TO FREE THE SLAVES.

The Testimony of the Pathfinder's Widow and Son.

#### LINCOLN OPPOSED HIM.

Details of the Arab Massacre of Whites in Darkest Africa.

Other Strong Fentures Are: Life of the Czarr

Frank G. Carpenter describes his physical, moral and mental make-

The Sinews of War: Money in the campaign, by Bufus

R. Wilson, with portraits by de Dancers of Japan:

Eli Perkins tells how they entertain at dinners and public courts, Women of England:

Mary Temple Bayard finds they are not at all handson The American Girl:

Dressmakers tell how tennis and athletics are improving the form.

A Bad Year for Spooks: Ressie Bramble on the troubles at the camp of the Spiritualists.

Lo, the Poor Indian;

Sullivan and Corbett:

Bill Nye finds a letter written by a Chief to his student son. Sleeping on Sunday:

Rev. George Hodges touches on interesting topics in his sermon.

Pringle's review of the contest written at the ring-side. BRIGHTEST FEATURES,

A PAGE FOR WOMEN.

BEST ILLUSTRATIONS,

Special Department for the City's Amateur Athletes.

READ TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# The Dispatch.

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PUTT-RURG, SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1992.

# TWELVE PAGES

TWO IMPORTANT POINTS. Very positive language was indulged in officials yesterday morning. His Honor disburthened his mind on two points, and

The first point is: What shall be done with property owners who neglect to clean lots where filth has accumulated? The Health Officer, as is too often done, notes the presence of such a nuisance and stops there to inquire what shall be done about it. The Mayor declares that suits should be instituted without delay in every case. That is certainly the least that should be done. It might be well to investigate whether the city has not the power to adopt the prompter method of cleaning up the lot on twenty-four hours' notice and collecting the bill from the owner of the property. But it is beyond question that the most vigorous course within the power of the city authorities should be adopted in every case where the work of cleaning up is not set about at once when

its necessity is noticed. The other point is summed up in the Mayor's assertion that the present situation shows "the crying need of the city for some measure of disposing of garbage." It does, except that the need has been evident before. The question ought to have been settled long ago; but now, that its settlement is imperative, it should be decided quickly. And since the past two days have been devoted to an effort to lessen the filth in the river the present situation might suggest that the city must not adopt the medieval idea of increasing

that filth by dumping garbage there. With these two points fully covered, our streets kept clean and our water supply pure, Pittsburg can meet the cholera or any other filth disease with few grounds

# THE SHERIFF'S DUTY.

The information that Sheriff Mc-Cleary has determined to give "a shaking up" to those of his deputies who do not actively suppress all riotous proceedings at Homestead is good as far as it goes. But it is open to the criticism of being decidedly tardy.

With the warning contained in previous events, the Sheriff should have had no deputies at Homestead who would not be disorder. He had learned from experi-

required the presence of deputies who and free trade are the vehicles by which would not hesitate a moment in quelling any disposition to disorder. No deputies at all would have been better than the presence of deputies who looked on while a new form of riot was indulged in. Disorder with the officers of the law absent is not nearly so demoralizing as disorder with the officers of the law standing by

and raising no hand to suppress it. Now that weakness has been displayed by the Sheriff's officers it is to be hoped that the reformatory measures will be effective in producing a force able and ready to maintain the peace. The Sheriff cannot afford any more failures in maintaining the law at Homestead.

A BUSINESS ISSUE FOR THE SOUTH. The Republicans of West Virginia express confidence that they will carry the State this year. Why should they not? The present and future prosperity of West Virginia depends visibly upon manufacturing and mineral resources. Its most thriving towns are the outgrowth of manufactures which have sprung into healthy life under the policy of protection for American industry. Its best paid labor is employed in manufactures. Its mountains are covered with timber and filled with minerals which depend for their future market upon the maintenance and growth of American manufactures.

It would be strange, indeed, if the menace of free trade in the Democratic platform this year dld not make Democrats as well as Republicans in West Virginia think at once of their immediate interests. The clap-trap argument of the Free Traders, which the Democratic Convenfarming is the proper calling for Uncle Sam, and it is a rank offense to encourage manufactures by a protective tariff. When the people of West Virginia are content to accept this doctrine-to shut up their manufactories if they cannot produce as cheaply as England, and to give over the hope of developing their mineral resources abroad—they may give a majority for Mr. Cleveland. But the fact is they are brought face to face by the Democratic Convention with precisely the same questions that interest Pennsylvanians. Notwithstanding past affiliation, it would be as unreasonable for West Virginia to go Democratic this fall as for Pennsylvania ALL THE NEWS. or Ohio

> But it is not alone in West Virginia that an ordinary perception of their immediate interests should lead former Democrats to stand up now for what manifestly benefits them and against what as manifestly must hurt them. Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Louisiana and other Southern States are just entering upon a period of great manufacturing development under the same protective policy which has built up the manufactures of Pennsylvania and New England. How long can their politics turn on the nominal question of Democrat or Republican? Will the free trade dose be any the less destructive to their interests because administered by Democratic doctors? or the protective medicine prove the less helpful and sustaining because prescribed by Republicans?

