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FITTSBURG, SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1891.

THE POOR FARM AGAIN.

A new feature is added to the already highly variegated Poor Farm record by the announcement that the owner of the Alexander farm has withdrawn the option given the city. This is accompanied by a reported assignment of reasons to the effect that he has a better offer for the property and is tired of hearing charges

of deals and jobs. The rather doubtful proceeding of withdrawing an option presumably valid until rejected or expires by limitation may cause this declaration to be received with incredulity. But it is not worth while to discuss that phase of the question, as the city is not interested in interposing any obstacle to the withdrawal of the offer. It does not want the property for three reasons: It can get property just as eligibly located for a less price per acre; its utmost needs can be supplied with half the amount of land, and it is questionable whether a proper arrangement with the county poor authorities would not relieve it of the necessity of buying a Poor Farm st all.

Let the offer be withdrawn. But that from one country to another. course should not prevent Councils from instituting an inquiry into the natural phenomenon which makes property owners prefer to block a sale to the city by would gladly take from private pur- organ, the Columbus State Journal, on the tudes, is football, why not follow the thing 75 per cent more money than they chasers.

foreign relations on the principles of jusof cash assets. But this leaves the contice and fairness that no power shall have trast between the reserve on the legal the least excuse for getting up a quarrel tenders of 30 per cent and that on the certificates of 100 per cent. with us.

With regardsto Myers himself, the prin-Experience has shown the smaller recipal effect of his startling disclosure will serve to be ample, even when it had to be to instill the deepest doubt as to the serve indirectly as the reserve for an issue reports about the rain-making business of national bank notes nearly equal in, volume to the legal tenders. But in that which came from the same source of strikrespect why is not the reserve of 100 peringly novel statements

cent on the coin certificates an excessive WHEN THE PUBLIC WILL TAKE HOLD. and almost ridiculous precaution? Why not, when we have solved the problem of The New York Telegram notes that giving the silver and gold dollar an actual instead of a fiat parity, use half this ex-cessive teserve in purchasing United States bonds and hold them as reserve, "give the brokers commissions or keep the with a proportionate saving of interestato; wolves from the doors of their mansions." the Government? The esteemed Telegram may remember

that some time ago THE DISPATCH noti-WALL STREET'S LAST DIVERSION. fied it that there was still another element The failure of a New York broking firm needed to give the ontside public confiupposed to be of the highest standing, dence to-take hold. That is some form of brings out its usual accompaniment of rehypothecated securities, or, as an emiguarantee that the old but always effective methods of squeezing the little fish and nent financier terms it, "criminal borrowing." It is a little early to determine the aggrandizing the big ones will not be repeated. When the brokers devise some means for affording this guarantee—such as striking off the Stock Exchange lists exact facts in this case, which is reported to be a disaster caused by corn gambling and aggravated by the use of securities in every corporation in which such schemes the manner charged. But in view of the fact have been practiced-the public may begin to feel a disposition to take hold of that nearly every Eastern failure has developed acts of more than questionable

events.

honesty, it is interesting to inquire how the few-stocks left. many such things are done successfully by THE heart of pacific Europe must have firms which do not break up. leaped for joy when it learned that M. de Giers was able to assure Caprivi that the The exposure of irregularities and un-

scrupulousness in business by failure is France-Russian alliance means peace. That is, it might have performed that jubilant incomplete and partial. To let exposure and punishment fall only on those who gymnastic if it were not for recollections of the pacific influence of every new move in come to grief in the schemes they try to politics for the century. The Holy Alliance was peace, the Austro-French Alliance was peace, the Empire of Louis Napoleon was peace, the Driebund was peace, and the Incarry out by such means is equivalent to saving that the wrongdoing is in the lack of smartness which permits such things to dependence of Italy was peace. With the striving for peace that is constantly going on in Europe, the perpetual danger of war is an illustration of the cross perversity of be found out, rather than in the hazvideas of meum and tuum they illustrate. The

ultimate cause of these scandals is the general theory of Wall street business that the man who most successfully devises means for transferring the property of others to his own possession, without let-ting the criminal law take cognizance of it, is the greatest and most successful financier. When the operations that made the Gould fortune create the greatest power of Wall street, what wonder that dimmer lights should continue the lesser

mistake of temporarily converting to their own use the means of others, and meet disaster by the inexcusable crime of getting caught at it?

EXPLOSIVES AS BAGGAGE.

The recent discoveries that some economical individuals, with a sublime faith in the luck of the general public, have been shipping giant powder through the city in trunks as baggage is a startling illustration of the human disposition to take big chances at the risk of others.

The idea might suggest itself that these small but powerful packages of explosives were intended to furnish a warning to the athletic baggage smashers from some victim whose trunks have suffered from their surplus vigor. But the circumstances show that the perilous stuff was shipped in that way merely as a method of finding prompt and economical transportation, with a happy hope that no one would get blown to pieces by the chances of the

operation. If this thing keeps on remedial measures will certainly be necessary. It even suggests the necessity of personal inspection of baggage at the railway station like that which now greets the traveler who crosses

THE GERRYMANDER SEE-SAW. The point of view is admirably illus-

SINCE the department of the higher education, which most universally evokes trated by remarks of Ohio's Republican the enthusiasm of the applauding multi-

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29. PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

BOSTON'S SORRET WOUND.

Forged Checks.

He was only a Frenchman from Montreal.

