DISPATCH. THURSDAY. OCTOBER 6. THE PITTSBURG 1892.

The Dispatch

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, Vol. 47, No. 265-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice per, 1887, as second-class matte

BUSINESS OFFICE,

Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Booms and Publishing House, 78

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 76, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found.

THE DISPATCH ison sale at LEADING HOTELS throughout the United States, and at Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Avenue de 1 Opera, Paris, France.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES DAILY D SPATCH, Including Sunday, 3 m'ths. 2 50 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, I month 90 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year. 250 WERKLY DISPATCH, One Year. 125 THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Beents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at

REMITTANCES SHOULD ONLY BE MADE BY CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR REGISTERED LETTER.

POSTAGE-Sunday issue and all triple number copies, 2c; single and double number copies, 1c.

PITTSEURG THURSDAY OCT. 6 1872.

TWELVE PAGES

WHAT THEY MAY EXPECT.

The Democratic organs are welcoming with effusion the accession of Judge Gresham and Wayne MacVeagh to the support of Mr. Cleveland. These gentlemen are now spoken of in the highest terms by Democracy; but experience should teach them that this complimentary frame of mind will only last during the campaign.

Eight years ago there was a considerable amount of mugwumping. The fact that some people believed that element to have turned the scale in favor of Cleveland only made the Democratic mind more jealous of it. The idea that the Magwamps might obtain a share of the offices which were regarded as spoils sacred to the Democratic faithful was an unmitigated horror to the Bourbon. If there was any class more anathematized of Democracy than the regular Republicans it was that composed of the Mugwumps who had aided the Democracy to their sole national victory for a quarter of a century. The vituperation of the Mugwumps by the Democrats has continued ever since with only the necessary intermission during the national campaigns, when their votes were needed.

Judge Gresham and Mr. MacVeagh are the Mugwumps of this year. They are highly lauded by their new friends at present; but they know what to expect. If the Democrats should win a victory by their aid the Democratic organs may be expected to reward them with the same scorn and dislike that have been visited on their predecessors of 1884.

TENNYSON'S CLAIMS.

One of England's greatest men is gradually, losing his grasp of a long life well used. Alfred Tennyson-for genins needs no handle to add luster to its possessor's name-is so ill that his recovery is out .of the question, and his early release is to be

If the income from the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth had been but \$4,000 per annum it is possible that Har-rity might have rivaled the self abnegation of Colonel Tom Carter by surrendering it while devoting himself to the

Cleveland cause. But inasmuch as the profit from that very easy position exceeds that of the Governor, of the Justices of and so Diamond Street, New Dispatch Building. the Supreme Court and of the National Cabinet Ministers, being the comfortable Cabinet Ministers, being the comfortable sum of \$13,000 per annum, it was manifestly impracticable for him to give it up. All things should be within reason and

not contrary to human nature. It is manifestly impossible for a politician of Mr. Harrity's kidney to surrender the fat income of \$1,000 per month on any such slight reason as that he does not attend to the work for which he is supposed to be

A SATISFACTORY SHAM.

paid.

Our Democratic friends have renewed reasons to revile the statisticians. The most crushing reply to their platform denunciation of "sham reciprocity" is given by the statistics of exports under the new law. We do not know whether the Bureau of American Republics will be considered liable to arrest and criminal prosecution by the Democratic campaign committees or not; but, judging by the Peck precedent, it appears to have been guilty of what Peck committed, in the first degree. Here are the statistics which it publishes of the imports at the port of Havana from the United States in the first seven months of 1892 as compared with the same period of 1891.

	1892
Corn, sacks	145,901
Coal, tons	
Coal oil, quintais	
Flour, sacks	230,959
Hams, tierces	5,181
Hay, bales	42,873
Lard, quintals	
Jerked beef, quintals,	
Potatoes, barrels	84,047

Here are nine of the leading agricultural staples, the exports of which to a single market have increased under the reciprocity provision in various proportions from about 20 per cent in the case of coal to over 1,000 per cent in the case of flour. Everyone knows that this was affected by the reciprocity provision which induced a change from the old policy of Spain of shutting out our products from Cuba by discriminating duties in favor of Spanish products. If this is sham reciprocity let us have more of the sham.

POSSIBILITIES OF POPULATION.

