************ A LETTER FROM A OUEEN TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. Charming Carmen Sylva writes of Roumania and its people. WILLIAM D. HOWELLS

with each decade.

of the last census.

made as follows:

principles."

of this balance.

support in accomplishing desired legisla-

tion is to be heartily condemned. But, to

provide the President with the combined

powers of a British sovereign and Prime

Minister for a term of years, with no

check whatever upon his actions, one

would have imagined was far too foolish

a proposition to be dreamed of, if it had

not actually appeared in cold print. The

wisdom of the fathers who established the

framework of America's democracy was

great, but all their foresight was none too

much to provide against the follies of their

degenerate descendants. Having sug-

gested that the President shall hold the

expense of the Supreme Court.

served several ambitious municipalities,

Talks to T. C. Crawford on the secrets of

literary art. HARRISON'S AMBITION: New light thrown upon it in a letter from

Carpenter. ADVENTURE IN LUZON

From the pen of John Rabe, D. D. S., now in the Phillipines.

OTHER BRIGHT FEATURES ARE: The Moons of Mars

And the preparations to ob all over the world in August. Irish Hunting Tales

From Ed Mott, who is now in the wilds about Roulette, Pa. **Riding on Passes**

And the system adopted by the railroads numorously described by Bob Burdette. An Aladdin's Cave

Is suggested by a description of the finest bachelor apartments in America. The Food of Genius

Is the text from which Bessie Bramble sings of Germany's beer and pretzels. Uncle Sam's Show

As decided on this week in Washington vill be an imposing feature of the World's

Fair. Fact of the Trinity

Is the subject of Rev. George Hodges' ermon; treated with exceptional brillinney.

The Last Signal.

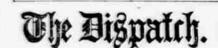
Dora Russell's story, is far ahead of anything in the story line now being offered. Latest in Science,

Being new applications of electric and other principles to every day economics. Elaborate preparations for gathering all the

news from THE SUMMER RESORTS. Leading sporting paper, both in prof and amateur lines

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READ TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH.



ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 184 Vol. 47, No. 142 -Entered at Pittsburg Postofii November, 1887, as second-class matter.

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 74, TEIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where com-plete files of THE DISP ATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and triends of THE DISP ATCH, while in New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentano's 1. Union Square, New York, and IT See de l'Opera Furis. France, where anyone who has been disap pointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

DALLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year., 20 00 DALLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m²ths, 250 DALLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m²th., 50 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year., 250 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year., 250

prize women more highly than ever, if first novelty of holiday time has worn off. that is possible. We have understo od for | But the opportunities for education in the wider sense are hardly less during the some time that certain types of women, such as prime donne, ladies of fashion, domestic help and first-class heads of weeks of vacation than in the months of school days. With a little thought such families were scarce and naturally costly. opportunities can be well utilized to the benefit of the youngsters and the relief of their elders. Books and talks coupled The same appraisement must now be extended to female clerks, workers and with exercise and observation are a supschool teachers. What can more thorplement to the schoolhouse lessons which oughly recognize pater familias to the bill are more valued the better they are emfor the summer outfit or the fall campaign than the knowledge that in the females of ployed. his family he is the possessor of what is

DISCOMFORTS ON RAILBOADS. growing rare and consequently more costly It is at this time of the year above all others that one regrets the shortsighted-These are the mitigations of the discovery, ness of the railroad companies in failing and yet they are wholly insufficient when to rid the traveling public of an easily we contemplate the difficulties that must remediable grievance. One has to choose arise if the softer sex should continue to diminish in this proportion. The only real consolation is that which has already

between partial suffocation with wholesale stewing or the risk of being blinded and the certainty of becoming filthy. This, of course, refers mainly to the gennamely, to take refuge in the unreliabili ty eral public who make use of the ordinary cars, and in a much less degree to the comparatively exclusive few who patron-

THE

A FOOLISH PROPOSITION. ize the more expensive Pullman vehicles. A remarkably radical and unconstitution Walk into any car and look for a clean

al suggestion is made by a city cotemporary seat after a train has been in motion for a to provide the President with power to few miles, and you will fail to find a restlegislate in accordance with the platform ing place that is not copiously sprinkled adopted at his nomination by the party with cinders ranging from the impalpable electing him. The strange proposition is in size to the dimensions of a good sized pea. Dust one of the seats off with a "The rule of the people will be incom newspaper or any other available impleplete until political parties are compelled ment, and take your place. Sit with the to add to their platforms a plank like this: window down and you will smother while As a guarantee of the fulfillment of these

inconvenienced by the burden of the pledges, we demand that Congress shall draughts of fresh air coming through your clothe the President with authority to inneighbor's open casement. Throw up the troduce and manage in both Houses of sash and your eyes are in serious danger, Congress all measures of legislation your face is rapidly flecked, and your called for by this declaration of party clothes are covered with dirt, while the cinerary matter finds its way into the Such action on the part of Congress is innermost recesses of your anatomy unless altogether beyond the power of that body you take exceeding and most inconvenient

as defined by the Constitution. If by any care to enshroud yourself in kerchiefs and chance it could be given the necessary dust coat. power by amendments to the Constitution Yet almost all of this could be prethe result would be disastrously revoluvented by the adoption of some proper

tionary. The balance between the Execuarrestive apparatus in the smoke-stack. tive and the legislative authorities-the or at least greatly mitigated by fixing maintenance of which was the leading proper screens alongside the windows. thought of the framers of the Constitu-But, while railroad companies are run on tion-would be entirely abolished. And the principle that they must yield the utnothing could have so ill an effect on most profits, and while the value of American institutions as the disturbance human life is disregarded to a great extent, it is hardly to be expected that any The evils of patronage are great, and attention will be paid to a matter of such the trading of official appointments for

mere detail as the comfort and cleanliness of passengers.

THE CHINESE RIOTS.

