THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1891.

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8. 1946.

Vol. 46, No. 291.-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing Mouse

78 and 80 Diamond Street, in

New Dispatch Building.

ASTERN ADVENTISING OFFICE, ROOM T., RIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where com-lete files of THE DEFATCH can always be found, oreign advectisers appreciate the convenience, fome advectisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, chile in New York, are also inade welcome.

THE DISPATCH'is requirely on ack at Brenteno's, Union Square, New York, and II dee de l'Opera, tris, France, there anyone who has been disap-cinted at a hole news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

1 25 THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at

15 cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at 20 cents per week.

FITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1891.

TWELVE PAGES

READY TO TRY AGAIN.

The accounts of that lively little discussion in the Pittsburg delegation as to whether Pittsburg's claim to the national convention should be presented or not are taken in some quarters to indicate another personal split between the Republican leaders. It is probable, however, that no such extreme significance need be attached to the very free expression of opinion which decided the matter. The fact is simply that one element in the delegation, under the opinion that Pittsburg had no chance, believed that it was not worth while to carry the effort any further. The other clement believed that when you have undertaken a public matter it must be carried through to the end. There is a permissible foundation for both views and naturally the discussion got warm. The latter opinion prevailed, and as the matter was carried to the end of getting two votes for Pittsburg on the informal ballot and one on the formal ballot, there is no reason why the distinguished leaders after they have cooled off should not in the future flop together in unison.

Furthermore, the movement to secure the national convention for Pittsburg is not dead. It lives in the new form of a proposition to repeat the effort in 1895. The suggestion has undoubted merit. If Pittsburg starts in now, there will be a to try to keep its stock of food at home good prospect of getting her citizens waked up in time to present a strong claim for the convention four years hence.

A RED TAPE SUPERSTITION.

We are glad to see from some comments in the New York Advertiser that there is a disposition at least to combat a very common tendency in the practice of election returns to make a very slight inaccuracy fatal to the intent of the voter. The case in which it occurs is a typical one; and serves to illustrate the general tendency to place red tape uniformity above a common-sense conclusion as to the intent of a voter.

The case arose in the election of an Assemblyman in the First Onondaga district of New York. The Republican candidate was David A. Munro, Jr., and the pre- from that injustice is the sustaining of the

and only one life was lost in the entire trouble. The Fonseca government is at an end, and it remains to be shown what will take its place. The political quality shown in the readiness of a government to upset constitutional government, on its own part, and then to submit to its deposition by force, does not argue well for respect to the forms of representative government; but it is to be hoped that the new party in Brazil will have more real attachment to genuine republicanism. Finally, the number of organs in this

country which, for some inscrutable reason, chose to represent military absolutism as republican government, and to assert that the opposition to it in Brazil was inconsiderable, will have, as in the case of Chile, the pleasant task of explaining their blunder. But fortunately that blunder has not, so far as is known, had time to extend itself into our diplomatic relations with the Brazilian people.

THE RUSSIAN WHEAT UKASE.

The ukase of the Czar prohibiting the exportation of wheat is viewed in a variety of lights. Two opinions which look at it unfavorably seem to give the Czar's Government scant justice, with regard to its manner of dealing with a very difficult and perplexing problem. One of them asserts that the Czar takes this action solely as a blow at Germany. But it is plain that if Russia has any surplus of wheat above the needs of its population such a step would injure Russia more than Germany. The Germans can get wheat from other quarters, notably, the United States. The Russians, if they have any surplus, would be deprived of the returns from its sale, which would relieve their need of ready funds-a need that is second in Russia only to the need for food. On the

other hand, if there is no surplus of food in Russia the purpose of keeping the peo-ple alive would outweigh even with the most selfish Government the importance of injuring a neighbor. Another newspaper recognizes the fact

that Russia has no more wheat than is needed for her population, but says that the ukase will do the starving peasantry no good, because the wheat has all passed into the hands of speculators. But that presents just the circumstances under which such a ukase might mitigate the horrors of the famine. If the wheat were in the hands of the destitute peasants, the ukase would not be needed. But as it is in the hands of the speculators, they might sell it to Germany for the reason that the Germans have more money to pay for it. But when they are confined to the Russian market, they have got to sell to the Russians; and, so far at least as the stock of wheat goes and the Russians have money, there will be a chance for some of them to buy food.

The Czar's Government is a very singular one, and an embargo on commerce is a very extreme procedure. But if that Government never does anything worse than while its peasantry is starving it will make a vast improvement on its former record.

ONLY ONE REMEDY IN SIGHT. With regard to the question whether

property owners who have paid their special assessments, will have any recourse in case the curative act fails, our evening cotemporary which excepts to that view, says that THE DISPATCH'S explanation "does not put any better face on it." There was no intention of putting any better face on it. The case is an example of practical injustice on a large scale which results from the peculiar decisions of the courts, and which leave no remedy for the property owner who comes forward in good faith and pays his assessment without contest. The only hope for an escape

who has been active in breaking up the dens; and finally invoking the machinery of justice to get rid of the obnoxious re-former. Besides such a saturnalia of corruption Fra Diavolo becomes a respec citizen and the Old Man of the Mountain a pillar of law-abiding society. We are still disposed to take refuge in

incredulity and to regard the charge as an outcome of political enmity. But the mere possibility of such an assertion justifies decent people in pausing and asking themselves whether all the developments of civilization have left us no further advanced in official decency than the most corrupt eras of which we have any record.

THE theory that the big hats at theaters are all worn by servant girls is a charitable explanation of the disregard for the com-fort of others and the absence of good breed-ing shown by that article of feminine garb in the wrong place. Only the servant girls, when they understand it, may be expected to have better manners than to stick to the big hat.