It should surprise no reflecting person f more States than West Virginia, which formerly trained in the Democratic column, were to be found this year administering a sharp rebuke to the charlatansm which takes up any novel cry that for the time being may seem good to conjure with. It is not the North alone, but also the South that has now a vital interest in manufactures.

COMPLAINTS FROM QUARANTINE. The enforcement of quarantine at New

fact that those who are pinched by measures for the public protection are decidedly unable to see the good of it. The great majority of the passengers on the quarantine steamers are distinctly of opinion that quarantine is all wrong. This opinion comes from all classes of passengers. Miss Lottie Collins, who is coming to this country as the original exponent of

"Tara-rara-boom-de-ay," points out that she is losing \$200 per night. Senator Mc-Pherson, of New Jersey, and Manager A. 1 25 M. Palmer, both protest against their detention and point out that there is more chance of their sickness confined in the close quarters of the steamship than if allowed to go to their own homes. Both also omit to take into consideration the chances of health for 69,000,000 of people on shore if the quarantine barrier were broken down. The plaint of the steamship companies is that they by the Mayor at the conference of city are losing \$2,000,000 by the interruption of their business. Generally the argument of \$2,000,000 would be taken as convincing on each his words were pertinent. Both of anything; but weighed against cholera bear decidedly on the sanitation of the the \$2,000,000 is not worth two cents. Also city and call for vigorous and radical acwe learn that several passengers who have been passed, mourn the damage to their foreign-made clothing inflicted by the disinfection.

All of which is ground for sympathy with the sufferers of inconvenience, loss or peril; but not for relaxing a single precaution. There is a classic adage that the safety of the public is the supreme law. This is indisputably the case when the battle is fought against the entrance of an epidemic on behalf of a nation. The people who think their prominence of importance enough to warrant taking the chances of introducing the germs of

cholera must learn to the contrary. One complaint of the quarantined people is well founded, if true. They assert that they are not fully supplied with the best measures for fighting the disease and that their accommodations are insufficient for health. If this is true it should b remedied. The public welfare as well as mere humanity requires that everything which can alleviate the danger of the quarantined people or improve their chances of escaping the disease, without adding to the public hazard shall be fully and even lavishly supplied.

# A FREE TRADE ARGUMENT.

And now comes our rabid free trade cotemporary the Chicago Herald, with a new version of its charge that the Republican party is responsible for the cholera. We now learn that our rulers have been carrying on a systematic policy of deceiving the pauper labor of Europe. They have deluded these ignorant foreigners into the idea that they can get better wages here. The land grant corporations have imported them to take up lands, in violent nullification of the original homestead policy which, our cotemporary omits to remember, was a Republican measure. These immigrants brought over here under such deceptive representations bring the cholera. Argal, demonstrates the Chicago free trade writer, in the cholers we see the necessary result of the damning vices of Republican rule.

With such logic we can prove much more than this. The city of New York is prompt and vigorous in the suppression of notably Democratic; and yet that is the one port where cholera appears. They ence how easily a weak or pattering policy | have had more cholera in London than in could lead to complete suspension of the this country, and England is the great illaw. When order had been restored it Instration of free trade. Are not here was clear that his duty in its maintenance | equally convincing proofs that Democracy

cholera is spread? Then, let us go a little further. If Republican policy has caused the immigration which brings cholera, there is a necessary inference that Democratic supremacy would stop immigration, otherwise would be just as bad as the Republican party in this respect—as happens to have been the case in the fifties. But does the esteemed Herald wish to have it understood that if the Democratic free trade policy were carried out the condition of abor would be so notoriously reduced to a level with that of Europe that these immigrants would no longer be deluded into coming over here? That is what its assertions mean, if they mean anything; yet it proves considerably too much for its

party. Finally, the esteemed Herald declines to take notice of the fact that the cholera has not got into this country yet. A little thing like that, however, is no obstacle to its logic. If the cholera comes in it will be due to Republican rule; if it is kept out, of course it will be the saving grace of Democracy that keeps it out Is this the triumphant nature of Democratic logic in the year of grace 1892?

FROM SHIP TO SHORE. The announcement that healthy passengers detained at quarantine on vessels with cholera cases aboard are to be transferred to Sandy Hook came none too soon. Of course the quarantine will still be enforced in their new quarters, and must be maintained until the health officers are perfectly satisfied that in dispersing they will not carry disease with them. The tion was foolish enough to adopt, is that | transfer must be carefully made and the rules rigidly executed in the new sur-

roundings. With these provisions the change cannot meet with anything but commendation. It will mitigate the inconvenience of those detained and relieve them from all unnecessary risk. The move is a humantarian one and wise from a hygienic point of until labor becomes as cheap here as it is | view, since it lessens the chance of adding new vicums to the disease.

> THE ordinance which Chief Brown has framed to submit to Councils on Monday to put an end to a fifthy practice on the South-side should receive hearty support. Residents over there have been accustomed to make use of ancient coal mine workings as a depository for their sewerage. Nothing could be better calculated to invite and foster disease, and the sooner the unwhole-some practice is stamped out the better for the community.

> THE fire loss in this country for last month amounted to \$10,000,000 and brought the total for the year up to \$87,000,000. And still the erection of inflammable and com-bustible buildings, with and without the name of fire proof goes on undisturbed.

