-Twenty million acres of the land of the United States are held by Englishmen. -London photographers cannot meet the emand for pictures of our Buffalo Bill -Apricot growing in Damascus is worth

-The best corks come from Algeria There are nearly 2,500,000 acres of cork for ests in that country.

number more than the present standing army of the United States. -Very few Scotch peasantry now wear the kilt. Most of the peasants dress after the manner of Englishmen. -In 1881 there were 1,008 persons in India who returned Sancris as their mother tongue: in 1891 the return was 308.

-The forces of Tammany are said to

-Australia is diligently cultivating her butter trade. Between 2,000 and 3,000 tons are annually exported, mostly to Lendon. -Only 11 out of 196 original plays received by Mr. Fletcher, Director of the School of Acting in New York, were success-

-Telephone communication in Tunis, Africa, is available between that city, the suburbs of Goletta and Ularsa, and also the

-A diamond now being cut at Antwerp is probably one of the largest in the world. It now weighs 474 carats, but will lose about 274 in the cutting. -The smallest Bible in existence has recently been issued by the Oxford University

press. It is 3% inches long, 2% inches wide and % of an inch thick. -A French prince advertises that he destres to sell his title and arms, which are guaranteed by genuine sheepskin documents of the reign of Henry IV.

-Porphyry boulders, which greatly reemble watermelons in size, shape and color, are to be found in the Cascade Mount-

-The smallest representatives of the sheep species are the tiny "Bretons," natives of Breton, France. When full grown they are not much larger than a rabbi -A remarkable West African ostrich has arrived at Sierra Leone. The bird is ten

teet high, has come from Central Africa, and walked a distance at least 600 miles to -The first coins minted in North America were produced in Mexico in 1505, and the coinage of the colonies that afterward be-came the United States used the Mexican dollar as the standard of value.

-The cotton crop of last season was 9,035,-579 bules, by har the largest ever raised. Of this crop 5,333 457 bales have been exported; Northern mills took 2,199,766 bales, which leaves 911,176 bales undisposed of.

-Two hundred and sixty-two years ago last Saturday Boston was born. St. Augustine, Fia., New York and Salem, Mass., are the only three cities in the United States that are older than Boston.

-The deepest soundings ever taken in the Pacific Ocean, or, in fact, any place on the globe, were made in the vicinity of the Ladrone Islands, where the depth was found to be 26,850 (see, or about five miles.

-The amount of coloring matter in a pound of coal is enormous. It will yield enough magenta to color 500 yards of flannel, vermillon or 2,500 yards, aurine or 130 yards and alizarine sufficient for 155 yards of Turkey red cloth.

-A strange sinecure in Paris, the place of dentist of the Paris Opera House, has just been filled by the election of the lucky man from a list of 150 applicants. The salary at-tached to the position is nominal, but the number of applicants shows how eagerly the place is sought.

-Great expectations had been formed of ruby mines alleged to have been discovered by the Ameer of Afghanistan about six miles from Paghman, near Cabul. The specimens sent by the British agent at Cabul to the In-dian Government have, however, proved to be worthless quartz.

-The Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland is, to was not only quarter day, when rents be-came due, and when many debts had to be damnosa hereditas. The salary attached to paid, according to a custom that prevailed the office of £20,000 per annum, and is very generally, especially in the British charged on the consolidated fund. The

-Volcanie ashes often travel a long distance. A remarkable shower of volcanic ashes has occurred recently in several parts of Finland. The ground in some places has been covered to the depth of nearly an inch. The phenomenon is attributed to volcanic eruptions in Iceland, hundreds of miles

away. -Emperor Alexander has freed the Kalmucks of Astrakhan from serfdom. These roving people are Buddhists, and they num-ber 150,0.0 souls. When the other Eussian ser's were freed, in 1861, the Kaimnoks were not permitted to enjoy the results of that reformation, for it was thought that so wild

a people would abuse their privileges. -English cak is scarce, lots offered for sale nowadays commanding large prices. At a sale of some oak trees in Burghiey Park,

recently, from £80 to £80 each were paid for trees. Half a dozen of the best trees sold for £81, £80, £72, £68, £64 and £51. One tree, containing £51 test of lumber, sold for £33. A year ago an oak was sold for £110—nearly \$600. -The true Indian name of Lake Mohonk is Moggonck, and its meaning is "On the great Sky Top." Sky Top, as persons famil-

MISS STELLA WICK and Mr. Alonzo Russell were married at Ender yesterday afternoon. Among the guests were several from Pitts ar with the region about Lake Mohonk are A BIRTHDAY recoption and musical was given inst evening at the home of Miss Ger-trude Clark, who is a member of the Cathe-dral Choir and of the Mozart Club. aware, is the mountain upon which the lake is situated. Sky Top, by the way, is an apt and picturesque name for this mountain, for it is outlined with peculiar distinctness against the sky when seen from certain The ladies of the Ninth U. P. Church, Allegheny, are preparing for a fair which is to be given on a rather elaborate scale at Semple's Hall, Federal street, November 3 and 4. points of view.

-Some workmen were making some alterations to the parish church of Long Clawson, near Melton Mowbray, England, when they discovered a large quantity of honey. It is thought that a portion of the west end of the church has been inhabited by bees for more than 25 years, as during the whole of that time they have been seen in the vicin-ity, and not unfrequently have been ob-served flitting about inside the building during divine service.

JOLLYISMS FROM JUDGE.

