.
R. S. Smith, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs.
T. F. Sturtevsant, Mrs. H. J. Murdoch,
Mrs. D. C. Thompson, Mrs. S. J. Frew, Mrs. J. R.
J. Milligan, Mrs. A. K. Duff, Mrs. Samuel Long,
Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. J. F. Neely, Miss E. D.
Brown, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. J. P. Cameron, Mrs.
Joseph Kyle, Mrs. R. P. Wallace, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. George Paden.
Memorial Hospital Board—Mrs. W. C. Hodge,
Mrs. Joseph McNaugher, Sr., Mrs. Jean Sands,
Miss Mary Lockhart, Mrs. D. W. Drape, Mrs. W.
Sarnuel Stewart, Dr. C. Jane Vincent, Miss
Sarah Armstrong, Mrs. J. F. Neely, Mrs. Joseph
Kyl't, Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. R. S. Smith, Mrs.
Samuel Stewart. Ayı:, Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. R. S. Smith, Mrs. Samuel Stewart.
Home for Aged People-Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. D. K. Bryce, Miss Clara Henning, Mrs. J. A. Boswell, Miss Anne McQuiston, Mrs. W. W. Green, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Jane Gillespie, Miss Jennie Darlington, Mrs. H. C. Bair, Mrs. Charles Lockhart, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Jennie Wallace, Sewickley, Mrs. Samuel Mahood, Mrs. Libby.

In the Sandusky Street Baptist Church vesterday, the representatives of all churches n the sister city met to discuss the plans for Allegheny Day in the coming Southsi hospital benefit. These ten Chairmen were elected, the denomination which they repre sent following their names: Mrs. Miller Presbyterian; Mrs. Andrew Easton, United Presbyterian; Mrs. John Fite, English Eutheran; Mrs. William Wettach, German Lutheran; Mrs. Sneed, Baptist; Mrs. Munhall, Catholic Church; Mrs. Guckenheimer, Hebrew; Mrs. Rose, Methodist; Mrs. Henry Bühl, Christian; Mrs. Kimberlain. The committee on supplies also was appointed and is Mrs. Samuel Watson, Mrs. John Chandler, Mrs. B. C. Christy, Miss Hemphill, Mrs. Joseph Nealy, Mrs. F. L. Rogers, Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Charles Sherriff. All denominations in Sewickley will be represented by Mrs. Snyder, Chairman, and Mrs. Halsey Williams. It was decided to set Allegheny Day apart, as far as flowers were concerned, by the exclusive use of chrysanthemums. Another meeting of these ladies will be held Thursday next week in North owing their names: will be held Thursday next week in North

Avenue M. E. Church At 6 o'clock last night Miss Emeline Mc-Knight was married, with fitting ceremonials, to the Reverend Samuel Maxwell, formerly of Trinity Church, and now incumbent of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Glen Cove, Long Island. The ceremony took place in the family residence, corner Fifth street and Penn avenue, in the presence of a large family connexion and friends intimate enough to be invited to a home ceremony. The bride was in white, and was as dainty and properly conventional as any bride of the season. Her attendant, in pink, acted as a foil. This pretty girl was her younger, sister. Miss Florence McKnight. This wedding closed an event of much discussion and interest, as Mr. Maxwell, as the rector of Trinity, had a large concourse of friends. As a man, he also could count many who we e warmly attached to him, The wedding drew a large and fashionable gathering. At 6 o'clock last night Miss Emeline Me

Social Chatter.