He went to Boston nearly a year ago. He criticised Boston in a series of delightful letters to the *Transcript*; he was also a celeb-

rity as a literary critic. He had Mrs. Eliis

form. The first weighs eight pounds and has black hair. The second weighed a pound

icago Inter-Ocean.1

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

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cide on a system of oredits for work per-formed. There was also appointed an Ex-soutive Board composed of Freedent Bogers, of the Northwestern Roberts, of Lake Porest and Coulter, of Indiana. This board will attend to the active work of directing the extension plans. While work-ing in harmony each university is to be al-lowed to carry on the work secording to its own methods. -It has been objected by some of the leaders of education in the country that the name university extension, in its applica-cation to the present methods of popularia-ing learning, is a misnomer; and it would be perhaps better to have selected another term as a designation of the work. But the name is now too firmly satabilished to allow of an is now too firmly established to allow of an easy change. However, the nature of the work remains the same; and the name is not A Literary and Art Imposition Worse That altogether without justification. In the first place the movement has gone out from unipreserves and is an extension of the labors of men of university education and activity; and if it does not give those who profit by its teachings the equivalent of a university education, it at least enables them to get a Chicago is about her husiness prosperity. It was therefore downright meanness on the part of M. de Solssons, the alleged French point, and have all the best society welcom glimpse into that world of science and lite

ature which has been so highly praised and so ardently loved by those who have left the most distinct footprints on the sands of Furthermore, it has been found true in England and will doubtless prove so in this country, that the mingling of university professors and business meu and laborers, brought about by this movement, has been powerful factor in creating mutual respect and sympathy between the representative of the different classes thus drawn together in the pursuit of a common aim. Anothe result of the movement, and one that en-titles it to the designation of university extension is, that the training here offered is calculated to lead men and women to investigate for themselves questions of impor-tance in order to form independent judgment thereon. It is a well-known fact that the large majority of mankind rarely think and decide for themselves; but that they de-pend on others for their opinions, in reality, however much they may deceive themselves into thinking that they form their judgments independently of those about them. Though men of university training are not always free from prejudice, and many are easily influenced by those with whom they associate, yet it ins a fact that the training recei the investigation and literary handling of subjects tends in general to produce a m rational mind, and one more apt to lead its

possessor aright amid the complications of modern life than if he had allowed his LORD DUFFERIN, it is now said, will mind to go to seed, as is but too often the case in the rush for wealth. succeed Lord Lytton as British Ambassador at Paris. The able diplomatist who won golden opinions as Governor General of It Offers More Than Lectures

-It cannot be emphasized too strongly Canada will belie his former record if he that university extension offers not only does not make the relations between Englectures, but also class discussion and the land and France to overflow with good writing of essays on topics connected with the subject of the lectures, the writers thereof having the benefit of the subse-quent criticism of the lecturer and the IT is, perhaps, commendable, but it daunts the faith in Uncle Jerry's all-conquerfurther discussion in class of the points emphasized or criticised by him. Bacon ing optimism, to observe that he is getting cautious. His report confines his endorse ment of the rain-making business to an asser says "writing makes an accurate man," and many who are not accustomed to putting their thoughts upon paper, knowing that tion that "the experiments were successful in producing explosions." This is more guarded than we ever knew the Secretary of they will be subjected to the friendly criticism of an expert, will be surprised to find Agriculture to be before; and indeed it is a what a difference it makes in their method more cautious statement than the subject of thinking when they commerce to do so. Accordingly it should be considered a most required. Uncte Jerry could also have planted his Department firmly on the bottom-rock fact that the experiments also mportant part of every course that as many as possible of the hearers of the lectures be induced to prepare one or more essays in connection with it, and submit them to the registered a dazzling, though not unusual, success in spending the Government ap-

criticism of the lecturer. Not least among the advantages to be THE example of David Bennett Hill is gained by university extension is that it is infections, Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn, hav-ing decided that he will continue to be Mayor while he is also United States Conthe means of bringing together minds of a similar trend: and the opportunity for the exchange of ideas thus gained is of real and gressman. The discovery of the method by great importance. How often the remark is made, "Oh, I read that but have forgotten which two salaries can be drawn at the same time is irresistible to New York Demit." Now, if that individual had talked over the contents of the forgotten article or book as the case may be, with one or more friends he would not have forgotten them with such THERE has been plenty to criticise in Pension Commissioner Raum's official record, but his action in dismissing the Examiner at Cumberland, Maryland, who readiness. Rousseau proposed for fixing a thing in the memory to repeat it ten times

That will no doubt aid in doing so; but we cut the stitches in a man's wound because are of the opinion that discussing the matter the latter was unable to pay two dollars, pro and con with friends or acquaintances will be endorsed without regard to party lines. The Government has a right to rewill have more lasting effect. For repetition easily becomes mechanical, and the mind then wanders to some other subject; but a quire that its medical representatives shall be governed by the motives of common real, live discussion keeps the mind active and brings the subject up to several different points of view, thus broadening the impres

sion while it is being deepened. The Preparation for Lite's Work.

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the relations of trade to society, etc., mer

and women could be brought to realize the

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A Preventative of Crime and Disease.

icans do not seem to have learned the lesson yet. But if an epidemic of typhoid fever or

cholera appears, then the public suddenly

wakens up to the necessity of doing son

sanitary regulations, they would act accord ingip, and not wait until hundreds, or per

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

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College Professors Form a Board

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scarce man .- Boston Globe. The quality of a turkey depends upon the

time when you take an opinion, whether the

MURBAY'S MUSINGS.

1891.

ing Well-Known Facts About Im ion-How One Man Acts When migre He's Drunk-Begging Letters Follow American Travelers Back From Europe -Gotham Gossip.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