INVITATIONS have been is sued for the mar Invitations have been is seed for the mar-rage of Miss Elizabeth seinant to Mr.George McPherson, the wedding to take place Octo-ber II at the residence of the bride's parents, Mende avenue, Bellevue. The young couple are well known in Allegheny and Bellevue "It's a pity old Golddust can't see the effect of that single everglass stuck in his eye."
"He is too short-sighted to see how he looks, and
it wouldn't make any difference if he did. He is oo miserly to buy a pair.

"Dear me, Uncle Ephraim!" she ex-

"Naw," he replied, deeply offended at the ques

tion, as he put his car petbag down, 'There were 40 or 50 people on the same train.'

POR A SADDENING REFECT. "Dear wife, if I should die," Said McGinness, as he lay, "Pray hire a German band At my funeral to play."

"And why a German band?" Then McGinness' voice replieds
"So that all the people there
May be sorry that I died,"

With tearful weather and dim.

er?" asked Mawson of the silly-looking girl, just Schopenhauer. Browning and William Morris. What do you think of Morris?"

And Mawson had to admit he'd never read Mor

American—Why-how so?
Englishman—Because upon every banns
there are different looking men.

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

AN EFFECTUAL REMEDY. There is a note of real work for the supcerning the monopoly, brought out by the investigation; points out that the New can do it for him."

York Code of Civil Procedure authorizes

If Mr. Robinson the Attorney General to bring an action recommends that the matter be referred to

the Attorney General for that action. The fight against the monopolistic comprimer against the bad boy whom he found justice and public wrong of such combience in their attitude. Throwing grass has also been tried in the shape of judicial decisions which were easily evaded and statutes which have hardly been backed language of Mr. A. A. McLeod, the head of the Reading monopoly, "than to the

Sioux Indians. and the combination capitalists was the supposition that no more severe missiles shows the character of the ammunition, A corporation whose charter is annulled is not much better than a criminal who lotine. Its corporate life is gone, its property is taken away and for the rescue of anything from the wreck its shareholders must throw themselves on the cipline, no doubt. Regard for investments the corporations involved have contemptu- they need not have done anything differously spurned all milder attempts to make | ing from what they are now doing. them respect law and public policy, wha other course is open for the protection of

public interests against the great lawbreakers? We believe that this is the way to stop the great combinations. After one or two sort of capital punishment the rest will there is more safety in operating their franchises according to the limitations

of law.

THE ISSUES SET FORTH Yesterday's Republican rally at Washington was indicative of the constant growth of enthusiasm on behalf of Proought to have been more Democrats in the audience that listened to Governor Mc-Kinley, Congressman Dalzell, President Eberhart, of the glassworkers, and the others. Major McKinley forcibly stated that "parties do not make issues. Issues must be done by either laying up the necmake parties." And then proceeded to get forth the issues of this campaign in a For the other, a new municipality must be manner that cast ridicule and rebuke on those who wish to re-establish wildcat banking and to open up America to Eu-

repean competition. Jefferson, as the Governor pointed out, urged the nation to "build the factory near the farm." He showed the reasons for this advice, and in his customary lucid and incisive manner demonstrated the direct opposition to this principle urged by the Chicago platform. Daizell's description of reciprocity as "free trade in competing products" and "the introduction of the golden rule among nations" was both apt and truthful. Eberhart's description of the wretchedness observed superiority of the conditions of American labor was a practical testimony to the value of Protection by an eye-witness peculiarly fitted to judge of it from the

workman's point of view. The speakers at Washington clearly defined the issues of the campaign, and the voters must choose between Protection coupled with a round currency, and tariff for revenue only allied to a perilous monetary system.

THE INOCULATION TEST.

Some of our Eastern cotemporaries are indulging in ill-tempered commentary on the act of Mr. Stanhope, a correspondent of the New York Herald, in first taking the choiera inoculation of Pasteur and Haffkine, and then going to Hamburg and deliberately doing all the things by which cholera is contracted. The opposition represent this a sham trumpeted abroad with great parade, while no especial credit is given to the Hamburg physicians and nurses, who are asserted to take the same risks without advertising the fact all

over the world. This is unfair and decidedly petty. The physicians and nurses, as in duty bound to themselves and the public, take all the precautions of disinfection, avoid the drinking of infected water, and use every known method of destroying the germs from the patients whom they attend. They are doing a noble and heroic work; but they are doing it in a manner to reduce the known risks to a minimum. On the other hand, the correspondent is exposing himself to all the risks and disregarding the precautions. He has drunk Elbe water, slept in the be is of cholera victims, eaten without washing his hands after attending cholera patients, and by all the methods possible invited the disease. The ground for criticism is not that the test is a humbug, but whether the acceptance of such risks is justifiable.

It is a difficult question of casuistry whether any man has the right to invite death for the demonstration of an improved discovery. If these things were done in a mere spirit of bravado, it would have the moral qualities of a foolhardy act of suicide. Done as it appears, in the faith that it will prove the efficacy of inoculation, it assumes a much higher aspect; but it is still of doubtful virtue. Two aspects make it very questionable whether the test is of importance enough to justify the hazards. One is that the experiment will not be conclusive: the other that it could be made without the per-

sonal hazard, and with more conclusive If the correspondent survives, it will ncrease the probability that the inoculation is an efficacious safeguard; but it will be far from an absolute proof. The true test is the inoculation of large numbers of people, who by necessity are exposed to infection. If all the population of Hamburg, or an entire plague-stricken section of Prussia, were inoculated, the disappear-

For these reasons it is more than doubtful if such courting of death is to be ape treated with detraction or misrepre-

