The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1891.

TWELVE PAGES .

A TIMELY DISCUSSION.

While differing from those of our cotemporaries who hold a three-per cent tax one of the probabilities of the city administration for the coming year, THE DISPATCH thinks with them that now is the time to discuss and decide the matter. We do not think an increase of taxes will be necessary because, unless the bond proposition fail, there will be no cause for it. Even thing to do will be to apply the pruning knife, and retrench as far as possible before adding a mill to the present levy.

But now is the time to discuss this con-Councils, with the appropriation ordinance time, as has so often been the case in the past.

matter now is to be found in the necessity it will establish for voters to think carepolitical economists are agreed that taxes, no matter how ostensibly levied in the first instance, come in the end off the profits of business men or out of the pockets of the wage-workers. For this reason the whole business of government comes close to every voter-touches his pocket-and he should post and express himself about it fully.

The discussion beforehand is therefore timely.

A MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION.

Our cotemporary, the Telegraph, apropos of the interesting information presented in the DISPATCH upon the various aspects of the management of the city's poor, wages as a simple and economical disposition of the whole matter that

in the different means by which the two fully before the public, should arouse a storm of opposition. Just at present, no groups of sufferers seek to avert the exofficial utterance having yet been made, it tremity of disaster. While the good dwellers in the pastoral valley of the Ohio were piously holding seores of special reis too early to discuss the matter, but it is in order to say that while there are many ligious services on Sunday, at which prayarguments on both sides as to whether corporal punishment should be adopted ers were uttered from thousands of supthere can be only one opinion in regard to pliants, invoking the Divine will to send rain, the Gothamites simply telegraphed solitary confinement of the young-that it General Dyrenforth at Washington "come should go. at once-great haste-answer paid." PROTECTION IN THE SOUTH.

knave."

this instance.

rescue

easily be prevented.

the publisher for \$100.

those conditions are proved.

NO MORE FASTING CONTESTS.

G. Henry Stratton was announced a few

The world is probably very little the

was started a few years ago it was con-

If there ever was anything in this argu-

ment, but the arrangement of these pub-

LEWIS V. BOGY, whose publication of a

to his being dismissed from the Pension De

partment, now has plenty of time to kick

IT looked as if the Russian bear had struck

MISS OMAHA would like her sister, Pitts-

WINTER WARS NOT POPULAR.

War is not likely to break out in Europe at this time of the year, though it must be admitted that the movement of Russian and Austrian troops toward the frontier, coupled with other warlike manifestations among the Central European powers, is ammunition for the alarmists. The Austrian Emperor's slip of the tongue the other day, by which he allowed his belief-that war might break out at any mament-to become public property, is still agitating the continental bourses The chief reason given for this accentuation of the uneasy feeling which is no new thing in itself is that the Czar of Russia and his advisers are at their wits' end to pacify a famine-stricken and ill-governed people, and think war might divert the latter's eyes from domestic abuses. If Russia's rulers were to go to war with neighboring nations to gain, so to speak, peace at home, it would not be the first time such a policy has been employed. Napoleon III. lost his crown, and humiliated his country, in exactly this way. It was a favorite specific with that far greater man, Napoleon I.; and he was wonderfully successful in dazzling his countrymen's eyes

with foreign wars. In fact, wherever tyranny has had to face the murmur of an oppressed people, war with the world without, commonly has been resorted to as a diversion and a stay of revolution.

But war is unlikely to break out now, because the winter has set in. Russia had a taste of the horrors of a winter campaign should the bond proposition fail, the first only a few years ago. Turkey was her antagonist then-a far feebler foe than the Triple Alliance would be. Russia had no find out just how long a man could do intention of prolonging the war into winthat in cases where miners or others were ter on that occasion, but Turkey was tingency, and impress public opinion upon tougher than her antagonist expected, and Councils. It should not be left for hur- though war was declared in April another ried consideration of a committee of spring had dawned before peace was concluded. It is significant that most of the then to be rushed through in a race against great European wars in this century, setting aside the almost continu-ous conflict which did not cease made. This thing of fasting for money as an amusement attraction is far below Another good effect of discussing this till Napoleon I's final deportation, began in spring or early summer. The and other diversions which have been put last Russo-Turkish war began in April, under the ban of the law. Of course, a fully when electing their representatives to Councils at the Spring elections. All marck's hands with a declaration of war man cannot be made to eat by legal enact-July 15, 1870. The preceding war between lic fasting matches for financial gain can Austria and Germany, which likewise fell in with the Prussian Chancellor's plans, broke out in the glorious month of June. novel representing an unsavory condition of things in Washington departmental life led The Crimean war was an exception, but it was the slow concentration of the allied powers for the invasion of Russia that delayed the landing in the Crimea until September 14, 1854, rather than a volun-

tary choice of a winter campaign. The logic of history is against a war so late in the year, and that, if nothing else, may save Europe from such a calamity.

up an alliance with the bulls of the Chicago Board of Trade, till the statement that the Czar had issued a ukase prohibiting the ex-portation of wheat was declared a canard THE AMERICAN POET'S BIRTHDAY. The good old poet Whittier will celebrate the eighty-fourth anniversary of his yesterday. The price of wheat lost all the bulge that the bulls' bogus cablegram had birth on the 17th of December, and his the wards of the Department of friends are endeavoring to make the day given it. Charity be sent to the County Home. Ten an occasion of something peculiarly fitting or twenty thousand dollars, our cotem. to the character of the man and the poporary thinks, would be sufficient to sition he holds in American literature. burg, to help her to get the Republican Con-vention. There is nothing small about the enlarge the county institution and make The demonstration, the exact character of it entirely adequate for the reception which is not yet decided, will probably of the inmates of the City Home. A not be planned to occur at the poet's be her own on this occasion.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1891.

