Mrs. Agatha Schleich.

Mrs Acatha Schleich mother-in-law of

George Schad, Select Councilman from the Fighth

ward, Allegheny, died yesterday, aged 62 years, at her residence, 223 Main street. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at St. Mary's

BRITISH CHARGE d' AFFAIRES MAUDE died Mon

may night of typhoid fever at Valparaiso. The

A. STANLEY PINHORN, a wealthy stock raiser, was found dead in bed at Whinipeg Sunday night. The case is surrounded with mystery. The de-ceased is a nephew of Sir Stanley Hall, M. P., Lon-don, England.

COLONEL LUCIUS FINLEY, a prominent lawyer

and son of General J. J. Finley, of Gainesville, Fin., Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, died sud-denly in his office in Tampa Monday. He was about 50 years old.

FROM ORATOR TO CROAKER.

Class of '93 at Little Washington Arrange

Its Exercises for Next June,

WASHINGTON, Oct., 4 - [Special] - Washington and Jefferson College class of '93 held a

class meeting yesterday to arrange for the

class-day exercises next June. The follow

class-day exercises next June. The following members were elected for the several honors: Master of Ceremonies, J. L. Diehl, Irwin: Orator, J. F. Mayhew, Elizabeth; Historian, J. W. Anthony, Kerr station; Laudamus, R. H. Allen, of St. Poet, M. Anderson, New Paris; Phrenologist, J. K. T. Gilbreath, Mansfield; Prophet, U. S. G. Smith, Washington: Spoon Orator, R. W. Knoll, Breneman; Souvenirs, W. W. Maxwell, Washington; 1733 to 1833, S. V. Bendikian, Constantinople, Turkey; Croaker, J.

dikian, Constantinople, Turkey; Croaker, J. A. Stevenson, Raccoon.

A VERITABLE WATER FAMINE.

Jeannette and Irwin Has It, and Greens

burg Is Threatened.

GREENSBURG, Oct. 4.—[Special.]—The long-continued absence of rains of any conse-

quence is seriously affecting the manufact-

of work.

People who depended on the water company's supply are in desperate straits. It is stated here to night that the company supplying this city will shut off water the latter part of this week unless heavy rains fall in the mountain region in the interval.

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### PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1892. TWELVE PAGES

MR. OLIVER'S OPEN LETTER.

No contribution to the campaign that we have seen thus far is so pertinent or so powerful as the letter from David B. Oliver, General Manager of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company., which THE DIS-PATCH prints this morning. Mr. Oliver replies to Mr. Cleveland's assumption in his letter of acceptance that workingmen have not been benefited by the protective tariff-that they have not shared the benefits which protectionists claim for the protective policy.

The arguments which Mr. Oliver uses are the most convincing ones-the actual figures of wages in the iron industry in 1858 and in 1892, and a comparison of wages in the United States to-day with those for the same classes of skilled labor in Great Britain. This data is copied from the books of firms engaged in the iron business. If it is question, Mr. Oliver pledges himself to verify it beyond any possible cavil

We commend these statements to the public, whose interest it is to know the truth, and not to be misled by vague and unsupported assertions even when volunteered from high political quarters. The question at stake in the protection issue should not be one of partisanship, but simply whether the protective system or free trade, or a tariff for revenue only. as Mr. Cleveland prefers to call it, brings the best results for our industries and for the workingmen engaged in them. What answer can the anti-protectionists make to the array of wages and percentages which Mr. Oliver submits for their inspection?

CHARLES ARBUTHNOT.

In the death of Charles Arbuthnot, yesterday. Pittsburg loses one of its worthiest citizens. Mr. Arbuthnot was long conspicuous in the senior and foremost rank of successful merchants of the city; but that was merely one incident and result of a forceful and interesting personality, whose influence was notably good and useful in every association of life. Mr. Arbuthnot's business career illustrated finely the value of energy, perseverance and integrity. These and the other sturdy virtues which distinguished the man were not confined to the management of his business, but found effective expression in innumerable good works privately and unostentatiously done. He gave of his time, money and effort unsparingly to furthering every good cause which commended itself to his ripe intelligence and generous heart. While one of the most active workers in the religious denomination to which he belonged, his benevolence did not stop at the church door, nor was it limited to denominational bounds. He was a man in whom deep and tender feeling was united with and directed by high purpose, illustrating in that regard most strikingly the best traits of the Scotch-Irish race, to whose sturdy qualities this country and particularly Western Pennsylvania is indebted for so much that is admirable in its citizenship.

When a man of this type passes away, honored in years, and in labors rewarded. the sense of loss is not confined to his family and immediate friends, but is felt by the whole community.