An example of the progress of aluminum is given by the fact that at present the capacity of the two reduction works in this country is so crowded that they have been compelled to decline a large order from the German Government. While the demand so far exceeds the production it is not likely that there will be much further lowering of the price beyond the present level. Yet new uses are constantly being found for the metal, and as the demand increases the ca-

metal, and as the demand increases the ca-pacity of production will be sure to increase with it. When improvements enable cheaper production and the supply is so enlarged as to bring prices down, even greater industrial ons may be expected. An English journal asserts that the

taking up of new occupations by women has had the result of losing to women the courtesy once their due. And people on this side of the water are quoting the statement in sublime ignorance of the fact that it is an indictment of the male sex and not of the rogressive women!

CLAUS SPRECKLES in returning to this country declares his intention of keeping up his fight with the Sugar Trust, and says that he is making expenses where the Trust is losing money. This is good for Mr. Spreckels, who is to be credited with making the first break in the Sugar Tmast's mo popoly. But the fact is that the Sugar Trust as a power to impose high prices is a back number. Lis teeth were drawn by the re-duction in the sugar duties and the summoning of the competition of all the sugar refineries of the world with only a balf cent protection to the Trust refineries

IF the express companies will build armor plated cars, supplied with Gatling guns, they might be able to make headway against the train robbers. But what system of detensive warfare will protect investors against the raids of stock waterers on the same highways?

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, in an interview on the subject of Thanksgiving dinuers, pa-triotically exaits the glories of the old-time Thanksgiving feast and declares: "These French chefs don't know anything about that sort of thing, and a man who will eat a Delmonico dinner on Thanksgiving Day, when he can get anything else, doesn't know what is good." Mr. Depew might have put it more strongly and asserted that the misguided individual who commits error places himself under a suspicion of incivism.

THE gold remedy for drunkenness will do little good as long as the inebriate continues to exhibit silver to the gentleman behind the bar. Monometallism is requisite in the cure of alcoholism.

FRANCE very kindly undertook the task of a protectorate over Madagascar by agree-ment with England and Germany by which the other powers took possession of large slices of Africs. But the stupid Malagassy do not want a French protectorate and are besotted enough to say that they will not have it. It may yet be necessary for France to resort to the argument of smokeless

POSING IN PAINTINGS.

Names of Those Appearing in Tableaux for the Amateur Art Association's Aid-Tuesday's Chat and Facts, Fancles and Follies About the Fair Ones.

The tableaux of great artists' paintings, the tableaux of great artists' paintings, to be given by the School of Design for the aid of the Art Amateur Association, in the Club Theater at the beginning of the year, are in the hands of a committee, and are partially completed. The tableaux at pres-ent are as follows: "Past, Present and Future," Miss Boyd, Miss Farrell and Miss Backer

Miss Farrell and Miss Becker. "Finding a Pose," Miss Boyd.

"On the Terrace," Miss Keenan, "The Water Carrier," Miss Boyd. "A Henner Head," Miss Farrell.

"Grecian Game of Roses," Miss Gray, Miss tobb, Miss Farrell and Miss M. Scully. "The Lady of the Lake," Ellen Douglas

Miss Nora Dickson. "One Too Many," Miss McKibben. "Toliet of Death," Charlotte Corday, Miss "Tollet of Death," Charlotte Coroug, Luss Sallie Keenan. A pantomime will be given after the tab-leaux called "Jennie Wren's Dream," in which there will be a speaking doll part taken by Mrs. Kirk. Miss Hamilton, the dancing teacher of Allegheny, will superintend a fancy dance by a class of her cleverest pupils.

The appointments reached Pittsburg yesterday of the following as an auxiliary com-mittee to the World's Fair Committee on women's work in Pennsylvania: Pittsburg-Mrs. Charles E. Speer, Mrs. James B. Mo-Fadden, Mrs. Norman M. Smith, Mrs. Grace W. Warmcastle, Mrs. Jeannette S. Roenight,

W. Warmeastle, Mrs. Jeannette S. Roenight, Mrs. Joseph D. Weeks, Mrs. Albert J. Barr, Mrs. James H. Hnys, Miss Ruth Balley, Miss Oline Jones, Miss Adelaide Nevin, Miss Annie W. Henderson, Miss Carrie E. Beese and Miss Margaret S. Lyon. Allectheny City - Mrs. A. E. W. Painter, Mrs. William R. Thompson, Mrs. Josian Cohen, Mrs. James S. Ruian, Mrs. J. G. Wat-son and Mrs. Anna L. McLean. Edgewoodville-Mrs. Charles I. Wade, Mrs. Willis F. McCook and Mrs. Thomas Fitch. Sewick'cy-Mrs. E. L. Mudil. Sharpeburg-Miss Jean P. Marshall and Miss Kate Collier.

Social Chatter.

MR. JOHN DENNISTON LTON is in New York. MISS MCCANCE, of Church avenue, gave an at home" last night:

Mus. WILLIAM GRAHAM, of Negley avenue, gave a dinner yesterday evening. MISS LAUGHEIM, of Locust aven ue, ente tained friends at cards last night.

THE Allegheny Cotillion gives its secon fance to-night at the Monongahela House.

Invitations are out for a card party at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton's on Friday vening. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BREED have arrived in Pittsburg, and are established on Penr

venue. MISS FAIRPAX entertained a theater party

last night in the Auditorium to hear the clover little musicians. Miss KEENAN and Miss Alice Keenan have ssued invitations for a card party on

Thanksgiving evening. To-MGHT is Miss Helen Deahl's party in honor of her 10th birthday. The dainty hostess receives from 8 to 10.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER G. RICKETSON will occupy "Fairfield," Mrs. Thomas Carnegie's fown house, after their return from New York.

MR. AND MRS. OTIS H. CHILDS will live on familie with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dil-worth upon returning from their honeymoor.

