posite to the Pittsburg Clubhouse. A pri

Miss Dravo is described as a brilliant young woman, in such demand that several flatter-ing offers had to be declined in order that

tended event. For the succeeding days the

nture being kept completely

to Polite People.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

named Gallop. From Africa," that places the responsibility -Among the recent inventions is a calendar that will register for the next 200 years,

for the low industrial condition of the ne-groes of the South and virtually of the besides telling any date figure within the whole country, on the wrong shoulders. -Chinese philosophers say that manners

The situation is much as though one man had knocked down another, placed his foot upon his prostrate form, and then demanded why he did not rise. It would not be a cause for would not for wonder if a horse which had been driven

differ every hundred li of distance, and cus-toms are no longer the same every thou-sand li. -In Independence, Kan., the town clock

always at a trot knew no other gait; if a girl kept busy washing dishes was unfamiliar is six minutes—slow and instead of setting the clock right the authorities advertise the fact of its slowness in the papers. with the art of sewing, or if a boy constantly -It has been shown that the life of a fish very great. Hundreds of fish are still

alive in the royal aquarium in St. Peters-burg that were placed there more than 15 -The vicinity of Palermo, Italy, has yielded three remarkable human skeletons, one in 1410, one in 1516, and the last in 1550. The first was 21, the second 20, and the third 34 feet in height.

-The man who sells bread in the streets of Syrian towns mixes his religion with his profits. "God is the nourisher; buy my bread," he sings, in a high-pitched key, as he goes on his wanderings.

-Live otters are rare in Connecticut, but a hunter saw two in the Williamntic river recently and shot one, which was about two sect and a half in lengtch and weighed 1814 pounds. The other escaped. -By intermarriage with colored people

the Marshpee Indians in Massachusetts have increased to about 400. They occupy a reservation on the shore of the lake in Marsh-pec, called Ma'shpi by Cape Cod folk. -A sign of politeness in Thibet on meeting a person is to hold up the clasped hands

and stick out the tongue. When a man dies one-half of his property goes to charity and the other half to the lamas. His family gets -In the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, there is a mutilated St. John's head, which

bears an inscription to the effect that "pow-der of it is said to have done great service to sore eyes, especially where there was a white speck." -In London the number of paupers is smaller than it has been since 1857. Roughly, about \$5,000 paupers were relieved in the metropolis each week during August, or 20.3 per 1-509 inhabitants. In 1888 the proportion was 41.2 per 1,600.

-On the icy peaks of the Himalayas, says an imaginative writer, there is a "snow magget," resembling the silkworm in ap pearance, and weighing nearly a pound. It is excellent to eat, but too much of it will make one bleed at the nose. -The consumption of ladies' eigarettes

in France rose from 101.930 francs to 800.000 correctly yelept dark, has often been a source of wonder to me. Some years ago, in the tobacco manufactory promise a still further increase under this nead. There is one anti-tobacco society in France. -An artesian well in Missouri is throw-

ing up all sorts of things among which Pyrites and quartz of various kinds have been found. There are also numerous speci-mens of petrified wood, fire opals, shells of various kinds and other interesting articles. -While a man named Samuel French was out hunting on Thursday near Birming

ham, Conn., he discovered a cow stuck in the mud, "having been in that position for three weeks, living on weeds that floated down the stream. It required two yoke of oxen to drag her out." -A remarkable proof of the changes that

are taking place in the shipping trade was afforded at Livernool yesterday, when at an anction sale the best offer that could be got for the City of Richmond, once a "crack" boat of the Inman fleet, was £5,500. The ship originally cost about £150,000. -A sportsman in Wilbur, Ore., has

trained two engles to catch goese. He weighs their bodies so that they cannot fly after they have captured the game. He follows them on horseback and takes the geese from their claws. Once they caught four geese at one time—one in each claw. -Six miles from Roseburg a land slide exposed the jawbone of a huge prehistoric

beast. The Plaindealer says it is the left anterior portion of the lower jawbone of a mastodon or dinotherium. The Smithsonian Institution has been informed and will no doubt commence a systematic search for more discoveries. -While searching for gold and silver in

the Cascade range, Washington, a prospec-tor stumbled on a ledge of crystal quartz suitable for making glass. According to a specimen its percentage of metal substances is very low. One ton of it would produce only 21 cents' worth of gold, but prospectors have searched in vain for that very quartz along the coast.

-Lake Palmyra is a part of the Mississippi river at high water, but at present its bottom is dry, with a thin upper crustof dry earth and a deep lower layer of soft mud. A half-witted negro who tried to walk across to an island broke through the crust. In one day he sank to the wast, and in two days to the neck. On the night of the sec ond day he was pulled out. ... The Swiss town of Meiringen has been

almost completely burnt to ashes. Most of the inhabitants were anable to save their belongings; and are therefore in a pitiable condition. It is a remarkable circumstance that numerous leaves of Bibles and illus-trated papers in a partly burnt condition were carried away by the wind as far as Interiaken, which is 19 miles from the scene o

-It is estimated that there are 200,000,000 tons of from in sight at the Minarets. The ledge stands up above the surrounding mountains about 1,700 feet. It is 300 feet thick and 15,000 feet long. This great mass of ore is nearly pure iron. In purity it langer from 64 per cent to 96 per cent. The

ranges from 64 per cent to me per cent. The best of this is 16 per cent purer than any other iron deposit known in the world. The quality is superfor to any other, not failing below the best that is produced in Norway and Sweden. -The following is the Andrain county, Missouri, form of marriage ceremony: "By the authority vested in me as a a Squire in the State of Missouri: by the golden fleids of

the State of Missouri: by the golden fields of corn and wheat that wave to and from the gentle summer breezesby the great droves of stock that are continually finding their way to different markets of the world; by the monotonous song of the eat on the back yard fence; and the pumpkin vine whose clinging tendrils shade the entrance of a summer kitchen; by the whole earth and sea and all that is in them I pronounce you man and wife, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls. your souls.

JOKELETS FROM JUDGE.