IN SHADYSIDE CHURCH

Miss Louise Dilworth Becomes the Wife of Otis Childs Among a Thousand Friends -East End Women at the Benefit-The

Day's Doings. In the pretty modern Shadyside Pres-yterian Church, Miss Louisa Dilworth was wedded to Mr. Otis Childs last night in the presence of the large family connection and hundreds of friends. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Richard Holmes, D. D., pastor of the church, at 8:30 and com-bined the simple Presbyterian service with That some of the Southern opponents of protection recognize its benefits to the the impressive ring ceremonial. The bride and groom are representatives of two influ-ential families of Pennsylvania, and a large

South has all along been evident. And now comes the Charleston News and part of the reserved pews were occu-Courier thus: "To say that because the pled by the numerous relatives. The church was prepared early in the day people of the South oppose the policy of protection they should have no part in its for the bride's coming in the evening. All the recess where the organ is, as well as the benefits is the argument of a fool or a

dais and pulpit, was concealed by a bank of tropical plants. The base was lovely ferns. Gently, gently, esteemed but heated co-Bunches of bride roses tied with broad satin ribbons marked the reserved pews. White temporary, your very violence proclaims the fullness of your appreciation of prosatin ribbon was drawn along the pews and across the entrances to the aisles, to keep tection's legitimate production. It is a big benefit and you are to be congratulated the guests in place until the bridal party left the church. After the wedding upon receiving it, recognizing it and guests were seated the family of the bride entered, Mrs. George testifying to it, though doing the latter inof the bride entered, Mrs. George W. Dilworth being conducted to her pew, directly facing the place where the cere-mony was to take place, by Mr. Marshall Childs. The ushers were Mr. Henry Graham Childs. The ushers were Mr. Henry Graham directly and apparently inadvertently in The South even now enjoys a greater

neasure of profit from protection than the Southern Democracy will admit, and in the logical and inexorable order of events Cook, Mr. H. Brady Wilkins, Jr., Mr. W. B. Rhodes and Mr. George Singer. As the Lohengrin March, played by Mr. Gittings, began they entered the church in proces-sion, followed by Miss Florence Dilworth, the maid of honor, who preceded her sister. must achieve a greater percentage of gain in the future than will even the North for her industries are growing and presenting new conditions entitling them to protection which will not be withheld when

Entrance of the Bride.

Then the bride came in, leaning on the arm of her father, Mr. George W. Dilworth. She wore a magnificent white satin gown, embroidered with flowers, court trained, She wore a magnificent white satin gown, embroidered with flowers, court trained, and a bridal veil. In keeping with a certain queenly manner of carrying the head was an arrangement of the bridal veil in the form of a crown. On her throat was a pendant of superb diamonds. The bridal bouquet was bride roses. Miss Florence Dilworth was in white mousseleine de soie, simply made, very much puffed on the arms and cut just to show a glimpse of a pretty neck. The skirt was knotted with satin ribbon. The bridgroom, who was waiting with Dr. Holmes and the best man, Mr. T. Howe Childs, came forward to meet Mr. Dil-worth and his daughter. He remained at Mr. Dilworth's right hand until that gentle-man stepped back, when the bridgroom took his place. Though in a Presbyterian Church and at a Presbyterian cere-mony, the congregation. following the example of the family, rose when Dr. Holmes began the opening words, "Dearly beloved brethren," and remained standing throughout. The ceremony over, the bride left the church with her hasband, and the procession followed, Mr. Dilworth coming out with the best man. Then he re-turned for Mrs. Dilworth, who left the church on his arm. The general audience was obliged to wait patiently until all the guests to the reception were escorted to their carriages. It was almost 10 before this was accomplished. days ago to be the victor in a New York museum fasting match, in which a dozen others competed. Yesterday he died. worse for his end by what is practi-cally a suicide, but it is about time for these exhibitions to stop. When the craze tended that it would be a good thing to without food. The idea was advanced confined by any accident it would encourage them to hold out for a possible ment enough tests have long since been the level of bull-fighting, the prize ring

Some of the Smart Gowns

Among the many magnificently dressed women were the following: Mrs. George W. Dilworth, in pink brocade wearing a pink pompon in her hair and carrying

bink poinpoin in her mar and carrying chrysanthenums of the same color. Mrs. Childs, the bridegroom's mother, was in black velvet. Miss Childs, the bridegroom's sister, wore an exquisite blue brocaded silk. Miss Sarah Lippincott was in red and black

himself, and cause to do so, when he reflects black. Mrs. John Lippincott's dress was green that the immense free advertisement his book is getting can do him no good, for the reason that he sold out his entire right to

and white. Mrs. George Berry, the bride's grand-mother, wore a superb gown of black velvet. Mrs. C. C. Beggs, the bride's aunt, was in green and pink. Mrs. Baghman wore a delicate pink silk grown.

own. Mrs. George Blair was in white pink. Mrs. Childs' gown was of black lace. Mrs. William Frew wore a black velvet

Mis. Winkin Frew words a black vertee Mrs. W. N. Frew had a most lovely toilette of pink brocaded silk. Mrs. Charles E. Clapp was daintily gowned in white crepe, trimmed with chiffon, and was one of the prettiest roung women at the church. Mrs. John Leishman wore steel gray clinging ma-terial, trimmed with chiffon and passemen-terie. Mrs. Taylor wore blue and ber sister, the bride, Mrs. Omar Scott Decker, wore her wedding gown of white satin and lace. Miss Mary McClelland worean exceedingly handsome toilette of black silk, combined

Northwest's desires, but if Pittsburg uses her graces to promote anyone's cause it will ndsome toilette of black silk, combine th black lace. The sleeves and front front (with black lace. The sleeves and front of the skirt were of heliotrope silk. Three jeweled flowers ornamented the bodice. Mrs. Peacock wore pink. Mrs. Robert Pit-cairn's dress was white silk. Mrs. Will Jones' dress was a soft silk striped in pink, green and black and trimmed with pink object. chiffon. Mrs. Lippincott wore a white satin, Mrs. William R. Thompson's dress was black, Mrs. William L. Abbott wore blue. Mrs. H. Kirk Porter's dress was white silk. On leaving the church she threw over it a rich wine-colored velvet wrap reaching to the ground. Mrs. Frederick Kay wore a dress of black velvet and jet. Miss Louise Linger was in pink. Mrs. Charles J. Clarke's dress was blue and black. Miss Ricketson wore black lace.

novel and an innovation thoroughly ac-ceptable to the students and their friends. A large number of the Presbyterian pastors of the city and members of the various churches were present.