EVENING STAR COUNCIL, D. of L., will cele brate its anniversary this evening by a re ception and supper in New Turner Hall orbes street.

TO-DAY begins the sale of goods at the Pittsburg Women's Exchange for Thanks-giving, which will be continued during all of Thankeriting Day Thanksgiving Day.

TO-NIGHT the Nircana Dancing Club gives a dance in Thuma's Hall, with Mrs. J. L. Boardman, Mrs. James N. Henderson and Mrs. J. K. Becker as chaperons.

The chrysanthemum has bowed its stately head before the tiny Russian violet, so if you are seen with the passe blossom about you, don't wonder if your best friend cuts

A CLUB of five young bachelors have taken possession of one of the Lockhart place houses on Dinwiddle street. This is either another evidence that "marriage is a fall-ure" or that these young fellows are getting "all the comforts of home" that they can.

THE opening day of the Rilu Club of the School of Design is reported to have been very successful. Some beautiful china painting was displayed. Young ladies who painting was displayed to the carge of are members of it will in turn take charge of a sales department, to be open every Satur-

THE IMPOSSIBLE FOR WOMEN.

They Can Manage the Man, but Not Those of Their Own Sez.

St. Louis Republic.]

In these later days women are finding out that they can do almost anything they please. Last year one of them became a seri ous wrangier in mathematics, and only last week mother passed a top-notch examina-tion for a Mississippi river steamboat pilot. There is no doubting the capacity of women conduit broken, and her water supply prac-ically cut off for days, might be Pittaburg's any day," said a gentleman who has studied the matter closely yesterday. "The pumpto achieve the possible, but they have alady begun to discover that impos do exist, and when they find one, a mighty fuss they make in their despair over it. One ing station at Brilliant is connected with the Highland reservoir by a single main, and if of these impossibilities for the highest femi-nine intellect is the successful management of its own servant girl. We had supposed it were broken the water supply of Pitts-burg would be practically cut off at once. This rising main was laid 14 or 15 years ngo. It is a wronght-iron pipe 50 inches in diameter, and considering that 15 and hoped that this was conceded as an im-possibility, but the highest feminine intelyears ago Pittsburg didn't make as good pipe as it does to-day the main is approaching the limit of its life. Of lect is once more making a dead set at it in

the magazines and newspapers. Now it is perfectly clear to any man who gets at the realities of things that it is im-possible for one woman to manage another woman. She can manage a man without any course, we are now past the dangerous part of the year as far as sufficiency of the water supply is concerned, but last summer. I understand, the officials of the water de trouble at all. Whether he's her husband or the hired man, she knows how to bring partment were several times in a very him into subjection and keep him there. Bu nervous state. and next summer the supply him into subjection and keep him there. But in the parlor or the kitchen every woman is equally prone to believe that her way is bet-ter than any other woman's way. If one woman submits to another and yields her way, it is only temporarily and with a mental, and sometimes with an expressed, reservation, which covers the whole case. She will not do it one moment longer than she can beln it. will be tested even more seriously. I con sider it good policy, therefore, to begin to look to the improvement of the water works now. There is, to my mind, urgent need for a duplication of part, if not all of the presa diplication of part, if not an of the pre-ent plant. New pumps are needed as well as a second rising main, but the latter is the thing which people must begin to con-sider at once, so that when Chief Bigelow,

She will not do it one moment longer than she can help it. It is a curious and interesting fact that a man who has tried to manage one woman and has failed hopelessly: who is managed by his wife because he is philosophical enough to see that it is really the best way out of it, can go from his home to his factory and manage a bundred and several bundred girls, so that everything will seem to run like clockwork, while his vife at home, the very woman who has him completely "under her thumb," can't manage her cook and housegirl to save her life. If she insists on carrying the hopeless attempt too far, the cook and housegirl leave the homes and hire out as the factory, where they are managed without the least trouble. Whereupon the highest feminine intellects conclude that the presence of factories in this country is largely responsible for what they call the "servant girl problem." There is no problem about it—none what-ever. Women do not object to being man-aged by any man they do not expect to marry or have not married alread, but they do always, and they always will, object to being managed by another woman, and when they submit to it, it is only until they can escape from it. If they have now here else to go, of course they cannot go any-where else, but if they have-they will. Next to starvation fiscif, the greatest evell for a woman is in being managed by another woman. of the Department of Public Works, asks for an appropriation, as I understand he will, next February, to enable him to ensure the safety of the city in this regard, they may grasp the gravity of the measure. cent of the net income of the water depart-ment last year. It should be remembered that the water department is the only one

that the water department is the only one that yields the city a profit, and also that it is desirable that the enlargement of the city's water service abould keep pace with the city's growth, for health, convenience and a protection against fire, but that the enlargement is a positive agent in building up the city. Take for instance the case of a man who buys property in the suburbs, he is not likely to build until he can obtain city water: and I know of many cases in which is not likely to build until he can obtain city water: and I know of many cases in which the denial of city water is preventing desir-able locations from being built up. There-fore, if the city increases in population as fast as it has done in the last decade, at the rate of 52 per cent, it is plain that the im-provement of our water works is of the first importance. When you come to calculating the cost it is well to think of what might happen if the present rising main should break, and while the city is without water a a conflagration should occur." voman.

STRAT STATE TOPICS.

War Library and Museum.

In Philadelphia, and elsewhere in the State efforts have been made from time to time to secure funds for the erection of a building in which may be preserved the records and relics of the War of the Rebellion. Recently the State has appropriated \$50,000, and the Commandery of the Loyal Legion has agreed to raise twice that sum, so that on April 15 1892, the anniversary of the death of Abra ham Lincoln, the corner stone of this build ing will be laid. This building will be known that the advance already has been consid-erable. At the January sale, for instance, sealakins, taking 'middling and small' Alasas the War Library and Musenm.

