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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1891.

THE SPEAKERSHIP INDICATIONS. In spite of the fact that Messrs. Mills and Crisp have been the persons most frequently mentioned in connection with the speakership, there has been a feeling that a majority of the Northern Democracy have held to the opinion that Springer, of Illinois, would be the lucky man when the clamor was over and the practical work of taking the vote had been accomplished. This was for the reason that the major portion of the Democratic majority in the next House is from north of Mason and Dixon's line, where there exists something of sectional, as well as other objection, to both Mills and Crisp, and that this preponderance of the Northern Democracy would demand the recognition of a man of its own section.

But now comes intelligence which may overbear this preference among Northern Democratic Congressmen. What is thought to be only one of a quick succeeding series of movements favoring Mills and calculated to form a vigorous boom for the Texan, has been sprung by the publication of a letter from ex-Speaker Carlisle. This letter, the appearance of which is brought about ostensibly by a query from Congressman J. D. Warner, is a strong and shrewd, and evidently well planned, enlogy for Mills, combating the charge that he is "unfitted by temperament to make a dignified and effective presiding officer." It is very generally beheved that this is the first gun in a general fusilade for Mills, designed to put the speakership contest squarely upon the ground of free trade, to the exclusion so far as possible of the silver question, and thus pave the way for Cleveland's candi-

The battle for the honors of the House is at any rate now opened, and upon Monday, by which time it is expected most of the members will have reached Washington, it will reach its height.

A POPULAR FEATURE.

One of the features of Thanksgiving, and not the least interesting, is the culmination of college rivalry in athletics which takes place in the great football game every year between Yale and Princeton Vesterday's result added another feature to the abundant plume of victory most permanent hold upon the public fancy. It calls for brain as well as brawn, for the subservience of the individual to the team, and for the highest qualities of physical courage. It arouses the utmost enthusiasm among spectators; and it has not yet fallen into the hands of professionals. Nearly fifty thousand people witnessed the great college game of yesterday.

Yale won by a renewed exhibition of the skill and forethought for which its team is distinguished, the Princetons being actually the heaviest men. Its victory shows that football as now played calls for more of the qualities needed in war, including clever generalship, than any other sport. However athletics may be abused at college, there is no doubt that they are growing in favor. The idea is that the qualities of self-denial, perseverance and pluck needed for success in athletics can be made equally effective when brought into business pursuits. It is worth considering.

IS OUR WATER SUPPLY SAFE?

Attention was called in the news columns of THE DISPATCH a day or two ago to the dauger Pittsburg runs in depending upon a single conduit for its water supply-a danger which has been startlingly exemplified in Brooklyn's very unpleasant experience during the past week. Brooklyn has been practically dry, as far as water was concerned, since last Saturday, owing to an aceldent to the brick conduit through which the city's water is conveyed. This might occur, and indeed is not at all unlikely to occur, one of these days, in Pittsburg, for expert authorities say that the solitary main which brings the water from Brilliant station to the Highland reservoir is near the end of its life, as a sound and sure pipe.

In time of peace prepare for war; and in winter when water is plentiful it is a good time to prepare for summer shortages and dangers that threaten the supply. Brooklyn has found out how costly as well as how inconvenient it is to be deprived of water. It is estimated that the stoppage of manufacturing alone means a loss of hunor the direct loss might have mounted into millions in an hour or two. When the water department asks for improvements and enlargement of its plant the requests should be given a careful hearing by Councils, and liberality in this direction is apt to be well-timed.

OWEN MEREDITH'S LUCILLE.

A host of Americans who knew nothing, and cared less, for Lord Lytton, the diplomat who died the other day, had a gennine regard for the poet who hid his fitle under the simple pseudonym of Owen Meredith. While nothing like the genius of his father, the great Bulwer, ever illumined Owen Meredith's work, one of his poems at least attained extraordinary popularity, and he had for all his poetic outpourings a large and friendly audience among English-speaking people. The solltary work that is likely to survive its author any great length of time, is the novel in verse, "Lucille." It made something of a sensation when it was published and an enormous number of copies-in the hundreds of thousands- the cyclone that struck Washington the

have been sold, we believe, in America alone. The dispassionate critic is somewhat at a loss to account for the hold that "Lucille" has taken upon so many hearts, especially women's hearts. It is a fact deal of human nature, especially in the description of the gentle passion, and some of the language is both poetic and graphic in a high degree. No other poem of Meredith's has charmed so many readers, and, as we hinted before women hold it be fudged by the usual canons of

criticism. BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE TO PROTECTION The cable brought to yesterday's Dis-PATCH the best news England could pos sibly send, in the proceedings of the National Union of Conservative Associations assembled in Birmingham. In this large congregation representing fully and fairly the Tory or Conservative party of England and containing its ablest and most active men, a variety of topics was discussed, but the important one, on which the prevailing feeling was most positive and vital, was that of American protection as affecting British interests, and this was the principal theme of the chief light of the conference, Lord Salisbury.

Wednesday evening when he made a speech before a large number of Birmingham citizens he devoted almost his entire time to a consideration of the foreign tariffs and the evils which they threatened to visit upon Birmingham and of the trade of England generally, "On all sides," he said, "there appeared constantly increasing protective duties, which were calculated to stifle British trade. The protection heresy on which tariffs were founded grows like other evil passions, upon what it is fed. Watching English statistics I can not but feel anxiety lest the efforts of foreign proectionists shall prove successful. doubtedly British trade is being hindered by foreign legislation. We have had trouble in the rural districts where no longer sound employment can be obtained, as formerly. Men have had to seek a desperate remedy by moving into towns. The Government will selze with avidity any measure promising legitimately to in crease employment for laborers either in towns or districts."

What stronger testimony can there be than this to the efficacy of the protection

policy? WOMAN'S MISSION ENLARGED.