Social Chatter.

THE First Regiment of the Select Knights of America gave its fourth annual reception at Turner Hall, Forbes street, last night. The handsome uniforms of the Knights and the ladles' pretty gowning made a pictur-esque sight. "It is surprising how men put off getting winter clothes till the cold weather drives them to it," said a Fifth avenue tailor yesterday. "I don't object to confessing that the cold snap is a blessing to me. It is not

MRS. DEIBERT, of Torrens station, gave a fancy work party yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. so much the actual demand for my winter stock that is a blessing, for of that I have THE Alvin Cotillion gives its first dance reason to believe I am assured, but while the weather kept warm nobody thought of

this evening. To-NIGHT is the Union League Club recepbuying a winter suit, and I was beginning to fear that all my customers would come in a crowd about a week before Christmas. Now

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Perhaps New York's water famine is a sly advertising dodge to attract Kentucky visitors .- Baltimore American

of the winter sets in. The fine fall has delayed the winter business in my line at least three weeks this year, but there is still a margin of time left us, and I Query, and answer, from Puck: "Doesn't Philadelphia remind you of a checker-board it's all squares." "Yes: and so does Chicago. It's got a move on it." Philadel-phia has a move on it, too; it reminds one of a cheas board, though, rather than a checker board. It's avery slow move. can hope to look after all my customers. I know this is the general experience among merchant tailors. They all expect to have their hands full for the next six weeks, and

their hands full for the next six weeks, and from what I can see up to this time the pros-pect is encouraging. Pittsburgers, if they are not making as much money as in some former years, are getting enough of the 'long stuff' to supply their needs, and the tailors ought to have a better season this winter than hast. Overcents and heavy suits are, of course, the principal articles in request just now, but a significant sign of social progress in this city is the increasing call for full evening dress. I never had so many spike-tail coats to make as I have had this year." It is said that Italy is anxious to forgive and forget the New Orleans incident and only hopes for a small indemnity from Congress so that it can return its minister to Washington and still maintain its dignity .-Baltimore American. Well we-that is U. S .-will pay his fare, if that's what's wanted.

Sometimes we find most serious things where least expected, as witness this from Puck-a whole sermon-albeit one preached from worldly wisdom: "A word for would-be leaders-Remember, if you stand in the front, you are in the place for the whole mob to trample over you when you fall.

and with her mother invited her to enter his consultation room. The child was a victim to our extraordinary climate, and had a very bad cold indeed. "Magrie." said the doctor, solemnly, as he listened to her labored breathing, "where did you get such a dreadful cold." Maggie looked up fully as solemnly as her interrogator and replied in a hoarse whisper: "God gave it me." Does Rev. Anna Shaw know whereof she speaks when she says that the Associated Press dispatches are controlled by the liquor interests, or was her staten ent to that effect in her Sunday sermon a slip of the tongue?-Boston Herald. It simply sug-gests the old-time truth that there is more than one kind of intemperance. "God gave it me!"

General Dyrenforth has declined to make swung himself on the rear platform of a Manchester electric car he shouted rather rain for the Croton watershed. At the same time come reports from Texas that just two one-hundredths of an inch feil there while than said: "Don't talk to me about yer Pittshis experiments were going on, and this from natural causes,—New York World. Why would it not be well for the General with the suggestive name to lease himself to a fruit evaporating firm or work the drying room of a big laundry? burg fire department-1 say don't! with Allegheny people returning from the opera, who looked at the giant who wanted nothing said about Pittsburg's fire appar-

atus with astonishment. When he had sub-sided somewhat suddenly into a seat in the The most amusing thing in current pol-itics is the ferocity with which free traders assail the reciprocity policy. They hate it because they are afraid of it, and cannot argue rationally against it. Beelprocity does not involve abandonment of the char-cetaricit frature of the American protecacus with astonishment. When he had sub-sided somewhat suddenly into a scat in the farthermost corner of the car he remarked again with emphasis: "Them Pitts-burz people make me tired. They think we ain't got no fire engines, nor street cars, nor streets, nor nothin' in Alle-gheny. But they can't talk to me. You can't tell me anythin' about Pittsburg firemen," he added, flercely looking at a little man who sat opposite him between two pretty girls with gay theater bonnets. The little man looked out of the window steadfastly; the passengers near him smiled, and those further away laughed. The disputatious giant laughed, too, much to the little man's relief, and went on: "Allezheny den't have no hundred thousand dollar fires once a week." This statement he seemed to think a clincher, for he repeated it in loud tones again and again. He was still saying the same thing when the writer left the car. What had evoked the outbreak was a mys-tery that nobody cared to investicate, for the man who guarded it was as big as any two men in the car. does not involve abandonment of the char-acteristic features of the American protec-tive system. At the same time it is based upon a free market for non-competing pro-ducts, and promotes the removal of restric-tions upon international trade. It is a pol-icy which is markedly helpful both to con-sumers and to exporters. Our free trade an-sumers and to exporters. Our free trade an whenever they approach the subject.—New York Tribune.