Bad Disease-Heroic Treatment. reensburg Sparks.]

and in October the same skins sold at \$34; the New York prices at like dates being \$44 50 and \$48. Hook for a further advance next year, for the supply is falling off, and the demand. If anything, is increasing. Some idea of how the supply of sealskins has de-creased may be had from the fact that in the last decade the largest number of sales in London was 226 378 skins in 1887, whereas last year only 182,653 skins were sold, and to Oc-tober 26 in this year the sales have shrunk to 99,138 skins. I'm afraid, therefore, that the sealskin coat is going to be more of a luxury than ever, tho ough as yet just as many people as ever, in Pittaburg at least, are buying them." Sparks localizes a disease common to small owns, and prescribes medicine for its cure: There are some men in Greensburg-and their number appears to be increasing-who have acquired the habit of speaking disre spectfully of almost every lady they happen to pass on the street. They invariably have some remark to make about the lady's appearance, dress or manners, which they con pearance, dress of manners, which they con-sider cute and smart, but which, if uttered in the presence of any loyal friend of the lady, would be sufficient provocation for a severe thrashing. Sometimes a pair of black eyes, artistically administered, is the cure for this particular kind of disease, d, is the best

Indian Lead Mines Rediscovered

who are devoted to society very often suffer from a peculiar throat trouble as a direct re-sult of their "social duties," said a Pittsburg doctor yesterday. "It is not caused by Meadville Tribune, Rep.] It would not seem at all improbable that the discovery which is just now causing so much speculation was the Indian mine of decollete dresses, as might be supposed, either, or the rapid transitions from hot rooms to the cool outer air, although these things are not conducive to robust health. The affection I refer to comes from a strain-

TALK OF THE TOWN.

49 . A L .

Street, Store and Parlor.

What a New Main Would Cost.

"I presume the laying of a new rising main

would cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000."

he continued, "which only represents 10 pe

a configuration should occur.

Scalskins Will Come Higher, It Seems.

"There is no likelihood of sealskins get-

ting cheaper as has been rumored," said a dealer in furs who has been looking at the

market in New York; "on the contrary, it is more than likely that they will gradually

become dearer. London sets the price of sealskins and a comparison of the sales of January and October of this year will show

kan skins for an example, fetched about \$31

and in October the same skins sold at \$34

-In shoes, a third of an inch is a "size," New Water Main Needed-Brooklyn's Broken Conduit an Object Lesson for -The King of Samoa gets \$840 a year; Pittsburg-Seaiskin Sacques Will Not his "adviser" \$5,000.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Get Chesper-Social Duties Are Hard -Seven thousand men in the British army are over six feet high. on Women's Throats-Stories From

-Sunflower stalks grow very large in "Brooklyn's plight with her single water Kansas and are gathered for fuel.

-China, with all her 400,000,000 people, has only 40 miles of railroad, but is bu

-Lead-pencil wood-soft cedar-all comes from Florida, and it will be exhausted in a few years.

-Glass is to be used as a filling for teeth, and especially the front ones, where is will be of advantage, as less conspicuous than gold, and in fact indistinguishable from the tooth surface

-The world's population in 1890 was as follows: Europe, 330,200,000; Asia, 850,000,000 Africa, 127,00,000; Australasia, 4,730,000; North America, 89 250,000; South America, 35,420,000; total, 1,487,690,000.

-Last year French smokers consumed 4,600,000 frames worth of cigars, 10,000,000 of cigarettes, 29,000,000 of snuff and 91,000,000 worth of pipe tobacco. The greatest anul-takers are old peasants and priests.

-The latest thing in fire-fighting tools is a gun which will fire a metal cap carrying a small piece of strong cord to the top of the highest building. The cord is used to pull up a rope and the rope to pull up a hose.

-The waters of the Dead Sea will kill every microbe, with the exception of gangrene and tetemus bacillus, and with this discovery, the French savant who made it hopes to render service to the French

-In Persia one never buys a loaf of bread, but pay 5 cents for a sheet. And this sheet is so thin that it can be thrown over the shoulder of the man who sells it in the streets, and who carries it as a tailor would

-Teeth of brilliant whiteness have their compensating defects, that color usually going with toeth that are soft and particu larly liable to decay. Those of a yellowish tint are less likely to cause their possessors trouble, expense and pain.

-A number of capitalists who believethis is the beginning of an era when America will make her own sugar are studying out the prospect of profitable investment in beet-sugar inctory enterprises. One party thus occupied represents a capital of \$7,000.

-A remarkable invention has just been announced in Vienna. It is a complete miniature aparatus for taking photographs in a rifle, the apparatus closing itself every time a shot is fired. The photograph will show the object aimed at in a circular picture in the center of which is the shot.

-The cost of the tunnel under the Thames, about four miles below London bridge, is to \$4,355,000. It is to be 1,200 feet in length and 26 feet in diameter, with the crown only eight feet below the bed of the river as its deepest part. The process of construction is to be almost like that of the Hudson River tunnel.

-On New Year day at the capital city

-On New Year may at the capital chy of Thibet, Lh'asa, there begins a season of festivity. One of the entertainments is called the "Spectacle of the Flying Spirits." The performers stretch an enormously large rope made of hide all the way from the top to the bottom of Mount Potala; then they fasten grooved blocks of wood to their chests and sail down the line like so many swellows

-The Hindoos believe in seven mansions

of all created spirits, the earth being the lowest of these, while the seventh and high-

lowest of these, while the seventh and high-est is the seat of Brahma. The Moslem pil-grinage is at last consummated when seven circuits have been made round the sacred stone of Mecca. The astronomers tell us of seven greater planets, the alchemists dealt with seven metals, and we all of us recog-nize seven days in each week.