THERE was a talk some little while ago of arresting the Cooley gang. But the outlaws have been unmolested so far, and are carrying on the old business of midnight robbery and torture where they expect to meet only aged men or women.

under way for the county offices which are not to be filled until a year from November, it is evident that local politics are of a livelier order than the national variety. Now that the Saltsburg conferees have eded in making a nomination, the won-

SINCE slate manufacturing is already

and thirty-eight times before doing it is nowise diminished. IF Corbett keeps his resolution to differ from other prize fighters by refusing to im-bibe, he will make a more lasting reputation than that secured by his late victory at

der that they had to ballot four hundred

In spite of its length, Harrison's letter York brings out in a very strong light the may be fitly described as a strong brief for fact that those who are pinched by measpatriotism versus free trade and European

New Orleans.

THE heavier man of the two contestants in the November struggle will in all probability meet a fate metaphorically similar to that of Mr. John L. Sullivan.

So far as its oratory goes it is useless to expect the campaign to make a fair start until Depew gets out of quarantine.

POVERTY is certainly no crime, but rags on an incoming vessel certainly form a just cause for suspicion at this time.

PEACE is said to have been restored in Venezuela. That means that another revoution is in preparation.

IF the reports of Hill's "placation" are to be accepted a new definition of that article will be in order.

EVERYTHING indicates the arrival of the fall except the unwonted inactivity of the political campaign.

ANYONE can see that the Exposition is open by observing the number of strangers THE rate of cleaning the city should be

somewhat faster than the customary slow pace of repaying. It is about time to practice the enunciation of the much-needed phrase: "Please

QUARANTINE and New Orleans are both hard places to get home from under certain

SULLIVAN managed to get away from the Crescent City without walking the ties, any-

how. FALL openings generally herald the fallings out of summer lovers.

VERMONT is Fuller's earth.

CELEBRITIES IN CLOVER.

ending nets at a Pomeranian village on the MR. ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR'S love of music rivals his affection for golf. He is

never so happy as when spending a week at Bayreuth with Wagner. MR. HARRISON is quoted as saying that the worst feature of executive life is the vast amount of document signing the Pres ident is forced to undergo.

THE trustees of the Wabash College have elected Dr. W. L. Burroughs, Professor of Biblical Literature in Amherst, as President of Wabash. It is thought Dr. Burroughs will accept. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, as soon as he returns from Europe, will place himself at the disposal of the National Committee, and ex-

pects to speak three or four times a week until the canvass closes. LEVI K. FULLER, the Republican candi. date for Governor of Vermont, should be at no loss for organs to aid him during the campaign. He has been for 20 years Vice President of the Estey Company.

SIR H. TRUEMAN WOOD, English Secretary of the World's Fair Commission, will not be able to attend the ceremonies in New York in October, but Mesers. Thurlow, Dredge, Harris, Elgar, Carpmael and Grover promise to be present.

ERNEST W. HUFFOUT, until this year onnected with the Law Department of the Indiana University, but who resigned in June to go to the Law Department of the Northwestern University, line been appointed Secretary of Legation at St. Petersburg in Russia by Minister Andrew J. White.

# CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

LEADERS of both parties profess to find cause for comfort in the results of this week's State elections. As a matter of fact the returns in Arkansas and Vermont only the returns in Arkansas and Vermont only indicate that each organization is in fairly good condition in its strongholds. There is an increase in the Democratic majority in Arkansas, and the Republican figures in Vermont are not quite up to the usual standard for a Presidental year, but the reasons for both conditions are readily discerned. In Arkansas the new ballot system
has apparently accomplished the purpose for which it was designed—
the suppression of the colored vote by a method less barefaced than open intimida tion. While defeated about two to one in Vermont, the Democratic managers are making a great deal of fuss over the fact that the Republican majority is not over 20,000 in a Presidental year for the first time in a quarter of th ter of a century. The figures are about 9.000 less than in September of 1888 and 3,000 less than in 1884. But the truth is that there is than in 1884. But the truth is that there is not only a reduction in the majority, but in the total vote, showing that the Republican decrease was largely owing to a justifiable confidence, and the apathy which has thus far marked the national canvass. The voting in Maine next Monday closes the list of Sentember elections. Georgia and Florida will choose State officers in October, but their contests will be mainly important as indicating the strength of the new party in that section.

NOTWITHSTANDING the vigorous personal attacks which have been made upon their candidate, the majority of the Republicans of the Eighteenth Onio district think he is a "good enough Morgan" until after the election, anyhow.

CONSIDERABLE Interest was created by the announcement yesterday that some of the local managers proposed to get up a contest against Controller Grier for renomination. Some others are not mentioned as in the arrangement. A politician, who keeps pretty well posted on affairs about the Court House, said yesterday in regard to this: "If a fight is made on Controller Grier, a mighty interesting canvass may be looked for between now and the county nomination next spring, involving probably the other offices as well as the controller ship. Grier is a hard fighter and stands very strong with the people. He is powerful because of his successful stand against the salary grab attempted by other county officials some time ago. He has the energy of a cannon ball in a canvass, knows no let up, and can keep a large number of the opup, and can keep a large number of the opposition engaged with reprisals while briskly running his own campaign. Water Assessor Miller, who is said to be slated in opposition, is one of the most amiable and
best liked men in local politics; but to set
him up against a candidate of Grier's energy
and support among the taxpayers, is to set
him the hardest possible task." Grier's
friends yesterday were full of expressions
of confidence about his canvass, and took
the announcement of opposition smilingly.