There are very few things that men do that women do not do nowadays, and the triffing exceptions are being swallowed up by the rule daily. Still there has lingered a hope that the girls at college would refrain from imitating their brethren in those rougher sports and customs that adorn male university life. Even this hope is vanishing, for now there is published an account of "a rush" that took place at Wellesley College a few days ago. The "rush" was an excellent imitation of the masculine article in its motive, which could hardly be discovered with a microscope, and the only difference in the results was that instead of broken bones and blackened eves the fair contestants mourned the loss of innumer able hairpins and the tearing of many

The advocates of woman's right to take man's place in the world can point with pride to this incident in girls' college life as another proof in their favor. Doubtless man will scan his daily newspaper with trepidation for the sweet girl under: graduate's next move in competition with Yale or Princeton's men of muscle. The which Yale is proudly wearing in the growing popularity of football may lead arena of athletics. Of all athletic sports some of the principals of our girls' colleges to add that gentle sport to their curriculum. Woman, anyhow, ought to shine in this game: hasn't she been making a football of man since the year

> AN EMBARRASSING OUESTION. The Northern and Southern ends of the Democratic party, or a considerable element of each, will for a long time to come have-what for a long time past they have had—an embarrassing difference of opinion between them. The Richmond Va. State reminds one of this anew when it savs:

The Albany, N. Y., Journal, a large and in fluential daily, has asserted that Governor Hill refused to deliver the Grady oration in Atlanta unless the Confederate flags used in decorating the stand were removed. We by Governor Hill of this assertion. If he felt insulted by the presence of those old dismasted colors, if he saw in them treason in short, if he did make the request tha they be removed, it would be well for him to we cannot think such super-sensitiveness on the part of Governor Hill will please the

Waiving aside the ethical point involved in this and similar items of the same general subject, the question is an unpleasant one for some Northern Democrats to answer, and that Governor Hill so regards it is evident from his silence upon the matter in spite of frequent interrogations, of which the Richmond State's is a fair sample. If political morals had nothing whatever to do with the matter, it would still be desirable, on the ground of comfort, to belong to a party in which it would be impossible for one end to ask the other such an embarrassing question.

EXTRAVAGANT inducements are offered by some of the younger New York dailles to subscribers, but in spite of the war of namer and the most read is that which gives the most news in the best shape.

Two murders upon the same day in Illinois offer some comparisons and contrasts. In one case, an old man named Atterbury proposed to marry a second time. In the other, a man-John Norris-who had married dieds of thousands of dollars to labor as well as capital. Luckily Brooklyn was not wisited by fire while she was defenceless. economy in murders had the former men-tioned man instead of the latter been permitted by circumstances to have married into the family with the delectable daughters. But Illinois law will probably teach the murderers in both cases that murger is not a necessity, and therefore not an econ omy in the sociological sense.

> IF New York is unsuccessful in catching the Democratic National Convention she might try for the Mound Builders' Assemwould help to raise the Grant Monument from its present obscurity.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the opening of Mills' boom by Carlisle's strong letter of en-dorsement comes an all around attack upon Crisp's tariff record and a hue and cry that if he is chosen Speaker the party will be placed in the attitude of favoring protec-tion. It is a fact that he was a great admirer and strong friend of Randall's, but in th Carlisie-Randall Speakership contest, when the issue was drawn upon the tariff, he said that he could not support him-and he did not. If Judge Crisp is a protectionist his tariff principles are not strong enough to keep him in the ranks as Randall's did.

Tuppe is not much difference between

other day and that which is to come when MAX O'RELL IN SEWICKLEY.

TROUBLE has come again to the Louisiespecially women's hearts. It is a fact an Lottery people, about a score of whom that "Lucille" will often be found on a in New Orleans are feeling the weight of the book shelf where no other poem has a foothold. As a poem it is certainly not a first-class work; but it contains a great deal of human nature, especially in the tropic South. The indictments were found for violating the anti-lottery mail law by the United States grand jury at Sioux Falls

IT made no difference to the football teams at the East End vesterday that the mud was it still in higher esteem than it merits, if it be judged by the usual canons of call on.

IF Russia has stopped the export of horses to Austria and Germany as well as wheat and other grains, the fact will be taken by many as indicative that war is not not far away. The reservation of the grains could be based upon the lack of food, but no such explanation can be given for making the people hold on to their animals, especially when food is scarce.

GOVERNOR HILL displays an unlooked for fearlessness. If he continues to rub it in he will undoubtedly lose the support of the entire Jones family.

YESTERDAY was "Evacuation Day" in New York, but Tammany and the thieves outside of that organization did not take the hint and follow the more than hundred probable that some of them would have done so if they could, but they were only the few who are in prison.

Ir the turkeys had a tough time yesterday some of the old ones had their revenge upon those who ate them-passed on the toughness, so to speak.

THANKSCIPING is over and the bones of leceased turkeys can now be consigned to the graveyard. Some of the old-time jokes upon this useful fow! that have been resurrected this year should be buried in the same coffin at such a depth that they never can be brought to the surface.

believes protection of our country and in-dustries to be the best policy, then the woods In the West some of the free trade

IF by a "McKinleyite" is meant one who

journals are still declaring Campbell a Presi dental possibility. Perhaps they have not yet heard of the Ohio election. It is also among the possibilities that they are not aware that Cleveland is in the field deterned to capture the plum.

PEOPLE OF MARK AND REMARK.

COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK is contem ating a visit to America.

THE Empress Eugenie is about to build a handsome villa on the Riviera. THE Princess of Wales' birthday, which is on December 1, will be kept probably at

MR. JAMES S. CLARKSON, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, has returned to New York from Washington. MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN OSBORNE, of Knoxville, Tenn., are preparing for the celebration of the seventy-second anniversary

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD glories in the fact that he has written at least 8,000 editorial leaders, each of which has been over half a column in length.

LEWIS CARROLL, author of "Alice in Wonderland," is a senior in Christ Church College, Oxford, where for some years he was a mathematical lecturer. RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, editor of Harper's Weekly, is under 25. He is a son of the well-known writer, Rebecca Harding

on the reportorial staff of the Philadelphia IT has been generally understood, says the Pall Mall Budget, that the Rev. Arthur Ball Nicholls, the husband of Charlotte Eronte, was dead. But this is not so. Mr. Nicholls has been long resident in Ireland, and still occasionally preaches. He has aintained a resolute and h

Davis. His first newspaper experience was

on the romance of his life. GENERAL PEIXOTTO, the new Brazilian President, is a soldier-like man, past the middle age, of dark or swarthy complexion and wearing his gray hair close cut. Courteous and pleasing in manner, he is courteous and pervously polite and has a good sympathetic voice. As a soldier his record

has been respectable rather than brilliant. MRS. PHILLIPPINE OVERSTOLZ, of St. Louis, is said to be the only young lady President Grant danced with during his oc-cupancy of the White House. She was his partner in the dance when he visited the Mound City after his inauguration. Another nteresting fact in the life of Mrs. Overstolz is that she once came near buying for \$5,000 certain salmon fisheries in Oregon that were sold a few years later for \$1,000,000.

FLORENCE'S FORTUNE.