-Licorice root comes principally from

Asia Minor, and is the root of a bush not more than three or four feet high. The dried

more than three or four feet high. The dried roots are sent to Bagdad and thence to London and America. The black licorice stick in the drug stores comes mostly from Spain, and is made of pure juice mixed with a little starch, which prevents it from melt-ing in warm weather. The word licorice means "sweet root," and is of Greek origin.

-A remarkable change is predicted in

ing light to mariners, In England electric

n meteorites. One which fell in Russia in

1886 contained carbon in a crystallized form

-A very curious fact, which greatly in-

-It is said that there was a remarkable

stone near Nancledrea, Cornwall, and locally

known as the "Twelve O'clock Stone," hav

known as the "Twelve O'clock Stone," hav-ing been, by supernatural power, impressed with some peculiar sense at midnight." Al-though immovable during daylight, or, in-deed by human power at any other time, it would rock like a cradie exactly at mid-night, and many a child is reported to have been cured of some bodily weakness by be-there been an the some bodily weakness by be-

ing or guid

the manner of giving the

come from heaven.

with many lamentations.

swallows.

sumption is that all the ballots, being curative acts. printed together, adopted one form of giving his name. Some of the election boards, however, returned the Republican votes as cast for D. A. Munro; others as cast for David A. Munro; and others as cast for David A. Munro, Jr. The total of the votes for these different forms of the same name constituted an undoubted plurality over the other candidates; but the Board of Canvassers divided up the vote and issued a certificate of election to the Democratic bandidate. A court has issued a mandamus to correct this action, and it is probable that the theory on which it is based will be fully tested.

The Advertiser says that the action "shows clearly a desire on the part of the Democrats to capture the Assembly at all hazards." The remark is justified by the probability that the variation in the form of the name was due to the election boards rather than to the actual vote. But there is a general idea that if the votes cast for ments of last year, and those who paid as a candidate vary, by some giving the initials and others giving the full Christian name, the election boards and canvassers must presume that they are votes for two different persons. Whether this idea has any foundation in judicial rulings, we do the hardship is permissable in the older not know; but whether it has or not it is a case, it abandons its ground that it cannot mere superstition of red-tapeism.

There is no such presumption in any ordinary concern. If one New York newspaper speaks of David Bennett Hill, and another speaks of David B. Hill, both referring to him as a political leader, there is not in the combined circle of their readers one man who will be willing to stultify himself by asserting that the papers must refer to two different persons, even though the Sun should describe him as an angel of light and the Tribune should refer to him as the side partner of the Prince of Darkness.

It one letter is sent through the mails to Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, and another comes at the same time to C. M. Depew, President, New York Central Railroad Company, the letter carrier, who is so stupid as to deliver one letter to the railway president and then go hunting through New York to find the witty afterdinner orator in another person would soon be hunting a new position. But in the matter of election returns, where the presumption that the same person is intended is far stronger, there are plenty of people to contend that the impossible and incredible presumption must be taken as the basis of official action.

There is no reason why good sense should not rule in the counting of votes as well as in any other concern. It is to he hoped that the New York courts will overset this superstation so completely that it will never be heard of again.

AN EASILY DEPOSED DICTATOR.

The ease with which the rising in Rio Janeiro overthrew the Fonseca dictatorship at once shows that the reports of popular dissatisfaction at the usurpation an exaggeration in degree over other in Rio were well founded, and demonstrates that the ruler who tries to establish personal absolutism on the ruins of republican government alienates popular support. The reports show that even more than in the case of Balmaceda, the people who gave an outward show of acquiescence in the Fonseca dictatorship were at heart so much opposed to him that his overthrow was casy. So half- tice than police officials first estabhearted was the defense of Fonseca's au- lishing a revenue from levies of black. thority that none of the popular party mail on the business of vice; next were killed is the attack on the arsenal, directing their enmity against the man

general assumption of liability to the in

debtedness of \$2,000,000 existing when the

decision was handed down, and it is only

those benefited by the particular improve

ments forming the basis of that indebted

ness who can now claim that they may be

charged twice over." In view of the fact

that it might bother our cotemporary a

good deal to find any order of the Supreme

Court either "enforcing a general assump-

tion of liability," or specifying the streets

on which the liability existed, this argu-

ment will not hold water. Even if there

were such an order, it would not change

sessments of two years ago, suffer exactly

the same injustice, if they are compelled

again to pay their share of a general assess

ment to meet the cost of those who refuse

to pay. If our cotemporary asserts that

Inasmuch as Supreme Court decisions

have held that a payment for such assess

ments is a final settlement, which cannot

be recovered by the property owner, it is

tolerably clear that the only way to escape

this injustice is for the Supreme Court to

uphold the curative acts, or else to throw

a somersault of another sort by reversing

AN INCREDIBLE CASE.

possible, to deem them incredible. But the

is made so plain by the acquittal, that we

things of the same kind reported in other

cities-are we better, in some respects,

than the most corrupt government that

ever existed. The pictures of Roman de-

cadence, of the government of Oriental

countries under the pashas, and even of the

corruptions of Chinese officialism, contain

nothing more strikingly destitute of all

considerations of honesty and jus-

The statements that are made concern-

be endured in the later one.

its older ruling.

an honest jury.

the fact that the people who paid asses

to convince these simple savages that they Our cotemporary further says that the must take what the European states prescribe whether they like it or not. people who have paid assessments on the streets involved in the curative acts stand

THE report that John L. Sullivan had in a different position from those who paid on streets which were entirely settled up een shot seems to have been based on the fact that John was in his normal condition before the decision. Its logic is as follows: of being half-shot. "The Court confined its order enforcing a

> ONE of the effects of the effort to evolude he painting of "The Fall of Babylon" from this country is that engravings of it are widely published, and before the case is settled more people will have seen it in print than would have seen it on exhibiti result of the reproductions will be to convince the public that, while the asse to its morality may be doubtful, its artistic ualities are unquestionably infernal.