the institution; the latter are abject appeals of apparently professional begying letter writers, with whom London abounds. I was talking with a friend about it, and he sold he had the same experience for about two years after he had built a fine house here, a description of which and his wealth got into the local papers. He was deluged with begging letters from almost every capital in Europe, and especially from London. Those people are the worst and most persistent beggars in the world. Fancy an American mailing begging letters to Londoners! I suppose there must be money in it or they wouldn't do it." NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Public attention bas repeatedly been drawn to the recent extraordinary influx of an undesirable class of emigrants. The experience of an Emigration Commissioner as an assisted pauper in the steerage was scarcely necessary to Boston is sensitive about her culture, as nvince an observant New Yorker that the emigration laws were being daily and ratematically violated. It may be seen in he Russian quarter, the Italian colony and obleman, to strike Boston at her weakes Objects to Our Dining Room Habits. in the regions of the city infested by the Chinese. If there were any way to get at ing him to their homes and going into raptures over his art and literary criticism, the bottom of this pauper emigration busi-ness, the "true facts," to use a metropolitan when he knew nothing about art or liter-ature and had never been in court circles anywhere. If the alleged nobleman had reportorial redundancy, would doubtless surprise people. It is not yet exactly clear wherein the United States management of t the American dining room at meal time Your people are decidedly English in this not exposed himself as a common forger Boston would not have been so much hurespect. It is apparently regarded as a breach of decorum for people to talk at dim-ner. Perhaps it is the legitimate outgrowth of centuries of table d'hote. Your public the question is an improvement upon the utliated. It was a mean trick to play on

old Castle Garden system. But the responsi-bility is fixed under the new law. If those laws and regulations are not strictly observed there is a power behind dining rooms are as oppressive as the fun-eral services over the body of one's best friend." CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY. the throne-the great laboring class-whi may be appealed to not in vain. One of the humorous features of the Barge

office is the unanimity with which General In Albany Journal Declined Publishing It James R. O'Bierne was "roasted" for strict Because a Political Document. ess as to pauper emigrants and the sudden liscovery that the chief who relieved him Chicago Tribune.1 is letting everybody in with insufficient ex-amination. Next to this comes Commis-The Albany Evening Journal, which from time immemorial has printed the President's and Governor's Thanksgiving proclamasioner Schulteis' discovery that the aimstions in its leading column, this year ap-pears with the President's alone. The omiscome over in the steerage of the big liners are not remarkable for either cleanliness or sion is explained by the *Journal* and its ex-planations certainly are satisfactory. It declines to publish Governor Hill's pro-lamation, first, because "the Governor has are not remarkable of enter the learning of the boy who, having struggled through the alphabet, wonders much that he had to go so far to learn so little. The most casual inspection learn so little. The most casual inspection of New York neighborhoods where these same classes live after they get here would have developed a degree of flith and sodden immorality by the side of which the tem-porary life in the steerage fairly rises to a plane of respectability. It isn't necessary for a man to disguise himself and submit to the discomforts of an ocean voyage in order to ascertain what sort of people are coming into the United States, although it may be a good way to aronse public sentiment. Any New York tenement house will afford enough information on this point to make a decent man sick. shown his usual discourtesy to the President of the United States and the authority of the United States Government in naming a date of Thanksgiving prior to the issuance of a similar preclamation by the President, contrary to all usage:" and, second, because the proclamation is intended to be "a polit-ical document and is therefore a disgrace to ical document and is therefore a digrace to the people of the State." These are certainly sufficient reasons. The action of the Governor, however, is what might have been expected from this whisky politician. He could not take any other than a peanut view of Thanksgiving. Whatever other causes for giving thanks the people of New York may have had, Gov-ernor Hill was not one of them.

heavier, and has golden hair and blue eyes. The third weighed seven pounds, and, like the first, has black hair and eyes. Daniel An Odd Manifestalon of Liquor. -The problem of what a given man will do under the pressure of a given quantity of

intoxicating liquor is always an interesting one to the student of human nature. A few evenings ago the usual number of welldressed gentlemen about town were in vari-ous stages of dining at a famous chop-house, That is to say, some were at bread and water

Journal. Boston Herald.

dressed gentiemen about bow were in var-ous stages of dining at a famous chop-house. That is to say, some were at bread and water and their favorite evening newsfaper await-ing the corollation of the waiter and the cul-inary department, some were in the somp and mustache straggle, some were "dis-cussing"-to use a plain and vulgar word, eating-the various chops and steaks not disconsected with potatoes and malt served up at this popular resort, and others were dailying with tobys of ale and small bottles and clars and tooth-picks and mellow con-versation. The portraits of stage celebrities of thelong ago on the walls looked down upon the gastronomical scene with stern wistful-ness. In the midst of this scene of the living and, looking wildly around, shouted: "No man in this place can hold use." If one of the actors who has been dead a disconse and offered to settle his moldering score at the bar the assembled gentlemen could scarcely have been more astonished. Haif a dozen chops seemed to have gone the wrong way at once, and one man inadvert-ently tossed off his neighbor's wine. "The bet there isn't a man in the crowd who can hold me" repeated the gentleman defantly. Nobody seemed to entertain the wish to hold him. He was rather too large for a baby. He stood firmly on his pins. There was ap-parenting wish appeared on every counte-nance that he should not be held, but be al-lowed to go. Especially on the face of the manger. That gentleman at once stepped to chop, the mellow conversation was taken up where it had been left off, and the por-trait of a dead puglilist on the wail looked sour enough to curdle a milk punch. This is arang again shouting his defiance: "There is a man in the crowd who can be degentleman, for hereally seemed to be such, quietly est down and resumed his defar and cafe noir. The chops again dispelled by the coentrio individual rising in his piace and again shouting his defiance: "There is a day and shouting his defiance: "There is the sum in the crowd who can be the chait areave with Mr. McMillin. This has no significance as the factor in the floal result of the Speak escape a prominence that might affect their places on even hedging, only dodging .- St. Louis Re They Hold a Successful Session on Their

known New Yorker, "I have been pestered with all sorts of begging letters. They are mostly from the managers of English charit-CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

HILL'S PROCLAMATION.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

be President.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

OHTO'S TEACHERS MERT.

Of The Bells, Bells, Bells.

a starving man was to give him too much to

-An average man of 50 has spent 6,000 days, or nearly 20 years, in sleep.

able institutions of various descriptions, though some are from private individuals. The former inclose a variety of printed mat--There are now 400 electric roads in this country; three years ago the number was only 13. ter illustrating the purposes and work of the institution; the latter are abject appeals

-From \$75,000 to \$100,000 is the cost of the electrical outfit on one of our new cruisers,

-Spectacles were invented in the year 1320, but were not in general use until nearly 200 years later.