The late news from Foochow, China, indicates that the lady missionaries there have mainly to thank themselves for the persecutions they suffered. Christianity and Western civilization are doubtless glo rious things, but it should be understood that they are not generally so regarded in the Oelestial Empire. In giving permission to missionaries to do what they can to enlighten the Mongol race, the Chinese Government is really granting a privilege which costs it a great deal of trouble from

powers of legislation in addition to his the risk of disturbances among the ignorexecutive functions, our neighbor may as ant, prejudiced and superstitious populace well complete the matter and vest in him to which it gives rise. the authority of the judiciary and save the As a return for favors received it is due from the missionaries to act in accordance

with the wishes of the established authori-TO BURY RAILROAD WIRES. ties. And especially so when those wishes are expressed on behalf of the It is understood that ever since the loss safety of the missionaries themselves. To suffered in the blizzard of 1885 the Pennrefuse assistance and disregard warnings sylvania Railroad Company has been conhonestly tendered is to fly in the face of sidering the advisability of burying the Providence. And such carelessness freelectric wires. The result of the seven quently brings its punishment with it as it years' thought on the matter is that a did on this occasion. To unnecessarily ommittee is said to be now investigating endanger human life is criminal at all the best method to adopt for putting this

times. And to court martyrdom and provoke riot is uncivilized and can only tend to retard the cause of truth.

"spoils" system, Stevenson rather spoils Grover's civil service reform re

HOPE deferred maketh the heart sick and hopes differed a good deal at Chicago.

THE Chicago convention has given the railroad people some practice for handling the World's Fair traffic, and it has given the public an insight into the treatment it may expect from Windy City hotel folk.

THE Chicago convention was the scene of several free-trading transactions between various factions there assembled

PUBLIC school vacations have begun, and the rising generation owns the earth.

THERE is an amount of warmth about th granting of privileges for those refreshment stands in Schenley Park which warrants the ssumption that the proprietors at least will e thirsty.

SPECULATION on the Yale-Harvard boat ace will beln to pass the time until the Fourth arrives in all its glory.

HIGHLAND PARK was wonderfully popuar last night.

As a eulogy of the spoils system and an indictment of the crime of mugwumpery, Bourke Cockran's speech in the Demo National Convention is absolutely univaled.

PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES.

VICE PRESIDENT MORTON has been elected a trustee of Vassar College. PRESIDENT HARRISON and Mr. Reid are

oth graduates of Miami University, an intitution which Calvin S. Brice also atended. JOHN D. HAWKINS, of Indiana, is the

veteran convention-goer at Chicago. He was a delegate to the conventions that nominated Douglas, Greeley, Seymour and Tilden.

THE little Queen of the Netherlands has been made chief of the Second Regiment of Westphalian Infantry, known as the "Prince Frederick of the Netherlands," by Emperor William.

PROF. JOSEF WELL, of Newark, N. J., recently bought a picture for \$100, which proves to be a genuine Rubens and comin the Royal Academy, anion to one nov Munich, valued at \$125,000.

THEY are talking of making M. M. Murdock, of Wichita, Republican candidate for Governor of Kansas. He is the editor of a newspaper, the *Eagle*, and it is said that he was the first writer of town boom articles.

IT now appears that Alcaeus Hooper, of Baltimore, is the person who gave \$250,000 for a woman's college at Johns Hopkins University a few days ago. At the time the gift was announced his name was withheld

from the public. THE Duke of York was formally commis ioned Commander of the cruiser Melampus yesterday. The Prince of Wales and other nembers of the royal family bade him farewell on board the Melampus, on which ship he will shortly start on a two-months' cruise.

THE Duke of Connaught has opened the new People's Palace in the East End of London, Princess Beatrice has inaugurated the Working Ladies' Guild, while Princes Louiss and the Marquis of Lorne presided at a meeting of the Nursing Association, besides opening the Scottish Industrial Bazaar

JOE JEFFERSON ON GROVER.

Why He Is Very Well Pleased With Cleveland's Nomination.

BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS., June 24 .- Joseph Jefferson, the actor, expressed deep personal interest in the nomination of his "boon fisherman," as he is pleased to call Mr. Cleveland. "The details of the proceedings at Chicago are an enigma to me," he said, "but I understand the situation sufficiently to say that I know the convention has made a wise ection. Great men are apt to be good fishermen. You can judge a man's charac teristics better when you fish with him than under almost any other conditions. Mr. Cleveland is an eminent philosopher and a

A LOOK AROUND.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892.

"I AM going to England," remarked a Pittsburger who travels much, 'Just to see a boat race. I don't know anybody who will

WASHINGTON, June 24.-[Special.]-Aside from the factional differences among the Democrats, it is quite evident from the talk here that the silver question is to be a mat-ter of serious dissension. Neither the free silver men nor the anti-tree silver element row and I don't care who wins. That may sound odd to yon, but I will explain by say-ing that I am going to see the Henley regatta. It is about the prottiest sight I know of, and one which an American can poroughly enjoy. It is a regatta between are satisfied with the platform, and the only college crews and those of the rowing clubs, and then, too, there are singles and doubles. outset to the disatisfaction is that the Re-publican platform, while satisfactory to the "gold bugs," because, notwithstanding its trimming the party is known to be opposed to the free coinage fallacy, they have prac-fically driven the free coinage men from the party. Moreover, the Republicans are not The regatta lasts a couple of days at least, and during that time the Thames is a delightful sight. Three years ago one of the lockyears ago one of the lock-keepers told me that over 6,000 pleasure course. There are house boats, launches ounts, skiffs of all sorts, canoes, shells and ordiwary rowboats, and each of them is sure to carry all the people it will hold. The ladies make a great show of gay costumes of fiannel or some other outing material, and are brave in parasols and bonnets, while the nen wear flannels and straw or felt hats or caps of the colors of their colleges or societles, and the effect is about as pretty as that of any gathering I know of. The ladies nowadays look upon the Henley regatta as the jolliest sort of reak in the season and new effects in outing or more pretentious costumes are first shown here, just as racing combinations are at Ascot, yachting rigs at Cowes and court robes at a drawing-room. Henley gives you a better glimpse into English life among all classes than any other one event and there is a charm about it that I have not been able

to shake off. There are dozens of other regattas during the summer, but none of them can compare with Henley." By this time Major Ned Montooth is

well on his way to Europe. A few days be-fore he sailed he told me a story of the Old Drury Theater, which was the predecessor of the Opera House. He is full of theatrical anecdotes as everybody knows who has listened to his interesting, gossipy talk. Forrest was appearing as *Matamora* one night and was at his best, Old "Daddy" Fox, now dead, but known for years as orier of the United States Court and in the Pennsylvania Railroad service, was at that time the gallery police officer. He was told to keen order among the boys and for this purpose carried a long rattan rod with which he rapped the backs of benches or boys, as the case might be. At the end of the second act Forrest came off storming with rage. He demanded Manager Henderson's immediate resence, and when he came Forrest shouted: What is the meaning of this insult, sirrah, this insuit?" "What is it?" asked the as tonished manager. "Why, sirrah," stormed Forrest, "You have a burly rufflan up in the gallery, who is actually repressing the en thusiasm of the audience with a club, do you attend, sir, with a club, by heavens, and he leaves the house or I do, sirrah, at once."

