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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSEURG, FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1891. TWELVE PAGES

SHERMAN'S SERVICES.

If the Republicans of Ohio retire John

Sherman from the Senate they will be parting with one of the ablest men whom Obio has contributed to national affairs. The argument against Mr. Sherman that he has been nearly thirty years in the Senate, and that the people think thirty years long enough, is a singular instance, both of ingratitude and of false logic. Within the period of this service Mr. Sherman has been of immense benefit in protecting the schemes of visionaries and incapables. His experience is now greater than ever, and the recent revival of the silver craze shows there is as much need for his conservative influence as ever. The allegation of long service, therefore, should distinctly count in his favor, and only with the shallowpated.

No greater contrast could exist between two men than between Sherman and For-The latter, while possessed of enough ability to keep himself before the public, is not the cool-headed, safe guide that Sherman has at all times been. To replace Sherman by Foraker would give a singular idea of the standard by which statesmen are measured in Ohio.

A HEALTHY POPULAR TASTE.

Vulgarity and indecency are not paying factors in theatrical performances in Pittsburg. It has been proved time and again that a Pittsburg audience will not swallow what may have gone down without a murmur in New York. Among theatrical managers it is an acknowledged fact offense when Pittsburg furnishes the audience. Recently a manager complained that a play that had been performed in New York, Boston and Philadelphia without remonstrance from either public or critics, was condemned by both on the score of gross impropriety when it reached Pittsburg. It is not that our audiences are hypercritical; the feeling that prompts the protest is rather moral than ers in Pittsburg's cap. They bespeak a unknown that figure so bravely in circulars and advertisements, are generally not comparisons must be made it shows once more that the manufacturing city, where a majority of the population are workers, is likely to be the moral superior of the metropolis, where culture cannot stay the corruption that idleness and inherited riches entail.

MISGUIDED ANARCHISTS.

Simultaneously with the news that the Anarchists in Bohemia are unusually active comes the report that their American conferes are again displaying their red banners in Chicago. There may be no significance or connection between these two items, but of late there has been such a lack of activity in Anarchial circles that those in favor of good government can afford to be suspicious,

There is no place in the United States for the Anarchist. The incident at Chicago conclusively shows that the few in the United States are in opposition to the country which has given them protection from the tyranny of despots, and there can be but one interpretation of their acts, namely, that they are determined to plot against the safety of sixty million people.

Fortunately as yet there are only a handful of these misguided men in this country, but that is no reason why they should be permitted to assemble and discuss their it is pleasing to the other contestants for nefarious schemes. They should be taught, by force if necessary, that there is no hole or corner in a country devoted to the inter ests of freedom and humanity, small enough to hold them.

GOOD REPORTS FROM AFRICA.

The negro in Africa is more progressive than the negro in the South, according to reports from a British colony on the Southern rim of the Dark Continent. Some level-headed Scotchmen only two years ago located on a fertile tract in South Africa. Now coffee plantations flourish, and experimental sugar, tea and tobacco tracts are well under way. All the work has been done, too, by natives who previous to the advent of the whites devastated instead of cultivated, fought instead

of worked, spoiled instead of toiled. In architecture and the labor incidental to the creation of a city the native Africans have shown an aptitude that seems incredible. The homes, the halls, the churches of the whites are all worthy monuments to the aptness and skill of the dusky workers who ran wild only a few months previous. They baked the bricks, made the lime, hewed the timber, chipped the stones, in fact did all that a skilled white worker would do under similar cir cumstances. Enthusiastic settlers who have written friends at home are confident. that the natives have solved the problem

of residence in the Dark Continent. Those who have watched the slow dethis country will put on their thinking caps when they ponder over this endorsement of his skill, and wonder what has retarded his advancement in the line of mechanical and industrial work here. Has he been shoved backward instead of forward? Has servitude fitted him only for service that demands solely exercise of the limbs instead of development of the mind. Or has the case begotten of thoughtless toll unfitted him for tasks that call for skillful calculation as well as muscular effort? If the African fresh from the jungle can apply

himself to the arts of civilization in less time than it takes to train white workers in the same lines there is surely a ripe field for teachers in the sunny South. There he follows the lines laid down by the old taskmasters, seemingly satisfied that to-day never leads to to-morrow; that what was will be; that what isn't never can be; that what is easy will Business Office-Corner Smithfield be easier simply for the lack of knowledge thereof. The South needs skilled workers. Its climate handicaps the favored whites. Why not encourage, develop and utilize the dusky drones whose kin are building cities and making the earth fruitful in an undeveloped land.

SOMEBODY WANTS A JOB, There is a proposal for a permanent Census Bureau at Washington. Coming so soon after last year's census, the fact that such a proposal has to be made is in itself a striking evidence of the dissatisfaction with Commissioner Porter's work. Were we sure that the suggestion of the "steady job" did not originate in the interests of some people for whom it is designed to furnish soft situations, it might be easier to recognize the necessity for a permanent bureau to rectify the errors of the temporary ones which come and go

every ten years. Considering the probability that the idea is meant in the interest of placemen the public will by no means favor it. There are now enough people fastened on the Treasury at Washington to run a govern-ment twice the size of that of the United States. When, after much elaborate preparation, a reliable census could not be got in 1890, there is little prospect that any great benefit would accrue from establishing a steady function with high salaries for little work.

The only way out of the controversies innumerable which have arisen over the census of 1890 is for the localities which challenge the accuracy of Porter's figures to conduct an enumeration on their own responsibility. The rage for statistics is not so strong with the public that taxpayers will want to have a continuous com mission plying inoffensive citizens at all financial policy of the country from wild seasons with all sorts of questions. Least of all would they want a permanent bureau created for Mr. Porter because of his failure in the temporary one.