The calculations of a distinguished writer on the amount of population that the world will sustain is attracting attention. The writer figures the productiveness of the known arable lauds of the earth, the capacity of steppes and desert lands to sustain life, and by bringing all the factors together concludes that, while the danger of the earth's becoming overpopulated is not imminent, it may not be

fate so remote from future generations. Such estimates, while they may be interesting mathematical exercises, have little practical value for three reasons. First, the world is so far from being overtaxed in the work of producing sustenance for the human race that the only problem is to reach the undeveloped portions with intelligent industry and skill. There is enough undeveloped productiveness in the two Americas and Africa to supply the whole present population of the globe and let the present populative region lie falexpected. Long hence he will be remem- low for a few centuries. The United bered as one of the most notable men of States does not work its productive powers the century. His fame will be based on so thrittily as Holland or China, for the the beauty of his diction, the music of his simple reason that it is not obliged to; verse and the power of description which | while in other continents there are imcame from a calm but keen observation. mense productive areas going to waste chilling atmosphere at Ayr. When necessity compels the development of these lands as closely as in some of the older countries it will be shown that there as Wet Feet, it is time for the gum shoe ele-ment introduced into the Ohio campaign to is capacity to sustain an almost indefinitely increased population by present methspread over a wider area

sion of its faith adopted at its national con the salary of that office is \$4,000 per vention. At any rate that is the only legiti-mate basis for an estimate of its intentions.

THERE is really no wonder that a wide divergence is found in Democratic expres-sions of opinion. A party whose doctrine makes its success dependent on depicting the country as on the verge of ruin, and in explaining that it knows more about the Constitution than its founders or anyone else, is naturally led into a number of vagaries so large as to necessitate a great amount of variety.

MR. CLEVELAND'S pets are too dangerous to attract the confidence of Americans. The Tammany tiger and the British hon are too ravenous to be let loose in this country.

IT is refreshing once and again to see such a rebuke administered to monopolists as that just received from the Supreme Court of Ohio by the Standard Oil Company. Public policy is strengthened by such cases as this, and the monopolists receive warn-ing that the law has not altogether lost sight of them.

PERU is very much behindhand in its enrrent events. Influenza is raging with fatal force down there, while this country

has been rid of it a long while. THOSE German-Austrian long-distance riders paid little attention to the sufferings of their horses. The officers were all right testing their own power of endur but the dumb brutes could not be consulted and should not have been tortured.

WHITELAW REID'S speeches are remarkable no less for the attractive novelty of their expression than for the force of the facts they set forth.

AMERICANS misguided enough to misinterpret the Constitution in futile efforts to prove that Protection is unconstitutional. 1891 35,054 98,806 are a bad example for aliens seeking to ut derstand the institutions of the country as a preliminary to naturalization. 198,593

21,156 9,325 THERE are still five weeks left in which 10,895 the Democratic party may stultify itself by 158,168 disregarding the truth in denying the ben 194,464 tits of Protection. 19.800

In postponing Dr. Briggs' trial until the 9th proximo the Presbyterian authorities were doubtless influenced by a laudable wish to abstain from drawing the attention of the nation from the Presidental cam paign.

AFTER all the Third Party is too flimsy and pliable a wedge to make much impres sion on so stubbornly refractory a substance as the solid South.

THE dangerous craziness of anarchy in Spain is indicated by the crank's idea that in shooting the Captain General of Seville

he was doing something to further the cause of a Republic which he desired to proclaim. In going to Pulaski, after his experience elsewhere, General Weaver is tempting Providence to a remarkable degree.

Now that bank robbers have been killed in the midst of their lawbreaking, it is to be hoped that the desperadoes of the railroads will on some occasion in the near future meet with a similar and equally deserved

AT present rates the Third Party will be ready for burial in the South before November.

COLUMBUS made slaves of some of the redaxins for the benefit of their souls. And injustice to the aboriginal inhabitants of this country has been carried on ever since in a greater or less degree.

THE campaign manufacture of clay busts is suggestive of broken idols in November.

OF course winter is one of those troubles that have to be expected and put up with.

But this premature sandwiching of arctic and temperate weather is just a trifle trying to the constitution.