As you can imagine. Fox was hidden away until the curtain fell on the last act. HEATED term-A cuss word.

INDIANA charges Cleveland with in

Gray-tituge. ONE of the beauties of Anglo-Saron law

s that in court even a deaf man can have earing. THE local Democrats seem to be bent

apon getting ahead of local Republicans in showing allegiance to the ticket. Of course there is need for this in Allegheny county where the preponderance of the ans leads to sleepiness sometimes. All this is apropos of the fact that on the front of the old University building on Diamond street 1 noticed a big streamer yesterday Philadelphia Press.] norning announcing that within could be found headquarters for Cleveland and Stev enson. I have not as yet caught a glimpse of any Harrison and Reid decorations of a similar character, but they will no doubt be

AT the time of the death of First Assist ant Postmaster General Malcolm Hay, A. L tevenson made a good many friends here among the leading Democrats. At that time he was Second Assistant in the Postflice Department and he came to Pittsburg as the representative of the administrati profound thinker. He is a Sherman, conse- at the Hay funeral. He was a great admirer of the courtly and polished man whose

found at the polling places in November.

SPEAKING of the postoffice here, Mr

Edwards tells me that Pittsburg tanks next

CUBIOUS CONDENSATIONS-THE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI.

lew Officers Chosen, After Which the Mem bers Sit Down to a Banquet and Then Listen to Entertaining Addresses-So cial Gossip.

THE Western University Alumni Asso ciation held their annual banquet last night at the Monongahela House, 84 graduates of the institution being present. Judge James H. Reed, the President, occupied the scat of honor. After the coffee, letters of regret

fiset to the disatisfaction is that the Rewere read from Chief Justice Paxson, Unite States Senator McMillan, of Minnesota, and other members of the association. The toastmaster was Dr. John M. Duff, of the class of 72. Dr. Duff is one of the most dis tinguished graduates of the university, oc cupying an enviable position in the medi-cal profession. He is also President of one

of the sections of the American Medical As In his introductory remarks the doct

tically driven the free coinage men from the party. Moreover, the Republicans are not at odds with their candidate, while the Democrata, regardless of the unintelligible nature of the silver plank in their platform, are known to be, in a large majority, op-posed to the opinions held by Mr. Cleveland. The great query here is as to how the can-didate will treat the matter in his letter or speech of acceptance. Will he slur over the question, or will he, after the conscientions manner in which he has treated it heroto-fore, speak out boldly and say that the ur-terance of the platform is sadly a unbiguous, and that in so iar as it looks toward free coinage of silver he must reject it and adopt his personal convictions? Bearcely any of the many Congressmen who went to the convention nave yet arrived at the capital, but the free silver men, who did not go, and who are visible, are much dissatisfied, and speak gravely of the trouble which they fear will arise in the party on the silver problem. They are careful not to speak too plainly, on account of the possibility, or even the probability, of an Open rupture, and the union of the free silver men with alliance and People's parties, but privately they admit that the time has come when both of the old parties should be tanght that they cannot safely persits in ignoring the convictions of a great body—the majority, as they think—of the people of the country in response to the influence, as they assert, of the banking and money lending million-ators. referred to the fact that some people claimed that but little was heard of the graduates of the University. That was a fact, however, that some of the most distin-guished usen in the country claimed the university as their alma mater. The toasts were as follows: Alma Mater, William D. Moore, '41: Trustees, Rev. John Crocker White, D. D.: A Poem, George II. Barbour, '5: Law, Hon. James H. Reed, '72: Medicine, John J. Buchanan, M. D., '77: Sister Colleges, R. T. Knox: Lafayette '92 Walther Biddle, '92: The University's Future, Chancellor Holland. Among those who took a great in-terest in the addresses was David Todd Carnahan, of Banksville, Pa., of the Class of '40, who was the oldest graduate present. The University Glee Club furnished some pleasing selections. Previous to the banquet the association presidents, Judge James H. Reed; Vice Presi-ters, Judge James H. Reed; Vice Presi-ter, Judge James H. Reed; Vice Presi-ters, Judge Daniel Agnew, S. R. J. McMillen, Judge Magee, Judge J. H. Bailey, Rev. Alex, Young, Rev. C. A. Heimes, Dr. Ropert B. Maurer, Dr. Robert M. Tindle, William Thaw, Jr., and James D. Layng: Recording Secretary, Reid T. Stawart; Tressident, Judge Angeed, provides for a committee of 13, to consist of five regular offices, and explored, provides for a committee of 13, to consist of five regular offices and explored to the affairs of the association and prepare an annual year book. referred to the fact that some people claimed that but little was heard of the

never shod, William the Conqueror being the person who is given the credit of intro-lucing horse-shoeing in the British Isles. dictionary that is spelled 1-i-a-r-d, and means a small French silver coin, a dapple-gray horse, and also a balsam poplar tree. There are more than whispers of a formid-able movement, and the nomination of a third ticket, which will give the free sliver citement by Chicago speculators for \$1,500. people opportunity to express their honest convictions. It is believed by this element liness, and to have each lady rate her own charms, saying, "The tax would be cheer-fully paid and would prove very produc-

Social Chatter.

MR. AND Mus. JOSEPH WALTON will leave for Europe about July 1, spending the heat-ed term traveling through the continent in hopes of restoring Mr. Walton to a robust-ness, which, unhappily, for some time he has been deprived of.

A MARRIAGE has been arranged between Miss Stephenson, daughter of John G. Stephenson, Esq., and William Y. Hum-phreys, of Point Breeze.

MRS. JOHN HAVE, of Allegheny, and Miss Stella Hays, her daughter, sail from New York this morning for Europe.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

Eugene Field's Pen Picture of the Noted

Correspondent of The Dispatch.

Chicago News.]