The life of Charles Arbuthnot was a notable display of those superior qualities of judgment, industry and integrity which are the factors of success in the business world; but, better than that, it was a daily benefaction to others. Next to the personal presence of such men, their example is the most precious possession any community can have, and it is for that reason THE DISPATCH pays its tribute to the memory of this worthy citizen who is de-

CALAMITY FOR CALAMITY. There is another subject for Democratic discipline. The Philadelphia Record, the most confirmed Free Trade organ of the East, so infatuated in its opposition to Republican legislation that it tried not long ago to deny that the reciprocity policy has increased our exports to Cuba, throws overboard the great Democratic contentions and knocks the chosen position of the Democratic campaign into chaos. While a Free Trade organ the Record prides itself on the accuracy and reliability of its weekly review of business. Its justification for doing so may appear in the following quotations from its last

article of the sort: The common complaint of unsatisfactory prices and an absence of sufficient margins of profit in business do not comport with the statistics of trade. The activity of production and consumption resulting from the abundant harvests of last year has been unequaled. Bank clearings, railroad earnings, foreign trade returns, and all the evidences that are available concerning the condition of domestic industries, go to confirm this statement. \* \* Each geographical division of the country shows marked improvement in its insolvency record.

But this is exactly the sort of thing that Peck, the Democratic statistician of New York, has been hauled before the courts for saying. Peck reports that industrial production has increased and that prosperity is general. This was high treason to the Democratic calamity campaign. It met with denunciations from the whole Democratic press, the Record included, and has resulted in indicting the wicked Peck. If it was criminal for Peck to assert that prosperity exists is it not a capital offense for the Record to say the same

thing? The phenomenon of a Democratic organ going back on the persistent claim of its own party is sufficiently remarkable; but it is not so much so as would be the

spectacle of applying the same discipline to the Record that they are trying to in flict on Peck. The idea of the eminent Mr. Singerly placed behind prison bars and drawing checks to aid the Democratic campaign while serving out the penalty for treason to that cause is too painful to enlarge on. We shall hope that the peculiar criminal law which punishes Democratic organs and office-holders for reporting the facts about business and industry does not extend outside New York. Thus Mr. Singerly may escape durance vile. At the same time, this state ment of the Free Trade Record furnished another evidence that the Democratic calamity campaign is in a bad way.

A DECIDED ERROR,

There is a singular view of the purpose of government in the definition with which Mr. Cieveland opens his letter of acceptance. "The protection of the people in the exclusive use and enjoyment of their property and earnings concededly constitutes the especial purpose and mis sion of our free government." The gifted manner in which Mr. Cleveland recedes from his platform has drawn away attention from this assertion; but it is nevertheless worth while to examine it both as to its accuracy and significance.

To set up a merely individual opinion as

to the purpose of our government might simply provoke dispute. There nappen to be some very authoritative declarations on the point. When the independence of the country was established there was a very forcible declaration that "governments are instituted among men" to secure the inalienable rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Moreover thirteen years later a document called the Constitution of the United States declares in its opening sentence that the purpose of the government thereby established is to "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. In these authoritative documents there is not a word about "the protection of property and earnings." It is true that such protection is an essential incident of the great purpose, but it is not "the especial purpose or mission." It is indeed less important than the protection of life, the safety of the person, the maintenance of liberty, and the advancement and intelli-

gence of health. This is not mere hypercriticism. The Republican party is charged in this campaign with subservience to wealth. Yet the candidate of the Democratic party in the document which he presents as a substitute for the formal declaration of principles of the party lays down as a rule that the especial purpose is the protection of property and earnings. The putting of a econdary and incidental purpose in the first place is a more serious departure from the Democratic principles of our system

than any Republican has ever made.

GENERAL SNOWDEN'S CAVEAT. Criticism is visited upon General Snowden for his claim of original authorship of the suggestion for prosecutions for treason against the Homestead men. The point that the General is hasty and perhaps indiscreetly demonstrative, too, in posing as the first discoverer is not uninvited. General Snowden may have been the first to conceive the idea, but it does not add any to the public estimation of the necessity for the charges of treason when he says that even the Carnegie Company's attorneys at first pooh-poohed it, and that the idea lay fallow for several weeks before it was esteemed worthy of being made the basis of proceedings.

If General Snowden is rightly reported in his claims, and in his history of the germination of the treason prosecutions, public are still somewhat slow to grasp the treason charges. At any rate once the matter got into the hands and jurisdiction of the Supreme Court it would be more seemly for the commanding officer of the military branch of the Government to await the proceedings in Court before filing a sort of careat to cover the as yet

questionable distinction of authorship. Whatever the opinions or knowledge of General Snowden as to the legal status of the various offenses at Homestead, there is neither dignity nor propriety in obtruding them-excepting from the witnessbox-at a time when the subject-matter is actually before the highest court of the State.

BOOM PITTSBURG.

The movement on foot for the formation of a Trade League of Pittsburg, as described in THE DISPATCH last month, is indicative of the growth of a healthy local spirit. The opinions expressed by men of affairs elsewhere in this issue show that the activity in fostering the city's interests is on the increase. There is no doubt room for the display of far greater energy than has hitherto emanated from the Chamber of Commerce. The reasons for the comparative failure to make the most of Pittsburg's position in the world are found partly in the Chamber itself, and partly in the apathy of business men in supporting it. Something should be done to bring this city into more prominent notice, and the best thing would be the enlargement of the membership and scope of the Chamber of Commerce, and an increase in the frequency of its meetings and publications.

Every business man ought to realize that the city's interests are identical with his own, and the younger men especially should join in the work of promoting the prosperity of Pittsburg and setting its advantages before the world. As W. S.