DISCREDITING BALLOT REFORM. President John B. Robinson, of the State Republican League, in his address at Williamsport yesterday, took the oppor-tunity to throw additional discredit on the Baker ballot. Mr. Robinson is reported "doubting the efficiency of the Baker balpression of illegal combinations in the lot law, for which he voted as a member oninion of the counsel for the New York of the Senate, but the intricacies of which Senatorial Committee which has been in- he did not comprehend. The law practivestigating the Reading deal. The opin- cally declares that everyone must have ion recites the well-established facts con- a guardian when he goes to vote, and if

Mr. Robinson has been grievously misreported he has carried the policy of bringmg the law into discredit to the length of gladly give him credit for a denial of it. summary of his speech in the press renations have not made the slightest differ- ports, it is worth while to take especial

notice of some features in the apparent campaign against the act. It is true the law has some glaring defects and some minor inconsistencies. up with any attempt to enforce. These But the most glaring of the defects were things made no more difference to the | those inserted by the famous Senatorial combination manager, in the expressive revamping of the original bill, and the inconsistencies were produced because the Senatorial committee did not do its work thoroughly. We do not understand that But the mistake common to the bad boy Mr. Robinson had any hand in that butchery of the act; but his political associates were engaged in it for political purposes. were in reserve. The opinion referred to The act has been further discredited by the muddling of the form of the ticketand it is not entirely without point that this muddle was produced on the motion

Committee. There may be a difference of opinion about the motive of these various acts, including Mr. Robinson's assault on the law; charity of the State. This is severe disgone to work to deliberately discredit the would make it the last resort; but, when | law in order to prevent real ballot reform

A CONSTITUTIONAL DIFFICULTY. of the great offenders have undergone that | not trust the matter to a corporation, but that Pittsburg, Allegheny and the adjoin-

bonds for the work. valuation cannot be further enhanced, and tection in Western Pennsylvania. There it will be impossible to raise the money by

present status. organized, taking in the whole manufacturing and residence district. The latter course will be the most comprehensive in its results, but a good many conservative prejudices must be overcon

TWO CAMPAIGN ARGUMENTS. the public. They are distinctly separate in character and latitude; but their variety

principles adopted by the undisputed authority of the Democratic platform are revolutionary and destructive, and both art-

party has rejected. as it does, of rotten eggs hurled with preof disputation does not require the mental strain of that adopted by Messrs. Clevecular energy is not great; and if the skill with which the missile is thrown should

and thus produce its effect. ripe eggs of the Southern mob, we have rather the most admiration for the eggs. Of the two classes of campaign argument they lead in sincerity, directness of pur-

INTELLIGENCE, observation and careful asideration of the conditions of life in this country and elsewhere are all produc-Let any man sompare the Minneapolis and Chicago platforms wishout prejudice and

ask himself which insures the greater good of the greater number, and a vote for the abolition of that policy which maintains the high standard of American as compared to foreign wages, which encourages American foreign wages, industrial independency and generally pro-duces American prosperity, is out of the question unless due to a defect of mental

NANCY HANKS has surpassed herself and that can trot a mile on a regular track in two minutes and four seconds is a mare that the country which gave her birth

SPEAKING in New York, Senator Hill rather advocated protection to American industries as a good thing, so long as it was only incidental to a revenue tariff. Ex-pounding what he is pleased to call the principles of the Democratic party at Buffalo a few days later, the ex-Governor of the Empire State emphatically declared that a tariff for revenue must be so distributed as to avoid any direct or indirect encouragement to American manufacturers. This sort of thing implies a degree of confidence in the forgetfulness of the public which may be ingenuous, but is certainly uncomplimentary enough to call for a stinging re-buke by that body at the polls on the eighth

FORTUNATELY there are no inhabitant indiscriminate admittance of boisteron

Ir is poetic justice that America should send empty away the vessels of the rich and inconsiderate steamship company, which threatened the safety of sixty-five million

numan beings. GRADY, who did so much to foster the micable spirit which they indicate, would have rejoiced, as every thoughtful American must, at the warmth and sincerity of the compliments interchanged yesterday at Richmond by the veterans of the North and South. This is the spirit which the solidity of the country demands; the submerging of

of to-day. CONTRACTS for the paper of the new bal lot sheets should be let by the acre or the ton, and those for the printing by the number of barrels of ink estimated as necessary

IT is just possible that an authentic ballot sheet may be produced after a few nore trials and a little further growth in its acreage. But no man can tell how many rotes will be lost by a loosely worded law nade worse by careless misinterpretations, until the trial has been made, and the suf bling legal and unjust technicalities.

AFTER a while there will be none of the States left through which they run, whose courts the Reading monopolists have not set at defiance by actual trial.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is a candidate for e-election on a protection platform that his party is proud of. Ex-President Cleveland is ashamed to subscribe to his party's creed, and asks for re-election on a per-onal guar-antee that he is better than the men who

Or course Examinate Adlai Stavenso has buried his ax since ex-President Cleveland wrote his latest remarks on the ethic of civil service.

ALL the arguments on behalf of a Federal control of imports and inter-State commerce re eligible on behalf of a Federal guarantine system, with its advantages for the actual physical satety of the American peo-

LITTLE WASHINGTON attracts a big ection is the order of the day.

that of the Democratic party.

Now that the long-distance telephone has been completed from New York to Chicago, some improvement in the short-distance in struments and service of Pittsburg would be in the line of progress.