"Yes, sir," said Swayback; "I am firmly convinced that the world is coming to an end next year. I'd like to stay longer and talk to you about t, but I must go now. "What's your hurry?" asked Hilow.
"The premitim on my life insurance policy is due

to-day before noon. When the humid showers gather over all

the starry spheres
And the metancholy darkness gently weeps in
rainy tears,
Then I find the roof a-leaking, and I think it

mighty mean That dad doesn't have it mended ere he shoots the

Mrs. Cumso (newspaper in hand)-A

within reach of all. In South Dukota.-Hostess-Mrs. Destur-

nis, allow me to present Mrs. Probasco, Mrs. Desturmis-I am delighted to meet Mrs. Probasco. Desertion?

Mrs. Probasco-Charmed to make the acquaintnce of Mrs. Desturmis. No, my dear; habitual

Never judge a maiden by the beauty of her

Never judge a banker by the jingle of his change; Never judge a cook-maid by the blacking on the

Never judge a landlord by the smallness of his In fact, in all things keep your judgment ever in

"Yes, the fellow you speak of is dead, of stabled to a barroom fight."
"Poor Mawson! And what were his last words."

I loved her then. Now years have fled. And Mand has wed a farmer.

NEWS OF THE HOUR

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# The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FERRUARY 8 1846

Vol. 46. No. 280. - Fritered at Pittsburg Postoffice, November 1887, as second-class matter. Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building. FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 11, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where com-plete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience, Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale of Brentano's Union Square, Nov York, and II Are de l'Opera teris, Prince, where anyone who has been disap-ointed at a hale more stand can obtain it.

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POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year ...... DAILY DISPATCH, OR Yearter. 200
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FITTSBURG, SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1801.

## TWELVE PAGES

THE LATEST POOR FARM CHARGES. Judging by the latest developments in the Poor Farm business, the quicker Councils wash their hands of the Alexander farm proposition submitted by the Department of Charities the better.

It is charged, and citations in support of the allegation are given from the record of the Court of Common Pleas of the county, that the land which the city is now asked to purchase at \$350 an acre has within a month, upon the petition of parties in interest, been adjudged by the court of the fair value of \$200 an acre, and at that price ordered to be conveyed to a purchaser.

THE DISPATCH has already expressed its view that under no circumstances should the Alexander tract just recommended by the Chief of the Department of Charities be bought. First, because the city has no need of more than 100 acres for a Poor Farm- second, because land at \$350 an acre cannot be profitably farmed by the class of labor which is unable to earn a living outside: and third because this particular farm was the basis of an extortionate attempt upon the taxpayers' pockets at a previous bidding. At that time \$500 per acre was asked from the city for what is

now offered at \$350 per acre. If it is true, as the citation from the records indicates, that this same land has within a month been appraised and ordered to be seld at \$200 an acre the comment only remains to be made that this Poor Farm business, clouded from the start by decidedly sinister features, has at last reached a stage where it invites very serious inquiry. Are there no farms in Allegheny county which may be bought for the city except at fictitious prices? Are the taxpayers conceived to be so ignorant or indifferent as not to care what is bought for the city or how much the cost? Any idea of this sort will uitimately prove a profound mistake. There is room and a clear need for official explanations if the latest statements in reference to the Poor Farm negotiations are to stand unchallenged; but in any event there is no room for Councils to squander a dollar in buying anything more than the city actually needs. There is no room, either, for encouraging in the least the idea that any part of the public money is raised to be given away. It were better the city should do without a farm altogether, and pay the county for taking care of its poor, than to give color to imputations of jobbery or extertionate profit. The public will look with carious interest

### to the action of Councils on this business. GAITERS VERSUS BOOTS.

Kate Field is not satisfied with the new Boston anti-mud costume. This is not remarkable, as the idiocynerasy of that critical lady is largely in the direction of dissatisfaction with other people's ideas. But worth considering.

Her point of attack is the boots worn to into creases, and which she thinks are far less becoming than "knickerbockers" Here we have the feminine idea that the the Standard and Sugar Trusts flourish first object of dress is to be becoming, after untouched is because no one has "been inwhich advanced thinkers of the class of Miss Field will be willing to let comfort, cleanliness and protection to health come remarkable that with such ideas Miss Field | Standard got control of the business; and should be unable to agree with the dress we are quite sure that never since our reformers who in the matter of street cos- Government was founded was sugar so tumes make comfort and health the primary consideration and that of what is

termed beauty the secondary one. But the feminine idea of what consti-

are becoming. It never occurs to her that ance of the industrial history of Pittsburg. the true foundation of the æsthetic quality, as exemplified in the word "becoming," is fitness or appropriateness to the use. Now as the boots afford a much more thorough protection against cold, mud, snow and wet than the gaiters, by all æsthetic rules boots are the most be

features of the improved street costume if they prefer them to the boots, and not accord the same freedom to those who

MAGNITUDE OF THE ROAD QUESTION. The bad engineering and worse economy shown in the almost universal condition of the roads of this country has been the subject of much discussion lately. But few have presented it in a more striking way than Mr. J. B. Potter in his article on "The Profits of Good Country Roads" in the last issue of the Forum. Mr. Potter uses the license of an advocate in some of his assertions; but even allowing for that, the subject as presented by him is very forcible.