MRS. GEORGE B. HILL, Mrs. Mattie Patterson, Mrs. James Andrews, Mrs. D. K. Boyce, Mrs. H. J. Heinz, Mrs. J. A. Boswell, Mrs. G. W. Foster, Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mrs. E. Holden, Mrs. B. C. Christy, Mrs. J. W. Sproull and Miss Porter will act as a reception committee to-morrow afternoon at Dorcas Day Nursery No. 1, corner of North avenue and Middle street. At Dorcas Day Nursery No. 1, corner of North avenue and Middle street. At Dorcas Day Nursery No. 2, on Nixon street, those who will dispense hospitality are: Mrs. Samuel Stewart, Mrs. Charles Wharton, Miss Anna Lawrence, Mrs. H. J. Ford, Miss Etta Clark, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Samuel Long, Mrs. R. H. Knox, Mrs. Charles Klefer, Miss Lizzje White, Mrs. S. P. McIlwain and Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. H. C. Campbell is in charge at both nurweries, and will spend a part of the afternoon with No. 1 and the remainder of the afternoon will be found at No. 2.

At a late meeting of the committee these. Social Chatter.

the afternoon will be found at No. 2.

At a late meeting of the committee these ladies were invited to act as patronesses at the annual reception of the Union League Club on November 20 and have consented: Mrs. Edward Groetzinger, Mrs. A. M. Voight, Mrs. J. G. Bennett, Mrs. John H. Sawyer, Mrs. Frank E. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Caliery and Mrs. H. Dixon Webb. The club's interests are well represented by the following young men: Lawrence C. Phipps, W. C. Muzzy, C. E. Pope, George B. Morrow, W. I. Mustin, C. D. Caliery, R. L. McWatty, Elliott Rodgers and Frank E. Stewart.

Those spending yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Albert Horne's reception regard it as one of the pleasantest events of the early winter. Allegheny and the city were both largely represented. Mrs. Horne, who was dressed handsomely in black, was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. George P. Black and Miss Palmer. The young ladies were in white. All the details of an elegantly-appointed affair were carefully carried out.

The next meeting of the Travelers' Club will be on Friday week in Carnegie Scientific Hall in the afternoon. The subject for the day will be Dryburg Abbey, Abbotsford and Melrose Abbey, made famous by Sir Walter Scott. The life and works of Scott also will be generally discussed. Ten new members joined the club last week. members joined the club inst week.

On the committee for the smokers' concert at the Union League clubhouse next Saturday are: Messis, John Wheeler, J. R. Lvons and J. G. Ihmisen. Dan Bullock, basso; W. I. Mustin, tenor; James Jordan, piano, and the Jordan Orchestra will supply the music. The members are permitted to smoke at this concert, as it is entirely a stag affair.

MRS. BARNETT, of Woodsville, gives an even-ing party on Friday, in honor of Miss Sadie Steele, of New York City. All the young people of Mansfield Valley are invited, and doubtless will be there in force, as the recent dancing pavillon, added by Mr. Barnett to his house, is much appreciated by all their friends who dance.

INVITATIONS were issued this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope S. Pinkerton, of Fifth avenue, for a reception on Thursday, No-vember 12, for Mrs. Pinkerton's sister and

niece, Mrs. Robert Mattocks and Miss Eliza-beth Mattocks, of Chicago. Mrs. Hernear De Puy's friends will enjoy the hospitality which that lady so charmingly dispenses, on Thursday, November 12, at an afternoon reception for ladies alone. Mrs. DePuy issued the invitations this week.

low a Watter Paid for a Pilfered Meal-Rough on the Poor Director-Roger O'Mara's Memory Goes Back to Army Times...Mr. Henrici on Election Day... Gossip of a Day in Town.