THE dimensions of this department did

ot rise to the needful elasticity of the occasion on Friday morning, and in cons quence the interesting rose fete given at Mrs. Wade's house in Edgewoodville had perforce to be held over. This annual event

Bird ficks, which will give the free sliver people opportunity to express their honest convictions. It is believed by this element that such a movement would assume grand proportions, far beyond anything dreamed of by the opposition, and that, though it might result only in throwing the election into the House, and therefore in the election of Mr. Cleveland, it would give a show of hands which would astonish everybody, and establish a permanent movement which would at no distant day win success. The mere idea, they believe, of vastly increasing the bulk of the circulating medium of the country, would be so catching as to bring the popular vote for free sliver up to an equality with that of either of the old parties, and that even in many of the castern States.
The is boldly claimed by these sliver men that even such States as Pennsylvania and New York, if a chance were given for free and direct expression, a majority would be found on the side of free sliver. A Bepublican Sonakor of the United States said this evening that he would be willing to waxer a gool round sum that the real sentiment of Pennsylvania is not expressed by the Congressmen from that State, and that user of an independent movement is spasmodio and will die out as the old parties get under headway in the campaign, it is impossible to guess, but at this time it is exceedingly strong. The hore is that the Alliance and People's and the campaign, it is impossible to guess, but at this time it is exceedingly strong. The hore is that the Alliance and People's and the support these candidates without a formal secession from the old parties without a formal secessi perforce to be held over. This annual event is the one circumstance of the year in the club, and by it is formally wound up the year's activity prior to the club entering upon a certain intellectually relaxing and restful condition. The jete was held this year at Mrs. Wade's house, who is the Presi-dent of the club, besides having the honor to succeed herself for several years; and was rendered doubly enjoyable by serving also to celebrate the wedding anniversary of the hostess-President. THE second evening of the outdoor festival of Butler Street M. E. Church emphasized the success of the night before. There was the usual rushing of trade at the flying horse. If the fine weather continues the fete will be open to-night for the last time.

A NEW PARTY POSSIBLE.

of Their Strength.

Silver Men Anglous to Make a Show

STEVENSON NOT A SOLDIER.

MISS MARGARET DINSMORE DUNCAN will be married to Frank Crawford Waddell on Thursday, June 30, at 8 o'clock. The cere-mony will be a home one, followed by a re-ception and a wedding tour. He Won His Title in Civil and Pott Strife Only. CURRY UNIVERSITY will spend to day at Rock Point, when a baseball contest for a silver cup will take place between the uni-versity club and that of the business col-

The political career of the Vice Presidental candidate of the Democratic party has been an exceedingly varied one. He has been at times a Republican, a Greenbacker, an Independent Reformer and a Democrat, and to the latter party he owes about all the distinction he ever got out of the political

At various times during the past few months since Mr. Stevenson's name has been mentioned in connection with the Vice Presidency reference has been vaguely made to his war record and there is a pe lar delusion owing to his title of "General," that he served during the rebellion in the army of the Union. The fact is that Mr.

-Steel chimneys are becoming com -Philadelphia is now to have a college of indertakers. -United States farm mortgages amount to \$15,350,575,000.

-American tourists spend \$100,000,000 ach year in Italy. -In a year 8,500 churches have been

built in the United States. -Twenty million acres of the land of the

United States are held by Englishm -The oldest building in the world is the

Tower of London. It antedates Cæsar's o uesta -The first tinware ever made in this

country was manufactured in Berlin, Conn., in 1740. -The total value of unclaimed mail

matter in the London postoffice is some-thing over \$50,000 a year. -Siam has just sent over to England 27

-There are over 2,000 tons of silver hars,

55,000,000 silver dollars and \$35,0009,000 in gold coin stored in the Philadelphia mint.

-London has a firm of opticians whose

specialty is the sale of spectacles for horses. The object of the spectacle is to promote

-Prior to 1066 the horses of England were

-There is a very curious word in the

-A farm in Pithole, Pa., which was

ought some years ago during the oil ex-

-Dean Swift proposed to tax female love

-The custom of shaking or giving hands

can be traced to the days of the ancient

Israelites, and was intended to signify peace, to swear friendship, promise alliance, or give security.

-A mining expert, just returned from

Alaska states that the country is rich in minerals of all kinds, and vontures the opin-ion that the finds of gold there will exceed

-There is in Ireland-or has been-a

lass of professional mourners who attend

funerals and wakes for pay, and wall until the welkin rings. These people are called keeners, and when in full blass are said to be keening.

-The block which probably has the

Largest population of any in the world is in New York, bounded by Avenues B and C. Second and Third avenues. It has a popu-lation of 3,500, or at the surprising rate of 1,000,000 to the square mile.

-The snake story of the season comes

from Rome, Ga. A snake was seen near

there recently, lying asleep by the rond-side. A man stabbed it with his umbrilia, and it immediately stretched out "two long wings like a goose, and sailed away across the field."

-An Austrian provincial paper lately

ontained the following advertisement: "A

widow, who still possesses the entire ward-robe of her deceased husband, is disposed to enter into correspondence with a suitable gentleman, if such can be found, with a view to matrimony."

-A curious illustration of the domestic

conomy of the Egyptians has been met

with in the unwinding of the bandages of

he mummies. Although whole webs of fine

cloth have been most frequently used, in other cases the bandages are fragmentary,

-The Hindoo places a clock in his par-

lor, not because he ever desires to know what the hour is, but because a clocking a

foreign curiosity, Instead, therefore, of

contenting himself with one good clock, he will have, perhaps, a dozen in one room. These clocks are signs of his wealth.

-A boy, 14 years old, who lives near

and have seams, darns and patches

that of 1849 in California

youths, all belonging to the Siamese aristoc racy, to complete their education. -Violin makers prize above all other kinds of wood that which they extract from the seasoned timber of old houses.

high stepping.

LEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year ... The DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at a cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at Counts per week.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892. TWELVE PAGES

THE ISSUE OF THE HOUR.

In a letter from an English firm of manufacturers to Mr. Henry W. Hartman, the iron and steel maker of Beaver Falls and Ellwood, a very striking statement is made. The Englishmen say:

The American branch of the works will not be built this season. They will await the result of your elections, as well as several other proposed American factories. If the Democrats elect the President we will keep all these good things at home.

No American could more graphically describe the issue on which the national campaign will be fought than does this off-hand paragraph in a private business letter. It cannot be charged that this flat-footed expression of intention was brought forth by any political machine or written for any political purpose. It is a simple business proposition, simply stated. It means that if the Democratic party triumphs, English manufacturers will have their work done at home at such prices for labor as are current in the United Kingdom.