-There is a place called Hell's Half Acre in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, about 334 miles east of Hot Springs.

-The largest steam shovel in the world is at work digging phosphate out of the mines at John's Island, near Charleston, S. C.

-"There is one peculiarity of American -If you write much adopt the practice life," said a famous Frenchman in the hotel lobby, "that challenges the attention of the Continental, and that is the funereal aspect of using green-tinted paper for manuscript. It is less hurtful to the eyes than white

-The glassmakers of Thebes, 40 centuries ago possessed the art of staining glass, and they produced the commodity in the utmost profusion.

-The German army next year is to contain 20,524 officers, 4 86,983 men, 1,837 surgeons, 893 paymasters and mronauts, 559 veterinary surgeons, 855 gunsmiths, 93 saddlers and 93,750 horses.

-If the finding of four-leaf clovers brings good luck, a young woman living at Sauga-tuck. Mich., ought to be especially blessed. During the past two years she has gathered over 500 of them.

-Santa Fe, which was the seat of Government in New Mexico as far back as 1640, is the oldest capital in the United States, and yet its population is only 6,135, accord-ing to Porter's census.

-The benefit of the electric light in the factories of Germany is said to have been so

marked that it is proposed to make its use compulsory in all works where artificial light is employed during working hours. -On the anniversary of Lord Nelson's

death, every October, his flagship is elabor ately decorated with evergreens, and the white ensign is freshly displayed as it was all the night long prior to the battle of Trafalgar. -The polar night at Hammerstein, Nor-

way, begins on November 18 and lasts until January 23, but hereafter the 2,000 inhabitants will enjoy the benefits of electric light during that period. Each house in the hamlet has an electric light. -The six largest cities of the world in

order of their population are as follows: London (census of 1890), 4,421,651; Paris (1896), 2,344,350; Berlin (1880), 1,574,885; New York (1890), 1,515,301: Canton, China (estimated), 1,500,000: Vienna (1888), 1,350,000.

-The Mormons who fled to Mexico about Your Speakership cake, my Georgia friend is burned to a Crisp.-Mills.-Chicago Tribune. GOVERNOR-SENATOR HILL needs a large dose five years ago are flourishing in their new homes, a little east of the Sierra Madre Mountains, in about 30° north latitude, where the fertile Casas Grandes Valley gives them plenty of rich land to till. of the bichloride of political decency .- Chicago Tribune.

MR. SHERMAN appears to be one of those -To tell mushrooms from toadstools nen who can always be Senator and never without eating and waiting for the result) peel an onion and put with it the fungi while being cooked. If the onion remains white, eat with confidence. If it turns black, eat with an emetic or a stomach-pump at hand. The greatest mistake of the Cleveland administration was in hot inaugurating reciprocity policy, and thus depriving the Republicans of one of their leading advan-

ages of 1892 -St. Louis Globe Democrat. -The Shah of Persia is described by the opposition in his country as nearly played out. He drinks a bottle of brandy a day, THE fame of few Presidents is equal t that of Henry Clay or Daniel Webst . Is it and uses much hashish and opium. The child that he brought to Europe with him, the son of his cook, is now his sole and irresponsible Grand Victor. unreasonable for Mr. Harrison to wish that fr. Blaine should be equally as famous as those two great men?-Louisville Courier

SECRETARY FOSTER has not yet fully re-covered from the bad cold he caught at the -It begins to be noised about that whales in the South Pacific are not so nearly ex-Chamber of Commerce dinner in New York, where his remarks on silver spread such a tinct as they were reported to be, and that there is profitable employment of steam whalers. A whaling bark which left Tas-mania on August 17 captured in two days two large black whales, which yielded am-bergris valued at \$20,000. hill over the meeting that it struck in. THE Tammany Hall vote is now coquetting

-John Jacob Astor left an injunction in his will that the family should always conership contest. It means simply that, hav tinne the investments in the English funds ing been detected in a secret "combine" with time the investments in the Anglish funds and in English securities that he had him-self commenced. The sons and grandsons have always respected this command, and the family has now "an anchor to wind-ward" amounting to £1,000,000. Mr. Crisp, the Tammany voters are trying to places on committees. They are as much committed to Crisp as ever. They are not

-Many of the electric roads in this country and Canada have electric heaters upon their cars, and express satisfaction with them. The points which call forth the greatest comment are their nearness and the economy of space, labor and money which attend their use. No room desired for other poses is required by the heaters.

Trout, the husband and father, is an ice driver, 59 years old. His wife is 42. Much driver, 39 years old. His wife is 42. Much interest is manifested in the triplets through-out the city, and a large subscription has been raised already for the family. Mrs. Sam Spotts, of Mt. Carmel, yesterday followed Mrs. Trout's example by present-ing her husband with girl triplets, all well formed and healthy. The local newspapers have opened their columns to receive con-tributions for them, and the bank account of these youngsters runs high up into the hundreds. A TRAIN LOAD OF CARPETS. It Is Bound for the Pacific Coast in Special Onick Time,

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- A train of ten cars, laden with 5,000 rolls of carpet, left the Del-aware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad nation in Hoboken at noon to-day for San

station in Hoboken at noon to day for San Francisco. The shipment of this great cargo was by W. & J. Sloane & Co., carpet manufacturers, to the branch house, W. & J. Sloane & Co., of San Francisco. The train is scheduled to make the trip in ten days, which is about half the usufil time. The train was sent out by the Great Eastern Freight Line over the Lackawanna to Chi-cago and the Santa Fe and Colorado Mid-land from there to the Golden Gate.

AFTER THOUGHTS.

The surviving turkey should not inflate its chest too arrogantly. A few more weeks and it may have its leg pulled, too.-Philaord.