MR. AND MRS. HINSDALE, of Orange, N. J., arrived yesterday at the Kenmawr Hotel, where they remain for the winter. Mr. Hinsdale represents large iron interests in the South. At the back of the Cafe Royal on Fifth evenue there is a large safe or vault, in which Mr. Albert Menjou keeps his silverware and more valuable chius. During the dinner hour the other day Mr. Menjou on his way to the kitchen heard a noise in the vault, and, the door being half open, looked EUCHRE was played yesterday evening Mrs. Matthew's house in Reiter street, E. Her daughter, Mrs. Holmes, was hostess. MES. ROBERT MONROE, of Sheffield street, Allegheny, has issued invitations for a re-ception on next Thursday afternoon. in. What he saw within was one of the raiters absorbed in the discussion of a fine To-Night Mr. and Mrs. George S. Young will be given an "at home" at Parnassus, Allegheny Valley Railroad, by Mrs. William Peebles, the sister of the bridegroom. plate of roast beef. The roast beef was not solitary either, the potatoes and bread at coffee which are appropriate to a mid-day meal were there, and the hungry The next card party at the Union League Club will be given Saturday fortnight. waiter was walking into them with a right good will. As Mr. Menjou looked C. F. DEAN, eashier of the Union National Bank, is in New York, visiting. upon his erring employe he remembered noticing that the tables assigned to this waiter's care were filled with guests who nad not been served. It was aggravating but Mr. Menjou smiled. Why did he smile? Well, he slammed to the door of the vault and locked it. Then he walked back to the I had occasion on Monday to seek a rare dining room and gave the deserted tables book at the Carnegie Library. Being very much interested in the subject I reached

into another waiter's charge. The imprisoned waiter did not allow alarm, if he felt any, to interfere with his appetite. Not for fully five minutes after the closing of the door did he try to make his escape. But when he found that he couldn't get out; that the door surely fast, he must have and said: "We don't open up yere till 9 o'clock, we ain't dusted up yit." I replied: his nerve, for he began to beat upon the iron door with his fists and kick with his feet, beusing such strong language as only a polygiot waiter can command, in several tongues. Mr. Menjou had been waiting for this outbreak with subdued joy, and hastened to the door of the vault. He opened it, and the waiter, crestfullen and conscious of crime, slunk out. But he had polished off his luncheon to the last crumb. The plates

You had better take the plates back to the kitchen and get a check for your lunch, said Mr. Menjou quietly. But that wasn' the only price the waiter paid for the stolen cut of roast beef. His brethren learned of the way he had been trapped and teazed him unmercifully. In fact he preferred to seek other fields where his confinement in a safe may be unknown.

The grandson of a Pittsburger, who has served the State of Allegheny long and well in the Legislature, was infected with the political fever on Tuesday and carried on an election with his playmates in the back yard all the afternoon. When his grand-father returned Johnny was in the midst of a hot dispute with one of the voters Johnny appealed to his grandfather with this question: "What's the bad, director's name? I say it's Brown, and Jim says it's Smith." "The bad director, who's he?"

Does anybody suppose that the women of Chicago will ever be finally balked in any thing they undertake?—Chicago Tribune. Not unless there is a balk line around the under-GREAT BRITAIN is a mighty poor personag Roger O'Mara's Great Memory. to be throwing stones at the United States Her own diplomatic glasshouse is not made

of annealed glass by any means.—Kansas City Times. Never mind, the stones don't hurt. England cannot throw straight enough to They are getting ready to say they never knew a man who parts his name in the middle to be elected, and they expected Fassett to be beaten.—St. Paul Globe. Mr. Fassett has now a breathing spell, and he may conclude to part his name differently in the future.

WITH Rudyard Kipling and Max O'Rell in the country there is every chance of learning some extraordinary facts about America and Americans.—Philadelphia Press. No doubt if Mr. Kipling relates them they will seem very extraordinary, almost as much so as his tales.

Ur to date, for this year, there has gone abroad \$76,000,000 of our gold, and there has come back \$20,000,000. But we still have a home market and plenty of silver.—Cincin-nati Enquirer. Just about this time some people have not quite so much silver as they people have not quit had a few days ago.

A LONG-SMOLDERING spark set fire to the

house of the Prince of Wales, in London

and did £15,000 damages. It isn't the first

#### time that Wales has had trouble with old flames.—Chicago Times. Some of the sparks are still smoldering, if all accounts are true

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE'S VICTORY. It Wins a Voting Contest Reward Offer

by a Detroit Publisher. WAYNESBURG, Nov. 3 .- [Special.]-A months ago B. F. Dickerson & Co., of De troit, offered a prize of \$500 to the college re ceiving the most votes from students who had worked 30 days or more during vacation. The balloting began a short time ago, and has been warmer than a political fight even

has been warmer than a political fight ever since, but Wavnesburg has the double honor of carrying off such a prize.