NOT EXACTLY A PARADISE,

Another model colonization and co-ope

ative community scheme is revealed in its true colors in a Kansas telegram to THE DISPATCH published elsewhere in this issue. It is the old, old story. Lovely cli-mate, fruitful soil, tropical luxuriance of crops, comfortable homes, long life in an earthly paradise, on paper-a sterile desert under a blazing sun, where double labor produced a scant living for the fever-stricken colonist, in fact. The ingenuity of this particular scheme is rather remarkable. The comment upon the usual swindling method. The aspirant for communal joys has the satisfaction of being employed by one corporation that takes all he has and gives him in return the scrip of another corpo ration that calmly declines to pay, and has no assets to tempt attachment. Mexico that extra care must be taken to avoid and other Southern neighbors of ours have been very free with their invitations, highly-colored ones, too, to us to come down and share the delights of the tropics and the riches thereof; and a great many who have accepted these invitations have met the fate of the unfortunates who have experimented with the high-sounding "integralco-operation association" of Topolobampo. The silver mines that require gold mines mental. The popularity of cleanly, whole- to work them; the rich soil that raises some plays here and the disfavor shown to fevers and absorbs coffined colonists; and those of an opposite character are feath- all the other patented attractions of the worth traveling to look at, and as much energy and capital put into enterprises nearer home will much more surely yield a harvest.

MORE FACTORIES COMING.

The visit of J. Murray Doelen, a manufacturer of Nottingham lace in England, to this country is another evidence of the attractive powers of the McKinley tariff law. Mr. Dolan intends to remove his entire manufactory to the United States. He has not yet selected the location, but he long since came to the conclusion that he could afford to bring his establishment to a country where protection is afforded.

Mr. Dolan repeats emphatically the same sentiments that have been uttered by other English manufacturers. He says that he cannot afford to make his goods in England and send them to the United States with the present tariff, consequently he will make his lace in the United States. The evidence in favor of the protective policy is accumulating so rapidly that the free trade prophets will soon be left without a particle of ground upon which they may base their fallacious arguments.

PITTSBURG'S CHANCES GROWING. The merchants of Chicago have shown a magnanimity that was as unexpected as the Republican National Convention. They have declared that they will not endeavor to have it meet in Chicago. Their idea is that in securing the World's Fair. Chicago has its share of the public events and that under the circumstances it is only fair to other cities that Chicago people forego any claim they may have to the

convention. This is a remarkably sensible view to take of the situation, and it removes a powerful rival from Pittsburg's path. But those who are working for the convention in this city should not relax their efforts because Chicago has withdrawn. On the contrary, they will need to strain every point to carry the day and there is no time to be lost in putting every wheel of the proper machinery in motion. With Chicago out of the contest Pittsburg's chances for success have been increased about a hundred per cent.

THE people of Tourat took the emissaries of the Sultan of Morocco to their bosoms gave them a strongly built place to live in and kindly but firmly cut the heads off five of them. If the United States could make up its mind to follow the same policy there might be a few less Anarchists running around loose.

HAWAHANS are nothing if they are not sharp. Just now they are after the Sugar bounty, because that provision of the Me-Kinley law has encouraged the producers at home, and they find it hard to compete even with labor so cheap as it is there. If velopment of the transplanted African in the Kingdom were annexed it would dispose of this question. But there are many things to be considered before we take in a terri tory that is separated from the continent by 2,000 miles and more of ocean, and is also virtually owned by a Yankee sugar king.

> THE Poor Farm selection promises to drag its slow length along until it will become an issue in the councilmanic cam paign next spring. The question of Mayor Gourley's application to Councils for in creased recognition will very likely grow into a large issue about the same time

Poon Chile! What will she do now? The representative of the British Govern-

ment feels offended because he was blocked on his way to decorate graves by a rabble which had gathered at the cemetery for the same purpose. Compared with killing a few Americans and wounding others, this insult to the British Government is like a mountain to a mole hill. Which is the mountain and which the mole hill the Chileans don't know as yet.

THE Australians are developing a new trait. They have become most enthusiastic borrowers and are overjoyed because the victoria Legislature has just passed a bill providing for the raising of \$30,000,600. When they'come to be taxed to pay it back their enthusiasm won't be quiet so pronounced.

BALMACEDA proclaimed himself dictator of Chile on a warm South American summer day. Fonseca chose a balmy South American spring day, but it seems that neither period was exactly the proper one. The proclamations immediately threw both Chile and Brazil into the "winter of discontent." South Americans cannot stand such a sudden change of seasons.

WITH twenty-seven plans for Pennsylpreparations for exhibits cannot be com-

As the Christmas holidays approach the feminine portion of many families take a great interest in Bering Sea difficulties. It is said that some are particulary bitter against the Alaska Commercial Company ust because it is the authority for the state ment that there was no truth in the rumors that there was a decline in the price of seal

IP we might be allowed a mild suggestion to the Farmers' Alliance of the West, a good motto to hang over the doors of their meeting rooms would be: "Keep off the Grass."

TOM REED says he is a believer in the brotherhood of mankind in the confederation of the world, but not to-day and not toorrow. Mr.Reed doesn't say when he thinks the desired end will be reached. In fact, he has few hopes of its over being reached. In this he resembles a free trader who believes in fallacies which he never hopes to see in practice.

NEW YORK has a man with three tongues, four chins, three cheeks and an elephant's ear. The question is, how did he get away

THE last net of the Senators at Harrisburg was to draw warrants for their pay and mileage. They were a trifle slow when it came to deciding as to their jurisdiction in the cases before them, but when they drew their warrants there was an activity in their movements that did not jibe well with the character they had earned for tnemselves.