Gilbert says: "In the world if you wish to advance, Your credit you all must enhance. You must bustle and stump it. And blow your own trumpet,

Or trust me you won't have a chance." Exploit this city as it deserves, proclaims its attractions in due order, and its increase of prosperity in the future will rapidly cast into the shade its achievements in the past.

BROUGHT face to face with the alternalive of losing every vestige of chance- for polling any considerable number of votes in New York or forming an unboly alliance with the Tammany spoil hunters, ex-President Cleveland accepted the latter evil as the lesser. Tous he added to his discrepancy between his civil service doctrines and his political practice which had already been ndicated by his consent to share the Demoeratic ticket with one whose reputation is based solely on his executive agility as a partisan headsman.

IF Allegheny citizens should refuse to authorize the improvements necessary for their city they would injure themselves and benefit the real estate owners of Pittsburg.

LORD TENNYSON is a man eighty-three years of age, and his illness is therefore likely to be his last. Die when he may, his reputation will long outlive him, not as a Lord, not as, Poet Laurente, but as a poet pure and simple, whose work is known the world over an ladmired by all who speak and read the English language.

THERE is a curious change in the estimate of character made by political organs

to correspond to the announced changes in inioh of the man under discuss

THE resolutions of sympathy with the President in the anxiety caused by Mrs. Har-rison's illness which the Democratic clubs passed in New York' yesterday was a pleasant indication of the feeling throughout the country. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," and party feeling is oblit-erated by personal afflictions.

PECK had better provide himself with a bodyguard if he really intends to publish another report showing the advantages of protection before November.

Honors-or dishonors-as to economy or extravagance of administration are about evenly divided between the two parties. At east the record of a Democratic Congress is not by any means such as to warrant Mr. Cleveland in claiming economy as an attri-bute of his party, as he did in New York

"MAN - AFRAID - OF - HIS - PLATFORM" hould appeal to the Tammany braves as an te name for their Presidental can

THOSE gentlemen who are desirous of naugurating a tariff for revenue only would be converted by Mr. Oliver's figures if they could understand the relation of cause to effect, and had not blindly bound themselves to eschew all consideration of merican industrial interests.

NEW YORK was just flooded with the brilliancy of oratorical stars last night; and the brightest were not in opposition either.

AFTER all its gibes at the older parties as selfish and corrupt organizations, the Third party is demonstrating as rapidly as possible that its aim is to provide a new medium for swapping votes and offices, rather than for the expounding of wildeved and illusory theories.

THERE are times at which and subjects whereon it becomes public officials to assert their individuality as little as possible.

A CORONER'S jury at Beaver Falls, yes terday returned the verdict: "George Wilon came to his death through negligence in shifting cars." But a railroad company does not care much for such an insignificant detail as this, so long as its profits are kept

AND still Europe continues to add to its preparations for war in order that peace nay be preserved!

THERE is one good feature of the bad egg ampaign in Georgia-it must obviate much loss of temper on the part of resident house wives who handle only the fresh-laid article now that there is so much demand for the an tediluvian variety in political life.

LEAP year is not the right time for discussing the pros and cons of Episcopalian

THE great amount and variety of political news published in THE DISPATCH this morning provides literature of interest to reader of every faith, and demonstrates beyond dispute that the real work of the Presidental campaign is at least well under way.

THE prosperity of the country under proection is the misfortune of free traders

UNDER the National bank system commercial convenience, certainty and security are the universal rule. Under the State system demanded by the Democrats all three would be conspicuous only by their absence.

FOOTBALL fatalities have begun to make heir appearance as usual at this season.

Possibly a numerously signed petition, presented in a duly humble spirit to the owners of the toll bridges, would facilitate the city's laborious efforts to provide a free bridge,

PITTSBURG has more than one Point where there is room for improvement.

WITH FAME AND FORTUNE.

CARDINAL GIBBONS will deliver an address at the unveiling of a statue of Columbus in Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, on October 12. F. B. MILLET, the famous artist seems

to be under 45. He has few lines in his face and not a gray hair in his closely trimmed A son of General Pope and grandsons of

General Sherman and General C. F. Smith were among the latest entries as cadets at

Kong Hoo is named as Grand Master of the Gee Hiffgs (Chinese for Free Masons) in this country. He lives in Baltimore, where all the Celestials know who's Hoo.

MR. GEORGE BOLLING LEE, son of the late General W. H. F. Lee has been elected President of the final ball by his fellowstudents of Washington and Lee University The ball takes place next June.

SIR J. WHITTAKER ELLIS, ex-Lord Mayor of London, has been in Boston this week, inspecting the electric railroads of that city and vicinity, with a view to finding the best system to introduce in English

PRINCESS MARIE BIRESCO lately suc ceeded in swimming the Hellespont-Darda-nelles Strafts-from the European to the Asiatic shore, and thus ranges her name alongside of those of the classic Leander and the poetic Byron. She is but 24 years of age

In a suit which Mrs. Grover Cleveland brought against a tenant named Abraham day, Abraham Lincoln Reed appeared for Mrs. Cleveland and Abraham Lincoln Dick represented Record. Record wasn't broken.