THE rise in the river enables the down river people to give thanks that they have cook their Thanksgiving dinne withal.

THE lottery is the victor so far in the primary elections of Louisiana; but the people. Still, the rest of the country must be prepared to expect almost anything from a State where the mob overrid law on the assertion that the courts are corrupt and the courts proceed to indorse both the indictment against themselves and the lawlessness of mob murder.

PURELY PERSONAL.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is fond of the theater, and has become one of the most regular first-nighters in Washington, THE Rothschilds brothers of Londo Baron Lionel, Alfred and Leonold_are noted for their unostentatious charity, great love of order, and attention to busin

WARD MCALLISTER is said to figure prominently as "Whiley Norreys" in the new novel by Eleanor Olney Kirke. Ward is receiving more attention than he deserves. MRS. POTTER PALMER thinks the daugh.

ing the arrest of Wong Chin Foo, the naturalized Chinaman, on the charge of ters of the American Revolution ought to illegal registration, are of such a startling rsuade their friends to patronize Ameri nature that it would be well, if it were can productions in art, music, literature and useful as well as ornamental specialties fact that the charge was a trumped up one EDDIE GOULD is the tallest of all the Gould family. He is of slender physique and fonder of the enjoyments of life than are forced unwillingly to accord at least George is, though not given to dissination some attention to the story. Of all the He is the most popular member of the family. charges of illegal registration a single one SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, the English has been sent to courts by the police omposer, who has been ill for some tin officials of New York. That is the case of ow almost restored to his usual health, and Wong Chin Foo, which on trial was it is announced that a reconciliaton has be ffected between him and his old ally, W. S. proved to be unfounded. Now the state-

ment is specifically made that the real Gilbert. WILLIAM MORRIS, the English poet and reason why the well known Chinese apostle of the æsthetic, who has been spoken journalist was, arrested was that, he has of as a probable successor to Tenuyson in the laureateship, is a wall paper maker in large business and a dabbler in painting and been active in exposing and breaking up the Chinese dens in Mott street, and by that means the Tammany revenue of pictures. blackmail from these dens has been cut E-YGOVERNOR GEORGE HOADLY, of the down. In other to resuscitate the revenue law firm of Hoadly, Lauteroach & Johnson,

the arrest and imprisonment of the who has been dangerlousy ill withpneumon Americanized Chinaman was attempted, at his home, No. 33 East Fiftieth street, New and only defeated by its exposure before York, was so much better last night that his friends deem him entirely out of danger. If such things are possible in the principal city of this country-and it is only

Tried by the Last Ordeal. Chicago Herald. 7

Miss Frances Willard has faced the bat teries of the liquor interest undaunted; she has triumphed over the machinations of secret enemies and false friends: she has met and vanquished calumniators and put to flight whole armies of foes of temperance, flight who and stands to-day like a rock of adaman prepared to receive all attacks. But will she be able to withstand the assaults of the poetasters, who began a lively fusillade upon her at Boston the other day? This is the burning question of the hour in W. C. T. U. circles. If she shall emerge unscathed from this ordeal she will descrive a laurel wreath such as only the greatest of conincrors have worn.

MR. WARD MCALLISTER "between books" is arranging for the a New Year's ball at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. It will be held January 18 and be a quite Mc-Allesterian affair, exquisites of exquisites and exclusives of exclusives only being present

THE Sewickley Valley Club will give Charles Dickens' "Dot, or the Cricket on the Hearth," in a short time with this cast: John Peerybingle, Mr. E. S. Carpenter: Caleb Plum-mer, Mr. F. E. Richardson; Dot, Mrs. A. B. Starr: Mrs. Fielding, Mrs. Charles Bassett, and Lilly, Miss McCleery.

Miss MARIE GLOVER, the Mezzo sonrano of the Austrian Band, is a singer in a New York choir and a relative of Stephen Glover, who wrote "The Gypsy Counters," which our grandmothers used to sing. Miss Glover is pretty, petite and a brunette. Her manner is very charmingly unaffected.

TO-MOREOW night (Thanksgiving) Mr. Paul Blouet, the withy Frenchunan and whilom London schoolmaster, gives a lecture in Sewickley. We are better acquainted with Mr. Blouet under his nom de plume of Max O'Rell, and this probably explains the rather odd announcement sent out by the commit-tee, in which they call him Mr. "Max O'Bell."

O'Reil." Is the Carnegie Library a collection of 300 books in the French language is now ready for circulation. The complete works of the following authors are to be found: Balzac, Boileau, Corneille, Hugo, Moliere, Racine, Taine, and selections from the works of Bourget, Maugasant, Ohnet, O'Reil, Daudet, Gautier, Imbert de St. Amand, George Sand, Benan and others. Renan and others.

Renan and others. TO-NIGHT, at Greensburg, the annual Thanksgiving eve dance will be held. The Invitation Committee is composed of Mr. James K. Clarke, Mr. John Barclay, Mr. R. N. Fulton Lyon, Mr. Covede Reed, Mr. Joseph N. McCurdy, Mr. John C. Robinson, Mr. John M. Jaunison, Mr. S. Freemont Null, Mr. Charles Ulery, Mr. Denny Ogden, Mr. James E. Keenau and Mr. Frank R. Zahn-iser.