Mr. Potter strikes his first blow by pointing out that the dirt road, the only avenue of traffic between the farmer and the rest of the world, remains practically the same as it was at the beginning of the century. He might have gone further and pointed out that at the close of the Nineteenth century the great republic is inferior to the great republic of antiquity in its practical demonstration of the art of road making. In every other respect the century has been one of amazing progress. Its industrial and productive capacities have been multiplied by the devices of improvement; but in this one instance we have remained stationary. We have the excuse that the still left to the country roads in the marketing of agricultural products, the negerly required three or four; but he has

and sometimes four. In dwelling upon the magnitude of this subject, Mr. Potter goes slightly into hyperbole with the assertion that "besides filling the local markets we are hauling over our common roads enough produce in one form or another, to supply a freighting business for 150,000 miles of railroads, using more than 1,000,000 freight cars, and earning a traffic income in 1890 of nearly \$1,000,000,000." This is strictly inaccurate as it supposes all the traffic of the railroads to be brought to them over country roads, which is not the case with the great mass of the coal, iron, lumber, petroleum and other departments of railway traffic. But it has the foundation in the secondary sense that the agricultural industry is the fundamental one

of this country. If there were no means of getting agricultural products to market the coal, iron and other departments of railway traffic would speedily dwindle; and in such degree as the marketing of rural staples is hampered and made expensive in exactly the same degree are the industries which find their ultimate market with the farmers restricted of their When we give this fact its full weight we do not alone demonstrate the importonce of the road question. In addit we gain some light on other vexing problems. The lack of prosperity for the farmers has been the topic of a great deal of discussion; and while there are other causes there is a little difficulty in show-

ing that one of the difficuties in the way of putting farm products in market Is the extra cost of wagon-road transportation. Beyond that the question of road improvement offers secondary results which most people do not see. THE DISPATCH has often pointed out that the great drawback to Middle States farming is that railroad competition on the longer hauls brings the cheap and fertile Western lands as near seaboard markets as the farms the of Pennsylvania or Ohio. But suppose that road improvement should bring railroad competition to the farmers of this district? There are few sections in which the railroads are more than thirty miles apart. Take a farmer who is ten miles from a railroad in one direction and twenty from one in the other. In the present condition of the roads only the nearest railway is available. But supposing that road improvement should make the haul of twenty miles as available to him all the year round as the ten-mile haul now is! How long would it be before the railroads would find themselves in competition for the traffic they now class as local? It is not hard to see how an im-

per ton. the most convincing argument of all is the demonstration of experience. In the few districts where the work of making firstclass roads has been systematically carried on, the price of land has increased, trade has developed, and the people have testithat the same considerations make it well worth their while to devote energy, labor

AS TO THE TRUSTS. A communication in the "Mail Pouch" with reference to the decision on the Tilher criticism develops a characteristic trait | den Trust deserves brief notice for its peron the subject of dress, and is therefore petration of a very common misrepresenthe assertion of the rigid views of the protect the feet and ankles, which fold courts on the subject of trusts-which is exactly what the editorial stated-our contributor goes to remark that the reason jured or aggrieved by either of these comwith the assertion "that oil has never been in as a secondary consideration. It is not so cheap before as it has been since the

cheap as at the present time." The idea that no one has been injured by the Standard combination is a remarkable one to present in a city which before tutes beauty in dress is equally unique. | the rise of that monopoly was a great cen-By knickerbockers, if we may venture to ter of the refining industry, and now,

But a similar theory must cover the further assertion that no one has been injured by the Sugar Trust in view of the declaration of the courts of New York that the public interest was so jeopardized by it that it must be dissolved. It is one of the remarkable features of the day, on which the former editorial commented, that, after this decision had been repeated from the court of first instance to the court of

Trusts, it is commonly made now, and is in every instance a deception. It does not appeal strongly to the producers of Pennof the Standard in making their product cheaper than ever before. But the real fact is that the charges imposed on the service of taking the crude petroleum from the wells, refining it and delivering to consumers have not been decreased in proportion to the labor-saving devices on that part of the business where the Standard has abolished competition. On export oil the Standard has to meet the competition of the Russian fields; and export oil is remarkably cheap. In some portions of the domestic trade independent refiners are still able to keep up competition; and the Standard takes care that where they can reach the consumer there shall be no large margins. But where the Standard maintains its monopoly its beneficial work in cheapening the price of oil is a figment of the imagination. As to the Sugar Trust, the remark of our contributor be-

trays a remarkable ignorance of modern commercial facts. the Sugar Trust was successful it advanced the price of sugar to the consumer two cents per pound. This was checked and the price somewhat reduced by the growth of independent refineries like the Spreckles establishment, and finally the present low prices were secured by the reduction of duties which let in competition from all over the world. The present price of sugar is the exponent of the failure of the Sugar Trust and not of its results.

Trusts of the class under discussion are not organized for public charity. They are made for the purpose of securing greater profits by heavier prices than are possible under competition; or they are formed for stock jobbing purposes, with the intention of selling watered stocks to unwary investors under the pretence of such a monopoly. The assertion of cheapness under the trusts, except where that chespness is the result of crowding down the earnings of producers, can only be made good where they have failed of their pur-

THE BRAZILIAN CONFLICT. of the capital under his absolute govern-

ment. In such a struggle the sympathies of the United States must be with the party standing for free government and opposing the lawnessness of military absolutism. treaty he has made. That might be a trouble might teach us that reciprocal relations with South America are best secured by recognizing the right of the people to maintain their freedom against mil-

itary adventurers. It is not the business of the United States to interfere in the Brazilian fight. But the Administration should take good care not to misconstrue neutrality into the ustification of such acts as placed it at oggerheads with the party of Constitu-

## tional Government in Chile.

RUSSIAN CONSPIRACY. Russian circles are again startled by the was something more serious going on than

ative Assembly. when he attempts to move toward that end that he is arrested and treated as if he were conspiring against the Government instead of working for an improvement

The Philadelphia Bulletin, which during the Treasury row kept up its title to be regarded as the official mouthpiece of the powers that dictated the course of the Senate, sums up the points on which the action of that body turned in two sen-

It declares first, with regard to the clause under which the Senate was called upon to act: "This clause is distinct from that defining impeachment proceedings and is intended to reach cases not impeachable." After which it goes on to remark: "In the case of Mr. Boyer nothing but what was already known has been shown, and, while he was negligent, he

Exactly by the theory of the defense, then, Treasurer Boyer was not impeacha ble, but had committed official negligence such as disobeying one law for the express purpose of evading another. This is exactly such a case as the construction which the organs swear by brings under the clause referred to. And, having adopted that theory, the Senate took care not to judge of Boyer's case by voting that it had no jurisdiction in just exactly the case to which the clause applies by their own ex-

The only logic with regard to the Senate's action which can be made to hang together is the logic of "any port in a storm."