HENRY IRVING recently made a valuable "find" of stage properties in the little town of Holsworthy, in Cornwall. An old villager named Fry died at the age of 99 and left behind a collection of old silks and brocades and hats of various kinds and dates, all of which Mr. Irving secured for use at the

DR. LEONARD FREEMAN, a prominent young physicism of Cincinnati and one of the Cincinnati Quarantine officers, has been stricken with consumption. Dr. Freeman is an enthusiastic student of bacteriology and has been giving especial attention Koch cures for consumption. It is supposed that through contact with consu

# POOR LO WANTS SPENDING MONEY.

Houses, Mills and Schools Won't Satisfy the Show-Loving Spokanes.

SPOKANE, WASH., Oct. 4 .- About 100 Spokane Indians held a conference on the banks of the river in the outskirts of the city with Special Agent Hardman, who is employed by the Government to remove them to the Cour d'Alene reservation. At present they are vagabonds, homeless and landless, and it was thought they would be eager to accept the Government's offer at a pow wow held

the Government's offer at a pow wow held Saturday.

Chief Loui urged his people to demand spot each instead of houses, mills and schools, and at the conference with Agent liardman a very unreasonable spirit was developed. The Indiah's said they would go on the land, but must have money to spend themselves. Their heads have been turned by the display made recently by their old time neighbors, the Cœur d'Alenes. Special Agent Hardman told them they had better reconsider their action, and ask for another conference.

Five Brothers Officiate at a Mass. CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.-An event was recorded at St. Edward's Church yesterday that has never been duplicated in this country. The rare sight of five brothers, all priests, offi clating at a service was the occurrence. Sunday morning at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Father George Hickey was ordained by Archbishop Elder, and he sang his first mass. The celebrant was assisted by his four brothers. AMERICAN WAGES AND TARIFF. DEATH OF CHARLES ARBUTHNOT.

One of Pittsburg's Oldest and Best Citiz ral Manager Oliver, of the Oliver Iron Tasses Away—A Useful and Busy Life. and Steel Company, Answers Mr. Cleve-land—A Powerful Campaign Document There were many and widespread ex-pressions of sorrow yesterday upon the Drawn From Wages in Pittsburg Indusannouncement in the city of the death of Charles Arbuthnot, which took place at his

residence, Fifth avenue, East End, at an early hour of the morning. Mr. Arbuthnot, though in his 76th year, was until a few weeks ago in full vigor, bright and efficient "It is also true that while our workingnen and farmers can the least of all our people defend themselves against the harder as a young man in attending to the multi-farious details of business and of the charitne life which such tariff taxation decrees, the workingman suffering from the importa-tion and employment of pauper labor instiable and religious work with which he was constantly busied. Over-exertion in walking to his home on one of the hot days in September brought on a speil of weakness, from which he railled only to sink gradually gated by his professed friends, and seeking security for his interests in organized co-operation, still waits for a division of the advantages secured to his employer under cover of a generous solicitude for his wages, and painlessly into his final sleep. He was surrounded by all the members of his family The above extract from Mr. Cleveland's at the time of his death.

letter of acceptance contains two statements of alleged fact, to which I respectfully take exception, to-wit: First, that under our present tariff laws our "farmers and workingmen have a harder home life" than they would have with free trade; and Second, that the workingman "still waits

To the Editor of The Dispatch. 1

for a division of the advantages secured by his employer" by our present tariff laws. I am tolerably familiar with the wages workmen of this country under comparative free trade, and also under a protective tariff in the iron and steel trades, having lived and worked under both systems. I am very certain that the wages are better under our rotective tariff than they were under a low tariff, and in proof of this I append a list of prices taken from the books of one of the most reliable iron manufacturing firms and paid in Pittsburg for the years as stated;

	1858.			1892.		increase 1892 over 1858,	
Boiling	\$3 25	per	ton	\$ 5	50 per	ton	- 09
Bar roller	3 00	per	day	18	60 per	day	520
Par heater					70 per	day	116
10-inch roller	2 50	per	day	11	25 per	day	250
10-in, heater					50 per	day	150
Guide roller.	2 50	per	day	17	00 per	day	580
Guide heater							
Com. Inhorer	74	per	day	1	35 per	day	80
Teamster	1 00	per	day	2	00 per	day	100

ffied at any time: those given by the day are net after all hands are paid. In 1854 to 1860 store orders were largely the rule, and I have known Southside ironworkers to be compelled to take their pay in orders on stores more than a mile away, and obliged to carry all their purchases to their homes and no electric car conveniences. Under our protective tariff they get better wages, are paid in cash every two weeks, and it the "condition" and "home life" of our workmen are not better under a protective tariff than under a low tariff it is their own fault. Mr. Cleveland's second proposition that the workman "still waits for his division of the advantages secured to his employer" is equally baseless. I append a statement of wages now paid in England and in Pittsburg for similar jobs with the per cent of increa of ours over the foreign prices. I have the and the Pittsburg prices are taken from the and the Fittsburg probots of our company.