FREE TRA DE shrinks from historical re

PADEREWSKI, the pianist, is reported critically ill with rheumatic fever in Paris. DR. ELMER LEE'S irrigation treatment for the cure of cholera is being given a thorough test in the hospitals of St. Petersburg

Minister to Italy, now at home, will make campaign speeches in Indiana only. He leaves the State Committee to make his as-

with her parents, except two years she spent in a Georgetown convent.

work has caused a relapse of the grip from which he suffered last winter, and from which he never entirely recovered. to Japan, has reported his arrival in Semipolatinsk, on the Irtish river in

CAPTAIN THOMAS J. SPENCER, now in the employ of the United States Pension Office, served in 45 battles of the Civil War, was captured three times and escaped twice and saw the inside of seven Confederate

oys-who will complete their education and take a medical course at Ann Arbor. FREDERICK A. OBER, the Massachusett Beverly after a 20 months' trip of explora-tion in the West Indies in the interest o the World's Fair Commission, bringing with im an interesting collection, which is to be

put on exhibition at Chicago. DR. PHILLIPS, the Philadelphian, who is now occupying the pulpit of the late br. Spurgeon, is remembered in the Quaker City for his unusual charitable deeds. For ce, he used to supply inmates in the "untried department" of Moyamensing Prison with reading matter and lemons, and often sent flowers to the blind children in he public institutions-to each child a

rathabelerata, Sept. 27.—The gentlemen in-terested in the erection of a sugar refinery in this city in opposition to the Sugar Trust held a meeting to-day and effected an organi-zation. The new company is to be known as the McCohan Sugar Redning Company, and the capital is to be \$2,000,000. F. J. Mo-Cohan is President.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Under Gray Gables' Roof. "When I was staying with Joe Jefferson this summer," said a New York manager a day or two ago, "I had plenty of opportuni-ties to see the Clevelands' home life. The ex-President is certainly one of the luckiest men I know, and Gray Gabies about as pleasant a retrent as heart could desire. I went on several fishing excursions with Mr. Cleveland, and dined more than once at his home. One thing struck me more than anything else, and that was Mr. Cleveland's in-variable avoidance of politics. He never betraved by even a chance word the interest in the campaign a candidate might be pardoned for feeling, and if politics came up at some other man's instance in conversation Mr. Cleveland took the earliest opportunity to change the subject. He would talk the attricals to Mr. Literary or was a much as atricals to Mr. Jefferson or me as much as we pleased, and, by the way, he knows a good deal about the stage; he enjoyed discussing household affairs with Mrs. Cleve-land, especially if the matter pertained to little Ruth, and public affairs outside of party politics in this country o'ten came in for review at his hands. But politics in the sense you would suppose him to be most interested in he never couched upon in my hearing. I suppose he talks enough about the campaign to his purely political visitors and refreshes himself by tabooing politics as far as he can at other times. Mrs. Cleveland is not so careful to conceal her anxiety about her husban is prospects in the great race, and she extracts information about the outlook from those she thinks well-informed with the same charming case that characterized her intercourse with public men when she was mistress of the White House."

Danger Lends Sance to Sight. The perversity of mankind is illustrated Sixth street bridge all the time these days. Here and there along the temporary footway are posted signs tersely and clearly forbidding pedestrians to stand still anywhere on the bridge, and whenever I have crossed the bridge lately I have noticed that around everyone of these warning signs is collected a small crowd. Nowhere else, indeed, does it seem to occur to the average passenger to stop and stare at the work men swinging the big beams into position. The sins seem only to remind the reader that dangerous and therefore deeply inter business is in hand, and that esting here is the colon from which the whole performance may be seen to the best advantage. Considering the fact that fully \$0,000 or 40,000 people cross that bridge daily and that the work of pulling down the old st ucture and setting up the new has not been allowed to close the bridge to traffic for a moment, it is indeed wonderful that some serious accident has not occurred before this. I believe the only persons injured since the transformation of the bridge bean are the two workmen who unluckly miscook a losse rope for a secure one and were hurled into the river.

Surgery Outstrips Medicine. "Surgery is outstripping medicine, and in-creasing its lead every year," said a notable Pits-burg doctor yesterday. "Surgical sci-erce and surgical practice have both been carried already to what seems the neighborhood of perfection. It cannot be truthfully said, though I wish it could, that medicine is in the same vicinity. This is not to be wondered at, but the progress of medi-cine seems even slower than humanity has a right to expect. The triumphs of human skill that are recorded in surgical annuls every day or so have no parallel in the practice of medicine. The awful havoo played by cholera has served to remind us doctors that we are not traveling ahead of our forefathers to the extent we sometimes imagine, and the knowledge of this truth is no more plensant because we also know that on the other hand surgery is widening and perfecting itself in all lands at a great rate."

Those Armor Plate Contracts. "There has been no trouble about the armor plate contracts at Homestead," said a naval plate inspector of armor the other day, "up to the present, because the new men have not been required to do more than shape up the stock of plate made before the July trouble came. The new men are shortly to try their hands at making plate, and they will be in lar better shape to do good work than if they had had to rush headlong into the manufacture of armor at the first. I do not anticipate any hitches in the fulfillment of the Govern ment contracts in the Carnegie mills, as they have proceeded slowly and still have

of time to comp He Denied the Impeachment. On one of the Western railroads running into Pittsburg the other morning the conductor of an express train stopped before a passenger who had shown a pass. The passenger was decidedly seedy in appearance; his clothes were not too good for a scarecrow, and there was that in his face which told of a perturbed spirit. The conductor noticed this anxious, uneasy air, and possibly also the strong aroma of whisky which pervaded the tough citizen's neighborhood.
"Let me look at your pass, sir?" said the

The passenger handed it over. It was an editorfal pass.
"You are an editor, sir?" asked the conductor.