THE recommendation of Sir Henry Wood, of the British Royal Commission on the Handy and the other banqueters cantured bold Britisher. Sir Henry thinks that "another commission from the United States ald be sent to Europe in the interest

the Fair." He sets forth that the late con mission did "splendid work, the only fault with the trip being its shortness and hurriedness." "There are," says the Royal Commissioner, "five fields yet unworked, notably Italy, Greece, Spain, Portugal, and even Turkey." This opens up a field of al-most unlimited foreign excursions for the lively entertainers of the World's Fair Commission. But Sir Henry should have some mercy on the overtaxed gastric juices of Handy, Butterworth et al.

THE Anarchists of Chicago and elsewhere eed to be taught the suprespacy of law in the United States; but reports from Chicago indicate that in order to give them that instruction it would be well for the Chicago police to learn a little of the law themselves.

A VERY outspoken Eastern journal declares that "football is a disgraceful game be-cause it is brutal, and the more brutality in the playing of it, the better the public likes This is a radically different view from that of those journals who present football as the chief end of the college man. But it may be worth while to inquire whether the changes from the old-fashioned game have not been in the direction of the features which give it the virtual characteristics of faction fight.

LORD SALISBURY sees "not a cloud to larken the future of Conservative rule. Possibly not: but since the future of Con servative rule is like to be brief perhaps his lordship can discover some clouds when

SENATOR GOBIN'S speech gave forth what sounded like Spartan virtue when he declared that "it is not just that Bardsley should be sent to jail and officials guilty of conspiracy with him simply removed from office without any other punishment." But when we arrive at the lame and impotent conclusion that the officials guilty of conspiracy with Bardsley are not to be disturbed at all, the Spartan virtue becomes a ninus quantity.

SECRETARY RUSK thinks the manufactur ers of New England a hide-bound set, and some of the Massachusetts papers have made response that if Uncle Jerry does not ake better care of his tongue he may get his own hide tanned.

AFTER the comments on the plan of holding patents back by "interference" jobs it is interesting to learn that in one of them the ullness of time is deemed to have arrived, and a patent has been issued which will pro ong the control of the telephone by the Bell Company for fourteen years. There seems to be an impression in the Patent seems to be an impression in the Patent Office that the institution was created to

THE lawvers having persuaded the Senate that the Constitution was unconstitutional, it is not remarkable that they should turn npon Philadelphia claiming on behalf of the iquor dealers that the liquor license in loes not regulate.

In is remarkable that some of the news papers in this country have begun to speak the Brazilians who are making a stand for Constitutional government as "in surgents" and their movement as a "revolt." It ought to be possible for people in the United States to comprehend that since Brazil has adopted a republican Constituernment are the insurgents.

THE Chicago Real Estate Board has re solved in favor of limiting the height of office buildings to 180 feet. As this equals fourteen average stories the height she satisfy the ambitton of the modern Babel

AFTER the lurid pictures of the deadly work of the trolley electric railway system trawn by the Eastern papers it is instruct ive to learn that within sixty days twenty ine persons have been killed or injured by the street cars of New York City. The trolley car would seem to be a haven of safety from the present juggernaut system of the metropolis.

NINETEEN hundred and thirty-four tons

of steel rails in twenty-four hours shows

that the Edgar Thomson works are lowering the record in their line more success fully than any of the great trotters. As an example of free coinage it is noted that the Mexican silver dollar contains mor Mexico greenbacks which the United States

thirty per cent premium over silver. A very

lear indication of what will happen if we

get on a silver basis in this country THE Duke of Argyle's remark that Mr. ment gives a rather striking view of what his His Grace, the Duke, regards as argument.

A CABLE car with the grip so caught on the cable that it cannot be thrown off pre-sents a danger which the cable companies will do well to guard against. Fortunately that danger yesterday was of short duration and passed away with nothing worse that transient scare or a crowded street.

DA FONSECA is a different sort of fellow to the Pennsylvania State Senators. He thinks he has lots of jurisdiction and that

It is one of the amusing features of the naval movements, "with reference to the Chilean affair," that they send Admiral Gherardi to the South Pacific, and give Admiral Walker, with his political pull, the Atlantic station.

## SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

IF you keep your troubles to yourself no one else will know you are unhappy. A BLUSHING girl leaning over a paling

fence makes a pretty picture. SEALED verdicts are enveloped in mys-

never taste its natural flavor. Tue earth is well watered, but the land is lways dry.

KISSES should be felt but not heard.

A REIGN maker could undoubtedly drive good bargain with the Prince of Wales. THE saucy girl should remember that she liable to land in the soup.

No wonder the Chicago Anarchists came to grief. They meet in Grief's hall.

'eople's Party is short of people. THE wind is generally rather sharp on a dull day.

A LIVE man is a curiosity in a dead THE figures produced by the camera freuently lie and always flatter.

POKE fun if you want to raise a laugh. THE press has to be used in order to roperly print a kiss.

THERE seems to be a large sized colored individual concealed in the Poor Farm woodpile, and the people will not be satisfied until he is smoked out.