Statement of the Relative Wages Poid to American and Foreign Workmen in the Iron and Steel Industries:

CLASS    B	independence of thought, speech won him the respect who might differ from while those who knew him preciated the deep and ten was at the bottom of his go Mr. Arbuthnot's generosity by denominational lines anything of intolerance in this mind was as broad as it Mr. Arbuthnot took a green benevolent institution and also in hospital with them to cheer becaused was married in daughter of the late Wilso shaw, and sister to Dr. Mrs. Arbuthnot and six him, viz., four sons, Charle Miss Sarah Arbuthnot.  The funeral services will morrow, Thursday, at 2 Point Breeze Presbyterian buthnot was the leading church, its establishment as	dinst His and direct his conclument of of those his conclument of the his conclument of the his conclument of the his disposed
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These figures show for themselves, It is now pertinent to our inquiry to ascertain the relative difference between the cost of labor paid by the Pittsburg manufacturer and his English competitor on a ton of bar iron and the prices they obtain for it respectively, in order to obtain more fully the acts governing this "division," for which, Mr. Cleveland asserts, our workman "still

	in Eng	Per ce	Obituary Notes.  REV. J. V. MUMMERY, the oldest Congregational minister in London, is dead.
N	gland, with valentinU.	over En- prices	EDWARD J. BIDDLE, a prominent and wealthy resident of St. Louis for the past 20 years, died Monday evening.  JOEL REAMANA, member of the Canadian Northwest Government, is dead. He had just ac-
Boiling, per ton, Other labor		5 50 5 50	cepted office in the new Cabinet, FRANZ BRACHELLI, the Austrian statistician,
Finished bars, per ton.	£5 fs 0d-\$23 32 \$3	1 00 235 5 84 53	is dead. He began at the age of 19 to publish works on statistical and geographical subjects. CAPTAIN W. H. DEEM, for 30 years engaged in
If the American was his share of the	"division of the	advan-	the Cincinnati and Memphis packet line, died Mon- day at Home City, near North Bend, after a lin- gering illness.

If the American workman only received as his share of the "division of the advantages, etc.," an increase of wages over that paid to the foreign workmen equal to the proportionate increase which the American manufacturer receives for his finished product over that received by the English manufacturer it might be regarded as a "fair division of the advantages, etc." This would give him as his share 53 per cent flore wages than his foreign co-laborer receives for the same labor on a ton of bar iron; instead of which, however, he receives 236 per cent more wages for the same work. 1 submit, therefore, that Mr. Cleveland's statement that "our workman still waits for a division" is entirely unsupported by facts. It is the opinion of a theoretical enthusiast who has no practical knowledge of the sub-ject, but who has adopted second hand a system which Mr. Blaine has aptly described as "having been worked out by a past generation to meet the requirements of a little island in the North Sea, after it had by the most high-handed protective laws made itmanufacturer for the world;" system which experience has shown to be otally at variance with our needs, for dis aster and depression have followed every attempt at its adoption.

My experience of the workingman leads me to know that he is remarkably direct in his methods of reasoning and in his conclu-

sions; he sometimes gets wrong but does not often stay wrong; he knows what works o his advantage and what to his injury. The hundreds of thousands of workmen of all sorts and conditions who annually leave free trade countries and land on our shores and who continue to come, bear ample and unanswerable testimony to the fact that the

unanswerable testimony to the fact that the "condition and home-life" or workmen are immeasurably better in this country than anywhere elsa.

Relative to "home-life" I may be allowed to quote from the published statement of Mr. Eberhart, the President of the American Windo w Glass Association, as to what he recently saw in Belgium, a country which enjoys the blessings of free trade; he says: "I visited Belgium and was surprised to see women wheeling coal and doing other heavy work in glass houses; they arrived in the morning carrying babes in their arms. The little ones were wrapped in old clothes and left in a corner while the mother toiled or a living." I will close by asking of what kinds are the "condutions and home-life" which these facts indicate?

DAYID B. OLIVER,

PITTSBURG, October 4, 1892.

ART AND HOSPITALITY.

nt Reception Given by the Pitts burg Art Society-A Pretty Home Wedding at Shadyside-Mrs. Judge Stowe's Reception-Gossip of Society. The reception that ushered in the sea-son's series of assemblages of the Art Soci-ety last evening was a brilliant occasion. There was a gathering of intellect, learning