The citizen drew his greasy clothes about The citizen drew his greasy clothes about him, swallowed convulsively and replied with dignity, slightly alcoholic: "No, sir; of course not. The man who says I am is a liar and —"

There he paused, and in the awful silence which ensued the conductor pocketed the pass and the seedy party paid his casn fare. Then he said as he took the receipt: "I shall report you to the President."

The conductor said that was all he asked, but up to yesterday afternoon no report about that lifted pass and been made. The next time that editor lends a pass he had better accompany it with a lecture on the next time that editor lends a pass he had better accompany it with a lecture on the high dignity of the profession, so that if acused of being an editor the defendant may plead guilty at once.

H. J.

RAILROAD WRECKS FOR SHOW.

In Engineer's Plan for Making Money and Breaking Up Old Engines. CHICAGO, Sept. 28,-An engineer on the Louisville and New Albany Railroad, whose name has not yet been revealed, is responsi ble for one of the most novel World's Fair schemes yet formulated. His idea is to lease a piece of land near the Exposition grounds and build a railway track a mile in circumference, with another track inside, both tracks to be connected by switches. Around one side of the track he would build Around one side of the track he would build an amphitheater with a seating capacity for 30,000 people. On these tracks he would place two locomotives. To close the show he would start these two engines in opposite directions, and when at full speed the connecting switch would be thrown open and the locomotives allowed to collide. To make the colision more realistic he would have the tenders jump just in time to save their lives. It is nis opinion that a real railroad wreck would be an attractive spectacle. He says that he can furnish entertainment of this sort for \$2,500 a performance about twice a week. He would use abandoned locomotives, and he says the beauty of the project lies in the fact that this is an easy and profitable way to break the old locomotives to pieces and get the old from the engineer is still looking for a backer.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S RECEPTION.

He Shakes Hands With Three Hundred and Transacts Considerable Business. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Senator Higgins and ex-Representative Pierce, of Indiana, were the only visitors received by the Presi dent in his office to-day, and the fact that Mrs. Harrison rested comfortably most of the time enabled the President to dispose of considerable routine business during the

of considerable routine business during the day. Mrs. Charlotte smith, President of the Women's Industrial League, called at the White House this morning with eight young women, representing various industrial organizations of New York.

They had a pleasant interview with Private Secretary Halford, and left with him a memorial to the President urging his prompt recognition of the working women's cause, with a view to securing their cooperation with the Republican managers in the present political campaign. At 1 o'clock the President went down stairs to the East room and shook hands with nearly 300 people, including a number of Grand Army men. These tri-weekly atternoon receptions to the public will be continued for the present. They are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

The striking telegraph operators in Iows

CATHOLICS AND THE SCHOOLS.

Archbishop Tache Presents His Side of ements for the Twenty-First Anni-Question That Absorbs Many States. versary of the Home for Aged Women Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 28. — Archbishop Tache has just issued an important letter to define the practice and teaching of the Church of Rome in regard to allowing comat Wilkinsburg-A Fair in the Postoffice-Gossip of Society. THE Home for Aged Protestant Women ment in the public schools on Scripture readings. "Despite all that is said to the at Wilkinsburg reaches its majority to-day. Twenty-one years ago it was established, in the hope of doing a great deal of good, and contrary," says the letter, "the Church loses no opportunity in bringing the Word of God to the knowledge of the people. Its liturgy is nothing but an inspired selection of texts admirably barmonized for the instruction the ladies who gave so much of their at-tention to its affairs can look back and see that for more than a score of years it has lightened the path of hundreds of worthy admirably barmonized for the instruction and edification of all. Its ascetic books have the same character. A mere glance over the encyclicals of the Popes and pastorals of the bishops, etc., reveals the same desire. The Catholic Church requires that the different versions of the Bible should be approved and authorized by it, to be considered as the Word of God and read as such. It lorbids the usage of Bibles which have not such recognition. The church is the guardian of Holy Writ, and to accomplish its sacred trust it must protect the books which contain divine inspiration against lalsification, mutilation or alteration. The Catholic Church, being the sole interpreter of the Bible, forbids its interpretation according to private judgment.

"The Catholic Guurch favors the users of old souls whose latter days on earth would have been very gloomy but for this excel-lent institution. There is to be a luncheon at the beautiful house among the trees this afternoon from 12 to 4 o'clock The meal is prepared by the lady managers, and all the vlands are of the best quality, served in an appetizing way in the regular dining rooms of the home. There will be provision made for hundreds of visitors, and none will be sent away hungry. The day is always a delightful one, and there are many who would not think of missing this annual feast, knowing what a pleasant occasion it of the Bible, forbids its interpretation according to private judgment.

"The Catholic Guurch favors the usage of the Bible in the vernacular language, but it requires that such versions, even when approved, should be provided with explanatory notes or comments. The object of this rule of the church is to help in finding out the true meaning of difficult passages and to preclude the danger of abuse and false in terpretation; but that does not mean that reading the Bible requires comment in every case and for every passage.

"The Catholic Church cannot favor religious exercises as authorized in the public schools of Manitoba. One reason is that the Advisory Board in preparing such exercises has repudiated the principles laid down by the church and accented those of the Prois always made. It is not only that the luncheon itself is dainty in all its appointments, but there is a home-like atmosphere that destroys any suggestion of a public in-stitution. The lady managers give their personal attention to the preparation of the meal, and it always does credit to their

taste.