ANDREW CARNEGIE found a somewhat

CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

POSSIBLY no State interests those politicians who are figuring on combinations of electoral votes more than Michigan. Many and conflicting claims are made as to the me of the district plan of choosing Presidental electors, just revived by the Democrate of the Wolverine State. In 1888 Michigan gave Harrison a plurality of 22,923,

michigan gave Harrison a plurality of 22,923, but in the tidal wave of 1890 a Democratic Governor was elected by 11,520, and a Legislature anti-Republican in both branches chosen. Last year the Republicans redeemed the State to the extent of electing a Judge of the Supreme Court by a sciencing of 2400 in the memo Court by a plurality of 4,940. In the mean-time, though, the Legislature had passed the

time, though, the Legislature had passed the law providing for the choice of Presidental electors in the Congressional districts, which were also gerrymandered for the occasion. The constitutionality of this law was ques-tioned by the Republicans, but has been unanimously affirmed by the State Supreme Cours, and there is no doubt that it will stand, for this election, at least. By this scheme the Democrats flurred on securing eight of the 4 electors to which Mich-igan is entitled, and their claims are sill placed in that vicinity. The Republi-cans are thoroughly aroused, however, and General Algor and other leaders positively assert that Harrison and Reid will secure all but three or four of the electoral votes. There are contingencies in which even this small number might be important, and for that reason the political calculators are anxious for more definite estimates of the outcome. Because of the entire rearrange-ment of the districts, though, close figures are comparatively hard to obtain.

practically abandoned forts, the engineer THE first big wagers of the campaign have been recorded. There has been \$10,000 of even Harrison money up in New York for some time awalting takers, and, now the famous Senator "Bili" Brown has mustered courage to cover \$5,000 of it. He also puts up \$2,500 to be wagered at even money on Cleve land carrying New York State.

plan

appearance of a flag at F4. Sumter and other practically abandoned forts, the engineer officers say that serious foreign complica-tions might arise if the resolution adopted by the G. A. R. encampment is carried out. For instance, if the flag was holsted over FL. Sumter a foreign warsnip might visit the harbor of Charleston. In accordance with the naval regulations of the world the foreign ships would salute the American flag, and expect a similar salute in return. The foreigner could not be expected to know that Ft. Sumter is unoccupied and was simply floating its country's flag as a matter of sentiment. Not having his salute necknowledged the foreigner would be justi-fied in charging this country with discour-tesy, and would have a right to demand an explanation. The Ordnance Sergeant sta-tioned there could hardly return a foreign warship's solute with an old musket or re-volver which he happens to have with him in his quarters as a matter of Engineers he will probably recieve an answer containing the substance of the foregoing statement. THE Philadelphia Times agrees with THE DISPATCH as to the possibility of a concerted to discredit ballot retorm by a complicated and costly interpretation of the Baker law. The Times says: "The new election law charges the City Commissioners with the duty of fitting places for holding elections under its pro-

visions, and it is their duty to facilitate the execution of the law by furnishing the greatest convenience to the public at the least expense. The law does not contemplate the erection of booths in any precinct except where it is a necessity. In the conntry districts many of the election places are schoolhouses, and in this city some have

been used and more should be used. In any event the crection of needless booths should be avwided, as the cost is \$250 for each one

be avwided, as the cost is \$250 for each one crected. The public well understand that the party leaders whose views are reflected by a majority of the City Commissioners, are bitterly hostile to every method look-ing toward ballot reform. These same leaders sought to make the law as offensive and inconvenient as possible in the Leginia-ture, to provoke hostility against it; and if it is true, as is now intimated, that our City Commissioners propose to erect as many as \$00 booths in this city, with only about \$00 precincts, there can be but one interpreta-tion of the purpose of such wanton profiga-cy. The Commissioners must mean to squander money by the hundred thousands simply to create popular prejudice against

squander money by the hundred thousands simply to create popular prejudice against the new election law; and if they assume that their motives can be concealed, and that they can escape popular condemnation by their abuse of public trast, they are seri-ously in error. There is not one preclinct in ten in this city where a suitable house could not be obtained for holding elections with-out eracting a booth."

THE New York Wine and Spirit Gazette says that the liquor dealers contributed large sums of money to elect G rover Cleve land in 1888, but that this year they are not taking much interest in him, in spite of the paragraph in his letter of acceptance which intimates that their support would be accepmates that their support would be agree

MISSOURT may not and probably will not go Republican this year, but it is one of the hitherto solid States which are beginning to see the light. Mayor Joseph J. Davenport, of Kansas City, has been in New York in consultation with the Republican leaders at national headquarters. He has just con-cluded a stumping tour of the State and says: "Never, in my 25 years of active political experience, have I seen such meetings as have

greeted Republican speakers in Missouri. The people are thinking and weighing the issues as they never have before. There is a determination on the part of the younger ration of voters

State's electoral vote. It is the belief of many Democrats in Kansas and other West-ern States that fusion at this time with the Alliance crowd means that the Democratic House of Representatives will finally name the next President." IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

A Number of Musical and Literary Events Scheduled for the Near Future - Merchants Fit Their Wares to the Cold Weather-Tips on Coats.