To England, Cleveland is the prophet of English prosperity. His victory is an English victory, his theories are English theories, his benefit is English benefit, Stop for a moment and consider what this means, not to Pittsburg, not to Pennsylvania alone, but to every hand that wields the implements for the fashioning of metals in this country!

With Republican success comes the transplanting of the industrial establishments of other lands to these shores, here to assume new conditions, to meet new requirements, to pay a new standard of hire.

With Democratic doctrines paramount, this all changes, and we not only lose such accessions but most of what we had before as well.

Free trade is a blunder, a Democratic blunder, a blunder which figures in the American calendar as a crime.

A CENSUS DISCLOSURE.

Some explorer in the wilds of census statistics has made an alarming discovery. It is nothing more nor less than a threatened shortage in the supply of women. We have heretofore been accustomed to believe that while women were scarce and much sought after in the West they were superabundant in the East. But the present census tells a different tale; and, worse than all, the deficiency strikes us near home. Not only are there \$81,000 more males than females in the United States, but in Pennsylvania, the State pledged to home industries, the same preponderance is shown to the extent of 74. 000 more men than women.

The news that the visible supply of women is decreasing is exceedingly disturbing. Everyone will concade the necessity of woman and endorse the declaration of her traditional eulogist that "as a mother she is unsurpassed; as a wet nurse she is without equal among men." If this prime necessity for the nurture of future generations is diminishing at the rate of one and one-half per cent for each decade -which proportionate decrease, is disclosed by comparing the census of Pennsvivania in 1890 and 1880-the prospect is gloomy for posterity.

Of course the disclosure will make m

cated will be closely watched by general public. If it take the initiative in burying its wires, other corporations

will rapidly follow suit. Not only will the cities be rid of their unsightly and dangerous overhead encumbrances, but the wires will practically disappear from every landscape. And besides the considerations of æstheticism and public safety, which make this revolution desired, there is the immense advantage which will accrue to the public when the prompt delivery of its messages is rep-

dered independent of wind and weather.

A COMMON EXPERIENCE. A case recently presented in the Philadelphia courts embodied a common but futile wish of urban mankind. A proper-

ty-holder went into court through his at torney and requested an injunction against the erection of a third telegraph pole in front of his house. Two poles already planted there he managed to endure, but the third was the large-sized straw which broke the back of the property-holder's forbearance, and he wanted the court to stop it. Little satisfaction was obtained from the court, however, the Judge remarking that the property-owner did not own the sidewalk, and if the erection o the pole was authorized by Councils there

was nothing to do but stand it. The complainant's attorney left the court with the Parthian remark that his client did not want "a hedge of poles" in front of his property.

In these words was expressed the com mon lack of desire among property-owners for that adornment. And the same fate seems to attend that negative wish. Property-owners in other cities as well as Phil adelphia are finding out that they do not

own the sidewalks, while it seems to be the practical conclusion that the telegraph companies do own them. So the hedge of poles goes up. In addition to this demonstration as to

the title in sidewalks, this case gives a further suggestion that the triumphantly announced work of putting the electric wires under ground does not progress more effectively in Philadelphia than else where.

THE SCHOOL YEAR'S END.

Yesterday was the last day of the public school year, and to-day the pupils and teachers begin their two months' vacation. That they will all enjoy it and make good use of their time in recreation should go without saying. What a difference it does make to the public whether school keeps or not! What a change there is about all homes where there are youngsters, and what an altered character the streets, and even the public cars, have at the times around the usual hours of commencing and leaving the day's work in the class The public school system is one of the

ın

finest features of American national life, and cannot be made too much of. Public school teachers have a tremendous responsibility in their opportunities for forming the character of those whose hands the future of this country lies. The children; too have an immense weight on their shoulders which has to be borne by their bere. guardians until such time as they shall be able to appreciate for themselves the duties as well as the rights of American citizenship.

Weary mothers are apt to find the boys and girls somewhat of a trial when the time hangs heavily on their hands and the

ently of a high order as eminent philos DAY by day the weather prophets promse us something cooler, but the only pal pable thing of that name is a vessel for hold ng water or other liquid with ice in it.

FREE-TRADE England, with a desire to extend her market, is pleased with the nomi-nation and platform adopted by the Demotratic party. That should be enough to de stroy any remaining illusions, and convince all patriotic Americans that the success of the Democratic party would mean the set ack-not to say the ruin-of American in lustries. This much clearly understood, there can surely be no doubt as to the de cision of the people in November. WHEN bunko men manage to rob an ex-

sheriff-as they recently did in Armstrons county to the tune of \$6,500-it is time for

ectives to beware of pickpockets. NATURALLY the immigration bill com plied by Keystone representatives is known as the Quaystone bill.

IT appears that the tail of the Demo cratic ticket has no war record after all, and that he is mainly known for his dexterity in removing Republican postmasters when he acted as Cleveland's First Assistant Post master General. He is thus only "General" stevenson on general principles of courtesy

CINCINNATI was under the weather yeserday and Pittsburg managed to come out at the top of a ball game for once, just by way of variety.

> THERE are few complaints of a natural as shortage just now, and draughty win

QUAY is not in the habit of flinging his mey away, and his offer to bet \$10,000 that darrison will be re-elected is strong evi lence of how this shrewd politician expects things to go, while it should put an end at once to all doubt as to the sincerity of his allegiance to the Minneapolis ticket.

RAVACHOL is to be guillotined after all. to there is some possibility in France of vercoming a Jury's cowardice by a sense of ustice.

BOTH platforms ignore it, so the country may consider itself free from Free Coinag angers.

> A WOMAN in Washington State who saved the lives of three seamen of the British ship Ferndale has received a gold medal from the United States Government as a test-mony of her heroism. Medalsome wo-men of this kind are beloved by all men and annot be too highly honored.

PITTSBURG is to have a grand display of freworks on the evening of the Fourth, and the lund only needs a little more assistance.

THERE were plenty of leaks in the wigvam, and Tammany had to eat some of

FOR a man of his size Cleveland should teeling remarkably comfortable this veather, as the editor of the Rocky Me New .- which, by the by, has bolted the eratic ticket-once described him as eing "cold as a wairus on a cake of ice."