THE rules of etiquette say that it is not permissable to pass the plate a second time. The church people will please take note of

TRAIN robbers are fully alive to the improvements of the age. They now employ bombs to break open cars, but these failed when they came to the treasure boxes. Next time they will probably provide them-selves with one of the recently invented armor piercing projectiles adopted by the Government.

THE chrysanthemum seems to be growing wonderfully fast into public favor. In no ess than Il cities have shows been held dur ing the past two weeks. The variety most in favor with the young ladies is that which has a head that is a tangled, disheveled mass of long, stringy filaments. They say it reminds them so much of a distinguished foreign nobleman

It is a poor day for news now that does not bring out a new revolution of some kind. The latest reported is in Greece, where the natives are in arms against the Government.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

Suspicious money changers frequently bite the dust.

te majority were cute en not to drag the question of jurisdiction into the Treasury and decline the salary grab.

THE Anarchist who refuses to honor the stars should be forced to wear the stripes.

THE economic woman now Has not the time to flirt; She's busy striving to see how She can turn last year's skirt.

THE man in the push is all right, pro vided he's not harnessed to a push cart.

HARRISON is playing second fiddle in the diplomatic deals, and is sadly out of tune at

IF Raum's refrigerator worked as it ould it would freeze him out of office.

SLEIGHING parties are incomplete with.

THE similarity of the mishaps to African adventurers who live to reach civilization again is suspicious. Bishop Taylor is the last victim of unaccountable disfiguration during a period of senseless somnolence, somnambulistic somersaulting or hypnotic belniessness that completely throw on the edge of the black belt about a year

IDLENESS softens the hands and hardens the cheek.

Ir the law reached those who break women's hearts as well as it does those who break their heads the criminal courts would

THE shades of night were falling fast, And lights were in request: The waiter turned the button and 'Lectric'ty did the rest.

WALKING advertisements are also paid

for by the square.

SILVERSMITHS can turn out works of sterling worth.

Ir the women paid more attention to dinner plates than they do to fashion plates there would be more good humored husbands

in the world. It's only a step from the bench to the bar, but fortunately the rules of most shops make it a long while between drinks.

THE phrase, "he's in the soup," probably grew out of the fact that everything left goes n the bouillion.

It is more charitable to laugh at fools than to deride them.

NEVER give a warm friend the cold shoulder.

Hygienic Benevolence

Philadelphia Record.] A portion of the Baron de Hirsch fund is being expended in New York in the construction of baths for the people of the tenement house districts. There is little doubt but that this experiment will be of great hygienic value. The fact that bathers are charged a small fee removes the imion that the enterprise is a charity, and fosters that spirit of independen which is always noticeable among the really

leserving poor. Mills Has a Tariff Bill.

It is as we supposed. Free Trader Mills announces that he is preparing a tariff bill, to be submitted to Congress, that will wipe out the present "iniquitous tariff." If he will only do it, and his Congress will pass the bill, Republican success in 1802 is as

INTERCHANGE OF RINGS.

acred Heart Church Puts on Autumnal Garb for a Wedding-Bride and Groom Give Each Other a Ring at the Altar-Scanning the Social Horizon.

YESTERDAY morning Miss Mary Emily Keating was married in the Church of the Sacred Heart to Charles Ludlow Livingston at 10:30, remaining for solemn high mass, which the wedding immediately preceded. Chrysanthemums were selected to decorate the church, red and yellow being chosen to reproduce the autumnal colors, and branches of trees, as foliage, intensifying conception of a November Policemen were stationed at the church door, from which an awning was suspended to Center avenue, to hold back the inevitable crowd. The

church was well filled with the church guests, besides those to whom invitations for the house reception had been extended and who occupied pews in front of the altar marked off by white ribbon. The ushers were: Mr. Charles Griffin, Mr. Edwin Kent. ing, Mr. Paul Dunievey and Mr. Francis Keating. After seating the people, these gentlemen preceded the bridal pair and the presents of the bride to the altar. Mrs-Anthony Keating, the bride's mother, went first, accompanied by the bridewent first, accompanied by the bridegroom, Mr. Livingston, Miss Keating followed
leaning on the arm of her father, Anthony
Keating. The bride wore an exquisite gown
of white silk, the bodice of which was cut
round, and over all a bridal veil fastened to
the colfure by a spray of orange blossoms.
From her left wrist hung a pearl rosary, and
she carried in her right hand a ivory backed
prayer book. A dainty and pretty girl
always, as a bride Miss Keating looked particularly engaging and lovely. Mrs. Anthony
Keating, a fine looking woman with a
queenly carriage, wore a magnificent light
colored gown trimmed in a rich dark fur.
The ushers wore Prince Albert coats and
light-colored trousers, the bridegroom being similarly attired, excepting that his
dress was entirely black or of some very
dark shade. Something very unusual in the
Catholic Church, was the sight of several of
the reception guests in afternoon dress and
bare headed. When the ushers reached the
sanctuary railing they divided, Mr. Keating
giving his daughter to the bridegroom, who
then entered with her and knelt before
the altar. The father and mother with the
ushers fell back and took their seats in the
front yows. The Rev. Father Kean performed the ceremony, blessing the rings
which the bridal pair exchanged. The bride
and groom did not receive holy communion
as is usual, having celebrated that mass
early in the morning. Rev. Father Murphy,
of Holy Ghost College, preached an affecting
seemon, in which he alluded to the bride in
a touching manner. He called attentioned with regret the fact that her marriage was depriving Sacred Heart parish
of one fits most efficient members. The sermon was listened to with deep attention.
Solemn high mass was then celebrated, and
at 10:30, the family and the bride and groom
left the church. A reception was given at
house in the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs.
Keating, who reside on Rebecca street, East
End, at which several hundred people were
present. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston will be in
New York this morning. groom, Mr. Livingston. Miss Keating followed THE Oakland Children's Hospital is