WE are all ready to admit this morning that a man who refrains from overesting on Thanksgiving Day is a being of perfect selfcontrol, and a very symmetrical, and very

rity as a literary critic. He had Mrs. Eliis (Max Elliot) for a chaperon and was wined and dined at the most exclusive establish-ments at the Back Bay. He was a bachelor swell and the favorite of all the ladies with-out being the enemy of any of the gentie-men. He was lienized for months, and then had the bad grace to allow himself to be ex-posed as a common French Canadian, de-pendent on his wife for all his art and liter-ary criticism. His only accomplishments were in pretending to be a swell and in playing Jim the Penman to perfection for a number of his new-found friends, who now mourn over their forged checks as they see the forger behind the bars. It was one of the greatest calamities that has visited Boston for many years. ton for many years. TWO SETS OF TRIPLETS. Six New Girl Bables in Two Families at .Reading and Mt. Carmel. READING, Nov. 28.-[Special.]-Mrs. Daniel Trout, of this city, a delicate woman weighing 110 pounds, on Tuesday night became the mother of triplets, all girls, perfect in

THE BIGHT WAT.

The prospect of an authoritative determination of the charges of malfeasance in the Allegheny City government is rendered very definite by the commencement yesterday for extortion and embezzlement.

consistently with public honestly after the charges had reached the definite form of the representation in Congress." those already published. If such acts as charged have been committed, the Criminal Cour: is the place where the evidence can be most conclusively produced and the penalty most effectively imposed. If the charges are unfounded, the trial of the case will most clearly vindicate the accused official.

It is not prejudging the case to approve of this method of pushing it. It is simply applauding the most convincing way of proving the guilt or innocence of a public official resting under grave charges.

DISPROPORTIONATE RESERVES.

From a summary, by the Director of the Mint, of statistics copied from European authority on the coin reserves of the national banks of issue in Europe, we learn that the average reserve of 55 per cent on the circulation was held by the European banks, which average is established by such variations as from 3 per cent in the case of the National Bank of Greece to 79 per cent in the case of the Bank of France.

As these banks assume a function which in this country is principally borne by the Treasury-of issuing the paper circulation of their respective countries-a comparison with the reserve of the Treasury would be interesting if practicable. But the reply is that he is the scientific person such a comparison is rendered very difficult by the fact that the Treasury, while issuing various kinds of bills for the redemption of which its credit is equally pledged, holds widely varying percentages of reserve on them. On the legal tender issue, whose standing has long been considered as marking the credit of the Goverument, a reserve slightly under 30 per cent has in thirteen years' experience proved ample. On the gold certificates a reserve of 100 per cent is held; and it was supposed that a similar percentage of silver reserve was held against the silver certificates until Secbonds to obtain the gold if necessary. the reserve and leaves it in the category percentage of that reserve a little over 13 rity.

per cent.

results of the Democrats capturing the Legislature of New York. Our cotemporary thinks this would be "a serious blow to Republican interests in that State " "It will enable the Democrats." says our cotemporary, "to redistrict the State for Congressional and legislative of criminal proceedings against the Mayor purposes in a manner that only a political earthquake can shake off the power of

Bourbonism. It means the retirement of This is the only course possible to take Senator Hiscock and a gerrymander that will give our enemies the great bulk of

The unscrupulous and desperate parti sanship which would lead Democrats to gerrymander New York so that Republicans would not have a fair chance is quite evident to the Republican organ. Such things are wholly wrong when they accrue to the political profit of the Democratic party. But the fact that if such a

gerrymander does take place it will be the legitimate successor of a Republican gerrymander, which has had exactly the same effect in favor of the Republicans for several years, does not impress itself on the mind of our Ohlo cotemporary as worth mentioning.

Gerrymanders are expressions of the unscrupulousness of partisanship only a little inferior to the other device, of which much is now heard in New York, of counting out enough candidates to secure control of the Legislature. But if New York Democrats should have the power to make a gerrymander such as is foreshadowed it would come as nearly as any gerrymander to the justification of the lex aliones.

NEW WAR MATERIAL.

Prof. Carl E. Myers now appears as the authority for a startling statement. To the inquiry, who is Prof. Carl E. Myers, who directed the balloon department of Dyrenforth's rain-making experiments. This may prepare the public for something startling from Myers, but not quite as startling as the following: Certain of the European powers are pos

sessed of powerful airships so perfect and complete that in the event of a war with the United States they could be sailed over New York or any of the citles near the seaboard, and no power on earth could serve to chec them before they had completely annihi lated the cities attacked. This fact is not generally known, but it is true, to my per sonal knowledge.

In one respect the public will recognize retary Foster revealed the fact that a truth in the above. The fact is not genthe alleged silver certificates are to be re- | erally known. But that does not prevent deemed in gold, and that he is to sell criticism as to the more unique features of the statement. For instance, why limit This view excludes the silver stock from the area of these agents of destruction to cities near the seaboard? If airships can of dead stock. It also raises the question cross the Atlantic and reach New York, whether we are to regard the reserve why should they not spread their devastaagainst the sliver certificates as reduced to tion to Pittsburg or Chicago? It is kind nothing at all except the Secretary's of Myers to leave our city out of the notimply any "shortness" of brain are Prof. power to sell bonds, or whether we are to panic-striking liability to such agents of Swing, Alphonse Daudet, Liszt, Edward nothing at all except the Secretary's of Myers to leave our city out of the take the gold reserve of \$100,000,000, as warfare; but before felicitating ourselves held against the silver certificates and on our superior safety, we should like to legal tenders equally, which makes the be sure we are not resting in false secu-

As to the effect of this disclosure on ou It is clear, however, that the establish- foreign relations, it is plainly in the class ment of such radical differences of reserve of things important if true. If foreign on obligations which are equally important powers are in secret possession of airy to the Government credit is a unique con- navies which can hang over our cities and dition. A reserve of nothing at all by one | reduce them to ruins, we must be very calculation and of 13 per cent by another | careful about indulging in any acts of Jingodoes not consort well with a reserve of ism lest we unexpectedly run up against 100 per cent on another issue of the Treas- the uncomfortable possessor of the destroyury. A very little consideration will ing flying machine. Indeed, such a hint demonstrate the impossibility of excluding | leaves us no other sife course than the somnia has secured a grip which he cannot the Treasury stock of silver from the list commendable one of so governing all our shake off.

out to its legitimate conclusion, and note that it is neither money nor mind, but muscle that makes the man?