FONSECA evidently didn't know Brazil was loaded for dictators

BACKWARD AND FORWARD. Sewickley's most charming entertainers, Mrs. Henry A. Davis and her husband lass Immediate Past, Present and Future in Ma. Oris H. Childs gives a dinner party to-night at the Duquesne Club as a farewell to his bachelor existence, from which he plays trunnt next week. Pittsburg's Social World-Weddings, Benefits and Interesting Philanthropic Work-Personal Paragraphs Pertinent

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SHERMAN SCULLY are residing with Mr. Scully's mother, Mrs. William O'Harn Scully, at her town house in Westminster place. YESTERDAY Miss Dravo, a former instructress in Worcester University, arrived in town and is now the guest of Miss Hattle A MARRIAGE has been arranged between Miss Ihmsen, step-daughter of Christian Ihmsen O'Connor, Esq., of Edgewoodville, and Robert Mathern, of Allegheny. Dyer, established here in the interests of the Woman's Christian Association. Miss Dravo will be the General Secretary of the The engagement is announced of Edwin N. Stowe, son of Judge Stowe, of Edgewood, to Miss McBride, of Phindelphia, the marriage being arranged to take place in January. Pittsburg branch of the association work, the headquarters of which will shortly be established at 325 Penn avenue, almost op-The chrysanthemum is not to retire into "damnable mediocrity" yet awhite, as the Allegheny Park conservatory is to bloom with them next week. They will be "at home" every day. vate committee meeting was held last night, the whereabouts or its

Three opers companies, two fashionable weddings, two benefits, leas by the score, receptions not to be counted on the fingers and the thousand-and-one things impossible to keep record o, will make a busy week of it for the social world.

ing offers had to be declined in order that she might take advantage of the position proposed to her in Pittsburg. The committee deny the truth of the rumors that the association will split on the rock of numerous resignations, and moreover say that since Mrs. Burchfield did not accept the treasurership, she can't well resign from it. She is one of the most loyal supporters the association ever lad, and the account of her refusal to continue in the work never came from herself, and in consequence is unhesitatingly disbelived. THE programme has been arranged for the annual meeting of the Women's National Association at the Christian Church next week, a final meeting being held yesterday. The session will be preceded by a reception on Tuesday evening to the delegates at the house of Thomas McCance, which is expected to be a very largely at-

tended event. For the succeeding days the programme is, in detail:

On Wednesday morning the session opens at 2:30 with a scriptural lesson, followed by prayer. After these comes the programme: Address of welcome, Miss M. M. Pressly, Western Pennsylvania; responsive address, Mrs. E. P. Gould, Eastern Pennsylvania; report of the Trensurer, Miss Anna Bennett, Philadelphia; discussion, convention; report of the Corresponding Secretary, Miss Helen R. Foote, Philadelphia; discussion, convention; report of the Mission Department, Miss Sarah M. Taylor, Philadelphia; discussion, convention; report of the House Building and Loan Department, Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney, Connecticut.

Building and Loan Department, Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney, Connectiout.
Wednesday afternoon—Report of the young peonle's department, Miss Marie E. Ives. Connecticut: discussion, convention; a paper, "Indian Legislation," Miss Kate Foote, Washington, D. C.; a paper, "Shall the Indian Be Made a Soldier?" Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey, Maine; report of the Nominating Committee and annual election of officers.
Wednesday evening—Public meeting in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny City.
Thursday morning—Report of Committee on Obituaries, Mrs. E. A., Goodwin, Massachusetts; a paper, "Work for Indians," Miss Grace Howard, South Dakota; report of Committee on Indian Libraries, Miss Frances C. Sparhawk, Massachusetts; a paper, "Motives in Work," Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, California; report of Committee on Amendments to the Constitution, Mrs. J. R. Kendrick, New York; report of Committee on Resolutions, questions and topics of delegates, new business.

Thursday afternoon—Meeting of the Ex-

Thursday afternoon-Meeting of the Ex-ONE of the most interesting events of the eason will be Mrs. Sumner's art reception, which she has determined to give at the donongahela House within a short time. Pittsburg society has become interested, and Mrs. Sumner, who is here for a few and Mrs. Sumner, who is here for a few days preparing this reception, is charmed with the Iron City's hosp tailty. Taste for etchings is a very decided merit of our townspeople, and therefore this reception will appeal to both cultivated men and women of Pittsburg. Mrs. Sumner has brought some of her best gems to Pittsburg. She has been promised the assistance of the best people here in any effort she may make, so that the success of the reception is, undoubtedly, a foregone conclusion.

THE old Chambers house, in which the Dilworths live, it is said, will be one of the most charming settings for a bridal recep-tion that any bride could desire. The house, year or so ago, just after Mr. George Dilvorth had become its temporary poss-When Alexander Chambers' family went to When Alexander Chambers' family went to their new house, on Fifth avenue, the beautiful old house they left vacant became a bachelors' club. In its way it was looked upon as a white elephant, and something too big for a private house, though now its size is common-place among other houses as large or larger, which liberally dot our leading fashionable residential streets. In this beautiful place which, though seen from Fifth avenue, is entered from Forbes street, Mr. and Mrs. George Dilworth will give a reception for George Dilworth will give a reception for their daughter immediately following the religious ceremony at the church.

THE patrons of the Pittsburg Library will find these new books upon its shelves: "A Sister to Esau," Amelia E. Barr; "Tales of Three Centuries," Michael Zagoskin: "The Life of an Artist," Jules Breton; "Austin Phelps," Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "James Freeman Clarke," Edward Everett Hale; Freeman Clarke," Edward Everett Hale:
"Joseph Hardy Neesima," A. S. Hardy;
"Letters of John Keats," Sidney Colvin;
"Conduct as a Fine Art," N. P. Gilman and
E. P. Jackson: "A Dictionary of Thoughts,"
Tryon Edwards: "History of the United
States," Henry Adams; "Historical Essays,"
Henry Adams: "Browning's Message to His
Time," E. Berdoe: "Who Wrote the Bible?"
Washington Gladden: "The Story of the
Imitatio Christi," L. A. Wheatley; "History
of the People of Israel," E. Renan: "Gospel
Criticism and Historical Christianity," O.
Cone.

THE fair damsel in Pittsburg's social wim has these engagements checked off for the coming week: Carnegie-Ricketson wedding, Calvary Epi opal Church, Wednesday evening, So clock. Dilworth-Childs wedding, Shadyside Presyterian Church, Thursday evening, 8 'clock.