Besides the luncheon there is a bazaar on the first floor of the house, in which are exposed for sale all kinds of pretty and useful articles. There are toilet accessories, such as pincushions, fancy mats, comb bags, hairpin holders, etc., etc., all made by the old lady inmates of the home, and representing many industrious hours. The articles are well made, for the inmates of the home are not desicent in usste, and they look forward has repudiated the principles laid down by the church and accepted those of the Pro-testants. Certain passages of the Old and New Testament are to be read 'without com-ment.' These two last words are not uninwall made, for the inuntes of the home are not deficient in taste, and they look forward to this yearly celebration as the great annual treat. The visitor to the home at this time of year sees the place at #8 best. Wilkinsburg is a pretty place at all times, and particularly in the early fall. The home stands in a grove of gigantic trees, and when one reaches the house the road and other reminders of the presence of a town with hundreds of inhabitants are completely shut out. A day at the home is essentially a day in the country, so that visitors have a pleas ant outing while enjoying the consciousness of helping a noble cause. The home is at the corner of Rebecca and Coal streets, and is reached by the electric cars (which connect with the Fifth avenue cable line) or the Pennsylvania Raiiroad. tentionally set forth; they are used to pre-vent 'religious exercises' from having a Catholic character and to preserve their Protestant reality. This double object is at-talued. On the one hand, Protestant oniltalled. On the one hand, Protestant enti-dren are offered an opportunity of praying according to their fatth in schools supported by Catholice as well as by Protestants' money, while, on the other hand, Catholic children are banished from the public schools both by the general tone of the sys-tem and by 'religious exercises contrary to their mitn.'"

THE old postoffice building at the corner COLONEL MCCLURE is not so easily put off. of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street will He secured some political brimstone and statistics and had a little tariff meeting of on November 7 find itself turned to a use that it has never experienced in all its many years of existence. The old edifice has seen a great deal of business transacted THE two Macs are men of brain and argus within its stone walls, but it has never been mentative power, and the Philadelphia edi-tor evidently believes in a campaign of edugiven up to the dainty frippery and decora-tions of a fancy fair. That will be its forof the Southside Hospital has obtained per-mission to use the postoffice building for its annual fair for the benefit of the hospital, COLONEL McCLURE is a bright man, but he has been badly affected with the big-head ever since he used to instruct Lincoln in annual fair for the benefit of the hospital, which will last for a week. Dinner and supper will be served every day, and it is hoped that the more convenient situation will cause many business men to patronize the fair at meel times than could be attracted to the Auditorian. The ladies will take possession of the building on the 14th of October, and will spend the time from that date to the 7th of November in preparing for the fair. The various committees are all hard at work, and it is expected that the fair will be more successful even than that of last year. All the money made from the fair will go into the building fund of the Southside Hospital. It is the expectation that a large sum will be realized, as it is the intention to give an entertainment more brilliant than anything of the kind ever seen in Pittsburg. the proper way to run the Government, COLONEL ALEXANDER McCLUBE, of the Philadelphia Times, annihilated the McKinley law on Monday evening. If the McKinley law hears of the performance there may be trouble.—New York Press. COLONEL McClure's speech was brilliant as an exhibition of McClure. As an answer to Governor McKinley or as an argument on the tariff question it was little less than GOVERNOR McKINLEY had the most enthustastic meeting that has been held in Phila-

evidently understood that McKinley was the best drawing card when he challenged him for a joint debate. The Colonel still un-MICHAELMAS DAY. This is the anniderstands the value of advertising .- Chicago versary of the feast of "All Angels," and specially of St. M chael, who stands at the COLONEL MCCLURE, of Philadelphia, will gate of heaven with a flaming sword. This hardly be accepted by the country at large day is always celebrated in the Catholic Church, and in the Protestant Episcopal as the proper person to reply to Governor McKinley's Philadelphia tariff speech. The Church in some parts of the country, par-ticularly the West. St. Michael was formerly doughty fire-eater might come up to the standard if he had three trials, but he is considered by the Hebrews the greatest of all angels, and has always been honored as clearly outclassed in a single effort.-Colum the archangel, more than others of less note. Ir is to be regretted that Governor Me. There are few people who take particular Kinley, doubtless for prudential reasons not notice of Michaelmas now, but a hundred personal to himself, studiously evaded all direct discussion of his tariff beyond glitteryears ago it was a very important date. It ing generalities, most of which admit of little dispute; but Mr. McClure's address will not be so criticised. Whether right or very generally, especially in the British Isles, but it was regarded in England and Ireland as a feast, only second in importance to Christmas itself. The Michaeimas goose was an honored bird, who was fattened for the Michaeimas dinner and who was slain and plucked with due ceremony before the eventrul day. Families met at alichaeimas, and there were sports of all kinds, outdoor as well as indoor. Going further back we find that the mummers were abroad at Michaelmas, and that theatrical performances were given, more or less rudely, in country places. Michaelmas is now only a church holiday, and were it not kept in memory in the prayer book it would most likely be forgotten entirely. The idea of celebrating a day for all angels is a pretty one, and for that reason it is a pity that Michaelmas is not considered more than is actually the case. may understand its meaning .- Philadelphia Ir is not worth while for any one to make a rejoinder to the "reply" to Governor Mc-Kinley. The people of this city and State are well informed on the principle of protection and know well the results of the Mo-Kinley law, which is only condemned by foreigners, free traders and the blind ignorant followers of such political teachers as

Social Chatter.