There are two sides to the rain making stories sent out from Texas. George Ed-ward Curtis, an assistant in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, who was present at Dyrenforth's Toxas experiments, says that only two one-hundredths inches of rain fell during three weeks of experiment, and the during three weeks of experiment, and the explosions had nothing to do with the pro-duction of rain. There were showers all over Texas on the day the rain fell at the ex-periment station. This is an almost com-plete contradiction of previous reports on the same experiments, and is of special im-portance, because Congress will surely be asked to make a big appropriation to con-tinue experiments in rain making in spite of the small support such experiments of the small support such experiment receive from meteorologists.—*Philadelph* Ledger.

CURIOUS STATE TOPICS.

Costly State Publication.

The bird book written by a young Chester county naturalist named Warren and published by the State proves to be as expensive as the Intelligencer predicted it would be.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Store and Corridor.

the drop in the mercury has scared every-

body, and there will be more time to get the work done before the severest weather

tail coats to make as I have had this year.

Where She Got Her Cold.

A Giant's Soliloguy

He was very tall and broad and as he

-Chicago is to have a statue of Benjamin The Cold Snap Good for the Tailors-Why Franklin, 21 feet in height. Wasn't Photography Invented Sooner--The Government of Japan gets a large A Giant's Irraption-Gossip of Street,

proportion of its revenue from the railroad and telegraph companies that it owns and operates -The more delicate orchids will not re-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

cover in a year from the effects of the flower show, say experts. They suffer great injury from unevenness of temperature.

-Many of the Jewish rabbis refuse to perform the marriage ceremony after the sun has set; but their refusal is not sus-tained by any law of the Hebrew religion.

-The Florida orange crop is now being shipped to New York and other localities, The yield of the State this year was over 3,000,000 boxes, and an average box holds 150 oranges.

-The locomotive Charles Dickens, on the London and Northwestern Railway's special express service between Manchester and London, has run 1,900,000 miles in nine years—a feat without parallel in English railway traveling—and never had a break-down down

-There is a logging chute near Clifton Ore., which is three-quarters of a mile in length-one of the longest in the countrywas built in 1880 at a cost of \$60,000. For a considerable distance the bottom is lined with iron. It takes a log just 20 seconds to travel down the incline.

-A kiss, according to the definition which took the prize in a London competiwhich took the prize in a balan compet-tion in which 7,00 were considered, is here given: "An insipid and tasteless morsel, which becomes delicions and delectable in proportion as it is flavored with low." Good, but not as satisfactory as the thing it de-scribes scribe

In the throng of patients that illed the -In Russia in times of famine like the waiting rooms of a noted Pittsburg physipresent millions of the Czar's Slavic subcian the other morning was a little mite of present minions of the Czar's Shavie sub-jects would leave for the United States if they could do so. But all persons, with the exception of Hebrews, who desire to leave Russia must give satisfactory reasons for indulging in the desire, and are put to ex-pense and trouble if permitted to go. a girl. The doctor singled her out first of all and with her mother invited her to enter his

-The number of Americans in Paris is small, despite the maxim that "all good Americans go to Paris when they die." Of the 180.963 foreign residents of the gay city, only 4.237 are set down as Americans, 1.570 of them men and 2.367 women. It is a curious fact that there are 497 more American women than American men living in Paris.

-The Armenians, a few of whom are now to be found in this country, principally engaged in pedding, are exceedingly sharp traders. It was a member of the great He-brew family of Rothschild who once said: "Shut up all the Hebrew with all the Armen-ians in an exchange, and in less than a day all the Hebrews' wealth will have passed into Armenian hands." The conductor mildly ushered the big passenger into the car, which was half-filled

-The biggest head in all the world is carried by Loftus J. Parker, of Washington, who is 48 years old and in excellent health, contrary to the predictions of physicians contrary to the predictions of physicians, who said 29 years ago that he would soon die or become an invalid. Mr. Parker's cranium is 32 inches, or nearly a yzrd, in circumfer-ence, while the ordinary man's is but 20 or 21 inches in girth.

-New Orleans, according to one of its newspapers, will become the greatest shipping port of the country within the next ten years, greater even than New York. They say that the producers in the Northern States west of the Ohio river, and in the Southern States west of the Alabama river, have found out that they can ship grain, cotton and pork to Europe from New Orleans more cheaply than from any other port.

-Moose are said to be plentiful in the forests of the Province of Quebec this season, and that the stalkers look for good reson, and that the stalkers look for good re-turns from their rifles. The sport of moose hunting in Canada requires hardthood alert-ness and skill, for the game is wary and sometimes dangerous while roaming through the brush and among the rocks and snow. The meat, the skin and the horns of the animal are valuable in the market. Tha make moose often weighs from 1,000 to 1,200 nounds. pounds.

-A German professor has now discovered that the habit of kissing is dangerous from physical causes. He has counted and classi-fied the bacteria in the human mouth, and found 22 distinct species. Some of these are sure to be taking the air, or promonading sure to be taking the hit, or promeaning upon the lips at all times, even those most secred to the interchange of the emotions. The professor is too well acquainted with the weakness of human nature to suppose that this information will put kissing out of fashion, but he adjures those who are addicted to it to wear respirators. Good heavenst

SENATOR SHERMAN says that he is powerless

ago and nearly paralyzed a salesman by saying: "You deal in photographs of celebri-ties, I believe; now, I want photographs of Moses, Pythagoras, Socrates, Alfred the Great, Zoronster and Confucius." "I'm afraid we haven't got them." said the salesman, when he had found his volce, and the artist left the store greatly put out, apparently. The bookseller says he never felt till now how remiss Moses and his co-temporaries were in not submitting them-selves to the photographer. POLITICAL POINTS.

two men in the car.

saving of \$30,000 to \$40,000 per annum to Pittsburg, it insists, could be effected under this arrangement.