McGraths-Myles - wedding, Wednesday

Guy-Linn wedding, Methodist Episcopa Church, Sewickley, Wednesday evening, 'clock. Mrs. Mansfield Cochran's card party on Mrs. Mansfield Cochran's card party on Thursday afternoon at Sewickley. Orphans' Tea Party, Lafayette Hail, Wednesday evening.
Second annual reception, Union League Club House, Friday evening.
Reception to delegates Women's National Indian Association at Mr. Thomas McCance's house, 90 Church avenue, Allegheny, Tuesday 8 to 19 o'clock.
Benefit Fair for Southside Hospital, beginning Monday evening and continuing to Saturday, Auditorium, Penn avenue. Pittsburg, but then Chicago cannot compare

MISS RETTA CARNEGIE has selected Mr. Crossan, Mr. Wm. Shiras, Mr. George Singer. Mr. William Price and her two younger brothers to be ushers in Calvary Church on next Wednesday evening. Mr Garrison McClintock will discharge the duties of best man toward his cousin on duties of best man toward his consin on this eventful evening. One of Mr. Carnegie's gifts to his niece, for they say there is to be several, will be a solid silver service de-signed by the great Tiffany. Miss Carnegie's wedding will be with Miss Dilworth's wed-ding, two social events of the coming week. Miss Susy Dilworth will be among her bride-matiks.

maids THIS is the complete Executive Com nittee for the Southside Hospital benefit. beginning on next Monday, at the Aud torium, on Penn avenue: Mrs. J. McD. Bryce, Mrs. J. L. McMillin, Mrs. G. B. Sweeny, Mrs. O. W. Sadler, Mrs. Spandau, Bryce, Mrs. J. L. McMilli, Mrs. G. B., Sweeny, Mrs. O. W. Sadler, Mrs. Spandau, Mrs. W. Cready, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. Aldred, Mrs. J. W. Riddle, Mrs. M. B. Redman, Mrs. Percy F. Smith, Mrs. M. Patterson, Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Eiler, Mrs. C. B. Ihmsen, Mrs. George Sharpe, Mrs. Tandte, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Vetter, Mrs. J. H. Horner, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Edward Bryce, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. H. Hays, Mrs. Sophia Miller, Mrs. D. Beech, Mrs. M. J. Lowe, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. Vaux, Mrs. H. C. Frank, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. F. B. Farrand, Mrs. Thomas Maple, Mrs. Crip, Mrs. C. B. M. Smith, Miss Kuntzler, Miss M. Davis, Miss J. Gibbs, Miss Street, Mrs. B. A. Elliott, Mrs. Pfeif, Mrs. G. W. Cook, Mrs. M. K. Young, Mrs. C. Kaufman, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth Donnelly, Mrs. J. S. Moore, Mrs. Samuel Harper, Mrs. W. D. Sharpe, Miss E. J. Wallace, Miss E. McMillin, Miss L. Sellers, Miss M. Hare, Miss Spandau, Miss M. Upperman, Mrs. W. P. Linhart.

Mrs. C. C. Hussey and the Misses Huss held a largely attended reception at the home last night on Cedar avenue. An evening reception was given by one of

employed at chopping wood should make a poor draughtsman. Reasoning from the same premise it should not be wondered at if the negroes of this country are mainly menials in vocation, when it is known that every door to the trades is shut and barred against them.
In the South 'the old "task-masters" con-Those interested in the national pageant will meet this afternoon at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church for the purpose of completing the tableaux committees. There is said to be a greater demand from the fashienable world for places in the tableaux than ever can be supplied. fined the energies of their people ton meagre round of necessary labor, rigorously pre-venting them from engaging in such occupa-

ever can be supplied.

An oyster supper and musical entertainment was given in the Witkinsburg Opera House last evening. The hosts were the members of Myrtle Kress Lodge 176, Daughters of Rebekah, and the guests comprised some hundreds of well-known Witkinsburgers and Brushtonians. The entertainment was an entire success, in every way financially, as well as socially, and the funds of the lodge will be materially augmented thereby. The entertainment is to be repeated this evening.

### POINTS THAT ARE PERSONAL.

Born Senator Palmer and his wife, who nave just taken up their residence in Washington, are enthusiastic pedestrians. Asa P. Potter was looked upon as the best dressed man in Boston, but that does not necessarily imply that the man was well

WILLIAM Q. JUDGE, who has for two months been lecturing on theosophy in Pacific coast cities, is now on his way back to New York. He spent last Sunday in Minneapolis. KATE FIELD very sensibly observes that

while it is all well enough for women to be appropriately clad, it is of pre-eminent imtance that they should continue to be dressed. EDOUARD LOCKREY, the author of the book on Von Molkte which has attracted so much attention in Paris, was one of the 1,000 redshirted irregulars who tollowed Garibaldi

to Sicily and Naples. It is very distressing to learn that Julien fordon, otherwise known as Mrs. Van Ren selaer Cruger, weeps profusely and refuses to be comforted when her books are unfav-orbly criticised by the newspapers. HERBERT SPENCER was once urged by his physician to get absolute mental rest by liv-ing for a while in a boarding house, in order

that he might listen to nothing but cheery and brainless chatter. He tried it, but could not stand it more than a week. WHILEEX-PresidentHayes was in Atlanta, he told a reporter that he had never been a faneier of chickens and had neverraised one in his life. His sons has some game bantams at their country home, but Gen. Hayes him-self has never taken any interest in them.

### AMERICAN INQUISITIVENESS. The Europeans Will Observe It When They

Visitthe World's Fair. The Chautauquan.] One thing should be understood by the visitor before he leaves home. Our people are naturally curious, perhaps inquisitive. Let not the European regard it as impertinence. It is anything but that. It is really the American thirst to know the best the best to be the control of the American thirst to know the best, the democratic assumption that in the house of the host all the guests are socially equal. Let the Englishman put aside his insular reserve, the German forget that he is an officer, and the Frenchman forget himself. We are no longer the barbarians of the Euro-

pean ignoramus.