Isor. THE names of Mrs. Charles Albert Painter, Mrs. William H. Singer and Mrs. George W. Jones have been added to the list of patron-esses for the Monday evening dances since its publication some weeks ago in THE DIS-FATCH. The invitations are just out, and for the benefit of those readers who may have forgotten the dates, also appearing in this department heretofore, they are re-peated.—December 14 and 28, January II and 25 and February 18. "THE AMERICAN MARKED STREAM AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS "THE ADDRESS ADDRES

25 and February 15. "THE APPENDON MUSICAL" is studying the life of Bubenstein and will give a pro-gramme of his works and those of Mr. Nevin at their coming meeting on Tuesday. There was some talk concerning this organization and its connection with the one which met and probably still meets at Mr. Carl Retter's music chambers. This latter formed club has nothing to do with the other. There is no connection as a whole, though there may be individual connections between members of each club.

True to Lite-Or Death.

The Philadelphia Inquirer prints a cartoon representing "the modern Rip Van Winkle meaning Philadelphia-in the act of "awakening from his long sleep." The most striking feature of the picture is the smooth freshly shaven face with which the vener able Rip appears to be rising up from the grassy couch on which he has lain undis-turbed so long.—*Chicago Tribune*. You don't fully understand. The artist did; he well knew that the typical Philadelphian sleeps so soundly that his beard stops growing an what he has so truthfully depicted is the resurrection from that death-like slumber.

A Surpassing Wonder in Texas. St. Louis Republic.]

A great conundrum in Texas these days is: Why did the East Texas editors in their recent reunion return a basket of chamnagne, unopened, to the donor? The Waco Day seems to doubt that the champagne was so returned, but thinks, if it was, the the editors didn't know how to open the stuff. Another cynical Texas cotemporary suggests that the editors mistook it for ginger pop, while the Houston Post, whose ideal of ournalism is lofty, suggests that the editors were in session for business pertaining to points on irrigation." Take it all in all, the problem is one of the most my-terious that has come up recently.

a query, he said he had often heard his father tell about certain Indians bringing lead to town to sell. This was along in the twenties, and the Indian's were always very careful to keep to themselves the place fro which they discovered the lead. If anyone wanted to buy a quantity of lead, for bullets

or other purposes, he would tell one of the Indians to get it for him, and in from three to four hours the redskin would be back with all the lead he could carry. Where they got it no one could ever find out, although repeated attempts were made to trai the Indian lead merchant when he started

out after a fresh stock. Their course, when started after a supply of lead, was east an past where the Unitarian Theological Schoo low stands; but it was generally though that aftergetting away from town the cun ning redskins changed to an entirely differ ent direction, and that the start eastward was merely a blind. In any event they were

always successful in keeping the location of their lead mine a secret, and when the In diana disappeared their secret disappeared with them.

Beginning to Tell Already.

Cleveland Leader.] A dispatch from London says that the tin late industry in South Wales is very much depressed. Several large works have shut wn, throwing a large number of workmen out of employment. American competition is beginning to tell already, and yet the crats said we could not make tin plate

AS TO MINNEAPOLIS.

THE strongest argument Minneapolis could give the Republican National Comnittee to secure the Republican Conventio was that it is close to St. Paul, who advised people to take a little wine for their stom ach's sake .- St. Louis Republic.

fully to the committee's decision, and con gratulates its enterprising Western com petitor on its good fortune. We have no doubt that Minneapolis will prove worthy of the honor which has come to it .- Net York Tribune.

tion to the effect that as the chief telephone patents have already expired in England, and other minor patents will also shortly expire, thus rendering telephonic communi-cation practically unfettered by patent rights, it was desirable to get the telephonic system of the country placed under such regulations "as shall emble the business community and the general public to enjoy the greatest telephonic facilities at reason-able rates." THE choice of Minneapolis as the location of the Republican National Convention of 1892 is not likely to have any material in able rates. fluence upon the nomination of candidates There have been occasions when the loca tion of the convention controlled the Presi-TANMANY is for Crisp. Therefore Crisp will be elected the next Speaker of the Na-

THE next President of the United States will be nominated in Minneapolis. We had hoped the National Republican Convention of 1992 would be held in Cincinnati, but the National Committee yesterday, on the sev-enth ballot, awarded the prize to the Flour City of the Northwest. We extend our con gratulations to Minneapolis, and promise to swell the throng that will be in attendance upon the convention with a full quota from Ohio.-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

So the Republican National Convention goes to Minneapolis, and she and her recon-ciled twin sister, St. Paul, are to be congratulated. The West is not muffing anything that comes within reach, and her woolliness is the woolliness of the Golden Fleece. We are afruid that some of the visitors to the convention will have to lodge on the electric cars between the Twin Cities, but Minnesota is a pleasant place except in winter, and the scenery is fine.-New York Sun.

THE National Republican Committee o the seventh ballot last night selected Min-

neapolis as the place for the next Repub-lican National Convention, as against the claims of New York, Omaha, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Detroit, Pittsburg and St. Louis. The action of the committee means that the growing West is to have the care of can possibly follow the holding of the nal convention. There has been a disnati position shown to wander after strange litical gods in the booming Northwest re cently, and the Republican leaders evidently recognize the need of a vitalizing force in that section. -Ohio State Journal.

lights experimentally turned vertically toward the sky have given some extraor-dinary results. The light of the Eddystone Lighthouse can be seen 175 miles on a clear night, but a vertical beam of light of far less power is visible just twice as far, with a strong chance of its surmounting an or-dinary fog. ing of the vocal cords, and often takes on th -Diamonds may have come to the earth

What a Howling Social Success Costs.