He Left His Widow Only a Modest Compe ence to Live Upon.

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—It may be said with safety that the late W. J. Florence left a modest competence to his widow. Exaggerated estimates of his profits are current. The truth is difficult to get at in matters of this sort, but it is known that Flor-ence found his best fortune in "The Mighty ence found his best fortune in "The Mighty Dollar." He used that piece almost uninterruptedly for a dozen years, and he probably reckoned his profits as at least \$300,000.

That he did not save all that money is palpable. He lived well and he kept expensive company. Besides, he often took a flyer in Wall street. Indeed, it is pretty well known that he lost heavily on stocks even as late as the past year. There were many steady demands upon his purse which he could not, or did not, ignore. During Mrs. Florence's tours with her husband she received a handsome weekly salary for her services, and some weekly salary for her services, and she always got it, whether business was good or had. The real estate owned by Florence was valuable, not very heavily incumbered, and has increased in worth of late.

Better Than Striking Gas

New York Sun. 1 Pittsburg and Pennsylvania generally may boast of what natural gas has done and does for that city and State, but they are behind the age. A vein of electricity has been struck in Minnesota, and doubtless very soon the farmers will be running their threshing machines by the aid of the natual product, and the towns will be lighted and the street cars run with power from this source. Charles J. Hollywell, a farmer of Redwing, Minn., is the discoverer. Like Redwing, Minn., is the discoverer. Like Neal Dow, he was digging for water when his ill luck made him strike electricity. He had two professional well diggers drilling his well. They had bored about 150 feet down when their tools dropped to nowh ere and a great force of air came from the hole. The men said the hole was bottomless, but after a while began to fish for their rod and drill. Fresh rods dropped into the hole were violently shaken, and one man who took hold of a rod was knocked down. Hollywell thinks the hole is the entrance to "a great

Philadelphia Record. 1 The death of Judge Clark has brought forth a wealth of suggestion as to proper nominees for the vacancy. Governor Patti-

son might find fit material for several vacan

cies in the following list: Furman Sheppard, Philadelphia. Joseph C. Bucher, Union county. Edward Harrey, Allentown.
William J. Baer, Somerset county.
D. T. Watson, Allegheny county. John W. Wetzel, Cumberland county. John McMichaels, Lawrence county. S. S. Mehard, Mercer county. Charles Heydrick, Venango county. Hugh M. North, Lancaster county. John H. Orvis, Center county. John H. Orvis, Center county.
Stanley Woodward, Lusserne county.
Levi B. Alricks, Dauphin county.
John P. Linton, Cambria county.
J. J. Metagar, Lycoming county. And there are other counties to hear from

The Witty Frenchman Delights a Large Audience With His American Experiences-Society Leaders Keep Quiet on Holidays-White Dinners Now the Fad. Max O'Rell lectured last night at the resbyterian Church in Sewickley to the

largest audience any lecturer has had in the valley for years. The church was full in fact, and the eminent Frenchman had the satisfaction of knowing that the beauty, wealth and culture of Sewickley were represented in the audience. Hepburn Johns introduced the lecturer the briefest fachion possible, Max O'Rell for nearly two hours and Max O'Rell for nearly two hours kept his auditors going from smiles to laughter and back again. The lecture embraced the experiences of Max O'Rell in America, and contained besides the cream of his recent books on this country a number of deliciously humorous observations and incidents that the witty Frenchman has never put in print. For pure wit and telling description no parallel could be found to this lecture, and the langhter and applause which punctuated it showed how highly it was appreciated last night. Mr. Paul Blonet, as Max O'Rell is called off title pages and platforms, will be a guest of Mr. Edward A. Woods, of Sewickley, till Saturday.

A GLANCE at the streets yesterday instructs one that the polite world here as in England is conspicuous by its absence from public view on a general holiday. Scarcely in the morning, conveying its occupants to and from church, and of course nobody was walking. The matinees at the various theaters were well attended, and here and there in houses at which were fashionable atin houses at which were fashionable attractions, a little knot of visitors from the more exclusive world might be seen. In general, though, Thanksgiving had the retired air of an English Christmas or New Year's. A great many merry little dinner parties were enjoyed in the East End and Allegheny.

THE President of the Board of Women Manazers of the World's Fair, Mrs. Potter Palmer, is described as being tall, with a finely molded figure, a face exquisitely fair and as delicately out as a cameo, crowned with an abundance of waving hair silvering over the temples, a charming smile, a wel over the temples, a charming smile, a well modulated voice and grace of manner. All these gifts, no doubt, accounts for the fact of Mrs. Palmer's presenting her fellow-women—the board—with her photograph. It wasn't a particularly mannish, nor yet manly thing to do; and women seeking suffrage should remember and avoid the pitfalls for the gratification of vanity.

THERE is a sort of general impression abroad, coming from nowhere seemingly, that the Pittsburg Hospital for Children is enjoying an embarrassment of riches. It is doubtless a phantasy of the brain growing out of the often repeated invitation for the poor to send their sick children. It is not that the hospital cannot find a means for getting rid of their money, but rather that it should become so pronunced a blessing that more money would be required to prosecute the work. A percentage of the money realized by the National Pageant will be devoted to the hospital. doubtless a phantasy of the brain growing

Social Chatter.

Invitations have been issued by Pittsburg Commandery No. 1, K. T. Drill Corps, for a reception and musicale in New Turner Hall to-night. The Floor Committee is composed of Messrs. John Bevan, L. L. Davis, W. H. Barnes, John Dimling, Algernon B. Dickson, Henry W. Dunlap, George W. Glies, O. C. Ganter, William H. Kammerer, Harry Lydick, Robert Lockhart, George F. McDonald, Samuel J. Moffat, Harry E. McClain, Albert Reisfar, Howard M. Smith, John F. Semmelrock, Harrey H. Smith, James W. Shidle, George Wright, Jr., J. B. Youngson: and the Reception Committee is formed of Ralph W. Allison, Richard Barrows, Harry T. Brodie, David Carlin, David Dickson, Fred Fichtel, Samuel J. Greer, William M. Granger, Theo. Havekotte, David M. Kinzer, Alexander M. Murdoch, Herman F. Olnhausen, J. P. McCleary, John McKain, Henry Reismeyer, William T. Reiter, Jacob Spohn, Samuel Steele, David R. Torrence, W. C. Wright, Harry J. Weimer.

Harry J. Weimer.