We may have a breezy freshness that smiles at rank, we may even feel a trifle puused to dress suits (they will never know it), gent interest. But it is only open during but there is, at least, a real friendliness as the working hours of daylight. In that was man to man a way a second or the working hours of daylight. man to man, a real and forgivable desire to see and meet the best men and women the interested in building and construcworld can send. We know that the Japanese tion of all kinds, men like carper is a gentleman, like, if not better than ourselves. We are receiving company for the
guest's sake and for our own sake, and for
the sake of the children at home to whom
the great Exposition will be of the greatest
haneft because upon them will descend the benefit, because upon them will descend the lasting effects of the education it is sure

## What the Alliance Wants

Philadelphia Record.] The Farmers' Alliance in Pennsylvania, a represented at the Harrisburg Convention sks the Patrons of Husbandry and other agricultural and industrial organizations to the South and West have just pulled their progans. They want all forms of property anally taxed: speculation prohibited: adultration of food products prevented; and th ssue of legal-tender money, at a low rate of iterest, sufficient to transact the bu of the country. All these things are either impracticable, or unwise and langerous expedients. There is only one proposition in the Alliance resolutions which has a color of reasonableness. The passage of a law requiring oleomargarine to be colored pink would put a little esthetic

### and decorative reading into the statute which would be a novelty.

TALK OF THE TIMES. Stay in and look out-for snow .- Chicago Pribune. We don't have to do that yet in

charge d' affairs .- Omaha World-Herald. It d that the legation will be extra The New York idea of organizing a vege tarian society at a time when the prices are going up must have been worked by the grocers' trust.—Kansas City Times. No, they have taken an objection to meat because

The German Government will keep Mump

t Washington-as scoretary of legation and

most of it comes from Chicago. Mr. Fassett expresses himself as very well satisfied with the fight he made for the Goverally satisfied with the outcome.—Detroit Free Press. Then everybody is satisfied, and there is no need of saying more about it.

Major McKinley pays a pretty complimen to his opponent, as well as to himself, when he says there isn't another Democrat in Ohio who could make such a splendid fight as Governor Campbell did.—*Hoston Herald.* It is a pity that all the State campaigns were not as clean as that in Ohio.

The Monroe declaration is still a vital

principle in American diplomacy. Let Eu-ropean countries avoid monkeying with the

this hemisphere.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There is no need for alarm. European countries are too busy with their own affairs to meddle with those on this continent. Lord Salisbury has again announced, with reference to England's foreign policy, "that there is not a single speck of cloud upon the horizon foreboding danger to the peace which prevails." This confirms the impression that what some of the European correspondents need is a little bichloride of gold treatment.—Chicago News. Salisbury had not heard that Chile had steeped on the Lion's tail when he made that remark.

### It Is Not Always Thus. Boston Herald.]

According to the expense accounts sen in by the various candidates for office in New York last week, the one who spent the most wasn't elected. It was not always

Fonseca's performance is indefensible. He

round of necessary labor, rigorously preventing them from engaging in such occupations as their inclination or experience would have made personally profitable, unless the profit accrued to the immediate benefit of the "task-master." And yet most of the "brick-makers, timber-newers, stone-chippers" and indeed the skilled artisans of the South are negraces. This too, in spite of the influx of prejudiced Northern mechanics who have located in that section since the war. In all the principal cities of the South this fact can be verified, and it has been the theme of published comment times without number. In the North negroes make better progress kicking against the wind than they do trying to learn the trades. The avowed sentiment of a majority of white mechanics is against the admission of the colored man to any of the skilled trades. And yet one does not need to go a day's journey in any direction in order to find colored men who have a complete working knowledge of many of the useful arts.

The news from Africa simply emphasizes the aptitude of the race, whether there or here to successfully do under rooper entered.

The news from Africa simply emphasizes the aptitude of the race, whether there or here, to successfully do, under proper environment, whatever other men can, and the blame should not be placed on the under dog in the fight for existence. Take your foot off our bodies, open the doors of your shops and factories and give us a "white man's chance," and then if we fall short of your ideal negro, after a reasonable time has elapsed, write me down as one who talked without reckoning on his host.

Pittsburg, November 18. A. T. Hall.

Reports From Africa," is particularly interesting to one who is a native of that country. In an age teeming with travelers and explorers, gigantic achievements and wonderful scientific developments, the amount of ignorance respecting that continent, inudience composed of eminent members of

the military, scientific and literary circles

he lecturer, Sir Garnet Wolseley, better

Ashantee. He found tribes entirely removed from contact and association with the outside world happily oblivious of that thing called civilization: and yet, for inventive genius, mechanical skill, chivalry, enterprise and strict adherance to the moral law would bear favorable comparison with any rock known to the location. race known to the lecturer.

Yes; a great and glorious future awaits
Africa. The future ages will witness, and
the coming historian will chroatele the reproduction of the sable sage and philosopher, and the repetition of those great
achievements and noble deeds that were
common in ancient Ethiop. But to what extent the American negro will contribute to
this achievement it would not be wise to predict. Suffice it to say, however, that he will
not be the principal factor. The material will
be native, who unused to a child-like dependence upon another, destitute of a cringing ace known to the lecturer.

be native, who unused to a chind-like dependence upon another, destitute of a cringing servility born of slavery, but fully conscious of his ability under favorable conditions to compete in anything, will sail in and win.

F. Z. S. Pereguino.

Pittshurg, November 13.

Display the Plans at Night. o the Editor of The Dispatch:

see these fine architectural designs with-out sacrificing a part of their working day. I take it that Mr. Carnegie, who is providing this great gift for the public, and the Library Commission, who are so carefully engineer-ing it through, would both, were their atten-tion but called to it, be glad to also arrange to have these plans thrown onen to view on to have these plans thrown open to view on a few evenings at least, so that the large mechanic element in this pre-eminently laboring community could have an oppor-tunity, without unnecessary self-sacrifice, unity, without unnecessary sets according or an appreciative view of what is so much a their line and what they would so thoroughly enjoy, a convenient opportunity of studying. I speak as a Mechanic.

cigar made a strong appeal the other morn ing for smoking compartments on the Duquesne electric cars. By all means let us have them, not only for the man who mokes, but for the expectorator who has ored us long enough by his filthy presence. There is a class growing larger and more imcars invariably on the way to the opera, theater or other evening entertainments. Being smartly gowned these people naturally object to a man vomiting in miniature at their feet. Then the small matter of the stomach, too, is inclined to enter protest. For these reasons then the smoking our cannot be attached too soon to the regular traveling coach.