PITTSBURG'S contributions to the Oil Creek relief fund were prompt and gener ous, but they did not continue long e

CLEVELAND will spend the summer at Buzzard's Bay, but there will be no Croker

FRANCE will soon be able to compete rith the far West as a roomy region for the reception of immigrants. For some time its ation has not only declined to increase out it has positively inclined to decrease.

As a typical representative of the

phers generally are. He fishes with a rod in a scientific manner, and possesses the art of rajoling a bass to his hook with almost abso-late certainty. "Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Gilder, of the Century Mercuric Wardshift and the State of the State of the State State of the State of t arly death had been hastened by the worry neident to his office, and he was so thought. ul and attentive that he made a most favor ble impression on all who met him. Later he made much of Postmaster Larkin, who

"Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Gilder, of the Century Magorine, my son and myself own a lake and three islands at Marsh Pee on Cape Cod. We named them in spirit of mild satire, after the name of the capes, which very fre-quently terminate in 'it' for instance, Ma-nomit, Cotonit, and Naquassit. The islands' names are Getonit, Notinit, and Comeffit. "Some of the fishing that I have seen Mr. Cleveland do in the vicinity of our camping grounds at Marsh Pee would sound so in-oredible that I do not wish to peril my repu-tation as a reliable relator of piscatorial an-ecdotes, During our great raids on the flany became a sort of protege of his. You would suppose naturally that an assistant postmaster of so big an office as that of Pittsburg would be above the weakness of forgetting to mail the family letters, especially when there were special delivery stamps to be placed upon them. This is what Assistant Postmaster Edwards did ves terday, leaving the mail on his breakfast table like an ordinary citizen with a literary wife and family.

credible that I do not wish to peril my repu-tation as a reliable relator of piscatorial an-ecdotes. During our great raids on the finny tribe, Mr. Cleveland observed that wise reti-cence that indicates an interest in the sport -complacency, and peace and harmony with all mankind. "Speaking of the last subject, I do not re-member that I ever heard our distinguished friend make an unkind allusion to an op-ponent. He has been sorely tried, no doubt, us the newspaper reading public are aware. Mr. Cleveland rarely mentions political sub-jects among his fishing friends, except of a very general nature. List evening, while at his home conversing with Mr. Cleveland and his guest, Governor Bussell, I drew upon my limited political knowledge and ventured to ask some questions regarding the gathering at Chicago. "They are abso-lutely certam to nominate you," I said. "Mr. Cleveland laughingly replied: "It is never best to be too certain in politics. A convention may sometimes be compared to to New York and Chicago in special delivery work. There are 22 boys employed for this branch of the work here and they earn from livery.

convention may sometimes be compared to a petit jury and act exactly as they see fit, and ottentimes exactly opposite to the wishes of interested counsel. "Several times when I have expressed

"Several times when I have expressed friendly solicitude, after reading some newspaper disquisition on the probability of the Democratic nomination, Mr. Cleve-land would answerscriously: "I allow myself to form no anticipation." I really believe that he is the coolest man in America, and, if I were to add the greatest man this country has ever known, I would only express my feelings. Therefore, when I burned fireworks to-night I let off my py-rotechnics with quite as much enthusiasin as any other American displayed to-day.""

or passengers.

Struck at Philadelphia,

ndicating the purpose of the coin, will i

proposed souvenir half dollar to con

A SUCCESSFUL TEST TRIP

Made by the City of Para, One of the Aux-Hary Naval Cruisers.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- The Pacific Mail traits of Postmaster Gilieland were pubteamship City of Para made a successful lished when it was said he was dving, and ished when it was said to be much improved. WALTER. test trip yesterday morning to prove her fitness as an auxiliary naval cruiser. Captain James L. Lockwood is proud of the vessel, for she made an average of 141% kno A BRAVE WOMAN HONORED. hour on a four hours' trip, while an average

of not more than 14 knots is required. It Her Services in Life-saving Recognized by was 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when the Government. the City of Para left her pier at the foot of

eason.

the City of Parn left her pier at the foot of Canal street, North river. On beard were Captain Byron Wilson, Lieutenant S. H. May and Chief Engineer E. A. McGee, of the Naval Board of Inspection. The steamship anchored in Gravesend Bay for the night, and about 6 o'clock yes-terday morning she passed Sandy Hook lightship on her trial trip. From that point she ran 55 miles to the southward, making the average speed named. Her screw made 73.2 revolutions a minute, and her coal con-sumption was at the rate of 40 tons in 24 hours. The vessel returned to her pier yes-terday afternoon. The members of the naval board were well pleased. Captain Lock wood says the City of Para is enpable of 16 knots an hour, her screw making 30 revolutions a minute. The steamship was built of iron, at Chester, Pa., in 1878, and she registers 2,504 net or 3,532 gross tons. She is barkentine rigged, has a single screw, and compound engines. There are seven water tight built-heads, and the vessel is handsomely fitted for passengers. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Senator Allen, the State of Washington, has received from the Secretary of the Treasury, for trans-mission to a woman in his State, a magnifi-cent gold medal, engraved in a circle around the face with the words: "In testiony of heroic deeds in saving life from the erils of the sea," and on the face of the shield with the words, in very small char acters: "To Mrs. Martha White, for heroid deeds in rescuing three men from drown-ing." On the reverse side of the medal are the words: "United States of America, act of Congress, June 20, 1874. The story of the remarkable act that has called forth this recognition from the Gov-ornment is set out in a letter from the Sec-retary of the Treasury which accompanies the medal, in which, after reviewing the facts of the sing Ferndale, he save: "Such achievements as these are usually wrought by strong men, and are then justly con-sidered of great praise. Accomplished by a woman they attain the highest degree of heroism and are entitled to a recommenda-tion of extraordinary examination. It is said deeds in rescuing three men from drown

THE NEW SOUVENIE HALF DOLLAR.

heroism and are entitled to a recommenda-tion of extraordinary examination. It is said that you have been accustomed to frequent the beach during dangerous weather, in quest of such errands or mercy as the mis-fortanes of the sea might lay in your power —a signal evidence of those high moral qualities, unfailing courage, and a spirit of generous self-sacrifice without which no person, man or women its Design Complete and a Proof Soon to Be PHILADELPHIA, June 9L-The design for th ate the Columbian Exposition has been made and a proof piece will soon be struck off. The coin will be silver and will be off. The coin will be sliver and will be coined from old sliver dollars instead of bullion. A copy of the design is to be seen at the United States Mint here. On the one side of the coin is the Adminis-tration Building at Chicago fronting on the lake. On the other side will be a head of Columbus taken from Riccus' portrait of the discoveror now hanging in the Queen's library at Madrid. Suitable inscriptions, indicating the purpose of the coin, will be

West Virginia's Superior Orstory. . ago Times.]