When it was announced that the boys here had won to-day their cheers were long and loud. Many of the students here have received gold watches and other prizes offered for work during vacation. D. D. Smith, a popular member of the senior class, coming here from Indiana, was especially active and successful in bringing the prize here. The \$500 will be expended in fitting out a gymnasium.

THEATRICAL CHATTER. As it deserves "A Modern Match" has been layed to large audiences each night at th mesne Theater. It is generally conceded that Miss Seligman is the most naturally forceful actress the American stage has produced in late years. Mr. Pitou's whole stock company is recognized as a body of artists is all too rarely met with. Martha Morton's new play, "Geoffrey Mid-dleton, Gentleman," will be produced. This play is of a milder tone than "A Modern datch" and probably a far better work and one that gives the company generally a better chance to shine. - Miss Seligman will show us her conception of another and

sweeter phase of woman's nature in to night's play... THE verdict last year upon "Robin Hood" when it was sung here by the Bostonians was that it was the prettiest comic opera of many seasons, and the best sung. Its re turn to the Duquesne Theater next week will be very welcome. In addition the Bostonians will sing "Dorothy," which was given here last winter by Marie Tempest and a weak company, so that a better idea of that opera may be had perhaps. The Bostonians have most of the old favorites in their ranks and some new comers of whom

Eastern cities have been eflogistic. THE town will have a flood of opera weel after next. At one and the same time Emma Juch will be singing grand opera at Mr Wilt's house, the Casino Company will be giving "The Jolly Students," and "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Duquesne Theater while big De Wolf Hopper and little Delle Fox will be holding forth in "Wang 2 at the Bijou Theater. Mr. Davis ought to be happy in the singularity of "A Parlor Match' the Alvin Theater next week.

extra scenic attractions, it is said. Every setting will be new and very realistic. ager Kennedy usually tells the truth about his productions, and he says his company is better than ever. J. K. EMMET, Jr., will make his first boy before a Pittsburg audience on Monday night at the Grand Opera House in "Fritz in Ireland," in one of his father's famous parts.

WHEN "The White Slave" is produced next

week at the Bijou Theater it will be with

company, it is promised, besides the new Ir is not Mr. Corbett and the pugilistic features that are responsible for the attractiveness of such a chestnut as "After Dark." Manager Brady has staged it handsomely and it is fairly well played.

There will be special scenery and a goo

It is safe to say that the name of Hanlor s being blessed in many nurseries to-day, for "Superba" amused hundreds of children at yesterday's matinee at the Opera House APPARENTLY the popular appetite for farce comedy is still unsatisfied, for "Boys and Girls" and crowded houses are going along together at the Alvin Theater. Petersburg.

were clean.

A Poor Director Need Not Be Bad.

"Oh, you know, grandpa; you told me Mr. Brown wanted to be bad director." And then it dawned upon the old states man that his grandson was wrestling with one of the eccentricities of the English lan-guage, illustrated in the title "Poor Di-

Rozer O'Mara's memory covers faces, lo-calities and names, to say nothing of all sorts of odds and ends of personality, and this faculty is his right bower as a detective. Yesterday afternoon an example of his tenacious memory was shown when he was introduced on Penn avenue to the well tnown manager Jay Rial, who comes, by the way, of excellent Pittsburgstock. When he grasped Mr. Rial's hand the latter remarked that he was a Pittsburger by birth. Then the detective looked him over for a second or two before he said: "Rial, did you say your name was? Yes, I remember you. You lived in the Second ward. That was a good while ago."

good while ago."

"I should say it was a good while ago,"
remarked Mr. Rial with some astonishment
afterward, "something like 20 years ago. I
think I left the Second ward in 1888, and I'm
free to confess that I do not remember
Roger O'Mara."