### The Pittsburg Anarchists. To the Editor of The Disputch:

America has no room for Anarchists," I artyrs of the workmen of all countries jurdered at Chicago November 11, 1887. The Pittsburg Anarchists being citizens of the United States are of the opinion that the Constitution of our country guarantees the right of free assembly and free speech to all citizens of our Republic. ANANARCHIST. PITTSBURG, November 13.

### . Louis Globe-Democrat. ] Protection, reciprocity and honest money will be the Republican battle cries next year, and all local issues will be put aside in the interest of national safety and pros

The Republican Eattle Cry

CLEVELAND was for the tiger. Will the tiger be for Cleveland?-Omaha World-Her Ix Kansas they are talking of Blaine and McKinley as the ticket for 1892. These are

ical horizon may discover a large sized Blaine cloud overshadowing the Harrison red splotch. - Kansas City Times. New York has two Presidental candidates Both are on the inside of the Tammany and mal, and both are political charmers. It makes the situation a little strained.-Chi-

gotten between now and May. And if he continues to secure general publication for his excellent speeches he is in no danger. -New York Commercial Advertiser. Ir has leaked out that Governor Boies, of lows, is listening to the buzzing of a Presidental bee that somehow has got into his

honnet Mr Cleveland will sten on that ill-

fated insect some day, and it will never sing again.-Chicago Tribune. CLEVELAND is the available candidate for 1891. It is the man who is strong in the North that is needed. Alleged weakness in the South cuts no figure, for as goes the Demo

Never judge a chapple by his ever-vacant stare:

\* No. The last thing he said was 'Ouch!" "

I saw her gathering summach red This morning, and she quantity said, "Jim thinks red shirts is warmer,"

Trotter-I think I'll turn heathen. Bartow-What for? Trotter-So as to have a collection taxen up for

the feminine terms on such a subject, we when it is the center of the producing reunderstand Miss Field to mean gaiters or | gion, has a few ruins to show of its former leggings. These are fashionable now-a- refineries. Such a plea can be most chardays; argai, according to that lady they itably excused on the hypothesis of ignor-

Finally, as a compromise, let us suggest to Miss Field that a large liberty can be afforded to wearers of the mudless costume. There is no reason why ladies should not wear gaiters with the other there is no reason why Miss Field should

country has grown up during a period in which a great share of the functions of old roads has been usurped the railroads; but when remember the immense importance lect of the known means of improvement forms a strikingly unfavorable contrast with the economy of labor established in every other direction. The farmer has been quick to adopt the use of machinery, which enables one man to do what formwholly neglected the art of road building, by which he could do with one horse the

work that now compels him to use two,

full possibilities.

provement in the roads which would essen the cost of hauling farm products

\$1 50@2 00 per ton might bring with it a reduction in freight rates of \$1 00@1 50 With all these important considerations fied that the boon of good roads is inestimable. The agricultural population of the rest of the country should perceive

### and money to the task of securing firstclass highways.

column of THE DISPATCH the other day tation. After criticizing the editorial with binations," which position he supports

last resort, both were evaded by the shallow device of adopting a New Jersey charter without the slightest let or hindrance from New York law. As to the plea of cheap prices under the sylvania to be told of the beneficial work

Advices from Brazil continue to indicate that the forcible opposition to Fonseca's usurpations is growing in magnitude and importance. The movement in Rio Grande De Sul has gone to the length of capturing a town from Fonseca's troops; Para has declared its independence; Bahia, Pernambuco and two or three of the interior provinces are preparing to join the movement, and it is even reported that the reason for Fonseca's leaving Rio Janeiro for San Paulo was the restiveness

There have been attempts to claim that the interests of the United States are with Fonseca on account of the reciprocity valid argument, if the people of the United States were willing to sell their republican principles for the profits of a little Brazilian trade. But even if there were such a ment, the experience of the Chilean

announcement that a large and powerful conspiracy has been unearthed. It has been suspected for some time that there the mere starving of the peasantry and at last the world knows what it is that has been troubling the peace of the Czar and his adherents. It is nothing more nor less

than the formation of a society having for its aims the establishment of a Represent-In a free country the members of such a eague would not be called conspirators, but in despotic Russia it appears to be considered as great an offence as if the con spirators were bent upon taking the life of the Czar. The Russian subject has long dreamed of the possibility of establishing a Representative Assembly, but he finds

upon its forms. INCOHERENT LOGIC.

was not guilty of any crime.'

position of it.

THOSE who wait for the fruit to drop

IF Pittsburg wants to be in the swim it

OFFICIAL returns indicate that

ut a spoon would be more unique.

LOVE spoons are the latest. Love with-

As long as the Chicago Anarchists stick beer they will not shoot off unything but

A nox party will be given on Monday even ing by Colonel and Mrs. Schoonwaker to see Emma Juch in "Lohengrin." Two boxes at the Grand Opera House will be occupied by the irlends of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Lowry on Friday evening.

New York Advertiser. cannot plead an Egan in justification.

A Prophecy for Africa. To the Editor of The Disputch: The article in to-day's DISPATCH, "Good

known as "The Hero of Ashantee." Africa elating his experiences, expressed the surorise to which he was treated on

The exhibition of the competing archi Library, etc., is attracting a most intelli-gent interest. But it is only open during

Uses for the Smoker. To the Editor of The Dispatch:
A man who likes his morning and evening

# traveling coach. Pirrsbung, November 13.

Referring to your to-day's editorial, saying take the liberty in informing you that the Pittsburg Anarchists are making great preparations for a mass meeting on Saturday evening at Lafayette Hall, not in order to

THE RUZZING BEE.

both able men. - Boston Globe. Those who look carefully upon the polit-

cago Inter-Ocean GOVERNOR Bores does not propose to be for

cratic party in the North so goes the South

novement is on foot to make drugs cheaper. Cumso-Good enough! That will bring sicknes