and culture such as must make any cou pany distinguished and interesting, while the utter absence of formality caused an iospitable atmosphere to pervade the place that made everyone feel thoroughly at home. The spacious parlor of the society was hung with specimens of the skill and ought of some of the greatest water-col artists of Paris, London and America, biving the walls a bright and oneery appearance, and affording plenty of occupation for the guests in studying the various styles of work there depicted. Among the more noticeable pictures were "An Old Garden," by Mrs. Rhoda Holmes Nicolls, of New Mr. Arbuthnot was the oldest of Pittsburg's drygoods merchants. He had a repu-tation in business which extended over the country. A native of Ireland, he came to the United States in 1836 at the age of 20. York; "Evening Glow," by Henry Farrer, of New York; three pretty examples of the Dutch school, a Holland marine view, "Paysage Picardie," and a Holland landscape by H. W. Ranger, New York; "The River, by Henri Jourdain, Paris, and "Cavallera in Eighteenth Century Costume," by Lou-Jimenez. The collection throughout is so good that it is not easy to particularize without doing injustice to some not mentioned. Mr. Colbert H. Greer, of New York, gave a short informal talk on water-color puniting, its orierin and its development. He is a clear, incisive speaker, and his personality is that of a bright, cultured man. His address was'very much enjoyed. There was a large attendance, and many of those present hast night will visit the rooms again this week, since the pictures are to remain on York; "Evening Glow," by Henry Farrer, of After some mercantile experience in the East he settled in Pittsburg in 1848, opening what was then the most considerable dry-goods and notion store in the city, at the corner of Diamond and Wood streets. The great fire of 1845 destroyed Mr. Arbuthnot's store, but it was quickly rebuilt. He continued to do business there until 1853, when he purchased the establishment of James he purchased the establishment of James E. Breading. At the latter place he conducted a trade which grew to large proportions until 1872, when he moved to Liberty street, near Eighth. Under the stimulus of his keen judgment and unremitting attention, business increased there so vustly that a few years ago the firm of Arbuthnot, Stephenson & Co. was obliged to seek larger quarters, and the Arbuthnot block, corner Penn avenue and Eighth street, was built to meet the new demands. The history of the growth of Mr. Arbuthnot's house represented very fairly the general expansion of the interests and trade of Pittsburg. The qualities which built it up were the typical ones of close personal attention, perseverance and unbending integrity which characterized the early school of merchants; in which deceased was brought up.

Successful though he was as a merchant, week, since the pictures are to remain on exhibition for several days. A general in-vitation is extended to the public to enjoy the display while it remains in Pittsburg.

A PRETTY home wedding took place last night at the residence of Mrs. Spencer, Cypress street, Shadyside. It was that of Miss Lillian Amelia Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Spencer, to Mr. Joseph Simmons Myers. Only the relatives and immediate friends of terized the early school of merchants, in which deceased was brought up.
Successful though he was as a merchant, it was, however, as a man that Mr. Arbuthnot was most interesting and of the greatest service to the community through his labors and his example. From the beginning of his career in this country—and even before he came to it—he took the deepest interest in religious and philanthropic work. A member of the Presbyterian denomination, he was always active in promoting its organized efforts, and both from his time and money contributed on a scale of the largest liberality. Though his benefactions were attended by the least possible ostentation, he was known as one of the most generous contributors in the United States to the work of Home and Foreign Missions. At the meeting of the Pittsburg Presbytery yesterday individual ministers spoke of their personal knowledge of the large sums which Mr. Arbuthnot was continually giving for such benevolent purposes. They were of the opinion that, with the exception perhaps of the late William Thaw, no Pittsburger had done so much in so many various ways for philanthropic purposes. Certainly no one ever did good with more painstaking earnestness or sincerny.

But Mr. Arbuthnot's character was such the couple were present, and the occasion the couple were present, and the occasion was essentially a family gathering. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles A. Holmes, D. D., of the Snagyside Presbyteran Church. Miss Spencer is a niece of Mr. Edmund Watts, of Believue, and has a best of friends in Pittsburg society. Mr. Myers is one of the editors of the Pittsburg Post, and has a wide reputation as a very bright newspaper man. The bride was gowned in a white Indian silk, garnished with white lace. She was unattended. The hores was decorated with choice exotics and white rosebuds, and presented a lovely appearance. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Myers left for an Eastern tour. Upon their return they will live at Mrs. Spencer's house for a short time.

SEWICKLEY was very gay yesterday. In the afternoon there was a reception, given by Mrs. Judge Stowe, in honor of her daugh-ter in law, Mrs. Edwin Walford Stowe. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. O. Haynes, of Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. Frew. In the evening there was a dance, given to the friends of Mr. Van D. Stowe. A charmingly appointed tea was the entertainment at the home of Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, one of the nome of Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, one of the most delightful of the younger married ladies of the Valley, yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6. Amid the cheerful elster of the tea cups and the aroma of the choloest products of Cathay the merry parry passed away those most cheerful hours of the day that come between luncheon and the evening family reunion. A small reception to a few friends was given by Miss Mary Osborne, of Sewickley, last evening. PORT PERRY had its wedding last even-

ing, Miss Lizzie Stucki, of that place, be-coming the bride of Dr. G. Tell, of Brad-dock.

MRS, G. F. MULLER, of Sewickley, will go to Washington, D. C., to-day to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Francis E. Camp, to Miss Elizabeth M. Boswell, of Washington. The lather of the bridegroom, Rev. Norman W. Camp, was at one time rec-tor of St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley.

THE wedding of Miss Keck, daughter of Dr. W. H. Keck, to Mr. C. M. South was to have taken place this evening in the Grace Reformed Church, but has been postponed owing to the sudden death of Mr. South's father. Deep sympathy is expressed for the family, and particularly for the young couple whose nuptials lave been put off for one of the saddest causes that could exist.

MRS. TINDLE, of Penn avenue, is in St. Louis, were she will the month, the guest of friends.