much exercised over the need of a new fence and a large sum for household ex-penses. To obtain this it has become one of the two beneficiaries of the expected National Pageant in the Auditorium next month, the Church of the Ascension being the other. The hospital does not receive State aid, but is entirely dependent upon private subscriptions and the interest of a small sum in bank. One source of income it has been entirely deprived of by the conditions of Miss Holmes' bequest the receiving of "pay pa-tients." Miss Holmes gave her money for a Holmes' bequest the receiving of "pay pattents." Miss Holmes gave her money for a charity hospital, and so a charity hospital the Oakland institution must forever remain while its present charter exists and it lives in the house partly paid for by her money. This can be got around, however, by a patient upon leaving the hospital testifying to their gratitude by the gift of a sum of money covering incurred expense. For some reason the hospital is not popular with the poor in the city—that is, with those who have never experienced the benefits of its entertainment. The matron says that those who are most opposed to permit their children to enter the hospital are most averse afterward to have them leave it. At present there are only is children in the house, though there are accommodations for 30 and upward. To see those 14 little children at play, or, at least, playing as much as some of them can, tells its own story about the happy home provided for them. Some of them can remain in the Home a year and more, and none are ever promptly disposed of, the moment the doctor pronounces them on the lighway to recovery, too often the case in other electrosynary institutions. When the fence ar rives, which the manager expects to be quite synary institutions. When the fence ar rives, which the manager expects to be quite handsome, the hospital will be protected from the four streets which surround it—Hamlet, Ophelia and Forbes street and McDevitt place. During the summer the denizens of a rather uninviting part of town turned loose every day on the lawn, totally destroy its neatness, to say nothing of its beauty.

ONE of the tortures which many of the owners of handsome houses in Pittsburg have to suffer from is the general insistance by the public that their houses are for sale. Only a few days ago a frequently recurring report that the Hostetter house was soon to be parted with by Mr. Hostetter, was embe parted with by Mr. Hostetter, was emphatically denied in these columns. There never was at any time truth in the story, though somebody (with whom possibly the wish was father to the thought) always had a new and absolutely correct recital to make of Mr. Hostetter's intention. This story is on a par with one in which Mrs. W. G. Park's house was concerned. It was officially "gossiped" about that for a ridiculously low sum ner house, its grounds and furniture were to be parted with, but the story turned out to be as untruthful and absurd as the one previously cited. One man was so disgusted at the necessary frequent denials he was Young cited. One man was so disjusted at the necessary frequent denials he was obliged to make concerning his house, that he told an interlocutor he was not quite sure but "what his wife was for sale also, if he could get a good price for her."

THE charming residence of Mrs. Pinkerton, on Fifth avenue, was the scene of a pretty reception last night, given in honor of Mrs. John Mattocks and Miss Elizabeth Mattocks, of Chicago. Chrysanthemums, American Beauty and La France roses were in every room on the first and second floors. as well as in the handsome reception hall. The den of the host was turned into a room The den of the host was turned into a room where coffee was served by Mrs. F. W. Gerdes, Mrs. Harry C. Beggs, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. William A. Herron. Refreshments were also to be found in the dining room. Gernert's Orchestra played very charmingly during the evening. In the parlor where the guests were first received the host and hostess awaited them with Mrs. and Miss. Mattocks, the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Goodard and Mr. and Mrs. Mills, of New York. About 225 people were present. Mrs. Pinkerton's occasional "at homes" are always largely attended, for she is one of the few women who have thoroughly mastered the art of entertaining. Mrs. and Miss Mattocks are described as very charming, and will doubtless receive numerous attentions will doubtless receive numerous attention during their stay.

THOUGH a small band compared with some of the great city churches, one seldom finds so many charming and cultivated people as the Unitarian Church brought together at its supper last night in the old University building. If the chronicler's memory is to be relied upon, this was the first entertain ment the church has given in Pittsburg of so ambitious a nature. Delicious refresh-ments were served and all the attractions ments were served and all the attractions of a church fair, such as grab bag, guess cake, etc., abounded. The absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. St. John, was regretted, though he was very charmingly represented by his wife. The merit of the admirably conceived and carried out evening's pleasure lies with Miss Mary Semple, the Chairman, and her assistants: Mrs. McCargo, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Whiten, Mrs. Mary Macrum, Mrs. Wallace, of Edgewood; Mrs. Lowry and Miss Lyman. A number of young girls acted as aids.

CARDS of announcement were issued vesterday by Miss Kate Edna Negley of a Woman's Emporium of Decorative Art and Fancy Cooking, to be opened on Saturday at 5932 Penn avenue. It is said to be intended to take the place in the East End that is octo take the place in the East End that is oc-cupied in town by the Women's Exchange. Miss Negley is a clever young woman, who has made a rapid stride since she first took up the instruction of cooking in the East Liberty Domestic Training School. Cook-ing is an inherited faculty with the young lady, who can point with pride to a mother that people say cannot be excelled in the culinary arts. Specifically mentioned on the card are hand-painted china, fancy needlework, homemade bread, cakes and jellies.