The idea embodied in this suggestion will commend it strongly to the public. There is really no substantial reason why one central institution should not take care of all the poor of the county. Nothing is gained, but a good deal is lost, in economy by keeping up different establish ments for the county, for Pittsburg and for Allegheny.

But this suggestion, while a good one, and about the right thing for consideration further on, could not perhaps be put into immediate effect. The Acts of the Legislature as they stand call for these separate institutions. Nothing could be done before the next Legislature meets.

Meanwhile, there is the necessity of seeing that Pittsburg is not put in for an extravagant and wasteful expenditure upon the new farm, if it has to buy one, It is first required that Councils emphatically reject the proposal to buy for \$350 an directness of purpose, and love him for acre land whose value the parties in interest a little while ago set at only \$200 an acre. It is next desirable that if any farm at all is bought it shall be neither in size nor price more than is actually needed. The fact that it would be well to ask the land and the "Pennsylvania Pilgrim." Legislature to consolidate the existing institutions only adds another strong argument why any investment now made by the city in lands or buildings should adhere as closely as possible to the actual requirements. The taxpayers are not in a profits to sellers or upon an inflated estimate of what is wanted.

TWO EVILS FROM IDENTICAL CAUSE.

Simultaneously with the news of widespread damage by heavy rain storms and much of the European Continent, come tidings of direful conditions from dearth of United States. But this contrast of evils resulting from excess on one hand and entire deprivation of the downpour of rain on the other, is of frequent occurrence, and not by any means, so curious as the contrast presented by the two localities in this country.

The great metropolitan mass of population constituting the congested portion of New York have already entered upon a water fast, and a water famine is seriously. threatened, with all of the gamut of attendant evils from simple discomfort, on through disease and even greatly increased danger from fire, because the Croton water works are dry and rain refuses to fall on the Croton water sheds.

The second group of sufferers, by cause of the long continued drought, are the people of the Ohio river towns and hamlets. They need water not a whit less than do the New York folks, but instead of wanting water simply for itself they want it for what it will bring-coal,

Improvidently, as of old, they have too credulently relied upon the capricious current of the Ohio-the continuance or the quick recurrence of "high water"-to bring them their temporary supplies of coal. As too often before, they find themselves caught in a condition of want-no coal and the river low. Some of these towns have inadequate railroad connections. Their only base of supply is Pittsburg, their only line by which supply can come the Ohio-and no signs of rain to make high water and lift the embargo.

home (r personally he would a should not), but in New York, where a large number of busy literary men can

quickly and conveniently assemble, and the purpose will be to have some popular tribute to the poet. It is proposed that a score or more of the literary clubs of the East shall unite

to form a programme for the event and a few of the foremost literary men shall be charged with the work of carrying it out. In this way something unique and worthy of the man should be produced.

Whittier, who is the most peculiarly American of all the poets, is the last survivor of a group of great literary men-Longfellow, Bryant, Emerson, Lowell, Halleck, Poe and many more, many of whom died so long ago as to seemingly belong to another era in our short literary history. He was a writer as early as 1829, and his first poems appeared sixty years ago. Americans will ever honor him for his patriotism, purity and the sweetness and simplicity of his song, his tender humanity, and the broad catholicity of mind and heart, which made him -Quaker as he is-alike the singer who could celebrate the Puritan of New Eng-

AN EMBARRASSMENT ELIMINATED. That the element usually found particularly embarrassing to the political prognosticators-the third party-is eliminated from the problem of 1892, seems humor to encourage the throwing away of certain. Collapse threatens the Farmers' a single penny either as extortionate Alliance; and while in some cases political parties have such great vitality as the possession of a great principle entitles them to, and recuperate from defeat because destiny ordains them to make that principle prevail, this is emphatically not the case with the great floods throughout Great Britain and Alliance. It was not the specially appointed champion of any new or needed idea, although it pompously promulgated rain in two important districts of the things which speciously secured temporary place in the minds of many men because of their surface resemblance to needed ideas and principles. But they soon found that what they mistook for philosophy was merely platitudinous phil-

andering, and hence the passing of the third party into the limbo of oblivion. It was an inflated thing that looked for a time somewhat formidable, but collapse came and the integument itself has not integrity or strength enough to stand another inflation.

METHODS OF PUNISHMENT.

Quite a discussion will undoubtedly be aroused by the expression of the views of Cadwallader Biddle as to the relative

value and propriety of corporal punishment and solitary confinement in institu tions for young criminals. Mr. Biddle, who is a prominent citizen of Philadeland phia and one widely known as a student and thinker upon varied questions of pub-

lic policy and morals, is a member of the State Board of Charities, and is at present making an informal but quite thorough inspection of those institutions of Western Pennsylvania which come within the province of the board. It is Mr. Biddle's opinion that in such

reformatory institutions as Morganza corporal punishment is preferable to solitary confinement. This probably is far from being the popular opinion; and it would not be strange if Mr. Biddle's idea, which we understand is to be laid before the board he represents and the managers of The curious contrast continues further | Morganza, and which will of course come

THE New England Democrats are fairly intoxicated with the idea that Russell is a ental possibility. It is well for them that the boom is started early, for they will have longer to play with it, and the convention will end their comfort.

THE cold wave came with energy and se verity enough to satisfy even the most excting, and is leaving with a promptness which is in keeping with its business-like oming-and altogether commendable.

> LA GRIPPE has broken out again in France. It would be pleasant if a tariff bill could be framed to protect our native disases from competition with such products of effete monarchy as la grippe.

THE enemies of the Administration who belittle the President's "eagle eve and massive brain" are now confronted with the im posing report that he has shot at least two ducks since he went a-hunting.