THE testimonial benefit concert tendered cratic leaders who are laboring so hard for to Mr. Thomas F. Kirk, which is to take place at Old City Hall this evening, has awakened a great deal of interest in the musical and social world of this vicinity. The beneficiary is so popular, and has done so much toward the development of musical taste and culture in Western Pennsyl-WASHINGTON, Oct 5.-[Special.]-During the recent Grand Army Encampment in this city an enthusiastic veteran introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of War to hoist an American flat over Fort vania, that there should, as there doubtless

will be, a very large attendance. The pro-gramme is one of the best that has ever been offered in Pittsburg, both in the names of the performers and the selections. Among those who will take part are Miss Grace Mil ler, Miss Flo Ashbangh, Mr. A. A. Farland, Mr. Charles Corcoran, Mr. Charles Cooper, Mr. Daniel Bullock, Mr. J.C. Breil, Mr. Louis Doeblin, Mr. H. P. Ecker, Mr. Lawrence Ricketts, Mr. M. S. Rocereto and others, with the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Cathe-dral oboir, the East End Musical Club and Mr. C. W. Fleming's Spanish Orchestra.

on the subject. He says the Secretary of War has not yet complied with the resoluregulations provide that the Union flag shall THIS evening there will be a wedding of be displayed at military forts and fortifica-tions that are garrisoned or occupied. Ft. interest in Allegheny City. The bride will be Miss Blanche Balley Noble and the groom Sumter is neither garrisoned nor occupied, and therefore the Secretary of War has no Mr. Edmund W. Bellour. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Montgomery avenue, Alle-gheny, and will be performed by the father of the groom. Rev. Dr. Bolfour, assisted by Rev. H. C. Applegarth, Jr. authority to float a flag over the old fortress unless he is prepared to garrison it with troops. In further explanation of the non-appearance of a flag at Ft. Sumter and other

> THE new First Presbyterian Church will be the scene of a pleasant housewarming this evening. It has never been used for re-In sevening. It has bever been used for re-ligious services yet, and the congregation will dedicate it to a social use first by ten-dering a reception to their pastor, Rev. D. S. Kennedy. Music and general social com-mingling will be the programma.

THERE is to be a musical and literary entertainment in the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church this evening under the direction of the Christian Endeavor Society. Among those announced to participate are Mr. John I. Everson and Mr. R. Stanley Burleigh, a Philadelphia elocationist.

THERE was a pleasant social in the nurses'

o-morrow evening, under the auspices of

MR. CHARLES D. ARM STRONG and Mr.

TO-MORROW afternoon the first of the se-

ries of tree lectures to be given in the chapel

of the Western University will take place. The speaker will be Prof. M. B. Biddle, D.D., and his subject is announced to be "The Study of Language."

THE sixth anniversary of the establish-

ment of the Bloomfield Public Library Asso-ciation is to be celebrated to-night in a so-

cial way, with enough business intermingled to make the occasion a memorable one.

THE cool wave of yesterday caused a com-

plete change in the appearance of the show

windows down town. Where there had been

light, fleecy laces and thin summer garments

generally there were suddenly revealed good, "honest woolens" and thick coats and

wraps. Dresses of cloth warranted to stand

against the weather and furs of all sorts of

parlor of the Allegheny General Hospital last evening. The Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses was well represented, and many things of interest to those engaged in the work of enring for the sick were discussed. Altogether, the meeting was instructive as well as pleasant. the substance of the foregoing statement. A MIDDLE AGE RELIC Ax interesting entertainment is promised

Is What an Eminent Mason Calls th Famous Morgan Affair.

THERE is rather too much snap about the

NO FLAG FOR FT. SUMTER.

no Ensign Can Float There.