MISS EWART and F. W. Van Osten were married at the Ewart house, on Center avenue, last night at po'clock. The arrangements were prettily carried out, and the bride was married surrounded by the pet

flower of the month, the chrysanthem flower of the month, the chrysanthemum, amid the foliage of palms. The bride, who wore a pretty white wedding gown, was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Ewart. The bride carried white chrysanthemums, and the maid's bouquet was formed of pink. The pretty decoration was the work of A. M. and J. B. Murdoch. Mr. and Mrs. Van Osten left last night for the East, and after the conventional two weeks' honeymoon, will be at home in Center avenue.

WORSHIPERS at the Cathedral may look for a most elaborate musical programme on Sunday. Prof. Kirk has promised that there will be a concerted vespers at Sunday even-ing mass, with the additional accompaniing mass, with the additional accompaniment of four horns played by four members of the Cathedral Band. Miss Bertha Gallentin will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria," to which a violin obligato will be played by Mr. Edward Rothleder, who is just home from two years' study in German conservatories, Signor Gille is to sing Dana's "Salve Regine." This is all additional to the regular hymns for the day by the chorus choir.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET is accompanied on her American visit by her only son, who is away shooting in Yellowstone Park while his mother is attending the World's W. C. T. U. Convention in Boston. Lady Henry is described by a visitor as possessing a beautiful face with regular features, crowned with soft dark hair. She has the trained English voice which gives the listener perpetual delight, and her stately, gracious presence shows her inheritance of culture, refinement and wealth. All this says an admiring Boston woman. Boston woman,

that those invited to the christening of the recently organized Young Women's Christian Association, will perforce remain for a tian Association, will perforce remain for a wake. It has begun a struggle from the first for existence, and just when convalescence was evident, a relapse set in through Mrs. William Thompson's resignation. This, followed by Mrs. A. P. Burchfield's announcement, that she, also, retires from office, looks like a deathblow.

MRS. HANNAH IRWIN and Miss Irwin eccived yesterday afternoon at their home in Western avenue, several hundred ladies paying their respects to those charming paying their respects to those charming hostesses. A great many of the guests were compelled to divide their time, owing to Mrs. DePuy's recention coming off at the same time. Mrs. Irwin wore a handsome black toilette, and Miss Irwin looked extremely attractive in a light gown finished softly about the throat with delicate lace. A number of young ladies assisted.

THE King's Daughters of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church gave a delightful enter-tainment in the Wilk insburg Opera House last night. There was a very large attend-ance, and the affair was one of the nicest of the kind ever given in the borough. The main feature of the programme was the cantata, "A Garden of Singing Flowers." The stage was set as a garden, realism being carried out by the use of real plants and flowers, instead of the usual painted canvas. About 20 performers took part, including R. Cannon, director; Miss Kate Anshutz, the Misses Isla and Lida Hays, Miss Kate Hvle, Mrs. and Miss Bessie Goldthorpe, James Hudson, Ed Rinehart, Miss Lizzie Kennedy and Miss Daisy Wells. There were several tableaux, sentimental and humorous, "The Belles of the Kitchen," deserving particular mention, and a minuet, danced by 14 young ladies and young men. A large sum was realized, which will go to the church fund. the kind ever given in the borough. The

Social Chatter.

Mrs. Herrert DePuy gave an afternoon tea yesterday for Mrs. Theodore Hostetter, her sister-in-law. Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter and Mrs. Richard Wood assisted in receiving, and in the dining room Miss Julia Watson, Miss Nina King. Miss Alice Willard, Miss Lucy Haworth, Miss Amelia Oliver and Miss Myrtle Bakewell presided at the samovar and served the tea.

THE chat regarding Miss Retta Carnegie's wedding trousseau declares it to be one of the most beautiful and elaborate a young lady was ever blessed with. Her presents, it is said, excel everything of the season. All of which, of course, is to be expected of a fortunate young lady who is a charming belle and a niece of a millionaire.

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR GRANT, of Rippey street, East End, last night entertained a little party of card players, who are regularly organized to play every second Thursday during the winter.

MR. AND MRS. A. G. MILLS, of New York, arrived in town vesterday morning to be present at the reception given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope S. Pinkerton, of Fifth

Miss NANOY FISHER, of Wheeling, a de-lightful young society lady who possesses many personal charms, is the guest of Miss Blanche Rees, of Fifth avenue, East End. Mrs. John Hayes, of Allegheny, with her daughter, Miss Stella, gave a box party on Monday evening, at the Duquesne Theater. It was for several of the younger set.

Convincing to English Manufacturers,

an Francisco Chronicle. The election of McKinley will convince certain English manufacturers who intended to remove their plants to this country but who were deterred from doing so by the result of the election in 1890, that they were mistaken in assuming that the people of the United States do no favor protection. McKinley's success will cause them to investigate the matter, when they will learn that the Democratic they will learn that the Democratic Congress elected in 1890 is the product of misrepresentation and fraud, and does not represent the sober judgment of the nation. As soon as they find this out they will abandon the hope that their Democratic free trade friends will repeal the McKinley bill, and, like sensible men, they will come over to this country and manufacture their goods in the midst of the people who will consume them.

PERTINENT PERSONALITIES.

MAYOR GRANT, of New York, left for Europe yesterday afternoon on the City of Paris. He expects to be gone about three weeks.

linguist and is master of a dozen languages. And he knows how to hold his tongue in all of them. PATRICK EGAN was an errand boy in a

THE King of Greece is an accomplished

lour mill before he became the manager of a Dublin milling company and a flery integar GOVERNOR RUSSELL, of Massachusetts, has appointed Thursday, November 26, as

Thanksgiving Day. Governor Campbell, of Ohio, has not yet been heard from. MR. JOHN REDMOND, the new leader of the Parnellite party, who aspired to repre-sent the constituency which returned his late chief to Parliament, is only some 34

vears of age. MISS FANNIE RICE, youngest daughter of Ex-Senator Rice, of Arkansas, and Mr. Charles C. Bassett, of the United States Geologcal Survey, were married yesterday by th Rev. Dr. Bartlett in Washington.