LAST summer closely approached what is vaguely termed the old-fashioned article, and from the first taste of it the coming winter seems likely to recall the severitie of its frostiest predecessor.

PITTSBURG can sing with assurance in re the securing of the Republican-National Convention: "We've got the hall, we've got the beds, we've got the boodle, too!"

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" has been given so often here of late that several Pittsburgers are to be found who can pronounce the name without choking. IT is costing Servia 2,000,000 francs a year

to enjoy the absence of Ex-King Milan, and great as the boon is the taxpayers are beginning to kick at the price. CITY people are likely to know more about farm values this winter than ever be-

PERSONALITIES.

YOUNG MR. EGAN is a confirmed believer in the theory that the old man is right.

UNITED STATES MINISTER PACHECO was tendered a grand banquet in San Salva dor on Tuesday by President Ezeta. GAIL HAMILTON says that she has discarded politics and is devoting herself ex-clusively to theology with Mrs. Maybrick as an incidental diversion.

MRS. BESANT, who wears Mme. Blavatsky's mantle, expresses admiration of Americans' clear-sighted interest in theosophic questions. Mrs. Besant is less than just to Americans' sense of humor.-New Fork Sun. And the "clear-sighted interest" she thinks she sees is perhaps owing to her lack of clear sight.

GENERAL DYRENFORTH is a nice man in his way, and, though a rainmaker, wants it to be understood that he likes a dry joke. His latest is the claim that he is not a rainmaker, and that though he makes experiments he draws no conclusions. It has gen erally been understood that he drew rain good appropriations .- Philadelphia

M. PATENOTRE, the newly appointed Minister of France to the United States will shortly depart for his post, says a cable spe-cial. A number of his friends tendered him a farewell banquet Wednesday evening. Among the more prominent guests present were Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the United States Minister to France, and Mr. King, the United States Consul General at Paris.

PATRICK EGAN is a small man physically. He is wholly self-educated, having begun life as a messenger boy in a flour mill in an Irish country town. He rose to be managing director of his company in Dublin, and afterward became an extensive dealer

in corn before he joined the councils of the Land League. He dresses quietly and neatly. He does not smoke or drink.

THE colossal benefit for the Southside Hospital closes to-morrow fittingly with what is known as East End Ladies' Day The dining hall will be in charge of the ladies of the East End churches as follows:

East Liberty Presbyterian Church-Mrs. Christy, Mrs. Quincy Scott, Mrs. J. M. Jones; aides, Mrs. James Dickson, Mrs. E. M. Bige-low, Mrs. M. W. Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Liggett, Mrs. J. C. Sharpe, Miss Vinie Scott, Miss Effle Irwin, Miss Bessie Riggs, Miss Gill, Miss Agnes Gill, Miss Jenkinson and Miss Wishert

Miss Effle Irwin, Miss Bessie Riggs, Miss Gill, Miss Agnos Gill, Miss Jenkinson and Miss Wishart.
Point Breeze Church-Mrs. William P. Woolridge, Mrs. Helen Meyers, Mrs. William Berger, Mrs. Norman M. Smith, Mrs. Robert B. Brown, Mrs. T. A. Gillespie, Mrs. M. R. Montgomery, Mrs. D. W. Bell, Mrs. Eugene M. O'Neill, Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. E. T. Normecut, Mis, J. G. Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot; aldes, Misses Normecutt, Mary Balley, Ella Stenhenson, Miss. Charles Arbuthnot; aldes, Misses Normecutt, Mary Balley, Ella Stenhenson, Nellie Davis, Rolfe, Mary Benham, Duff and Dogz.
Bellefield Church-Mrs. Henry T. Mc-Clelland, Mrs. W. J. Hollaud, Mrs. D. A. Hengst Mrs. Annu M. Wallace; aldes, Miss Orth, Miss Forzier, Miss Danson, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Frazier, Miss Danson, Miss Barche Rees, Miss Florence Aiken, Miss K. Lippincott.
Calvary Church-Mrs. George H. Thurston, Mrs. Glark, Mrs. John Genrer, Miss John Sent, Miss Gartary Church-Mrs. Georger, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Grace Taylor.
Emory M. E. Church - Mrs. William F. Aull, Mrs. C. V. Wilson, Miss Blatche Breger, Miss Thomas Holson, Mrs. Charles H. Aull, Mrs. C. V. Wilson, Miss Blatches, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Grace Taylor.

Mitchell. St. Mark's Church-Mrs. A. M. Voight, Mrs. R. Wolff, Miss Nellie Voight, Miss Mary Wolff, Miss Nellie Voight, Miss Mary Wolff, Miss Nettie Henderson, Mrs. W. Mac-key, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie. Oakland M. E. Church-Mrs. Perrine, Miss Smythe, Miss Katherine Perrine, Miss Alice Lawrence, Miss Annie Vankirk, Miss Essie Little Miss Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Black-burn, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Me-Bride, Mrs. Lawrence. Sixth U. P. Church-Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. H. C. Bair, Miss J. Lockhart, Miss E. J. Butler, Miss Katherine Carnahan,

Butler, Miss Ella Sleeth. Miss M trong, Miss Katherine Carnahan,

THE Doreas Society of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church held a bazaar yester day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. M. McWhinney, on Franklin street, Edgewood, A number of pretty bootis and novel amusements were the features of the buzant. Supper was served by pretty young girls in fancy costumes, and two little girls in the Swedish national dress, carrying baskets, did a brisk business. The proceeds are for the new church, for which ground is to be broken in the spring, on Swissvale avenue, Edgewoodville.