Whire dinners are now the fad, especially for ladies upon returning from the honeymoon, There was the regulation white table-cloth, and the table was decorated with white lilies and a few ferns. The table service was of pure white china, delicately frosted silver and finest. Venetian glassware. The menu was as much in keeping with this as possible—white soup, white meats, white deserts and the menu cards were white and silver. The youther ladies were white and silver. were white and silver. The younger ladies were gowned in white and the older in sil ver grays and pale lavenders. Only the men and the waiters were inharmonious, for the first wore binck clothes and the sec-ond were black themselves.

Tur opening of the "Ros The opening of the "Roseila Founding Home and Hospital of Maternity" rendered Thanksgiving a memorable day in Pittsburg's charitable circles. Visitors were frequent during the day, to whom all the courtesles of the house were extended by the officers of the efficient staff. Already the Home has numerous immates. nas numerous inmates.

MISS EXMA HEFTY and William Peters, Jr., were joined in marriage on Thanksgiving eve at the Allegheny English Lutheran Church. The Rev. William Fink performed the ceremony before the friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton's card party and "at home" at Marchand street and Denniston avenue.

MES. LEVI BIRD DUFF has issued invita o'eloek.

MONEY SCARCE IN CUBA. Silver From Spain Very Slow in Getting

Into Circulation.

HAVANA, Nov. 26.—Owing to the prevailing monetary difficulties much inconvenience and loss have been suffered in all trades the workers at which have been hitherto paid in bank bills. The employers preten to pay their hands in silver according to the very high rates, even on the very bes

MASSACHUSETT'S OFFICIAL VOTE The Prohibitory Party Entirely Wiped Out

of Existence. Boston, Nov. 26.-[Special.]-The official count of the votes cast at the recent election, as declared to-day, fixes Governor Rus-sell's plurality at 6,467. His vote was 157,989; Colonel Allen (Republican) received 151,515. The remainder of the Republican ticket was elected by pluralities ranging from 12,000 to

15,000.

Lieutenant Governor Halles' lead over General Cochrane was 11,351. Secretary of State Olin received 15,394 more votes than the Democratic nominee. The Prohibitory party cast only 8,938 votes for Governor, which is 680 votes below the three per cent limit which is required in order to retain their standing as a party. The Prohibitory party does not therefore exist in Massachusetts to-day. 15,000.

The Usual British Blundering.

New York Tribune.] Bierstadt's painting "The Last of the Buffalo," which is on exhibition in London, was visited the other day by Buffalo Bill's troupe of Indians. After sapiently remark-ing that Sitting Bull was among them, London paper thus commented on the inci-dent: "They wondered how the Rocky Mountains and their beloved Alaska could Mountains and their beloved Alaska could be caught and put into a picture of so many feet square, and they were sure an American had done it, for 'Yankee has a way of bottling up the land,' they surmised." Perhaps the Yankee does have a way of bottling up the land, but he has never yet attempted to move Alaska over to the Rocky Mountains. Does the English editor ever study American geography, anyway?

Not an Early Convention

New York Post. The date fixed for the National Repub lican Convention, June 7, is spoken of in some quarters as unusually early, but this is not the case. In 1880 the Parket called their Convention to meet on June 2, and the Democrats called theirs for June 22. In 1884 the dates were, Republican June 8, and Democratic July 8. In 1888 the Democrats took the lead, fixing their date at June 5. and the Republicans fellowing with Jun

POLITICAL THEFT.

A Warning to the Conspirators Who Would Steal the New York Legislature.

New York Press.] Anarchy could not introduce more fright ful consequences than will follow the des-perate attempt of the Democrats to steal the State Senate of New York, entirely ir-respective of the votes cast or the law for their counting. It must be prevented at any hazard, for it contemplates the literal enthrallment of every honest citizen in subjection to vicious rulers whose strength lies among the criminal elements of the party they now control. The Empire State would be chained to Tammany Hall as permanently as the Democratic party is riveted to the solid South, and be forever unable to give honest expression to the wishes of its citizens at the polls. Ballot reform would be trampled under foot, and the system of official peculation which prevails in this city introduced in every branch of the State In order to accomplish their fell nurnose

the Democrats, led by Governor Hill, are ignoring alike the Constitution and the laws. The election law is trodden in the dirt and orders of the Supreme Court treated with contempt. The man holding and disgracing the office of Governor descends to the methods of a Police Court of the second dispression. ods of a Police Court shyster, and dares to impute, in a published interview, improper conduct on the part of the bench, for which, above all, the Chief Executive should show an example of respect. Never in the history of the Stete has an occupant of the gubernatorial chair descended to the vileness of assailing the Supreme bench in the newspaper press. The only excuse can be the madness that precedes destruction. The object evidently is to awaken the confidence of the public in the judiciary, and prepare the way for anarchy and subsequent dictatorship.

It is time to solemnly warn these desperate conspirators not to imagine for a moment that the law-abiding citizens of New York will permit their scheme to succeed. No fraudulent Legislature will be allowed to make laws for the State of New York. The men elected by votes legally cast are the new whoch the pute, in a published interview, immake laws for the State of New York. The men elected by votes legally cast are the men who shall do the work for which they have been elected. No matter what steps may be necessary to prevent the triumph of these criminal conspirators against public rights and law, those steps will be taken, and it will be all the worse in the end for the plotters against the republican form of government to which the people of this State are by the federal Constitution entitled.

THE COMPOSITION OF THE SUN. Another Total Eclipse Will Give the As-

tronomers a Chance to Study It. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-In his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, Com-modore Dewey, chief of the Bureau Equip-

neut, summarizes the work of his bureau ing the past fiscal year 53 vessels have been ing the past fiscal year 53 vessels have been either wholly or partly equipped under this Bureau at an expenditure of labor and materials of \$654,239. Commodore Dewey incloses the reports of the Superintendents of the Naval Observatory and the Nautical Almanac office, and of the Naval Inspector of electric lighting.

The Superintendent of the observatory says: "On April 13, 1893, a total solar celipse occurs under circumstances so favorable occurs under circumstances so favorable that its observation is extremely desirable. The central line of the shadow sweeps

The central line of the shadow sweeps across South America, the Atlantic ocean, and the northern part of Africa, and the duration of totality is 4 minutes 42 seconds near Ceara, Brazil, and 4 minutes 10 seconds near Bathurst, Senegambia. Many of the most important questions relating to the constitution of the sun can be studied only during total eclipses, and, as the whole time available for that purpose is only about three hours in a century, the necessity for utilizing every available eclipse is evident if we are ever to comprehend that wonderful orbit upon which the very existence of the human race depends. It is hoped that means may be provided for sending at least one party to Ceara, and, if possible, another to Bathurst."