PERE HYACINTH is not a theosophist The report recently circulated that the great French preacher had abandoned his work in the "Gallican Church" and become a dis ciple of Theosophy, turns out to have been

MISS LOTTA CRABTREE denies the ten der impeachment that she is going to be married to Douglass Shirley, of Louisville. The merry little millionairess is certainly old enough to know about it if there had been any truth in the rumor.

The Chrysanthemum, Indianapolis Journal.]

I am the Chrysanthemum.

I know I'm yaller, And sometimes yallerer;

Just the same. I am aware I'm built Somewhat After the pattern of a mop; But yet laman efflorescent epitome Of the great American spirit Of get thar. For I struck this country A stranger Without a scent And no capital, Except my blooming shape. But I stood straight up And held my head high, And do yet. And to-day myself And my descendants Are in the floral 400. And the more We develop The more we're admired.

FRIENDS OF THE CZAR.

asons Why Two Persons Share His Best Confidence-They Are the Only Ones Who Are Treated by the Russian Ruler

Of all the members of the Imperial Court of Russia, says a St. Petersburg correspond-ent of the New York Times, the Count and Countess Scheremetiew are the only two who are treated by the Czar and Czarina as personal friends and relatives. They are the sole persons having access to the monarch and his consort who are permitted to say what they please and to talk to Alexander and the Empress in a perfectly free and unconstrained fashion. Indeed, they may be regarded as the sole means of communication that exists between the autocrat and the masses of the population. The other dignitaries of the court, though honest and devoted to their imperial master and mistress, endeavor to keep the latter

from knowing anything disagreeable.
Of course their object is to spare the Emperor and Empress from trouble and annoy-ance, but the result is that the latter are kept in ignorance of many things that it would be far better that they should know, especially in so far as public opinion and the sentiments of their subjects are concerned. Count Scheremetlew and his wife are indebted for their exceptional position to the fact that the Countess is a daughter of the Emperor's aunt, the Grand Duchess Marie, and of her second husband, Count Stroganoff. Moreover, the Count himself is the son of natural daughter of Czar Alexander I., and, UNFORTUNATELY, it seems too probable besides holding the post of Grand Huntsman of the Empire, he is one of the wealthiest nobles in Russia. This wealth has been fur-ther increased in the last few days by the death at Odessa of old Count Stroganoff, the father of the nobleman by that name who married the Grand Duchess Marie, and the grandfather, therefore, of Countess Schere-

The Terror of the Russian Press. The terror with which the press avoids

the possibility of giving any offense to the

imperial family is strikingly demonstrated by the fact that in the obituary notices of the old Count not a single paper mentioned that he had been father-in-law to a daughter of Czar Nicholas. Count Alexander Stroganoff was at the time of his death over 77 years old and without exception the best known and most popular figure at Odessa, where he had resided uninterruntedly for 50 years. He was the Dean of the Order of St. Andrew and of all other Russian orders, an Adjutant General of the Emperor, and a member of the Grand Council, but for over half a century he abstained from exercising any of the functions connected with these offices and dignities. At the time of his self-imposed exile he was Minister of the Interior, but quarreled with Emneror Nicholas on the ground of his son's relations to the Czar's daughter. The Grand Duchess was at the time married to the Duke of Leuchtenberg, who was a grangson of Empress Josephine of France and of the latter's first husband, M. de Beaularmais. The Grand Duchess, after a few years of marriage, declined to live with the Duke any longer, and had given her heart instead to Count Gregory Stroganoff, whose principal title to fame was that of being the most gigantic and most powerful man in the entire Russian army.

Immediately on the death of the Duke of Leuchtenberg the Grand Duchess contracted a morganatic marriage with the Count, greatly to the mortfilgation and disgust of her father and brothers, who insisted that thenceforth she should reside as much as possible abroad. The Grand Duchess and her husband spent most of their time in the French Riviera, and it was there that the Count became implicated in a disagreeable scandal, which would have resulted in his trial for murder had it not been for the personal intervention of Napoleon III., at that time President of the Fr.-neh Republic.

The Hairdresser Was Too Familiar. imperial family is strikingly demonstrated by the fact that in the obituary notices of

The Hairdresser Was Too Familiar.

It appears that one day the Count, entering his wife's dressing room, found the coiffour arranging her hair with far too coiffeur arranging her hair with far too much empressement and familiarity. Although not ordinarily jealous—for a jealous disposition would be out of place in the husband of a Russian Grand Duchess—the spectacle presented proved too much for his feelings, and, seizing the unfortunate flgaroby his neck and his nether garments, he hurled him bedily through the window into the garden, two stories below. The man died a few hours later from his injuries, and it was only by the personal intervention of the Grand Duchess, who proceeded to Paris for the purpose of invoking the assistance of Napoleon and of his sister, Princess Mathilde, that criminal proceedings against the Count that criminal proceedings against the Coun-were averted. A heavy indemnity, however, had to be paid by the Count to the family of

his victi his victim.

From the time of his dispute with Emperor Nicholas, Count George's father never revisited either St. Petersburg or Moscow. He lived in a beautiful house looking out on the sea at Odessa. His household was on a sea at Odessa. His household was on a princely scale, as befitted a man of his rank and immense fortune. Exceedingly courtly and generous, age and experience had rendered him much of a cynic, and he pro-fessed a profound contempt for mankind. His friends were few in number, and strange His friends were few in number, and strange though it may appear, his most intimate and confidential companion was an aged Hebrew, almost as old as himself. About 15 years ago the Hebrew lost his entire fortune through no fault of his own. The Count, within 24 hours of receiving the news of his friend's loss, appeared at his house and laid on the table a package containing bank notes to the amount of money which the Hebrew had lost.