THE Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Wilkinsburg Methodist Church gave an

ntertainment last night in Academy Hail, entertainment last night in Academy Hall, Wilkinsburg, for the purpose of raising money for an organ for a church building now in course of creation. The important feature of the evening was a flag drill by 24 young ladies in red, white and blue cos-tumes, who performed intricate maneuvers under the direction of Mr. C. W. smith, captain of the Sheridan Sabers, of Wilkins-burg. The hall was beautifully, decorated, and the stage was hidden by drapings of the national colors. Recitations and songs by Messrs. R. D. McFredericks and C. W. Car-ruthers, Mrs. R. Russell and Prof. Lamb. The entertainment will be repeated this evening.

A VERY pleasing and most enjoyable en

tertainment was given last night by Prof. George M. Sleeth and the students e Western Theological Seminary Seminary building on Ridge avenue, nature of the entertainment was

the Funct Frinter's report Just issued shows that \$57,422 79 was expended for the free picture books that were distributed by members of the Legislature. The cost of printing the report of the geographical sur-verys was somewhat less-\$20,231 99.—Lan-caster Intelligencer.

Meadville's Dream of Wealth.

Who knows what there is in store for Meadville? If the story told in other columns of the discovery of lead and tin in paying quantities is confirmed, after a thor paying quantities is contribut, after a thor-ough examination, this whole section will, in time, be made to bud and blossom like the rose. Surely there must be something concealed beneath the surface, or wherefore the gas, the mineral water and the speci-mens of silver float which have been found there by propertors? From all mens of silver float which have been found here and there by prospectors? From all appearances Crawford county "is in it," and much can be realized by taking advantage of our opportunities.—Meadville Tribune.

The City of Brotherly Backwardness,

It was bad enough when New York snubbed Philadelphia, but what can be said when "Little York" criticises its big neigh bor. The York Gazette has a long editorial in which it spanks its big neighbor rigorously, among other slaps giving these: "To the people up the State, Philadelphia

is simply an overgrown place, possessing for them no attractions, socially or commer-cially; and if it were possible to collect statistics detailing the number of large and small business men in the interior of the State who buy their goods in New York, instead of in the City of Brotherly Back-wardness, the showing would amaze the Philadelphians. "But what has caused this deterioration? Why should this beautiful and great State metropolis retrograde? Why is it that Penn-svivanians outside of it prefer to go to New York? Simply, we believe, because the is simply an overgrown place, possessing for

svivanians outside of it prefer to go to New York? Simply, we believe, because the larger portion of her ruling people are not broad-minded. "They have been reared and have vege-tated in a placid and lazy atmosphere, which nas been made lazy and placid simply because of the eternal howi that 'Philadel-phia is good enough." * * * * "And now the Pennsylvania Rallroad is ignoring the city, even to the extent of building tracks along the outskirts in order to keep fine trains of cars from reaching Broad street. And why? Because the Penn-sylvania Rallroad Company carries more and more passengers every year from up the State and from other States who want to get to New York.

to New York. "Even politicians have begun to ignore the city and hasten to New York or switch off to Washington, or go the opposite direc-tion in order to hand in Pittsburg. Even Harrisburg is becoming more popular to stranger, and solid old York, with its 23,000

inliabitants, is not more demure on Sunday than is the Quaker City."

Married Sixty-Two Years,

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reynolds, of New Castle, were married just 62 years Wednes day. Their children and grand children thought it would be a good idea to call upon

thought it would be a good idea to call upon the old folks Wednesday evening and let them know that the event was held in re-membrance. Accordingly the relatives re-siding in New Castle made the call, much to the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Revnolds. The Reynolds family is one of the oldest in Law-rence county. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rey-nolds have every prospect of spending many more years of happiness together.—New Cuatle News.

Past Convention Cities.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

In the last thirty-five years only three National Conventions of the leading parties have been held in Cincinnati. In 1856 the have been held in Chichman. In 1980 the Democratis here nominated James Buchanan for the Presidency, and in 1880 nominated General Hancock. In 1876 the Republicans nominated Govenor Hayes for the Presi-dency, in Music Hall, Cincinnati. In 1872 the Liberal Republicans, in convention in this city, nominated for the Presidency Editor Horace Greeley, whose nomination was in-dorsed by the Democrats in convention in Baltimore. Since 1879 three Republican Nat-ional Conventions—all of them, in fact-have been held in Chicaso, and in that time the Democrats have held one convention there. Notwithstanding this showing, it is not apparent that the Windy City is entitled to a monopoly of the Republican Conven-tions. Two of the three Cincinnati nominees were elected; three of the six Chicago nom-inees were benten. In the last thirty-five years National Conventions of the two prin-cipal parties have been held on the two prin-Democrats here nominated James Buchanan

his seat as a Senator from Ohio. -Bucaramanquina is the name of a new

The Ancients Knew Not the Kodak.

A well-known Pittsburg artist walked

into a Liberty street bookstore a day or two ago and nearly paralyzed a salesman by

A CHECK for £5,333,050 sterling, paid for the Kimberley diamond mines, is said to be the argest check ever drawn. But it is a que tion whether the check received by the Farmers' Alliance leaders in the last election was not a greater one .- New York World. The calamity criers are placed at a disad-

rantage. They have nothing now to look to for the production of disasters, except a Democratic Congress. But even this re-source will fail them while a Republican Senate and a Kepublican President remain on guard .- New York Tribune.

MR. ROGER Q. MILLS, candidate for Speaker, has been talking entirely too much to please his friends, who are now in dismay, since he has begun to write letters to explain his position. It is an old saying that mills that churn only wind are not good for grists -Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

PRESIDENT LOW, of Columbia, says that New York is better governed in 1890 than 1850. Well-to speak in the language of that epoch-slightually! President Low's remark eminds one of the speech of the katydid as described by the bard. She says an undisputed thing in such a solemn way .- New York Sun.