THE Alton Sentinel, one of the stronges Cleveland papers in Illinois, plaintively says: "It takes four pecks to make a bushel, but we hope that Senator Hill has not three more in New York State like the one he has just turned loose.

ALL five parties continue to make the canvass in Texas a most lively one. General Weaver is talking two or three times a day, while Senator Mills is endeavoring to hold the Democracy in line for the national ticket. The contest between the Lily White Republicans and the regular organization is a peculiar one, A son of General Sam Houston was nominated some months ago as a protest against negro domination, and stands on a platform one plank of which de-nounces the force bill. Many who enrolled themselves under the Lily White banner already show an inclination to desert and follow the lead of Cuney, the only man recognized by Mr. Harrison as a Texas tieutenant. Colonel Houston has also lost votes by showing himself a poor marksman. At the recent encampment of State militia the the recent encampment of State militia the Coionel shot at a fellow officer and hits tree. The Lily Whites return the compliments showered upon them by the straightouts, and at their convention a delegate, who had previously attended the Cuney Convention to choose delegates to the Minneapolis Convention, arcse and apologized for appearing in the Lily White assemblage without having had his clothes disinfected. The straight between the two Democratic for struggle between the two Democratic fac-tions for the State offices is equally bitter, although both claim to be supporting Cleve-land and Stevenson.

WOODSDALE apparently has a monopoly of the campaign openings in Ohio. Gov-ernor McKinley and Whitelaw Reid appear there to-day, and the Democrats announce that Candidate Stevenson and Bourke Cock-ran will talk free trade from the same plat-form on October 1.

ALL of the officeholders of the former Cleveland administration express the utmost confidence that they are going to get their old jobs back again. Judge Lambert Tree, of Chicago, ex-Minister to Russia, has just brought a report of the most rosy hue to national Domocratic headquarters from the West. He says: "The feeling in Illinois is very confident. Democrats are full of fight, are making a thorough organization of the State, and have every reason to believe that they will receive large accessions to their ranks from the Germans and others who are dissatisfied with Republican rule. Altgelt, the candidate for Governor, has been making a very close canvass in every county in the State, and has the utmost confidence. from what he has seen and heard, of his own election and also that of the national ticket. What is true of Illinois is true of Wisconsin. with the addition that the State Government is already in the hands of the Democratic party, which gives them the advantage, and the electorial vote for Cleveland and Stevenson I regard as next to certain. Indiana is regarded by good politicians of the State as absolutely sure for the Democ-racy. We have also excellent prospects in Iowa and Min esota. Nebraska, if it does Iowa and Min esota. Nebraska, if it does not go Democratic, will surely go for the People's ticket. Kansas is reasonably sure for the People's ticket, so are the Dakotas. Taking it all in all, Western Democrats think they will make a better showing in the next electoral college than they have made for more than 30 years, and believe the election of the national ticket is as certain as anything which has not yet taken place." If there are any Western States which ex-Minister Tree has missed in this Western claim it has probably been for a lack of geographical rather than political knowledge.

EVIDENTLY the death of George William Curtis will not change the political policy of Harper's Weekly. The current issue is more radically free trade than ever.

THE campaign in West Virginia has been formally opened. Colonel William Seymour Edwards, of Charleston, while in Pittsburg esterday expressed the utmost confidence in the success of the protection forces. He PROF. SUMNER, of Yale, is fishing and said: "The State will elect a Republican Governor and give Harrison a majority. The Democratic vote has been decreased at each Presidental election since 1876, and if the same ratio is kept up we should carry it this fall by at least 4,000 majority. That the ratio should be kept up can easily be shown. In 1890 the Republican vote tell short 9,000 In 1890 the Republican vote fell short 9,000 and the Democratic only 1,000, leaving an apparent Democratic unifority of 8,000. It is apparent only, as will be show in November. There has been a large immigration into the State during the past four years." Colonel Edwards is a candidate for the Legislature, but is not quite so confident of Republican control of that body as ne is of the success for the State and national tickets.

Arr, of the Presidental nominees have decided to accept but Mr. Cleveland. It is announced, though, that he will be heard from next week.

Harrity's Grip on His Office. Chicago Mail.) Nothing under the blue-vaulted dome ex cept death or an election will create a vaoffice so long as Chairman Harrity can pre

An Advantage Over Hill. Washington Post.1 Candidate Stevenson says he knows ex actly what Senator Hill intends to do. Then he has a clear scoop on David.

Not in Need of a Jenkins. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ] These is no quarantine against the pers, but they are keeping out of the Demo-cratic campaign in New York all the same.