GOV. CHASE PREACHED THE SERMON. The Last Sad Rites Over the Remains

Indiana's Chief Executive. MOUNT VERNON, IND., Nov. 26.—At 9 o'clock the remains of Governor Hovey were moved to the corridor of the Court House. The bells of the city began to ring as the coffin was carried out of the Hovey homestead, and continued to sound during the entire forenoon. The remains rested in the Court

House until 11:20 o'clock, and it is estimated that during that time 10,000 viewed the corpse. Upon the body being taken back to the homestead a military guard was withdrawn and the dead Governor was left alone with the family for one hour.

At 2:30 o'clock the house was opened for the funeral services. The services were simple. The sermon was preached by Governor Ira J. Chase. The Governor took for his text that question of Job, "If a man die, shall he live again?" and the answer from Corinthians, "Behold I show you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we from Corinthians, "Behold I show mystery. We shall not all sleep, mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed in a moment in the twinkling of an eye." The central thought of the discourse was that this life does not end all. Interment at the cemetry closed

MANY PRELATES GATHERING.

The Jubilee of Archbishop Kendrick to Be Celebrated at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 26.-Among the first of the Catholic dignitaries to arrive to participate in the jubilee of Archbishop Kendrick was Cardinal Gibbons. His Eminence arrived at 6:30 this evening. He was accompanied by Archbishop Salponte and his coadjutor, Rt. Rev. Dr. Chapelle, of Santa Fe; Bishop Kain, of Wheeling: Bishop Mangien, of Washing-ton University, and the Very Rev. Mark from University, and the Very Rev. Mark Gross, of Charlotte, N. C., Cardinal Gibbons' private chaplain. The distinguished pre-lates were received at the Union depot by Vicar General Brady, of Archbishop Ken-drick's household, and a large number of prominent Catholics, and after a few words of pleasant greeting, the Cardinal was driven to the Archbishopric, where he will remain while in the city. to the Archbishopric, where he will remain while in the city.

Archbishop Ryan will strive to-morrow; Bishops Feehan, Riordan and Gross Saturday, and Archbishop Ireland Sunday. The jubilee ceremonies commence with a pontifical mass on Sunday morning. Over 500 church dignitaries are expected to participate in the jubilee. pate in the jubilee.

The Derivation of Dollar.

an Francisco Chronicle.] Few persons have ever troubled them-selves to think of the derivation of the word dollar. It is from the German thal (valley), and came into use in this way some 366 years ago. There is a little silver mining city or district in Northern Bohemia called Joach imsthal or Joachim's Valley. The reigning Duke of the region authorized this city in which was called "joachimsthaler." The word "joachim" was soon dropped and the name "thaler" only retained. The piece went into general use in Germany and also in Denmark, where the orthography was changed to "daler," whence it came into English, and was adopted by our forefathers with some changes in the spelling.

Reciprocity and Annexation. Reciprocity with Canada means annexa

tion. The products of the two countries are. to a great extent, identical and duties upor them by any sort of treaty must correspo To maintain such a treaty Canada would have to enter into a joint tariff against Europe, and in this arrangement could not get along very well with England, we are Brazilian Governors Deposed.

REACHING FOR THE SECOND CAKE.

CINCINNATI should now go after the Demo cratic National Convention, and get it. - Com-mercial Gazette.

A CITIZENS' movement should at once begin for securing the Democratic National Convention. If a vigorous, concerted and well-sustained effort is made, the convention will be held here.—St. Louis Republic. WE commend to the Democracy the ad-

vantages of Brooklyn for a National Con-vention, using at once the hotels of Coney Island and New York, and, as for a hall,

THE DAY IN PITTSBURG.

How Thanksgiving Was Observed in the Iron City-Many Private Families Go to Hotels-What Was Done at the Hos-

pitals-Inspecting the Police. The Thanksgiving festival was observed with marked regard in Pittsburg yesterday. With prayer and preaching, with feasting and with social intercourse, people good and bad, rich and poor, joined in the celebration. Nearly every religious organiza-tion in the two cities assembled, either at their own or some other church, to worship. Ministers, prominent and obscure, told again the cheerful story of abundant harvests, bulging storehouses and other evidences of God's abiding grace. With the stories sweetly sublime, went up to heaven in tenderest melody thanksgivings in song, and in every congregation innumerable hearts beat responsive to the peans of praise. their own or some other church, to

The weather was a trifle disagreeable. The weather was a trifle disagreeable. Threatening clouds obscured the sun, which during the morning struggled to evidence its sympathy with the day. But the disagreeable weather did not in any way stay the flood of humanity that streamed constantly though the principal streets. Pretty women crowded through the choked up avenues, and men, young and old, elbowed their way along the streets. It was a cheerful crowd that swept up and down Fifth avenue. They laughed and chattered in a merry chorus. They feasted their eyes on the handsomely arranged shop windows, and while they were prolific in their thanks for the day and its delights, they were not entirely content with the observance of the many pretty things they saw.

Hospital Patients Fared Well.

Hospital Patients Fared Well. The patients in the Pittsburg and Alle-gheny hospitals enjoyed themselves thoroughly yesterday. At all of the institutions bounteous Thanksgiving dinners were served. The inmates at the West Penn consumed 600 pounds of turkey, to say nothing of cranberry sauce and vegetables of all sorts and cooked in all styles. The ladies of the two cities furnished ice cream. The food was served in the wards, the majority of the 200 patients being able to take seats at the table, and a good time was enjoyed by all. Superintendent Cowan said: "Until Thursday we had feared that we should not Thursday we had feared that we should not be able to have a spread this year, as the condition of our finances is such that we could not afford to make the necessary purchases. The generosity of our friends, however, who, at the last moment, remembered us so handsomely, enabled us to treat our patients very handsomely."

At the Homeopathic Hospital, much the same order was observed, those patients who were able gathering at the tables in their wards. At Mercy Hospital authorities, which was also done at the Allegheny General Hospital. The patients at the latter institution are responsible for the disapearance of 50 turkeys.

Private Families Eat at Hotels.