"I am your oldest friend," said he. "Poverty at your age is hard to bear. From me you can have no compunction about taking the money after out years of close friendsnip

you can have no compunction about taking the money after out years of close friendship and intimacy." "Do not be offended, my dear Alexa Gregorovitch, if I refuse your kindly offer," replied the Hebrew. "We have been close friends for many years. I do not know if either of us will live much longer, but I would not for the world that anyone should be able to say, during the remaing years that we have to live, that my friendship has been of an interested character."

First on the List of Citizens. The Count appreciated the delicacy of his friend, and after excusing himself withdrew. A few days later however the He brew was, through his influence, appointed

brew was, through his influence, appointed to an almost sinecure Government post, which placed him beyond want for the remainder of his days.

The old Count was almost as tall as his son and maintained his erect carriage to the last. There was not a man, woman or child in Odessa who did not know and venerate the grand looking old man, with his long, snow-white beard and superb air. His name figured first on the list of the citizens of Odessa, and so proud was he of the fact that he omitted all mention of his Adjutan-Generalship and of his various dignities on his visiting cards, upon which he invariably described himself as the first citizen of Odessa.

The fortune which he left amounts to ten

Odessa.

The fortune which he left amounts to ten or lifteen million rubles in money, besides immense estates. Nor is this wealth of recent origin, for the Stroganoffs have always been among the richest nobles in the land, and the Stroganoff Palace, near the Police Bridge of St. Petersburg, is one of the show places in the Russian capital, and was designed by the architect, Rastreli, who was likewise the designer of the Imperial Winter Palace and of the Annitchoff Palace. It contains a superb collection of pietures, that is second in importance only to that at the Hermitage. The palace has always been known as a center of great charity and philanthropy. During the old Count's residence there, he was, in the words of several of the St. Petersburg newspapers, "the eye of the blind, the foot of the lame, and the friend of all." In his early years he took part in the war against Napoleon I., and was present at the occupation of Paris by the allied troops in 1815, being attached to the staff of Emperor Alexander as one of his aides-de-camp.

A Lady Who Is in Royal Favor.
One of his elder brothers had been killed dessa.
The fortune which be left amounts to ten

One of his elder brothers had been killed three years previously while pursuing Napoleon's army on its disastrous retreat from Moscow to the Berisins. Strangely enough Moscow to the Berisins. Strangely enough, the two brothers were educated by a French tutor, who was no other than the younger brother of Marat, the French revolutionist, who was killed in his bath by Charlotte Corday's knife. After the latter event he changed his name to Boudri, and subsequently became the French tutor of the celebrated Russian poet Bushkin, whose grand-daughter, Countess Sophie Merenburg, contracted last summer a morganatic marriage with the Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch.

The only lady of the court who enjoys in The only lady of the court who enjoys in any way the same consideration as Mme. de Scheremetiew is the wife of Count Woronzow Dasckow, who holds the rank of Minister of the Imperial Household. The Countess has been a member of the suite of the Empress since the latter came to Russia, to whom she has endeared herself not only by her tact and sympathetic character, but by her domestic qualities. She has a large family of children, to whom she is devoted, and who have been brought up in the intimacy of the young Grand Dukes and Duchesses. Like Count and Countess Scheremetiew, the Woronzow Dasckows are enormously rich—their fortune, indeed, is of royal proportions—and it is probably the enormously rich—their fortune, indeed, is of royal proportions—and it is probably the knowledge that they are placed thereby above the temptation of that dishonesty and corraption which is so rife in every class of Russian society that induces Alexander to impose such implicit confidence in their friendship.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The first English clocks were made in

-Two centuries and seven different men claim the invention of gunpowder.

-Young men in Boston have turned the tables by clamoring to be admitted into the Normal School. -As late as 1850 a human skeleton 19 feet

long was discovered at Rouen, France. The skull, which was perfect with the exception of the under jaw, held over a bushel of

-In Samoa the King's adviser lives in a handsome house, and the King in a shed alongside; the adviser receives a salary of \$5,000 a year and the King \$840. The Chief of Police even gets \$1,800 a year. -Out in Mathonaland, South Africa, but-ter is \$3 10 a pound; jam and milk, \$1 56 a tin;

cheese, \$2.60 a pound, and brandy has been sold for \$19.50 a bottle. And with this prospecting is very poor, no gold being discovered. -By far the greater number of diamonds brought to Europe go to Amsterdam to be cut by the Dutch workmen, who are unsur-passed in skill in this way. Twenty years ago there were only two steam diamond-cutting establishments in this city. There are now no fewer than fifty-six.

-Everybody knows the poem, "The Old Oaken Bucket," but who knows the grave of its author? It will be news to mest that Samuel Woodworth, the writer of that piece of immortal verse, is buried either in San Francisco or Oakland, Cal., probably the former; but such is the case.