REV. S. H. KELLOGG, D. D., leaves for India

A TEA will be given this afternoon in the Bellefield Pressysterian Church by the Mis-sionary Society.

REV. FATHER CHRISTOPHER, of St. Michael's

Catholic Church, Southside, will leave this week for an extended visit to Europe.

MISS CLARA MINNIE BISHOP and Mr. Will-

iam H. Creahen were married at Warren, O.,

yesterday. A number of Pittsburgers were

in attendance, the young couple being well

THE Travelers' Club, of Allegheny, will

WHEN the Daughters of the Revolution

when the Daughters of the Revolution take possession of the old blockhouse one entrance to the historical building will be on the proposed new O'Hara avenue. The local chapter expects to receive its charter within the next formight, when it will take formal possession of the blockhouse, deeded to the ladies by Mrs. Schenley.

provements near the church property, and the proceeds of the estival will go toward

A DAINTY bit of millinery displayed at one of the fall openings yesterday was the center of an admiring audience, in a fem-inine way, all afternoon. It was an evening

inine way, all atternoon. It was an evening hat of pale pink velvet, seed pearl passementerie and white estrich feathers. The crown was simply a large soft puff of the velvet, while the brim—rather wide—was covered with the beautiful pearl trimming and two large feathers waved gracefully toward the front. Of course this hat will be worn to the theater and of course the man behind it will—

Be Careful of Immigrants.

It is not altogether surprising that some

of the Europeans should occasionally speak

disrespectfully of this country, considering

the manner in which they are permitted to

All His Trouble for Nothing.

the expense thus incurred.

Washington Star.

the orator of the evening .- Philadelphia The Trouble With Ruchanan

actually the case.

ourg.

known in this city

Liberty.

Chicago Mail.] Governor Buchanan is reported to be suffering from an acute attack of ingrowing independent candidacy.

WHEN MAC MEETS MAC.

cation .- Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

his own .- Washington Post.

grotesque.-Philadelphia Press

delphia since the war. Colonel McClure

-Buffulo Express.

Inter-Ocean.

As the Wind Blows. Washington Post. 1 Senator Hill is making up for lost time by

working overtime. He is a Democrat w larming frequency.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Mrs. Emily Kaufman. Mrs. Emily Kaufman, mother of Clayton Mrs. Emily Kaufman, mother of Clayton A. Kaufman, of the Westinghouse Arbrake Works, died at Baltmore on Sunday, aged 75 years. Mrs. Kaufman was a resident of Fredericksburg. Md., during the war. While her sympathies were strongly with the Union, yet when the soldiers of the contending armies passed through Fredericksburg, she fed and nursed them without discrimination. Her three sons were in the Union Army. The sidest, W. Clay Kaufman, emilisted in the Seventh Maryland at 18 years of age. W. S. Kaufman, the second son, now in Chicago, emissted at the same age in the Engineer Corps of the Navy. The third son, Clayton A. Kaufman, of this city, emilsted in Cole's First Maryland kegiment when 16 years uid. Mrs. Kaufman also leaves two married daughters.

Patrick S. Gilmore's Funeral. The funeral of the eminent bandmaster The funeral of the eminent bandmaster, Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, took place yesterday morning from his late residence in New York, whence the remains were taken to St. Francis Kayler's Church, where solemn mass of requiem was celebrated. The interment was in Cawary Cemetery. When the casket was finally closed a beautiful silk American flag was placed at the lower half, while above were two paim tranches covered with violets, and a large floral cross composed of tea roses and smilax. The pall-bearers were the membersof the non-commissioned staff of the Twenty-second Regiment, National Guards of New York. Along the entire route of the procession the sidewalks were lined with sympathetic spectators.

Ex-Judge Theodore W. Barnett. Ex-Judge Theodore W. Barnett died sud denly yesterday morning in his room at the Sin-clair House, New York, of apoplexy. He was 84 clair House, New York, of apopicxy. He was stycars old and well known all over the country. In 1848 he was sent by the United States Government on an important mission to Mexico. Some time after he was elected a Judge in Indianapolis. In his time he was one of the best-known inwyers in the country, and for a number of years was the confidential adviser of S. L. M. Barlow. During the war he was a Circuit Judge in West Virzunia. The ex-Judge was an intimate friend of President Johnson, and for years did considerable literary work. Mr. Barnett was formerly United States Consul at Toronto.

Obituary Notes. EX-JUDGE GEORGE F. COMSTOCK, of Syracus

ALBERT L. WEST, one of the oldest and best

known architects in Virginia, died in Richmond Tuesday in the 68th year of his age."

JUDGE SARIN D. PUTERBAUGH died in Peori Ill., Sunday, after an illness of only a few days. He was a veteran of the War of the Rebellion and feached the rank of Major. REV. C. C. BARSTOW, for 29 years past a mis-sionary in India and Southern China, died at his post in Menatti, India, in August, aged 68 years. He was a well-known Connecticut and Rhode Isl-JOHN P. SALMON, of Lock Haven, died Tuesday

night, aged 75 years. He was a native of Somer-setablire. England, and came to this country in 1857 to erect at Farrandsville, Pa., one of the first hot blast authracite furnaces in the State. JAMES MAAS, a well-known comic opera singer died suddenly Tuesday in Stamford, Conn., of heart failure. His right name was James W. Cropsey, and he was about 40 years old. He began his stage career as a variety performer. At one time he managed the Theater Comique in Detroit and at another time directed a variety theater in indiatanous.