Private Families Eat at Hotels. Thanksgiving brings money to the hotels in many ways, and yesterday, notwithstanding the sloppy weather, was one which will make the cash receipts on the books take up folk broke away from the good home din ners so much sung of in song and story, and liberally patronized the tables where dina la anyway. At the Anderson about seven pages of the

register were rendered hereafter useless by dinner. This hotel's menu card was a mos elaborate affair, artistically, and it is safe to say that the culinary end of it was about as

say that the culinary end of it was accuragood.
"You would be surprised," said Head Clerk
Frank Crosby, "to see how many well-known
families of Pittsburg we have who take their
holiday dinners with us."
"Why is it?" asked the reporter, wondering why families would not rather enjoy the
comforts of home on Thanksgiving and
gather in a happy communion about the
festal board. gather in a happy communion about the festal board.

"Well, in the first place, it's cheaper, but that is not the all important point. It saves trouble. There are many people who could afford to give a dozen banquets of a costly character, that would not go to the trouble of getting up an extraordinary repast, at their own homes.

Don't Like the Trouble at Home. "It's sensible, too, in many ways. Take family of five, for instance; that numbe can go to a first-class hotel and pay \$5 for their dinners, while if the same party cost not less than \$15, and the 35 hours of worry and work is equivalent to \$50 to some people. At the hotel you pay your dollar, select from a extensive menu, eat, drink, talk, go home with no dishes to wash. So there you are." should dine at home the edibles alone would

there you are."

The Monongahela House was well filled with diners from near towns, and their card was marked with every delicacy which the chef and steward could get hold of for the

price,
At the Duquesne, which is more on the ala carte plan, even a number dined. Private parties were the feature at this pleasant house. house.

The liquor refreshment end of the hotels were very liberal with their patrons, and the dexterous hand of the mixer was put to its best use in concocting benedictine punches, egg nog, champagne remuset, and other drinks which were given away as freely as water.

Inspecting the City Guards. The inspection of the police patrol wago service yesterday was an interesting cere mony and the display made by the depart ment was highly creditable to the city. At 9:50 o'clock the entire force of 13 patrol wagons, representing each police district in the city lined up on Seventh avenue along Smithfield street. On every wagon there were from four to six men in white glove were from four to six men in white gloves and white neckties, uniforms brushed until not a speck was visible, buttons and shields polished to perfection. The men had spent nearly the entire previous night in cleaning and polishing the wagons and harness and the result was a credit to them. The brass work shone with unusual brilliancy and the trappings on the horses made them look like new, even the animals themselves appearing to feel the importance of the occasion. The wagons from the Fourteenth and Nineteenth ward stations made the best appearance, having been subjected to less hard usage than the others, though the newly-painted No. I wagon also presented a handsome appearance.

The inspection was witnessed by several

The inspection was witnessed by several thousand persons, notwithstanding the druzzling rain which fell while it was in progress. Major Gourley, Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, Police Superintendent Weir, Fire Chief Humphries, Assistant Superintendent O'Mara, and the inspectors and captains of the police bureau conducted the inspection. The Mayor examined critically every detail, as pointed out by Chief Brown and Superintendent Weir, After this form had been gone through with the wagons started in procession down New Grant street to Liberty, to Market, to Fifth avenue, to Grant street, where they were dismissed and soudded off to their respective quarters. The last wagon to report on duty at its station was the Haxlewood at exactly 10:30 o'clock, just one hour from the time inspection began.

Mayor Gourley and Chief Brown were highly pleased with the inspection, and said the city's patrol service was something for the people to be proud of.

The Wells, Farxo Express Company pre-

pearance.
The inspection was witnessed by severa

the people to be proud of.

The Wells, Fargo Express Company presented each of their employes with a 12-pound turkey together with a quart of oysters and the other ingredients of a Thanks-

Analysis of Ohio's Official Vote, hicago Inter-Ocean.]

The official vote of Ohio, with the excep tion of Hancock county, gives Major McKir ley \$82,024 votes; Governor Campbell, 369,732; Ashenhurst, the Prohibition candidate, 19,-859, and Seitz, the People's party candidate, 23,371. This makes McKinley's plurality 31,-292. The vote of Hancock county will be very close, and it will but little change in McKinley's plurality. Last year Hancock gave the Republican ticket 5,000 votes, and the Democratic ticket 4,674 votes. Taking RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 26 .- Several States have deposed their Governors since the abdica-tion of Da Fonseca. At Bahia the deposi Campbell's to 305,000. The total 742,000 this year is about 796,000, as against 742,000 three more terms, if he should desire last year. 775,000 two years ago, and 840,000 in them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. last year, 775,000 two years ago, and \$40,000 in 1888. In the Presidental year Harrison had 1888. In the Presidental year Harrison had 416,054 votes; in 1889 Foraker had 283,551 votes; Ryan, Secretary of State, had 363,548, and this year McKinley has 387,024 votes. McKinley's vote over that of Foraker two years ago is 18,473, or just about the same as the increase in the total vote this year over that of two years ago, when Foraker was the candidate.

A Little Fortune in a Coffee Pot. A Little Fortune in a Conce Policy, a farmer, was seining in the creek which runs through his place near Platte county Saturday, his net caught en an obstruction. He pulled out an old coffee pot which he found to contain \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold pieces to the amount of \$670. None of the coins have a later date than \$87. It is supposed the gold was sunk in the greak before the contains.

THE MINER'S STRIKE ENDORSED.

ational Officers of the United Mine Work ers Take Important Action.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Nov. 26 .- The national flicials of the United Mine Workers to-day formally indorsed the miners' strike in In-diana and voted the strikers aid out of the National Miners' treasury. The line of battle between the miners and operators is thus drawn. This action was taken by President Rae and Vice President Bases who investigated and Vice President Penna, who investigated the strike in all its phases, and found that it

the strike in all its planses, and found that it merited the strongest sympathy of the national organization. The Miners' Couvention to-day decided to send a circular to all the miners in the United States, asking for their financial support in the present struggle. A resolution was adopted that all miners and mine laborers in Indians, where the prices demanded are being paid, pay an assessment of not less than 5 cents a ton for the support of the strikers.

A resolution was adopted with enthusiasm that as the national officers had indorsed the strikers.

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A resolution was adopted with enthusiasm that as the mational officers had indorsed the striker, and as the operators had refused all advances toward a just and honorable settlement, the miners of Indiana accept the challenge thrown down by the operators to continue the struggle, if necessary, till the 1st day of May, 1892. The convention condemned the action of miners who leave Indiana to po to work in the mines of Illinois, on the ground that the Illinois miners are direct competitors of these fields. The convention specifically named the mines at Grape Creek, Danville and Pana which injure the miners' chances of success in Indiana. The State officers were requested to negotiate with the Illinois officers to prevent if nosai. State officers were requested to negotiate with the Illinois officers to prevent, if possible, such injurious competition. The clos-ing resolution of the convention was one vesting in the State officers all the necessary ressing in the State officers all the necessary means of conducting the strike and pledg ing all the delegates present to support it till the end. The miners enter the present strike with more enthusiasm and confidence than any struggle they have undertaken for

THE COMING CONVENTION.