### SIR EDWIN ARNOLD ON CHOLERA.

He Has Been With It, Doesn't Four It and Doesn't Belleve in Quarantine. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Sir Edwin Arnold, the poet-journalist, arrived in New York late yesterday afternoon after a six weeks' so-journ in Japan, which he regards as one of the brightest experiences of his varied

"I see," said Sir Edwin, "that I have been misquoted about Mr. Blaine. What I did say was that it was unstatesmanlike in him to suggest, and unworthy of a great nation, to close this country's ports against those of the world on account of the prevalence of choiers abroad. I do not believe in your quarantine. You cannot keep choiers out with a quarantine.

cholers abroad. I do not believe in your quarantine. You cannot keep cholers out with a quarantine. If it is to come it will come anyhow. Our plan, to isolate the sick and let the well go, is much better.

"Besides, I think the American and English constitution rather impervious to choleca. More persons die of measles, diphtheria or teething than die of cholers. No well or prudent man should fear the disease. Just go about as usual and don't think of it. Why, I have seen so much of it and have been so close to it that I have not the slightest fear of it.

"I'll tell you my own preventive, which I have used in India with the very best results. The cholers bacillus does not like acid. He can't stand it at all. So every other morning, when the cholera actually appears, I would take, if I were you, fived drops of hydrochloric acid in a cup of tea. You will find it excellent as a preventive if you are also careful in your heabtts of life. No, I don't believe in your quarantine."

Sir Edwin returns to London to resume his labors as editor of the Telegraph.

#### THE TWO EVANGELICAL FACTIONS.

Presided Over by the Rival Bishops, Dubs

and Esher, Meet at Finding. FINDLAY, Sept. 9.—The sessions of the two rival factions of the Ohio Conference of the Evangelical Association are met here, the majority, or Esher adherents, having secured possession of the church in this city, and are holding their sessions therein. Bishop Breyfogel, of Reading, is presiding at the latter conference. It is reported that at the latter conference. It is reported that at the secret session of the majority conference to examine the character of its members there were developments which promise an interesting outcome touching the conduct of the Missionary Treasury. W. W. Sherick, of Baitimore; W. S. Harpster and S. E. Rife, of Lancaster, who had joined the minority conference and are members thereof in full standing, were expelled by the Esher Conference.

The minority conference convened in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and a long address was made by Bishop Dubs, in which he treated of the reasons "Why We Are Taking This Action."

#### SOME SERIOUS CHARGES

Preferred in the Church and in Court Against a Methodist Minister. WABREN, PA., Sept. 9. - [Special.] - The Methodist Episcopal Conference opened this morning with a missionary sermon by

Bishop Taylor. Bishop Newman's morning address to young ministers told "How to Write a Sermon." Eight young ministers were admitted into full connection with the onference. Dr. C. W. Smith, editor of the Pittsburg

Dr. C. W. Smith, editor of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate, was present, but deferred his speech until later. The matter of selecting a place for the next Conference brought on a heated discussion. Corry, DuBois and Clarion made strong efforts to secure the honor, which upon a close vote was given to Corry. The case of Rev. H. H. Moore is attracting much comment. He was formerly pastor of the Chautauqua charge, and while there became involved in a scandal. A Mrs. Davison has preferred charges of immorality and also begun proceedings in court against him. The charges are in the hands of a committee.

#### BREWERIES BUYING UP SALOONS.

The Chicago and Milwaukee Trusts Aim at Both Wholesale and Retail Monopoiles. CHICAGO, September 9 .- A combine was formed to-day among the breweries of Chicage, by which they are to contribte jointly \$6,000,000 for the purchase of saloons in the city. The best paying establishments are to be bought and run in the interest of the

It is understood that the Milwaukee preweries are, to some extent, in the deal.

# THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

THE wife-beater was whipped by the wifelover. Glory.-St. Louis Globs Democrat. Ir had to be so. It was ordained in the book of fate that sooner or later Sullivan

must get licked. - Washington Post. THE triumph of Corbett is one of the new generation against the old-a victory of youth, of powers not overstrained, and of hygienic habits. The lesson is worth learning.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ir John Sullivan had not dailied three ears with John Barleycorn there would have been no victor's wreath for Jimmy Corbett. Temperance lecturers can proceed secordingly.-Harrisburg Patriot. A sign of relief goes up to-day from all

America at the news that Corbett has won the great fight and that the hulking bully who for so many years has been enthroned as the idel of the ring has been relegated to a back seat .- Baltimore News. THE old college problem, "Can a gentleman whip a rough?" has been answered in the affirmative. Now that the sluggers have

settled their dispute, the other people of two hemispheres can again take up the tangled threads of life.—New York Advertiser. THE intense and almost universal interest felt in a prize fight at New Orleans Wednes day night shows once more that admiration for physical strength and valor is something that not even the effeminate influences of modern civilization can eradicate.-Philadel-

Ir was probably the first time in Sullivan's life that he "could hear the water all around" him. If he had taken more water and less whisky during the past 10 years the final rush that he noted when knocked out would not have come to him so unexpect edly .- Rochester Un on.

phia Times.