SENATOR PLUMB, of Kansas, has come to the conclusion that there is no hope for a free coinage bill in the coming Congress He also thinks the chances of free coinage would be much better if the Republican had control of the House. Have we been d luded all this time in the belief that the Republican party is the anti-free coinage party? It seems to be the case in Senator Plumb's degree of longitude.

> THE critics of the new coinage are assert ing that the designs on the subsidiary coins are an insult to good taste, which leads the way to their following the example of *Pool* Bah and in the end demonstrating their willingness to pocket the insult.

THE New York Park Commissioners have decided that the occupation of a strip of Battery Park by the elevated railroad is justifiable as "a public use." This is the test and one of the most striking examples of the great corporate idea that railroads are for the "public use" when it comes to taking property, but that the public use i when it comes to protecting the nowh public interests in their use.

> RUSSIA proposes a great lottery to relieve the famine. This is a mark of half civiliza-tion, but it would be better than nothing if it were not for the fear that the lottery will principally relieve the famine of the Russian minials for ready cash.

IT is thought by the Philadelphia Times affairs. that when they get the secret ballot in that eity they may be able to find out where the ocratic voters keep themselves on elec

tion day. Possibly. But as the missing Democratic voters are a more insoluble mystery than the secret ballot, the means used by practical politicians to pierce lesser secret will hardly illumine the dark recesses of the greater.

PERSONAL

SIGNOR CRISPI is writing his memoirs for posthumous publication. JOHN SHERMAN'S portrait has been hung

once get men to take an interest in science up in the directors' room in the Bank of and the beauties of literature you have on England. of the best preventatives of crime; you QUEEN VICTORIA pays her private secre-tary, Sir Henry Ponsonby, \$10,000 a year and make them better citizens; you make the better husbands and fathers; you make then

gives him a house rent free. THE "Lady Mayoress" of London, Mrs. Evans is called, was chambermaid in a country hotel in Kent when she married the present Lord Mayor.

EDMUND YATES, the well-known author and journalist, and editor of the Worta, is in a critical condition, at Brighton, England. doubtful. He is bleeding at the lungs and the worst is The English leaders of the movement tell

us that so great has been the interest aroused by these lectures and classes in feared. THE late Dr. Amos Lusk, who died a few certain "centers" of that country, that the days ago in Zelienople, was a humble vil-lage physician, but probably the ablest linguist in Pennsylvania, and noted in that entire conversation of the village or town has been completely changed for months, capacity throughout the United States. the lectures has been beyond all precedent AMONG long-haired men of to-day who are cited to show that length of locks does

Eggieston and General Roger A. Pryor. A COMMITTEE has been formed in Rome, of which Signor Cavalotti, Mr. Swinburne Mr. Gladstone, Signor Amici, Signor Bonghi and Signor Menotti Garibaldi are members,

for the purpose of creating a monument to Percey Shelley, the English poet, who was drowned in 1823.

GEORGE KENNAN, the lecturer and writer on the Siberian exile system, is ill with nervous prostration in San Francisco, For months he has been working 15 hours a day on his new book about Siberia, and for weeks he has been traveling and lecturing at the same time. The result is that his nervous system is wholly shattered, and in-

-Herbert Spencer complains, in his work day before or the day after. And that is th reason why we give thanks "for what we are about to receive."-Boston Herald. on education, of people entering into the marriage relation without the slightest con-

of the duties of parentage; so it is THE turkey that escaped the Thanksgiving feast will do well to craw! under the barn with the great majority in entering on their and remain out of sight for another month. ife work. How few there are who really Thanksgiving turkey tasted so good that there will be a great demand for his Christmake the best of their position in life. How little is done in this land, which is the paradise of labor, to impress on men and mas brother - Erie Times. romen ideas of the dignity of labor. If

> What Ohio Is For. New York Press.]

The leading morning Mugwump organ de fact that there is nothing degrading in hand elares that Ohio is for Cleveland and free work, but that on the contrary, honest labor rade. If this is the case the Ohioans cer well performed is something of which any one may be proud, it would be a great gain tainly concealed their preference very suc essfully in the last election. There is a for the community at large. The immorta words of Pope are worthy to be written in strong popular impression that Ohio went for McKinley and protection by about 21,000 large letters on the wall of every school niurality on that happy occasion. But peraps a little thing like that doesn't count in Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your parts 'tis there the honor lies. the estimation of the rainbow chasers. The present condition of politics among us

Four New Bank Examiners.

is a crying evil which only the education of WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- With a view to inthe public up to the point where they will creasing the efficiency of the service the Comptroller of the Currency has appointed servants will be able to remedy. University additional examiners of national banks as follows: Hugh Young, of Pennsylvania, asextension can do at least something toward awakening interest on this subject by signed to the Pittsburg district; Charles H. ectures and discussions on the rights and signed to the Pittsbull district; Charles H. Dengler, of Pottsville, assigned to the East-ern district of Pennsylvania (not including Philadelphin): J. S. Alden, of Pennsylvania, assigned to the North Carolina district, and George A. Stone, of Iowa, assigned to the Iowa district. duties of the citizens, founded on a study of the laws, both municipal and national. The great philosophers have taught us that sin is the result of ignorance. If that is true of the sins of commission, how much more true is it of the sins of omission. Now the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-[Special.] - Senor Guarez, the Spanish Minister, left this evenare mostly those of omission, absorbed a men are in their private affairs; and they ening with his children for New York, to pro-ceed to Spain, upon an extended leave of abtirely fail to see that disregard of public in terests has a bad effect on their own personal sence. His return, however, is somewhat doubtful. Senor Don Felipe Gayrario, Sec--It has taken centuries to educate the European public up to the point where they realize the necessity of public cleanliness in order to insure the public health; and Amer-

Pittsburg Doesn't Cry.

thing. Now if the public were really per-suaded from day to day of the necessity of Let fall a scalding tear or two It is a thousand pities, at New York, Chattanooga, San Francisco Detroit, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Omaha, Cincinnati, Plunketville, Franklin, Furhaps thousands, of precious lives have been sacrificed to public negligence. If you can nace, Haverhill, Olney, Ellisville, Hack-

ett's, Mills, Pecatonica and, Yazoo Are not Convention cities.