How It Will Be Constituted-Seventy-St More Delegates, Making a Total of 898. The Republican Convention to be held at Minneapolis on June 7, 1892, will consist, under the party rules, of "a number of dele-gates for each State equal to the number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress and two delegates from each Territory and two from the District of Columbia The total will be 898, apportioned among the States and Territories as follows:

| State. | Del. State. | |
|-------------|-----------------------|----------|
| | 22 New Jersey . | |
| Arkansas | 16 New York | |
| California | 18 North Caroli | na |
| Colorado | 8 North Dakot | |
| Connecticut | 12 Ohio | |
| Delaware | 6 Oregon | |
| Florida | 8 Pennsylvante | |
| Georgia | 26 Rhode Island | |
| 1daho | 6 South Caroli | 126 |
| Illinois | | |
| Indiana | | |
| Iowa | | |
| | 20 Vermont | |
| Kentucky | 26 Virginia | |
| Louislana | 16 Washington. | |
| Maine | 12 West Virgini | A |
| Maryland | 16 Wisconsin | |
| | 3) Wyoming | |
| Michigan | 28 Utah | |
| Minnesota | 18 Arizona | ., |
| Mississippi | 18 District of C | olumbia |
| Missouri | 34 New Mexico | |
| Montana | 6 Indian Territ | ory |
| Nebraska | | |
| Nevada | 6 Total | ******** |
| New Hampsh | Ire S! | |
| | l be 76 more delegate | |
| the body w | hich nominated Ha | on chiki |
| Me body w | nich nommated Ha | rison |

Morton. This increase is caused by the transformation of Territories into States and additions to the Congressional apportionment consequent on growth of population. To nominate candidates for President tion. To nominate candidates for President and Vice President a majority vote, or 450, will be required at Minneapolts. The Republicans in this respect differ from the Democrats, the latter adhering to the two thirds rule.

HAUNTED BY A SPOOK.

An Apparition That Bothers Trainmen on Massachusetts Road.

Blackstone, Mass., Nov. 25,—[Special.]— The Providence and Worcester Railroad has a spook which has its headquarters at Farnumsville. Night after night, when the late train from Providence to Worcester rushed by a certain spot, it is said this rushed by a certain spot, it is said this phantom appears suddenly in the glow of the headlight, and before the apparent danger can be averted, the engine crushes into the sombre gray figure in front.

There is no shock, and passengers know not of what is passing. The train is brought to a standstill, and the trainmen look for the mangled body. Instead, however, the form slowly retreats into the shadows of the forest which lines the track, and then disappass in the blackness of the night.

pears in the blackness of the night.

The Amounts Agreed Upon but Not Ready for the Public.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The Board of Awards of the World's Columbian Exposition, which has been in session here for sev-eral days, has completed its business and adoral days, has completed its business and adjourned. The principal matter considered by the board was the question of appropriation to be asked from Congress for carrying out successfully the provisions of the law providing for granting of awards to exhibitors.

hibitors.

A report recommending the appropriation of a certain amount for this purpose was agreed upon. This report will soom be submitted to President Palmer, who will in turn present it to President Harrison. The members of the board decline for various reasons to make public the amount recommended.

Enforcing the Kansas Eight-Hour Law. ATCHISON, KAN., Nov. 26.-Robert Tompkins. President of the Kansas Federation of Labor, attended a meeting of the Federation of Labor, attended a meeting of the Federation in Topeka yesterday. It was decided to make an effort to enforce the eight-hour law enacted by the Legislature last winter. It is alleged that the law is violated in the office of State Printer and other places. Money

Cleveland, the Minstrel Man, Very Ill. New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—W. S. Cleve-land, head of Cleveland's Minstrel Company, who caught cold on Monday at the openi of the company's engagement at the Grand Opera House, was reported to-night to be dying of pneumonia at the Hoffman House. He is a young man, and his physicians have hopes of conquering the disease.

Hawait Will Have an Exhibit. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- Samuel Parker Minister of Foreign Affairs of Hawaii, has been appointed on a Board of 19 Honorary Commissioners to arrange for the exhibit at the World's Fair on behalf of Hawaii, to act until the Legislature of the Kingdom shall pass necessary laws to provide for represen-ation. Hon. Samuel Parker is President of

POLITICAL POT BUBBLES.

Mr. CLEVELAND will take no part in the Speakership contest. There is safety in neutrality, and just at present it is particularly important that the ex-President should retain the good will of all branches of the Democracy.-N.Y. Telegram. THE selection of Mr. Clarkson as Chairman

of the Republican National Committee was one fit to be made. He is an experienced and successful organizer, and a Republican who thoroughly believes in the ideas of the Republican party.—Indianapolis Journal. MESSRS. SPRINGER AND MILLS are both accused of toying with the Tammany tiger in their race for the Speakership. Possibly, but we are prepared to bet that Springer could pare the animal's claws when necessary better than his opponent could .- Chi cago News.

JOHN SHERMAN belongs to the splendid line of Ohio statesmen which includes the names of Salmon P. Chase, Benjamin F. Wade and the Democratic ticket 4,674 votes. Taking this as an average vote in Hancock, it increases McKinley's total vote to 387,024, and the whole country want him to remain in the Senate for another term—or for two or the senate for another term—or for two or Bur the Republic must accept Mr. Mills just

as he is, income tax crank as well as free trade crank. To present him as a free trade crank merely, suppressing his avowed opin-ions about income taxation, is to deprive its Missouri readers of part of their money's worth, to say nothing of the injustice to STAND up, Governor Hill. What is the

Eighth Commandment? Thou shalt not steal.

Whose is the right to elect a Senator in the XVth District?
The citizens of that district have that right nder the constitution and the laws. What, then, are you, if you take away that

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-New York has 50,000 unemployed men. -The Thames tunnel will cost \$4,355,000. -Rhode Island wants an eight-hour law. -Alaska's exports amounted to \$8,941,-

-New York has 5,000 union female hotel

-Switzerland has abolished national banks. -North Dakota has a barley farm of 250,-

00 acres. -The Bellamy colony in California has roved a failure. -Ot the foreign merchants in China only

27 are Americans. -Rich deposits of meerschaum have been found in New Mexico.