NEITHER victor nor vanquished has done more for the world than to show the limit of endurance under a terrible rain of thunderbolt blows, and it matters little that Sullivan lost and Corbett won. Nobody is the wiser, nobody the better that these brutes have lived and fought,-Grand Rapids

A TEMPERATE man whipped a drankard, and a well mannered man beat a surly rufflan. The more intelligent, more decent and more self-respecting of the two combatants was the victor, and the world see that even in prize fighting it pays to live prudence and sobriety .- Clevel and

Johnny Bull Likes Reciprocity. Develand Leader.]
Up to date no English manufacturer or statesman has been discovered who thinks reciprocity a "sham."

Alwiys With the Tide. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] In this country the majority rules, and the majority.

#### Let Adbd Take Care. Toledo Blade. 1

Adlai should keep still. He only succeeds in exposing the straw stuffing in the force

# DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. RT. REV. TIMOTHY O'MAHONY, Bishop of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, and auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Toronto, died Thursday morn-ing.

BEV. J. M. HASTINGS, D. D., of McDonald, died yesterday morning. The funeral will take place Tuesday from his late residence at West Chester, Pa. Chester, Pa.

JOSEPH, better known as Joe, Euglish, the tem-perance advocate and lecturer, died suddenly Thursday afternoon in the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry house in Jersey City.

THOMAS H. HADAWAY, the oldest actor in this country, died of valvular disease of the heart Wednesday at the home of his son-in-law, William A. Senior, in Montgomery, N. Y., aged 91 years, GENERAL ENRICO CIALDINI, the Italian soldier and statesman, is dead, aged 81 years. He was Commander in Chief of the troops in Central Italy, and served as Ambassador to Paris from 1876 to

ABTHUR BREND WINTERBOTHAM, member of the British Parliament, is dead. He was 53 years old. He continuously represented the Circuncater division in the House of Commons after 1885. He was returned in 1863 as a Liberal Unionist, but afterward joined the Giadstoniaus.

# FASHIONS FOR FALL,

Dresses Called Into Existence by a Few Cool Days-Changeable Weather Causes Some Trouble-A Silver Wedding Anniversary-Supper on a Lawn-Society

THE erratic weather of the last week or two is responsible for much tribulation and uncertainty on the part of the modiste as well as of the woman she is called upon to dress. This is early full, but the quick changes from heat to chilliness and back again to sultriness have puzzled the managers of fashion to know what they shall de-clare the properapparel of this month. A few days ago, when there were suspicions of frost in the early morning and evening, there was a demand for heavy dresses. The dress-makers set to work and soon there were scores of fall gowns in existence to the or-der of the timid women who feared that winter was upon them without giving them the customary warning of an autumn. It was very warm vesterday as every Pittsburger knows, and the fall dresses that were ordered in such a hurry were hung in wardrobes to await the arrival of the next cool

A few of the uncalled-for gowns seen at a fashionable dressmaker's yesterday, that will be worn when fall sets in permanently, may be thus described: A tailor-made gown, of heavy gray cloth, with plain skirt, minus a train, and a double-breasted basque with of heavy gray cloth, with plain skirr, minus a train, and a double-breasted basque with postilition back. It has a deep, turned-over collar, cut with lapels like a man's coat. To the full, high sleeves there are deep cuffs of the same material. The basque is set off with two rows of small bone buttons, durable and ornamental, one row serving the purpose of fastening the dress. With this gown will be worn a small linen collar and cuffs. This gown is lined throughout with slik. This is one of the most lady-like and dressy costumes for the street. Another costume is of Russian velour. It has a long coat with a box pleat in the back and double-breasted in front, fitted closely to the waist by means of a leather belt, but otherwise setting full. It has a high rolling collar and deep cuffs. The skirt is a plain, round one, with two narrow rows of sable fur around the bottom. The collar and cuffs are also edged with this fur. This costume will be worn in the late fall. Another costume is of brown camel's hair, shot with gold, producing a charming chameleon effect. It is composed of a waist with a postilition back and empire jucket, opening over fronts of shot silk of the same hues as the outer garment. A plain round skirt completes a tasteful as well as an inexpensive dress.

Silk is being used exclusively for lining

sive dress.

Silk is being used exclusively for lining skirts and waists this fall. It is preferred because it is so much easier than any other lining to walk in. MRS. J. K. EWING, of Uniontown, gave a dinner last evening at ner home. The table decorations were beautiful, being composed mainly of eucharists and ferns arranged in an artistically conceived center-

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the wed-THE twenty-fith anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashford was celebrated at their pleasant home, on Mr. Washington, last evening. Supper was served on the lawn, and the dancing was enjoyed on a platform that was erected last week for the use of the guests at the Harvest Home festival of Grace Episcopal Church. There were upward of 100 guests, all of whom offered their congratizations to the host and hostess with an earnestness that left no doubt of their sincerity.

THE Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Alleghenv Pres-bytery, held an instructive and pleasant meeting in the Fourth United Pcesbyterian Church, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon.

MISS EDITH MOYLE, of Abilou, Pa., is to become the bride of Mr. Russell L. Mitchell, of the firm of Joseph Horne & Co.