-There is said to be a cat in Russia that was born with only two legs, the forelegs being absent from the shoulder blades. is healthy, and goes about easily, the body in normal position. When startled, or watching anything, it raises itself to the attitude of a kangaroo, using the tail as a support." -In 1824, near the castle of Dauphine, a

monstrous tomb was discovered. It was 30 feet long, 15 wide and 8 high. The inscription, "Kintolochus Rex," was cut in the hard, gray stone. The skeleton was found entire. 15½ feet long, 10 feet across the shoulders, and 5 feet from the breastbone to the back. -Snuff is often allowed to Sisters

Charity in France, as it renders the nose in-sensible to the bad smells of slums and hospitals, and acts as a disinfectant of the air taken in by the nostrils. The greatest number of pipe smokers are along the coast from Nantes to Calais. Fisher-women as well as sailors use the pipe. -According to an author, there is a very

astonishing curiosity in Thibet in the shape of a plant that flies. It resembles a dog in shape, is the color of a tortoise-shell, and is very tame. If lions or elephants see it they are frightened, "hence it is the king of beasts." There is also a kind of black donkey which can cope in fight with the tiger. -Seventy li from Lh'asa, in Thibet, is a convent on top of a hill and a great hole full of white clay that is good to eat. As fast as the clay is eaten more takes its

place. Behind the convent is a large lake, and evil doers who go near always tumble into it. The Thibetans used to cast Buddhas in copper, and the smaller they were the more they were worth. -It is said that the locating of St. Paul where it is was due to too much whisky elsewhere. According to Father Galtier, the eisewhere. According to Father Gainer, the officers at Fort Snelling drove away the settlers who had located across the river because they furnished too much whisky to the soldiers, and they settled at various places along the river. Many having located at "the Cave," now St. Paul, a church was built there and a city grew around it.

-The Hindoo, though as primitive in his bread-making as the Bedouin, is a little more dainty. He waits until the wood fire he has built on the ground has been burned ne has built on the ground has been burned to coals; then, putting two or three stones around it, he places on these a shallow metal bowl, the under side being up. When his dough of flour and water has been pressed and pulled into a cake of an inch and a half in thickness, he bakes it on top of the bowl. It is by no means a bread to be despised.

-Death by spear wound or stroke of waddi the aboriginal Australian can understand, but death by disease or old age he does not believe in, attributing it, in every does not believe in, attributing it, in every case, to soreery, exercised by the wizards of some alien tribe. This death by soreery it is the religious duty of every young man related to the deceased to revenge by the slaughter or murder of a member of the suspected tribe, or of any other, including American blacks, Chinamen or Kankakas,

but not white men -In the vicinity of Quito, the capital of Ecuador, a city about twenty miles from the equator, yet having in sight eleven snowcapped mountain summits and possessing a climate like a raw New England spring, climate like a raw New England spring, earthquakes are the weather sharps' strong-hold. Quite is mainly noted for its luxuriant crop of earthquakes. There was a very severe shock of earthquake there three or four weeks ago, followed by a still stronger shock two days later. The last shock was followed by a heavy hall storm, "which," a local paper says, "is a sure sign that the winter will be as severe and as long as the summer we have had this year."

-Stones of healing are far from uncommon. In Carmarthen are still to be found traces of a belief in the alluring stone, whose virtue is that it will care hydro-phobia. "It is represented," writes Mr. Wirt Sikes in his "British Goblins" (1880, 363), "as a soft white stone, about the size of a man's head, originally found on a farm man's head, originally found on a farm about twelve miles from Carmarthen. Grains were scraped from the stone with a knife and administered to the person who had been bitten by a rabid dog. And the peculiarity of the stone was, that though generation after generation had scraped it, nevertheless it did not diminish in size."

-Effects and inscriptions have been found in an underground city in Central Asia, and also designs upon gold and silver money which lead to the belief that the town dates back to two centuries before the birth of Christ. There are a number of streets and squares surrounded by houses streets and squares sarrounded by houses two and three stories high. Urns, vases, cooking pots and other utensils have been found in great abundance. The symmetry of the streets and squares and the beauty of the baked clay and metal utensils, attest the the baked clay and metal utensils, attest the fact that the people had reached an ad-vanced stage of civilization. It is supposed the town was concealed in the earth to give the population a refuge from the incursions of savages and robbers.

PICKINGS FROM PUCK.

Hager-Those cloud-compellers experimenting in the southwest seem to be wasting their time and Government money to no purpose. Wager—May be so; but I'll bet they're all putting by something for a rainy day all the same. She knows all sciences under the sun,

She beats the Dutch; And that's why she's single at forty-one-She knows too much. Teacher-What was the title the Indians estowed upon William Penn? Bright Pupil-Dunno. His Nibs, I guess,

Tenn de Foote-I heah they give a man plenty of chances in the West.
Colonel Yellowstone-Well, it depends on what he has done. Ordinarily he has a chance with the vigilants, and a chance with the Judge, and a chance with the jury-even after he has a chance of the rope being shot in two before life is extinct.

Mr. Mercer-Do you think advertising Mr. Mercur-It didn't nay me: I lost money by it, Mr. Mercer-What did you advertise? Mr. Mercur-I advertised for a wife and got her. He took a rose and kissed its heart,

Then with deft hands the petals closed.
She placed it on her breast, where it
Like Cupid fully armed reposed.
When all alone, she blew apart
The curing leaves to find the kiss, And forth it flew on fragrant wings, And breathed on her a moment's bliss, "And has Miss Amateur given up her

theatrical arpirations? Why, I thought she was "Oh, no; it didn't even go as far as an engage-Kitty-I think it is horrid for girls to wear. I only said "damn" neant it. Tom—Yes; one usually does. I only said "damn" once; and then I

In him is habit so ingrained From constant Sunday search, That when off duty he will seek Tom Bigbee-I can't see, my boy, what

ou can find to do with a valet. Howell Gibbon-Well, I don't old man, doncher know. But he knows what to do with me! His Mama—I suppose this young lady you are in love with is of some good old family? Van Rentsy—Oh, yes, Mama! One of the oldest