"It sounds like an exaggeration, but women

ing of the vocal cords, and often takes on the form of tonsilitis. Anyone who has attended a half dozen fashionable receptions, and especially those at which women only are present, must have noticed how the clamor of many tongues in crowded rooms makes it necessary for one to raise the voice to be heard. The fact is that when 50 or 100 women meet in a partor, often a ridiculously small room for such a gather-ing the avernee woman who wants to get a and the diamond, which suggests to Prof. Huntington, of Cambridge, an explanation of the origin of diamonds, which has never been satisfactorily explained. Probably no recent scientific discovery will prove so generally acceptable to woman in every clime and station as this, that diamonds come from beaven. a ridiculously small room for such a gather-ing, the average woman who wants to get a word in even edgewise must shout at the top of her voice. Let her keep this up for half an hour in a generally superheated at-mosphere and her throat is bound to suffer. When she gets home she feels as if she had caught cold, and very likely for a day or two after she will have an aching in her throat which she will blame on the abomin-able climate, that stupid girl Jemimah, who would have the dining room window open, or some other innocent thing or person. She is literally paying the price for making Rome howl, and I tell her so when she comes to me and wants me to diagnose La Gripre in her symptoms." fluences the lives of Australian aboriginals, is that no black fellow believes in such a is that no black fellow believes in such a thing as natural death. Death by old age mrely happens among the tribes. When too old to accompany the rest in their wander-ings, or when the young men are tired of carrying them from place to place, a blow from a club ends the life of the ancient warrior or crone, and the body is buried with more lawartations.

Photographic Ghost Effect.

Inquiries have been frequently made as to the best and easiest method of producing ghost pictures in photography. The ghost consists of a person completely covered with a sheet, which is so adjusted as to give a dim outline of the head. When in posi-tion, a short exposure of about half an inch of magnesium is given: then, as soon afterward as possible, without moving anything with the exception of the ghost (which is with the exception of the ghost (which is now no longer required), another exposure is made by means of a magnesium flash light of the other figures that are required for the picture. In this way excellent re-sults are obtained, the pattern on the wall appearing through the ghost, giving it quite a realistic appearance.

Cheap Telephony in the Future.

While we in America are wondering how

POLITICAL POINTERS.

tional House of Representatives. The Tam-many tiger has moved his lair from Albany

to Washington. How do honest Democrats like the picture?-Ohio State Journal.

THE logic of events plainly points to the nomination of James G. Blaine as the Re-

publican candidate for the Presidency in

ing placed at this mystic hour on the "Twelve O'clock Stone." -"Americanite" is a new explosive of great power. The principal ingredient is nitro-glycerine, and the others are secret. It is insensible to shock and can be explode It is insensible to shock and can be exploded at will. It withstands friction and if ignited with a match simply burns like a candle. General O. O. Howard says of it: "The ad-vantage of being able," he says, "to use an explosive of a force equal to nitro-glycerine with safety, fired from any gun now in ex-istence and with terrific effect at extreme range, is evident. With such a powerful agent the problem of coast defense is much longer we are to be under the thrall dom of the Bell telephone patents, the En glish are steadily moving onward toward a cheaper telephone service. The Chamber of Commerce in England has passed a resolu-tion to the effect that as the chief telephone range, is evident. With such agent the problem of coast resolved almost to one range, and

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

Ribbon Clark-When you are at liberty wish you would come down to the office and wit-

resolved almost to one range, and our great seaboard cities can be made comparatively safe without excessive expenditure."

ness my will. Hamburg Clark-Do you expect to die soon? Ribbon Clark-Life is uncertain at the best; be-sides, the floor walker's best girl was in a few min-utes ago, and I told her he had gone out with a rrow to deliver some goods .- New York

Seeker-Are you in favor of this woman-

iffrage movement? Sageman-Very much in favor of the movement res. The trouble is, however, they don't move far enough. If they'd only move it to No-Man and they'd settle it right where it'd fit to a dot, Roston Courier.

"What do you think of Miss Blank as an 1892; and if Mr. Blaine's health continues to be good, few contingent events seem to-day tetress?"

"Well, her carriage is bad." "That's so. And it's a fault that is hard to rem-

"Oh, I don't know. She might get coached for

11."-Philadelphia Press.

THE ENIGRANT AND THE AMERICAN PLAG. Of the land of your birth you may freely

brag. But here carry only the American flag.

You are safe from the tyrant's bolts and hars 'Neath the sheltering folds of the Stripes and Stars.

While over your heads this ensign waves No monarch may call you his servile staves.

"Tis a flag that is loved by Americans true, And a good enough Fing it shoul 1 be for you -New York Press

Here are two items that are dangerously car each other in the local columns of a Georgia vecsiv:

Our mother-in-law is visiting us this week." "We are going in the country to-morrow for the mefit of our health."-Allantz, Ga., Constitu

Says the editor of the Gibson, Ga., Record: "We lost our old sult of clothes between here and Augusta. The baggagemaster, through mistake, handed them off to someone. We would be giad to nded them off to someone. We would be glad to the them returned, not because they are worth reb, but so we'll have two suits and be above th

in this country.

NEW YORK yields sorrowfully but grace

dency.-Philadelphia Times.

the Republican party bereafter, and that the States of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska are to be given all the help that

to be more certain than his nomination .-GENERAL PALMER'S immortal "101" are going to Washington to boom William M. Springer for the speakership of the House of Representatives. We are sorry for Springer, as his chances before this an-nouncement were considered fairly good.

-Chicago Daily News. Ir there has been no mistake made in the announcement of a desire on the part of ex-Senator Wallace to be elected a member

House in the State Legislature it would be a great mistake on the part of his former constituents in Clearfield county not to gratify him.-Philadephia Record.

GOVERNOR BOIRS' Thanksgiving proclamation doesn't sound like some of his campaign speeches. He says the country is enjoying 'great prosperity," One reading his peeches would infer it was going to the reading

walling through the land that the country is going to ruin, although it never enjoyed greater prosperity.—Son Francisco Chroniele.

dogs, and the more corn raised the quicker it would get there.-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Is Mills is elected Speaker the protection ists may rely upon it that the issue of the next campaign will be that of the tariff, in which event Calamity Mills will be heard