TO-DAY Mrs. W. H. McConnell, of Howe street, will leave for Philadelphia and Baltimore to visit relatives. She will be accom-panied by Mrs. H. B. Pepper,

FASHIONS in wall papers change every day to a greater or less extent. Sometimes it is only in the size of the patterns, while at others the colors change so radically, in company with the designs, that the papers are entirely different from those of the previous year. This season there is a tendency toward dark papers. They will not be used generally for two or three years, but there is generally for two or three years, but there is a decided leaning toward them that will be markedly manifest before very long. The new patterns are generally in rich, cloudy designs, in gold and brown, the two giving, when blended, beautiful bronze effects. Papers of this kind will be used at present only in libraries and luxurious offices, but eventually, it is predicted, they will come into general use and be seen in parlors, dining rooms and bedrooms, as they were a decade ago.

MR. T. C. WATKINS and Miss Hattie E. Lees were married last evening at the home of the bride in Sharpsburg by Rev. Thomas Thompson, pastor of the Sharpsburg Presbyterian Church. There were a large number of guests present. Mr. Watkins will locate in Parnassus.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Hospital met yesterday afternoon to hear reports of the committees having charge of the coming lair. All of them reported that the arrangements were being pushed for-ward as rapidly as possible. One feature of the fair will be novel in its character, and no doubt will result in large receipts. The ladies have decided to serve receipts. The indies have decided to serve sandwiches and coffee on the night of No-vember 8—election night. It was at first suggested that this lunch only be served at midnight, but a committee will in all prob-ability make an effort to arrange with the REV. SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, brother of the late poet, Henry W. Longfellow, died at Portland, Me., Monday. He was 73 years old and had been in feeble health some time. leading newspapers to have election re turns bulletined all night, and if it succeeds the fair will be kept open. The several booth committees reported that their work is about completed.

#### RENAN'S LITERARY RIGHT. RENAN was rather an author to lull one

into pleasant dreams than a prophet to rouse the soul from the intoxications of the Circean cup.—Brooklyn Citizen. RENAN'S work on Behalf of freedom of investigation and fearless discussion of th origin of Christianity will at least entitle

him to a place of honor .- Buff do Inquirer. THE death of Ernest Renan is a distinct loss to letters. His style was one of rare beauty and melody, and his scholarship was exact and comprehensive. - Syracuse Herald THERE was no personal element in Renan's advances against the strongholds of faith, and his declarations had ever the weight and influence of impartial judicial utterances.-Philadelphia Telegraph. RENAN was a man of brilliant gentus and

bold utterances, the latter of which were not always accepted as either logical or forcible, nowever honest he may have been in their declaration.—Harrisburg Star. However unsound Renan's system of crit-

ical exposition of Scripture history may be viewed, he was one of the most brilliant scholars and nistorians of his time, fruitful as it has been in historical authorship .-RENAN was a scholar and a writer, not a

nan of affairs. He was the master of a style that charmed his countrymen; he wrote a library of books that they never grew tired uring interests in this vicinity. The water company supplying Jeannette and Irwin has shut off much of the supply, and as a of reading and discussing. Now that he is dead they have nowhere else to look for his equal .- Rochester Union. consequence the Pennsylvania Plate Glass Works at Irwin have been shut down indefi-nitely, throwing a large number of men out

RENAN had great, if not exact, scholarship; he was strong in that intuitive criticism which aims to present ancient historical events in terms of modern thought; he brought back Hebraic literature to its proper place in the world's thought, from which it had long been sequestrated by theological polemics. 

— New York Sun.

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Some garters sell for \$450 a pair. -During long sea voyages all dogs lose

-Gotham gets away with 300,000 pound of fish every day.

-Gluck introduced musical glasses into London in 1746.

-Chicago grain elevators will hold 3,000. 000 bushels of grain in storage. -New York has 8,162 dwellings which

contain over ten 'amilies each. -The oldest Egyptian monuments show that the saw was in use at least 1,000 years

-It has been estimated that it would take a man 3,000 years to read all the standard works.

The highest inhabited place in America is at Galera, in Peru, which is 15,655 (e above the sea level.

-The Swedes and Platt Deutsch work for the lowest wages of any immigrants that come to this country. -A collection of butterflies was recently sold in Vienna for \$5,000, the purchaser being Lord Rothschild, of London.

-The old Roman legion was formed by Romulus, B. C. 720. It originally consisted of 3,000 foot and 300 horsemen. -A Rhode Island court has decided that

the father can name the baby if both the parents can't agree on a name. -The song "The Star Spangled Banner" was first sung in 1814, but the tune was the old one of "Anacrem in Heaven."

-Four million, one hundred and seventythree thousand banauss were imported at New Orleans last year and distributed to all parts of the country. . -The eight bones of the human cranium

or brain case are united by means of irregul lar saw-like edges, which firmly lock the together and yet allow of their growth. -Rolfe has counted the lines Shak peare's great characters speak. Hamlet l'a 1,569 lines. Iago, 1,117; Othello, 388, and Le, 11 770. Nobody ever counts Bacon's lines.