West Virginia oratory is a very much bet-ter quality of oratory than such a specimen of Kentucky oratory as Henry Watterson forced upon the convention. Wilson is im-

Stevenson not only has no military record but all through the Rebellion he was known as an anti-war Democrat and a sympathizer

as an anti-war Democrat and a sympathizer with the Southern cause. His only claim to the title "General" is that at one time he was Assistant Postmaster General and offi-cial executioner of the Democratic Admin-istration in that department. Mr. Stevenson is a tariff-for-revenue-only Democrat. He regards the McKinley bill as the crowning evil of the present genera-tion. On the night of October 27, 189, he addressed a large Democratic mass meeting in Chicago. Mr. Stevenson, with his varied political experience, marks it a point to let in Chicago. Mr. Stevenson, with his varied political experience, makes it a point to let no bit of demagogery interfere with his suc-cess as a speaker or politician. So, know-ing his andience, he stepped to the front of the platform, removed his cravat and collar, and began a half-hour's anti-tariff address, in which he lauded Mills and denounced McKinley.

PROTECTION SPREADING.

How the Sentiment Has Been Strengthened Out in Indiana.

\$25 to \$28 a month each. This shows that al most 5,000 special delivery letters a month Indianapolis Journal.1 Marcus R. Sulzer, of Madison, a member of are sent out from this office for local de the Republican State Committee, was at the Denison last evening, on his way home from Gas City, where he has large real estate in "I HAVE had enough of big seaside terests. Said Mr. Sulzer to a Journal rehotels," remarked Captain McKinney, the porter: "You people outside of the gas bel veteran hotel proprietor, yesterday. "I gave up the Maniattan Beach and Oriental hotels in Indiana can scarcely appreciate the strenghening of the protection sentiment that is going on in the gas beit. It is contwo years ago, and 1 do not think I will try any more of them. What crowds we used sidered little short of treason there to talk to have, and yet I managed to take care of them all, for nobody can say he ever found free trade, and Democratic doctrine receives no encouragement. The cause of it is the me short of eatables. At Coney Island or Manhattan Beach I never used to have less influx of manufacturing interests that bids fair to substitute the factory whistle for than 25 tons of meats on hand daily, and the dinner horn. At Gas City everybody other things in proportion. On Decoration talks tin and everybody has tin statistics at his tongue's end. Go up there and you will Days we used to be overrun. One Decorahis tongue's end. Go up there and you will learn that 99 per cent of the tin plate of the world is made in Wales, and that 75 per cent of it is consumed in the United States. Four hundred and forty-five tin factorles there employ 160,000 men. As one of the re-sults of the McKinley bill 20 tin mills will be moved from Wales to Gas City. These mills will employ 2,000 men, and their em-ployment means an addition to the popula-tion of Gas City of 7,000 people. The same conditions, to a greater or less extent, ob-tain in every part of the gas belt. The people have got the idea into their heads that this is the result of the McKinley bill, and it is going to be difficult to dislodge that notion. Put it down that we will gain several thousand votes in the gas belt. The drift there is in our direction." tion Day there was such a crowd I had t open up the Oriental Hotel, although its season had not begun, and we fed 62,000 people that day. They used to eat a great deal, and they did not forget to drink, and it was a common occurrence to use a carload of wines and bottled beer daily in the PRINTING a man's portrait in the paper eems to have a good effect upon him. Por

Summing Up the Result. Philadelphia Bulletin, 1

The result of the Chicago Convention may be summed up in the declaration that the Democratic bird in the hand has been surrendered for a chase after the Mugwump bird in the bush. This is what the office cat would call rainbow-chasing of the most approved kind.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERZ.

Ex-Congressman Thomas R. Cobb Hon. Thomas R. Cobb died at his home

Hon. Thomas R. Cobb died at his home in Vincennes, Ind., Thursday, aged 65 years. He was a member of the Indians Legislature from 1858 to 1865; was delegate to the National Convention that nominated Tilden; was a member of Congress from 1576 to 1858, and as a member of the Forty-seventh Congress attained considerable fame as Chairman of the Committee on Public Lands by in-troducing a bill forfeiting the lands of railroad cor-porations for non-fulfilment of contracts, thus saving to the people many millions of dollars.

J. J. Brooks, Memphis, Attorney. J. J. Brooks, a well-known attorney, formeriy Assistant Altorney General of Tennessee, died at the Southern Bi-Chloride of Gold Institute Thursday night. The first hypodernic lipicotion of bi-chloride of gold made him a raving maniae, and It required four strong attendants to prevent him from injuring the other inmates. Thursday night he displayed all the symptoms of hydrophobia and died in convulsions. The Southern El-Chloride of Goid Club is not operated by the Keesey people.

Obitoary Notes.

SAMUEL STONER was found dead in bed by h faughters. Death was caused by heart trouble His age was 57. His wife was absent in the East. WILLIAM E. HOLLOWAY, Peruvian Consul and head of the firm of Grace & Co., of San Francisco died yesterday. He was thrown from his horse four days ago and sustained a fracture of one leg, which necessitated amputation, and the shock, in connection with blood poisoning, caused his desit.

Waycross, Ga., is said to greatly resemble an alligntor. Scales of a delicate texture can be seen all over his body. He has a flat all know as "Gath"—is an early bird, one of those unhappy people of whom Mark Twain has said that they get up in the middle of the night to eat a meal. He is a man of sciendid physique and of regular habits. He makes a practice of getting through his work by noon every day, and therefore he has to start in upon it by 9 o'clock. So he rises at 6:30 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock. So he rises at 6:30 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock. So he rises at 6:30 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock. So he rises at 6:30 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock. So he rises at 6:30 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock. So he rises at 6:30 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock. So he rises at 6:30 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock is ready for breakfast—no coffee and toust affair, but such a square meal as is qualified to stuy by its possessor through six hours of hard work. He does little writing. Pacing the floor of his room he dictates to a stenog-rapher; this practice gives to his work that conversational, half-familiar character that is a conspicuous charm thereof. Mr. Townsend has a larger personal ac-quaintance than any five other men in the all know as "Gath"-is an early bird, one of hend, a lovg, wide mouth and eyes like an alligator. His logs and arms are flat and crooked at the joints; he can neither talk nor walk, but beliows and crawls like a rep-

-One of the most interesting sights along the Rio Grande is to see a regime mt of Mexi can soldiers taking a compulsory bath. It is only under compulsion that the rank and file of the army ever do bathe, and when the coremony is in progress, one-half of the reg-iment enters the water while the other half stands guard on bank, rifles in hand, to shoot down any man who deserts.