A SERENADE.

heppler men. See how miserable are the Under your window my heart sings a song rich without education. when old age and Each time that I go past; [s sings: "I have found her, found her, found her-Found my love at last!" lingering illness come upon them. Ask any one of them in such a moment whether he would not willingly sacrifice a large part of his fortune for the education which would enable him to find pleasure and consolation

out who shall sing in the city's street-Vhatever the time his heart may beat The grim policeman never can know That a lover's fancies to music go. at such a time, and his answer would not be And yet my heart will sing its song-The heart that has waited for you so long-

It sings: "I have found her, found her, found Found my love at last!"

And it's oh! for the happier olden time When a lover could sing at the door, And the watchman never would call the time Till the screnade was o'er. In his bright blue coat with a collar that rolled, and that the sale of books on the subject of Certainly a movement that is capable of getting a community out of its old ruts, and leading it to a higher line of thought and conversation, is worthy the support of the

'My love for evermore!"

Yet under your window my heart sings its song, That no watchman ever can hear; He never can hear it, hear it, hear it, CHICAGO, NOV. 28 .- A notable conference o For it's only for you my dear! But if you should hear my steps as I go. Western educators was held at the Newberry library to-day. The matter under discussion was university extension or bringing a broad and special education to persons who cannot attend universities. The conference, after a long discussion, re-solved itself into a Board of College Pro-

fessors, to consist of a President and two professors of each college. The daties of this board will be to choose lecturers for the various courses and to de Found my love at last!"

of the Ohio Teachers' Association was held here yesterday and to-day. It was the

twenty-fifth annual meeting and was largely attended, there being 350 teachers present An eloquent address of welcome was deliv-ered by Dr. Pope, the Methodist minister, to up and pulled the latter down into his sent rather peremptorily. So violently, in fact, that the chair gave way, the friend foll on him, and in falling both men became so tan-gled up you couldn't tell which from tother. They rolled over and over, clawing each other like wildcats, providentially gravitat-ing toward the door, and finally down the front steps. Nobedy wanted to hold either of them. Some minutes afterward, when quiet had been restored, a battered-looking gentleman, with a light overcoat ripped from stem to stern and spiashed with mud, ap-peared in the doorway, and politely said; "Gentlemen, I apologize. I made a mis-take." which Superintendent L. E. Baughman, of Dresden, responded in behalf of the association. The inaugural address by President S. K. Mardis, of the Ohio University at Athens, was ably and enthusiastically received by br. J. P. Gordy, of Athens, gave a very fr Dr. J. P. Gordy, of Athens, gave a very in-teresting and comprehensive discourse on-"University Extension," and Superintendent Shawan, of Columbus, read an Interesting and instructive paper on "The Quadri-Cen-tennial of American History in Our Public Schools." Other interesting papers were read by Superintendent Charles Hanport, of New Philadelphia, and Superintendent A. E. Gladding, of East Liverpool. The meeting was very successful. Next year's session will be held on the day following Thanksgiv-ing.

"Gentiemen, I apologize. I made a mis-take." Then he bowed himself ont, and the chops began to chop again: *nd a waiter picked up the picture of the dead pugliist that had fallen from its nail. ng.

A Monomaniac on Gas Stoves. -"Gas stove? Yes; I thought so," said

a friend of mine. "I've got a gas stove my-London Truth.] self. You see a Pittsburg friend said that A society has been formed in New York with branch in Philadelphia, to promote the suppression of church-bell-ringing-or there was nothing like gas for convenience. usefulness and economy, and he figured it out so satisfactorily that I put one in my at least its regulation by definite legal re office. It was a jewel. I saved time and strictions. It will not, I trust, be lo money and worry by that stove, and talked fore this beneficent society has another fore this beneficient society has another branch in London. Many pretty things have been said and written about church bells. They may or may not be true, but it is cer-tain that they have only been inspired in the country. Nobody ever wrote or said anything poetical or complimentary about church bells in large towns, and most of the chines that have been written and said it up among my friends-became for the time being a gas-stove monomaniac. Every time things that have been written and said on that branch of the subject are quite unfit or publication. Good Guessing In Post Office,

st. Louis Globe-Democrat.] It is a significant fact that 5,000,000 more errors were made last year by the patrons than by the employes of the postal service. That is to say, such was the difference be tween the number of misdirected letters and the number of mis-sent ones. The showing is certainly very creditable to the department over which Mr. Wanamaker presides. CAUGHT AND COMMENTED ON. NEW YORK'S 400, according to the winter issue of the "Social Register," has increased to 6,000 families, and it is very evident that Mr. Ward McAlliater's fences are sadly out of repair.-Baltimore American. Out of re-pair? Why, his fences are all gone! He's taken off fence. GOVERNOR HILL'S oft-repeated assertion that he is a Democrat may show that he holds royalty in contempt, but it gives him no excuse for turning up his nose at an honest count .- Baltimore American. No, nor any honest man (nor dishonest, for that matter) for almost any man's his peer. BETWEEN Foraker and John Sherman every sensible man, Democrat or Republi-can, will be for John Sherman, --New, York Sun. That will include about all of the Re-publicans, and as for the Democrats, of course, they can't be pleased as a majority on the foregoing ground, but it really don't matter about them any way. Now that New England no longer sends her rum on its evangelizing mission to the heathen, the truly patriotic bosom will glow to read that Chicago is sending thonsands of barrels of American whisky to Europe. This is in consequence of Germany's ending the bounties to her distillers.