Mr. Henrici on Election Day. The prospect of crowded streets and elec-tion disturbances did not keep Mr. Henrici from coming to town to transact some business on Tuesday. But the venerable Presi dent of the Economy Society showed some signs of being prepared for more arduous labors than usual. A tail youth with a smil-ing face accompanied the gray-haired natriarch, giving the latter his arm when he station, and more wonderful still carrying

the precious black bag or sack which every traveler on the Fort Wayne Rail-road knows and respects as the in-variable attribute of sovereignty which Mr. variable attribute of sovereignty which Mr. Henrici carries with him whenever he goes abroad. Nobody knows for certain what the funereal satchel contains. One person, a woman of course, who peeped into its inky recesses on a day long ago, asserts that there is nothing more awful than a bottle of bone-set bitters, a medicine in high favor at Economy and very effective if nastiness goes for anything, and a light lunch. No matter what is in it Mr. Henrici has never been known to allow anyone else to carry the black bag before. black bag before.
Somebody asked Mr. Henrici jokingly how

many times he was going to vote and the joke grew larger when the Economy sage re-plied, in German as is his wont generally: "Nein." An Ingenue Who Is a Democrat.

One of the few women in Pittsburg to b really excited on election night was little Miss Jane Stuart, who has made the newly coined word "woosy" and her impersonation of a cheeky but warm-hearted, loving and lovely American girl outlive a great many had a right to be excited, for she is the daughter of a Tammany Sachem, Mr. O'Hallihan, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works in New York City. She hurried back to the hotel from the Duquesne Theater after the performance of "A Modern Match" on Tuesday night with a firm belief that Flower would be elected Governor, and that her fathe would telegraph the news to her. And she was right, for the telegram came and it conveyed the news she wanted. No Democrat rejoiced more heartily than Miss Stuart, and it was hard to get her to talk of her work as an ingenue yesterday—she preferred politics. Just one little point she made for herself that ought to be recorded. She said: "It's rather hard upon me that people will confound my personality with that of the characters I assume. Now I have had to be a forward, afmid-of-nothing-and-nobody sort of girl in two or three plays, and even some of the newspaper crifics are beginning to insist that I am naturally and of my own self forward and pert and all that sort of thing. Well, I hope and believe I'm not, but it isn't pleasant even to be suspected of it by people you don't know. What I've done to the authors and managers that makes them cust me in such roles all the time I can't say, and I don't care so long as I'm not held accountable for what Sue Thompson and all the other madeap girls do." would telegraph the news to her. And she

# KNOWN THE WORLD OVER.

BISHOP BROOKS is a fast talker. He orenches his sermons at the rate of 312 words

LOTTA believes that "it is never too late to mend." She is reported to be engaged to Douglas Shirley, of Louisville. TIMOTHY HOPKINS has shaken Boston's just from his clothes and is on his way to

San Francisco accompanied by his lawyer.

MR. ALTZYMOVICH, Russian Consul at

San Francisco, George E. Dabovich and B. M. Gopchevich have become involved in a gory three-cornered quarrel, in which pistols and coffee are threatened. CONGRESSMAN MILLS says that stump ing is harder work than campaigning in the Civil War. He probably found the political

battlefield more dangerous to his peace of nind than the actual fighting in the war. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S father-in-law J. W. Scott, is on his way back from Port Townsend, Washington. He says he likes to live at the White House better than where ne has been. Most everybody will agree

with him on that point. MINISTER WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS has been so successful in having German re strictions taken off the importation of bacon and corn bread that Philadelphians are said already to be agitating concerted action on the part of Minister Charles Emory Smith with a view of getting scrapple

to another; "It will make another man of you."
"I'll twy it," was the reply, "when I go and
pwopose to that girl who has been refusing me for
the last three months."—Washington Stor.

Winkle-Miss Teaser is taking a course

Pipps-Have you seen about this won

Totling-Shakespeare thought it no harm

Up on the hot sauce a la Chile.
-Philadelphia P

# ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. such vigor.