-The Esquimaux when he goes fishing uses a funny-looking boat made of seal skins quaintance than any five other men in the country. His fund of information upon every conceivable subject is simply enor-mous, for he is essentially an inquirer and stretched over a wooden frame. He calls this craft a kayak. On the upper side of the kayak, directly in the middle, is an opening through which the fisherman climbs into the boat, wrapping himself up in a flap of sealskin, which he laces tightly about the opcaing so as to keep out the water. an observer; his memory is wonderfully broad and retentive. In many respects, he is as remarkable a man as we ever have me

-A man went into a bank in a town

down East the other day and laid down a peculiar piece of paper before the cashier. It was the exact size of a dollar silver cer-

tificate, but not the color. The man ex-

JOKELETS FROM JUDGE.

I must accept the inevitable, but won't you kindly allow me to get out of this bathing suit and into my corduroys before the execution begins?

He (after an elopement from boarding-

She-No, I didn't, I said my father was worth

He-Well, but you never said a word about have

ing 14 brothers and sisters. She-I didn't suppose you wanted to marry the

In truth she was a pretty lass

Who gazed into the looking-glass.

She murmured, as she gazed again

"I'm sure I was not made in vain!" And echo answered, "Maiden-vain

ociety fer umbreller-stands. P've stole all de pipe a Horscheads, N. Y.

You led me to infer that you would in-

THREE TIMES AND OUT.

Two Distinctions Which Mr. Cleveland En-Joys All by Himself. delphia Ledger.]

plained: "You see. I accidentally left the bill in a coat I had dyed brown. The coat took first rate-so did the bill." The bill was sent to Washington and redeemed. Mr. Cleveland enjoys two distinctions as the Presidental candidate of his party in 1892. He is the only man ever nominated against the united vote of his own State, -One of the latest methods of loosening and that a State which is doubtful and neces-sary to win. The action of the convention, however, was based upon the assumption that the delegates did not truly ropresent their constituency. It is, nevertheless, un-usual so disregard the wishes of a State delegation in this way. Mr. Cleveland is also the only man who has been nominated by party conventions three times for the office of President. Before the days of party conventions Washington, John Adams, Jef-forson, Pinckney, John Jay, Clinton, Burr, Jackson, John Quincy Adams and Chay re-ceived votes in three or more electoral col-leges, and Van Buren, in later years, was three times a candidate for the Presidency, but the last time he was the candidate of a third party and received no electoral votes. the earth to a depth of two or three feet and allowing the absorption of considerable moisture in periods of drought, is by the use and that a State which is doubtful and neces of dynamite electrically fired. The investor drills holes two or three feet deep and five feet apart, making 1,600 to the acre. In each hole is placed a sufficient quantity of the ex-plosive, connected with a wire leading to the battery, and after the earth is tramped down the whole is discharged by a spark. -The filigree artisans of India still continue making the beautiful round plaited gold chains for which their ancestors have been so famous. From some of these chains hang smaller ones of finest wire, almost like gold threads, having minute fishes and third party and received no electoral votes. It is altorether an unusual distinction for any man to be nominated by his party con-vention for a third time for the office of

TAUMANT'S WATERLOO.

other pendants drooping from them. In the English and French collections of jewelry, still guarded as treasure gems, one may see entrings so dexterously wrought that from connecting pendant chains tiny birds cov-ered with enamel "droop with shimmering beaute" THE Tammany braves marched up with Hill and then marched down again .- N. F.

He aid Oun Tammany friends may be thankful His Mother-Winthrop Frothingham, I that they got out of that Chicago Wigwam told you that I should punish you if you went in hathing again to-day, and now you must take the live.-N. Y. Telegram. onsequences. Winthrop-Very well, mother; I recognize that

THE Tammany tiger was choked to death nt Chicago, but there will be a resurrection in November.—Ohio State Journal. THE Gothamites and their "satraps and

dependents" who make up Tammany went to Chicago to gather wool, but have come home shorn.—Brooklyn Standard Unton. Daughter-You know, father, they are Daughter a fair at the church next week, and I stought I would like to get something for it. Father (handing her a check)-Certainly, my daughter. In the cause of charity I am always liberal. What were you going to get? TANMANY may undertake to control the action of future Democratic National Con-

ventions, but it is a rather safe assumption that she will be slaw hereafter to undertake Daughter-Something in the way of a new gowa open dictation in that direction.-Philadel phia Ledger. The cel to ne'er be skinned, The fish to ne'er be caught-My hope of joy has thinned To feel with them this thought,

WELL, Tammany has been turned down. Her protests have been hurled back into her seeth and her candidate has been releatlessly slaughtered. She has been told that she has neither influence nor standing in the Democratic party .- Phi adelphia Inquirer.

Fon years the most powerful and mos feared political organization in the Democratic party, its dominant spirit always con-trolling the destinies of men and principles, t is to-day a broken reed and a powerl actor in national politics.-Grand Rapids

Herald

Grover's Disposal of a Boom.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.] When a boom gets to booming too lively Grover just lies down and rolls over on it Reuben-Hello, Phil! what yer goin' to and a grease spot marks the remains. Boies and Hill and Palmer and Gray and Morrison wid dat old drain-pipe? Phil-Big snap. I'm sellin' to de Decorative Art and Carlisle have each been rolled on.

arcenville Democrats Parade,

"What do your club letters, B. S., stand GREENVILLE, June 24. - [Special.]-Th Greenville Democrats ratified the n tion of Cleveland and Stevenson this ing with a street parade, headed by a "You won't tell, will you?"

That 'tis the greatest bliss

erit a hu

hat much

whole family.

The greatest woe to miss.

"Oh, no." "Then why should I?"

on, man or woman, could have achieve

surably the superior of Owens.