Realism of the Painter.

New York Sup. Is it to be inferred that the quality of the whisky had anything to do -There is a curious painting in the window of an upper Broadway picture store. It with the recent imperial temperance proof an upper bload man's face peering through represents an old man's face peering through a broken rongh board shutter with an old flint lock derringer pointed outwardly in his wrinkled right hand. The face is full of nunciamentot Biswance has picked out a number of prominent journalists with whom he was on bad terms while he was in office and has inwinkled right hand. The face is full of determination, the jaws are firmly set and the blue eves squiut at you from out the darkness with an expression of resolve life-like and revengeful. Whichever way you look at it the eves seem to regard you watch-fully, and the muzzle of the deadly derringer covers you. It is a clever painter's trick and ruffles the imagination vited them to dine with him. The ex-Chan cellor is unwilling to publish his book or leave this world until he has made friends with the newspaper men. The old states-man is as cunning as a fox.-Atlanta Constitu-tion. Perhaps the old fox remembers reading when a boy how the nearest way to kill

Begging Letters From Europe -"Ever since I was abroad," said a well eat.

COSHOCTON, O., NOV. 28 .- A notable ses

-The act of February 28, 1878, authorizing the coinage of the silver dollar specified that it should be of the weight of 41214 grains troy of standard silver. Standard silver signifies silver 900-1,000 flue, as specified in the mint laws enacted by Congress in Janu-ary, 1837. The silver dollar, therefore, con-tains 3711/2 grains of pure silver and 411/2 grains of alloy.

-An old powder horn, supposed to be a relic of Benedict Arnold's expedition to Canada in Revolutionary times, has been found in a deserted house in the Dead river region in Maine. The horn is claborately carved, being completely covered with de-signa of birds, fish, deer and ahips, and bears the inscription: "John Shannan, his horn. Made at Ticonderago, Sept. ys 22, 1720." 10rn. 760."

-The potato was introduced into Europe from the Western Hemisphere. History has it that Christopher Columbus was the first uropean who ever fasted a potato, but the vegetable that he ate at Cuba in 1492 and vegetable that he are at cuba in 1992 and brought to Genca was the aweet potato. The first potato grown east of the Atlantic Ocean was planted by Claudius in the botanical gardens of Virginia in 1988. Sir Waiter Eal-eigh found the potato in Virginia, and took specimens back to England. The original home of the popular tuber is Chile, and it was brought North by the Spaniards.

-A railway is about to be built across Siberis by the Russian Government, to bring its provinces on the Pacific into closer relations with the empire's center. It is to be finished in 1805, to cost \$75,000,000 and will be finished in 1835, to cost \$75,000,000 and will be 3,000 miles long. The motive of this great ontay is chiefly political. There is to be ultimately, it is felt, a struggle with China in the East, and the railway is required to enable Russis to meet China on equal terms. Vladivostock, the eastern terminus of the railway, is to be made a first-class fortress-a second Sebastopol. From that port Rus-sian ships of war will issue with a freedom denied them in the Baltic and Black Sea.

VEAL CUTLETS.

MOST EDITORS ARE. While other folk their prayers repeat And give a great thanksgiving: He's grateful for a crust to eat, And thankrul, that be's living.

"Minneapolis has secured the Republican Convention, I see."

"Her twin rival never could get an Alliance Con "No?"

"Of course not. Aren't women forbidden speak in St. Paul?"-Baltimore American.

COURTSHIP'S AMENITIES. "I'm glad, dearest Harry," said beautiful

Bell To her lover, as brightly upon him she beamed, "That every one speaks of your character well, And that you are everywhere highly satesmed."

"Yes, I've won everybody's respect, it is true, "

He replied, "but the credit belongs not to me Half as much, I imagine, dear Bell, as to you, For I'm known by the company I keep, don't you -New York Press

DELICATE.

I love all the delicate ways that she has Her hands and her delicate smile. She's a delicate nose and a delicate pose And a dreamy and delicate style

Her delicate voice is a musical treat, As rhythmic as fountains that splash; But she's at her best, is my delicate pest, In her delicate teasing for cash. -New York Herald.

Mrs. Freak-They tell me your husband has been at Louisville a couple of weeks attending

the races. Mrs. Meek-You have been misi Mrs. Meek-You have been minimum to a super-husband took a Southern trip for his health. Mrs. F. --Did he get it? Mrs. M. -I assume so he brought back consider-able wealth with him, and I don't know how he acquired it, unless it was on the principle of "health makes wealth."-Boston Courtor.

Chappie-What's this, old fel? You are

Chapper and the antifahnoon, are you? Choly-Yahs, that's all cowweet. I've found out that when it's 2 in New York it's 7 in deah old Lunnon, doncher know....Then Topics. "I don't see that important floor walker

you had here last month. Where is he?" "Doing the same thing uights, I understand," "Nights" How's that?"

"Oh, his wife has got a baby. - Philadelphia Press

In this drags that source grows old, And the watchman beard, and his eyes grow dim, For love in his day had come to him. And perhaps he too had song in his day, Somewhere down the Bouwerie Way. The song: 'I have found her, found her, found here.

But if you should hear my steps as I go. Hark as you lie on your pillow and know That your lover goes by with a song in his beart, For two souls set from the world apart. A simple old song, but a dear old song-Lovers have sung it for ever so long-They sing it to-day as in days long past-It goes: "I have found her, found her, found her-

Senor Guares Sailing for Spain

denomination of Legation, will act as Charge d'Affairs until spring. Madame Guarge and her baby salled a fortnight since for Madrid, ostensibly to visit her mother. The de-parture of the Minister is regarded as sug-

hicago Tribune.]