G NERAL ANDREW G. CHAPMAN, of Charles county, Md., died at his residence, Normandie, Sunday, aged 53 fears. General Chapman was for many years one of the leading Democratis of Southern Maryland. He was a member of Cougress from the country of the use it in disposing of their waste populaew York Recorder.] That communication from Gray

open its third session to-morrow afternoon. Beside music and a parliamentary drill by Miss Jennie Hindman, there will be papers on "The Life of Columbus" and "Queen Isa-bella, Co-Discoverer of America."

MRS. S. E. CREAL and sister, and Miss Hat-tie Abrams, or East Liberty, have returned after a delightful visit to irlends in Smith-field, O., where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Abna Maye Lowis and Mr. Homer A. Creal. After a tour of the Eastern cities Mr. and Mrs. Creal will reside in East Liberty. claimed, as she met the old gentleman in the hall-way, "you don't know how surprised I am to see you. Did you travel all the way from Vermons

A HARVEST home festival will be held to-day and to-morrow under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of the Sewickley Baptist Church. Dinner will be served in the par-sonage, and religious services will be con-ducted in the church each day at 3 and 8 o'clock. There are to be some public im-provements near the church property, and She-Here is the hammock and there is a chair. Which do you prefer?

He—I think the hammock would be more comfor?

> A circle of light 'round the moon, 'tis said, With a star within its rim
> Is a sign that the wind will blow out of the east

She-Then I will have the chair taken away

And just as true—let me whisper it, though-Is the fact that a maiden weeps If suitor unwelcome her circle invade And outside the favored one keeps,

"Are you doing much reading this sum for a joke.
"Not much," she replied. "A little Kant, some Not much," she replied. "A little Kant, some Not much," she replied.

Englishman_It's wonderful what a large

1846.

ance or continuance of the epidemic would give a valid indication that the safeguard was either successful or a failure. proved. But it is not an act that should

he does not vote himself some one eise

If Mr. Robinson knows anything at all of the law he knows very well that there for the annulment of its charter against is no word in the law that can be twisted any corporation which has violated the into the faintest semblance of what that the law so as to forfeit its franchise; and gentleman is reported as asserting. Unless binations has so far been conducted on the flatly lying about it. We hope that the lines adopted by the old man in the report of his remarks is incorrect; and will in his apple tree. Words showing the in- But, in view of the appearance of that

has undergone the discipline of the guil- of the Chairman of the Republican State

An interview in one of the city papers yesterday reported a citizen as saying that when this community goes to the mountains for its water supply it should

very quickly come to the conclusion that ing towns should issue the necessary THE DISPATCH has already pointed out the objection to dealing with a private corporation; but the plan proposed raises even a greater difficulty. In its present corporate form Pittsburg cannot issue bonds to the requisite amount. Her tax

a loan so long as affairs retain their This leaves one of two things to be done. For one, Pittsburg can pursue the course of preparing for the time when this work essary surplus or by reducing her debt.

before it is practicable. Two varieties of Democratic argument have recently been prominently forced on

does not lessen their union in characterizing the campaign. One is the plea of confession and avoidance adopted by the leaders. This is enamong Belgian workers and the vast tered by Senator Hill in the form of indorsing the platform declaration that any sort of protection is unconstitutional, and then proceeding to argue in favor of a mild degree of that unconstitutional article. Ex-President Cleveland is more successful in his plan of ignoring the platform and presenting something entirely different as the real Democratic platform. Both practically acknowledge that the

> fully present as a substitute what their The other style of Democratic argument is presented by the enthusiastic and rockbuttressed Democracy of Georgia. General Weaver found it to be pungent and conclusive. The women who attended his meetings experienced the fact that the Southern style of argument was too overpowering for their endurance. Consisting, cision at an obnoxious opponent, this style land and Hill. The expenditure of mus-

> be deficient it is sure to hit something Tastes may differ, but, between the dodging of the Northern leaders and the overpose and strict adhesion to the logic of the

inaugurated a new era in the trotting world.

on the moon or they might find it difficult to establish an effective quarantine against the

COSTA RICA has now announced its willingness to enter into a reciprocity treaty with this country. When such a measure has been signed, American exporters will at once be saved from the payment of about \$300,000 of duty to that Republic-to say nothing of the opportunity for enlarging their market-by the simple permission to allow the free importation of coffee to this country to continue. And this is the result the outgrowth of a principle stig matized as

past differences in the common patriotism

THE Democrats of to-day prefer Calhoun to Jefferson, and place the Contederate Con-United States Supreme Court. The nation's

IT needs a man of marked ability to fathom all the intricacies of the new ballot

search. Protection courts it. COSMOPOLITAN CULLINGS.

Dr. Lee is the son of an Ohio pump manu THE Hon, A. G. Porter, United States

MISS HARRIET MONROE, who has written the World's Fair dedicatory ode for the managers, has lived all her life in Chicago THE sudden illness of Hon. Roger Q. Mills in Texas is announced. Hard campaign

MAJOR FUKUSHIMA, the Japanese offier who has undertaken to ride from Berlin Siberia. His journey is not yet half accom

MISS GERTRUDE HOWE, who has labored as a missionary in China for 20 years, has returned home accompanied by five clever roung Chinese students-two girls and three aturalist, has just returned to his home in

ouquet of the flowers preferred. The Sugar Trust's New Rival. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 .- The gentlemen I