THE Lyric Club, under the leadership of Prof. T. F. Kirk, will commence rehearsals for this year next Thursday evening. It is intended to render "The Pirates of Penzance" in one of the regular theaters during the winter. The performers will be amatenrs, but, as they are all good musicians, a creditable performance is virtually assured. Mr. D. A. Havs, of Penn avenue, has re-turned from his summer outing in Atlantic

### THE STATE FAIR STRUCTURE.

Rids Awarded for Some Material - The Soldiers to Stay at Home, HARRISBURG, Sept. 9.-[Special.]-The Build-

ing Committee of the Pennsylvania World's Fair building has been in session two days onsidering propositions for the decoration and furnishing of the State building at Chicago. Vittels & Co., of Chicago, were awarded the ontract for furnish were awarded the ontract for furnishing mantels at \$1,800 and for supplying furniture at \$4,500. The Chapmen Decoration Company, of Philadelphia, were given the contract for the necessary decorating. The Women's Committee of the Board were empowered to have the reception parior furnished, the cost not to exceed \$2500. Executive Commissioner Farquiar was directed to advertise for bids for the supply of drapery for doors and windows and for material to cover the floors, the cost not to exceed \$5,000. Similar directions were given with regard to electric light fixtures, the cost not to be more than \$1,800. The bids will be opened October 5.

Before the Homestead troubles it had been determined to have several regiments of the State National Guard participate in the dedicatory ceremonies of the Chicaro Exposition, but the large expense entailed by the calling out of the troops to suppress the labor disturbance in Allegheuy county has compelled the change of programme, and only the Governor and his military staff will be officially present on that occasion.

Mr. Roenick, of Pittsburg, a member of the World's Fair Commission, had prepared bids to furnish State building at Chicago, but as the Building Committee thought the member of the board should not enter into competition with others for the supplying of material he gracefully withdrew his proposition. ing mantels at \$1,800 and for supplying

# ST. MARY CANAL TOLLS.

The Action of the Government Engineers

Officially Approved. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Acting Secretary Spaulding has informed the War Depart ment that the action of Colonel O. M. Poe Engineer Officer at Detriot, in requiring certificates from the customs officers showing compliance with the regulations relative to tolls on vessels passing through St. Mary's Falls, meets with the full St. Mary's Falls, meets with the full approval of the Treasury Department. He has accordingly instructed the Collector of Costoms at Marquette. Mich., to direct his officers to grant certificates to masters of vessels passing through the canal mentioned, showing that they have complied with the existing regulations relating to tolls under the President's proclamation of August 18, 1892.

These certificates are to be presented by the masters to the United States engineer officers in charge of the canal before the "locking" of the vessels through it.

# WEDDED BY A WOMAN.

And Now Their is a Question as to the Legality of Their Morriage. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- [Special.]-A marriage which is causing considerable talk, and which has attracted the attention of prominent people hereabouts, took place in prominent people hereabouts, took place in this city yesterday. The principals in the ceremony are William Scott, a well-known society man, and Miss Lena Doty. The marriage eeremony was nerformed by Mrs. Anna Louise Robinson, priestess of the Spiritualist society of this city, at Mizpah Hall, the meeting place of the spiritualists, before 200 invited guests, many of them being well-known spiritualists, the meast parents of the bride is one of the most carnest believers. The question arises, is the marriage binding having been performed by a woman? The newly-married couple do not seem to worry over the legality of the marriage, as they are enjoying a Western honeymoon.

TO CARE FOR HARRY KERNELL

Him in an Asy om. ASBURY PARK, Sept. 9. - The fact that Harry Kernell's insanity is of a progressive

Measures to Be Taken at Once for Placing

Harry Kernell's insanity is of a progressive character and that it has become imperatively necessary to incarcerate him in some asylum, has caused intense sorrow among his friends here.

Mrs. John Kernell received a dispatch early this morning telling her that the time had arrived when measures must be taken to have Harry placed in some institution where he could have the attention of experts on insanity and be kept under proper restraint. The dispatch came from Manager Sanderson, of Tony Pastor's New York theater, and it asked Mrs. John Kernell to come to the city on the first train. She went at once, after sending the gist of the dispatch to her husband, who is playing in Brooklyn.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Dublin has the biggest brewery. -There are now 12 electric lighting or

panies in Japan. -The marriages of minors are 6 per c

of the whole number. -The Australians are the greatest

drinkers in the world. -An Egytian sorthe has recently b ing up in the Nile valley.

-Glass beads were the only media exchange in the earliest ages. -In ordinary English writing "z" on occurs 22 times while "e" occurs 1,000.

-A cow's hide produces nearly twice t amount of leather that a horse's does. -Ancient Greeks nourished the bel that all living creatures except cats

-Among the Digger and Ute India there is no edible so highly esteemed as t ommon grasshopper. -There are 19 general hospitals in Lo

don, il of which have medical schools tached, and three are endowed. -A through telegraph wire from Calcut to Madras is about to be erected. The long of the new line will be 1,000 miles.

-A surgeon in St. Paul made, recentl

an incision into a woman's neck and reco ered the false teeth she had swallowed. -Laura C. Fleming was divorced fro her husband last week in Kansas City. Ti process took one minute and 41 seconds. -There are said to be over 23,000 Indias in the United States who can read Englis and over 10,0000 who can read Indian la

guages. -The prohibition of eigarette smoking among employes is among the cholera precautions adopted by the New York Stoc Exchange.