FREE traders will be deeply distressed by the dispatch from Wales announcing that 5.000 tin plate workers have been laid off in consequence of dullness in the export trude. A goodly part of the tin plate used in America is now being manufactured here and before long the American tin plate mills will make this country independent of Wales. That consummation will draw tears to the eyes of the hidago-like Head that directs the policy of the New York Evening Post, but will give pleasure to every patriotic American.-Philadelphia Press

Is Ohio the Republicans propose to keep their machine running from now until the election of next year is over. What has been gained is to be clinched if possible; the tariff impressions of the people are to be rooted and grown into convictions-that's the pro-gramme. Now is the time for intelligent work by Ohio Democratic newspapers. It remains to be seen whether they are equal to it. Some of them did very little of it during the last campaign .- New York Times. It takes considerable time for the Obio Democratic newspapers to fully show how little they can do, but they will keep right on at it-as long as they continue pu

Leading News in Philadelphia Village. -New squirrels are tasty. -Oninine is good for the hair. -There are papier-mache oil cans.

-There are still a few seckel pears. -The Concord grape is on the wane. -Philodelphia Record.

A LITTLE SONG FOR BEDTIME.

A little song for bedtime. When, robed in gowns of white, All sleepy little children Set sail across the night For that pleasant, pleasant country Where the pretty dream-flowers blow, 'Twixt the sunset and the sunrise For the Slumber Islands, ho!

When the little ones get drowsy And the heavy lids droop down To hide blue eyes and black eyes, Gray eyes and eyes of brown: A thousand boats for Dreamland Are waiting in a row,

And the ferrymen are calling For the Slumber Islands, oh!

Then the sleepy little children Fill the boats along the shore, And go sailing off to Dreamland;

And the dipping of the ear In the sca of sleep makes music That the children only know When they answer to the boatman's For the Slumber Islands, oh!

Oh, take a kiss, my darlings, 'Ere you sail away from me In the boat of dreams that's waiting To bear you o'er the sea;

Take a kiss and give one. And then away you go A-sailing into Dreamland For the Slumber Isla

CHARLES KIELY SHATTERLY, In.

mineral substance discovered in Colombia, South America. The substance is something like asbestos. It is amber in color, is per like asbestos. It is amber in color, is per-fectly transparent and incombustible. Ex-periments made at Borota are said to indi-cate that it will be of great value in the manufacture of bank note naper. It can be reduced to a pulpand molded into light fire and waterproof shingles for houses, and can be woven into pliable, freproof cloth, or shaped into firemen's heimets. A white varnish can be abstracted from it, and the material is said to be superior in many re-spects to asbestos. The deposits appear to pects to asbestos. The deposits appear to be of great extent. -The "Gingerpop School of Poetry" was

a term bestowed by David Macbeth Moir (1798-1851) in his "Sketches of the Poetical Literature in the Last Half Century," in ical Literature in the Last Half Century," in the school of poetry represented by John Hoopham Frere, the anthor of the humorous poems, "The Monks and the Giants," who wrote und er the pseudonym of William and Robert Whistleeraft. This species of poetry, Moir says, was characterized more especial-ly by its approximating and blending to gether seeming incongruitles, by its airy, rapid, picturesque narrative: by its com-mixture of the grave, the pathetic and ma-jestic with the frivolous, farcical and the absurd, and it bore the same relation to high imaginative verse that gingernon bears cinative verse that gingerpop champagne.

-A man who periodically, snake like, sheds his skin, is reported to the Chicago Medical Society. The shedding began in his first year, and has since then occurred regularly every July. He is taken with feverish tremors, increasing almost to paroxysms. He undresses, lies down, and within a few minutes the skin of the chest begins to turn red. The redness rapidly extends over the entimetics and the forwards again red. The redness rapidly extends over the entire skin, and the feverish tremors con-tinue uninterrupted for about 12 hours. Then he rises in perfect health. The skin now begins to peel, and ten hours later it comes off in great patches. From the arms and the legs it can be peeled off exactly like gloves or stockings. As the old skin comes away, a new epidermis, as soft and pink as a baby's, is revealed.

-Of Columbus there are in the New York State Library 26 different portraits. It was not believed until recently that a portrait of Columbus that had been painted in his lifetime was in existence, but Librarian his lifetime was in existence, but Librarian Howell has announced that an original por-trait has been found in the maseum at Como. In the sixteenth century Paolo Giovio had a museum of paintings and statuary near Lake Como, and it has been presumed that he thought Columbus was as worthy of a portrait as a statue in marble. It is known that the Grand Duke of Taseany directed Christofano to copy nearly 300 portraits in the Jovian Museum for the Florentine Gal-lery, and that one of them was that of Co-iumbus. The Massachusetts Historical Soci-ety has a copy of the portrait in the Floren-tine Gallery.

PLUCKED FROM PUCK.

Pupil (in class in punctuation, reading) I saw Affee a charming girl. Teacher - Well, what would you do? Pupil-Make a dash after Alice. Teacher-Right! Tom Bigbee-I beg your pardon, Hoffy; but what in thunder's the matter with your clothes? Hoffman Howes-My deah fellah, they were made the othah side. on the otheh side. Tom Bigber-Oh! then why not turn them the other side out? Rome was not built in a day; but Romulus didn't have half the advertising advantages that are enjoyed by the modern suburban real estate "A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the wisest men." But c'en some wise men think their wives Must stand their nonsense all their lives. Should modern dress reformers' arts Pervade theatrical successes, The actresses, to dress their parts, World have to part their dre "Is that man the train dispatcher?" "Yes. What he says goes." The clothes of some men inspire us with the same feelings as the sight of a tree-calf binding

on a Government report. "I don't see how you ever got into the New York Yachting Association. You have no yacht." "No; but I've got a wine cellar and a yachting