-The wealth of Baron Hirsch is just about equal to that of Jay Gould. -The Anarchists of France boast of a about 40,000 and the Socialists number about 1,000,000.

-Electric motors have been so greatly improved of late that they will now pull nearly \$0,000 pounds.

-The mussels found in the Sugar River, Wisconsin, last summer produced pearls having an aggregated value of \$100,000. -One out of every 200 people find a trip

up the Pikes Peak Railroad too much, be-cause of the rarefication of the air. -Earthquakes to the number of 553 have occurred in China in the last nine and one-half years, an average of about one a week. -The telephone between London and Paris has been found to work so well that one is to be laid between London and Brus-

-Papier mache oil cans, which are now being made, are very desirable and imper-vious to any spirit or oil likely to be used in -Aluminum is found to be an excellent

mugs. It will prevent the beer from becom-ing flat for a long time. -Heidelburg University students have been excluded from the theaters because they have indulged too often in the pastime of howling down performances.

-The Hindoos of Calcutta have set to the music of Moody and Sankey hymns loathsome language, which they present as specimens of the phrases sung in the mis-sion services.

throughout the country is rapidly diminishing. During the past year more than 25,000 horses have been taken from the numerous -Claims amounting to upward of £100

-Prof. Wiggins derides astronomical calculations far enough to say that the moon is 300,000 miles distant from the earth, instead of 230,000 miles, as lias generally been figured upon. This is rather discouraging to the Lick telescoped.

-No part of Australia is so hot and so unhealthy as to forbid white settlement, and if the strip of low lying coast lands in the north be omitted there is no part of it yet colonized in which Europeans or Americans cannot work.

-A California robber holding up a stage and finding no passengers on board com-pelled the driver to give up what cash he had, amounting to about \$25. "Is that all the money you have?" the highwayman asked. "Every cent," the driver replied. "Well, here's a dollar," the highwayman said, and he tossed up the coin.

glass on the palate. It is frequently adulterated, tobacco being added to make it bite and rattleweed to make it bead. In the moonshine districts almost everybody drinks—men and women, old and young. -The peculiar custom of lovers breaking a piece of money, each retaining one-half as a token of remembrance, has come down from ancient times. Long before Europe and Asia were provided with inns or public

-Japan appears to be turning out her University graduates at a faster rate than employment can be found for them. A Japane otemporary states that many of this year's Imperial University graduates have as yet

-The size of Australia is not generally appreciated. The seven colonies between them occupy a territory greater than that of the United States, excluding Alaska. New South Wales alone is as large as the l3 original States. Tasmania, the Rhode Isloriginal States. Tasmania, the Rhode Island of Australia, is as large as that State, with New Jersey. New Hampshire and Massachusetts added: Victoria, the smallest colony of the continent, is equal in size to Great Britain. Queensland surpasses the united areas of Austria, France and Germany: South Australia, one-third greater than Queensland, is nearly as large as Western Australia, which of itself has nearly four times the extent of Texas, while the two colonies together are larger than the whole of Europe-without Russia. The total population is about 4,000,000.

—Death superstitions are rife in the

West Indies. To the people there everything out of the ordinary is a "sign." In Cuba a person with a sore or wound of any Cuba a person with a sore or wound of any kind will not look upon a dead person fearing that the spot will become incurable. The rum used in washing a dead body is, however, regarded as a sure cure for all eye troubles. If the light from a candle or lamp falls on the face of the dead that death will shortly come to him or her who was carrying the light. Rain during a burial is considered an excellent "sign" throughout the islands. If one measures his own height with a rod which has been used in measuring a corpse for the coffin, he himself will die within the year. A stroke with the hand of a corpse is believed by the West Indian to be a sure cure for all pains and swellings.

-"Born and died on the same day" was true of the following conspicuous ment Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564, and died April 28, 1616. Raphel Segio d'Urbino, the great artist, was born on Good Friday, 1823, died on Good Friday, 1820, aged 37. Good Friday is a movable feast, so the day of the month may not have been the same, but the "Encyclopædia Britannica" says "he died aged exactly 37." Sir Thomas Browne, author of "Religo Medici," was born October 19, 1605, died October 19, 1622. Timothy Swan, composer, was born July 23, 1753, died July 23, 1842. St. John of God, one of the moss eminent of the Portuguese saints, was born March 8, 1495, died March 8, 1850. John Sobieski, King of Poland, who delivered Vienna from the Turks, was born June 17, 1829, died June 17, 1836. true of the following conspicuous men:

Miss Asheat (of the Art Students' League)

Miss Divernon-Is not that colt a prize winner, Mr. Gnowital? Mr. Gnowital—Ya-as; that fellah has taken firs prize in every horse-abow since '86.

"Have we any special reason to give thanks?" asked Mrs. Boneset, as her husband packed his surgical case on Thanksgiving Day. "We have." replied the doctor, putting in an extra roll of plaster: "we should be thankful for the invention of football." Patient-I know, now, why Shakspers

wanted physic thrown to the dogs. Doctor-Why? Patient-In order to sick 'em. Billy Billington (tenderly)-What would

Father-So you had your collar bone and

three ribs broken, playing football. I the you had more sense.
Son-Well, whose fault was it? I didn't want to

naterial to use in the manufacture of beer

-The use of the horse as a motive nower

have been served upon the Cork Corpora-tion in respect of glass broken during the progress of the late election by the rival Nationalist factions.

-Moonshiners' whisky seldom becomes a week old, and very often it is drank warm from the still, having the effect of broken

houses of entertainment, it was the custom for travelers to seek lodgings with private householders, and on parting a pebble, ring, plece of money or other token was broken, each taking a half and retaining it, that the host at some future time, if necessary, might claim a return of hospitality by presenting the token.

been unable to find employment, and says this state of things is gradually assuming a serious aspect. It would appear that the advancement made by the country in learning has not been accompanied by corresponding strides in commerce or the remunerative professions, and until this is remedied Japan must expect to find the present discouraging state of affairs assailing her young graduates in starting out in their struggle for existence.

-Death superstitions are rife in the

PUCKERINGS.

Do you know I am often oppressed by the thought, "Art is long and Time is feeting."

Mr. Scrumble—True—true—and your time is so much more valuable than your art.

you say if I were to propose to you?

Coochy Cooington—Guess.

Billy Billington—How many guesses may I have?

Coochy Cooington—Only two.