-A protective club of mothers-in-law ha been organized in London. The mothers wives only, not of husbands, are eligible for membership. -In order to promote silk production i

Turkey, the Minister of Finance has decide to recognize as a public service the plantin of mulberry trees. -A train a mile and a quarter in lengt was lately hauled over the Reading Ra road by a single engine. It consisted of 25 empty freight cars.

-About a year ago a Miss Tolleson, o Memphis, Tenn., had an attack of tonsiliti that ran her temperature up to the unheard of point of 158 degrees. -About four miles west of Westfield, Mass., at the foot of Mt. Tekoa, is an old house in which the great grandfather and great grandmother of ex-President Cleve land lived and died.

-Llanfairfechan is one of those seaside resorts where, according to the decree o the Local Board, ladies and gentlemen mus under no circumstances bathe within & yards of one another. -The largest man in Kentucky is Ross

measure 2 feet in circumference and his thighs 3 feet. He is 31 years of age. -The only man in the world who lives in house of copper is an fron manufacturer named N. Panison, whose unique residence stands at the corner of Eighty-ninth street and the Shore road in South Brooklyn.

-Colonel Powell, of the United States

Skaggs, of Lawrence county, who weighs 52; pounds and is 6 feet 8 inches tall. His arms

army, is authority for the statement that among the Cheyennes a man is never per-mitted to speak to his mother-in-law except through the intermediation of a third per--Scientists have estimated that every year a layer equal to 14 feet of the entire surface of all oceans and other waters is taken up into the atmosphere in the shape of vapor, to fall as rain and again flow back into the seas.

-The highest place in the world regularly inhabited is the Buddhist town of Haine, in Thibet, which is 16,000 feet above scalevel. The highest inhabited place in the Americas is at Galera, Peru, 15,635 feet above scalevel.

-A new method of quickly rendering

glass transparent during the process of

manufacture consists in forcing into the melicil materials a stream of oxygon gas, the enormous heat generated oxidizing all deleterious materials. -Two contradictory names are those of the President and the Secretary of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which recently held a convention in Indianapolis. The name of the President is Donnis, and the name of the Secretary is Victory.

-In the German artillery they have tried a three-legged ladder of steel tubing for enabling the captain of a battery to survey the enemy and direct the fire. The ladder is erected in a wagon and the officer climbs to the top with his field glasses to recon--The world has been using the ax since

prehistoric times, but it remained for the American pioneer to fashion the ideal ax handle, at once light, strong and elastic. The ax such as is iamiliar to all Americans is rare in Europe, and it sells in all British colonies as the American ax. -Seven acres of apricot orchard in Tulare county, bringing their owner a return of

\$2 100 and eight acres of prupe orchard in

San Bernardino county, yielding 25 tons of trait, which brought \$10 a ton, or more than \$150 per acre, are mentioned in this year's early reports upon the California trait crop. -One of the most curious stones in the world is found in Finland, where it occurs in many places. It is a natural barometer and actually foretells probable changes in the weather. Is is called semakuir, and

turns black shortly before an approaching rain, while in fine weather it is mottled with spots of white -A shower of flies fell at Mt. Jov. Pa., Monday evening. The files appeared on the horizon like a black thunder storm and rapidly approached the place. The air was literally black with files and about tail the size of the common house fig. They alighted by millions, and everything was alive with

the pests for several hours.

-Attention is called to the fact that the present is the first time for half a century that New England has not had a representa-tive in the Cabinet, excepting only about five weeks under President Polk, and during the summer of 1574, between the resignation of Secretary Richardson and the appointment of Postmaster General Jewell by General Grant. -Flammarion, the astronomer, makes

—Flammarion, the astronomer, makes some curious calculations which serve to sillustrate the horrors of war. The blood of the victims would amount to 18,000,000 cubic metres. This quantity of blood weighs 18, 202,000,000 ob kilogrammes. It is an unfailing stream, which every hour since history begun has unceasingly poured 530 litres of blood to dye the royal purple worn by the occupants of imperial thrones.

PIROCETTES FROM PUCK.

The good old farmers, as a rule,

Beiong to the 'teelotaier' school; But 'tis a sorry thought to think They often drive their stock to drink. Saidso-If a foreigner commits a crime here he ought to get the same punishm though he were at home. hough he were at home. Herdso-What would you do with a Russian An-

Saidso-Giver him a-er-Russian bath. Young Smith was forced to pawn his watch, And now goes round without it; But keeps the monthly interest paid By writing jokes about it.

archisty

BILLING AND COOING. Sweet memory! those blissful days, With honeymoon ensuing— When, unharrassed, our time we passed A-billing and a-cooing.

A change has come; and sterner things Our time and thoughts are filling. Our habies do the cooing now, Our creditors the billing. Her hammock swings over the ground se

That the young man with her hopes, est his fractured form on the earth be jarred. That she fully knows the ropes. Jess-They are getting things down fine ow at Asbury Park.
Bess-What are the latest regulations?

Jess-No bathing, except on foggy days; no go

She's so chilly, so congesting, That it readily explains Why this maid of arctic feeling