-The Japanese Government has arrange to send 2,000 Japanese of the middle class t visit the World's Fair, and afterward make a tour of the principal cities of the United -What is considered the largest ostrict

found for a generation in Central Africa is on its way to London, a present from Ali-mary Samaden, the Mohammedan chief, to Queen Victoria. -An Oregon man claims to have a hen that has established a nest in the center of

his flower garden in the most conspicuous part of his front yard, and deposits an egg regularly every day except Sunday. -An important invention has been made in the adaptation of magnetic electricity to

the prevention of the slipping of car wheels The use of it is said to increase the hauling power of an eagine many per cent. -A Portsmouth, N. H., man has put his bleycle on a boat. It is connected with a gearing which turns a propellor set in motion by treading the pedals, and the boat is said to move swiftly through the water.

-The recent investure of Archbishor

Vaughan with the pallium is the first cere

mony of the kind that has taken place in England since Queen Mary's time, Are b bishops Manning and Wiseman having be-invested at Rome. -The feat of telegraphing from St. Peter burg to Boulogne, a distance of 2445 mile is heralded as extraordinary by the foreig papers. Messages were long ago sent from Portland, Me. to Portland, Ore., a distance of more than 4,000 miles.

-The heat produced from the light of firefly is only I per cent of an equal amoun of can'lle light. The bug's light is produce by a chemical action, as it is increased b putting the fly in oxygen and diminished h -A new porcelain has been obtained b

grinding asbestos to a fine powder, dissolv ing out all soluble matters with bydr chloric acid, making the powder into a pass with water, and baking it in a porcelain fur nace for 18 hours at 1,200°. -The Compagnie Transatlantique ha

again brought forward the question o lighting the Atlantic route from Ireland to Newfoundland. It is proposed to moor to powerful floating lights 200 miles apart, a connected by electric cables. -In one of the Comstock mines ar water wheel is to be placed which is to a

1,150 revolutions a minute, and have a spe at its periphery of 10,805 feet per minute. greater head of water than has ever been applied to a wheel will be used. -Sir Henry Bessemer's proposal to in duce aluminum tokens in place of the se rested £1 English notes does not seem have met with the favor that has bee accorded a scheme to use the same metal i the place of the heavier from work of cavalr

-The latest thing in the way of clocks i a European invention warranted to kee correct time for 10 years without regulation or winding. One placed in the railwa station at Brussels by the Belgian Government and scaled with the Government ser has kept per ect time since 1886.

-M. P. Ketchum, of Brighton, Ont., the owner of a trotting dog that has a recor of 2-18. The animal earns from \$200 to \$4. per week during the racing season. M Ketchum's young son drives the dog an has deposited in bank \$17,500, all of whic Doc, as the animal is called, carned for him -An article is said to be sold in Par

which consists of an aqueous solution an iodide of starch and is "specially inten ed for love letters." In four weeks chara ters written with it disappear, prevents all abuse of letters and doing away with a documentary evidence of any kind in the hands of the recipient. -It is proposed to introduce the kangcoo of Australia into North America as

substitute for the extinct, or all but extinct bison. Parts of the country, especially it the West, unsuited for cultivation or othe stock might, it is thought, be utilized breeding kungaroos, which not only afor good sport, but "flesh, fur and footwear" -Artists in Paris have been known to it itate the works of masters and sell them

earn bread. The most conspicuous recen case was that of a man who successfully i itated the superficial characteristics Corot and sold many false Corots at pric ranging as low as \$10 each. He may ealment of the fact among his fell

#### FLIGHTS INTO FUNNYDOM. "Look here," said Mr. Moovalong, "tl

is the third time you have reminded me that a "Yes,"
"Well, don't you think this over-due busi getting a little over-done on your part?"-Was

"O, I'll be true as the stars, my love," He sang, but she didn't mind; He didn't refer to the heavenly ones, But to the theatrical kind. Customer-This cloak just suits me, your

an, if you are sure the trimmings will we Clerk-The trimming's Otter. I am sure. Customer-Great land, I know it oughter, but stion is. Will it?

Clerk—Yes, I can assure you it will be fur a le time.—Chicago Inter Ocean. Goodby to Gray Gables! No langer will fables And myths of "the claimant at home" be sent o

The Aureole's hidden; And till he is bidden To seek private life, with the boys he will shoul

No liquor he'll take him. His thirst he will slake him .
By water untarified and there find sweet pax, Less in veritae vino, He might cross the line, on,

And forget that his cry is "The tariff's a tax."

-Philadelphia Pres "Do you ever go fishing in winter

asked the fair girl,

"Very seidom," replied Isaak.

"Don't you know," she said artlessly,
think bilting cold weather would be the best ti
for it."—Detroit Free Press. When the baseball players have ceased

play.
As they do at the coming of autumn sere,
The ball they carefully put away,
But the bat they stick to throughout the year
—Accor Fork Pres. "Some men are born lucky," sighed t

editor. "Our cotemporary across the way just been bitten by a rattlesnake." "Upon's call that lucky, do you?"
"Why, certainly! Don't you know that
antidote for rattle-make bite is a quart of pe
brandy?"—Atlanta Constitution,