Sumter, in Charleston harbor. In the ex-

citement of the moment the resolution went

through without opposition or investiga-tion. At the War Department to-day the Chief of Engineers, who has charge of the Government fortifications, was questioned

tion, nor is it likely that he will. The army

It Is Abandoned as a War Barracks

New York anti-snappers to suit those De

rmony.

the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Wilkinsburg M. E. Church. The Apollo UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- What has for many years been a dream of the Masonic order in Wilkinsburg M. E. Church. The Apollo Club and Prot. Georze M. Sleeth will partici-pate, and there will be a doil drill by 16 little ladles. The members of the Apollo Club are as follows: Tenors-Messra. D. E. Gray, A. L. McCalmont, J. H. Wilson, Joseph Dillo-way, W. T. T. Peoples, J. M. Sloan and E. E. Boyd. Baritones-Messrs. M. H. Knowles, David Moore, A. H. Boyd. Bassos-Messrs. Alfred Dixon, J. J. Isensee, Frank L. Snook and R. W. Carson. Soloists-Messrs. David Moore and J. J. Isensee. this State was realized to-day, when the new Masonic home near this city was dedicated. Masons from all over the State poured in, and at 1 o'clock thousands formed in line, with many banners, and went out to the beautiful new building on the outskirts of the town. The services were brief, consist-ing of singing, an invocation and an address by Grand Master Ten Evck. Mr. Ten Eyck, in his dedicatory talk, referred to the Morgan affair. Said he: "All of a sudden

came the fierce, unreasoning and unreason-William Pfalls will leave for Spain about the calle 'anti-Masonfe' excitement, caused by the sudden disappearance of William Mor-gan, a renegade from the order, who, it was claimed by its enemies, had been spirited away by Free Masons and presumably put to denta. 13th first. The object of the voyage is to visit the Cork forest, of which the gentle-men are joint owners.

away by Free Masons and presumably put to deata. "Political affairs were very dull and peace-ful in those days, the old party lines having for the most part being obliterated, and the country was tranquil to an extent that made demacogues results and uncasy. Politicfans of the baser sort were not slow, therefore, to avail themselves of the temporary and at first merely local excitement caused by the disappearance of Morgan. But the anti-Masonic outbreak and craze of which I have briefly spoken by way of ultestration did not really belong to the nineteenth century. Iss proper place was away back in the Middle Ages, when superstition was general, when men governed mainly by bigotry and preja-dice, and when toleration and forbearance among those who ruled were rarely prac-

among those who ruled were rarely prac-ticed and were, indeed, virtures scarcely known."

FREEDOM OF SPEECH WANTED

By Canadians Who Are Tired of Uncle Sam's Drain on Them.

animals, amphibious and otherwise, were displayed temptingly to make the woman TORONTO, ONT., Oct. 5 .- [Special,]-A meet who was trying to keep warm by trotting ing was held in Innerkip, Oxford county, yesterday, to discuss the question of free dom of speech in connection with the dis-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Fans were first used in China. -The greatest depth of the Atlantic

Ocean is about five miles. -There will be standing room for 35,000 people beside 100,000 seats at the World'sFair. -The linen manufactured yearly in Eng-

land could be wrapped around the earth seven times. -The works of Alfred de Musset still

produce an annual royalty of from 20,000 to 25,000 francs.

-Mushrooms grow wild in all parts of the earth and are as plentiful in Siberia as in the tropics.

-The deepest mining shaft in Africa has recently been opened at Kimberly. It goes down 1,000 feet.

-At the death of Queen Elizabeth 3,004 dresses were in her wardrobe of which two only were of silk.

-A French chemist has succeeded in making imitation diamonds that cost more than the genuine.

-One small dose of alcohol shortens the time that food remains in the stomach by more than half an hour.

-Electric roads exceed 35 per cent of the tailenge and of the number of street rail-ways in this country and in Canada.

-A thimble is really etymologically considered only a "thumb bell," the original thimble having been worn on the thumb. -The Canadian Government has decided

to follow the example of the United States and make the postal cards of various sizes, -The first French newspaper, the Gazette

de Franc-, was started in 1631 by Theophraste Renaudot. He also established the first Mon de Piete. -The first "Stars and Stripes" or "Old

Glory" was made by Betsey Ross, in Phila delphia, in a little brick house on Arch street above Second street. -Upward of 100,000 pounds of snails a t

caten every day by the residents of the give French capital, the snall market being to busiest industrial mart in Paris. -Life insurance made immense gains i

1891. The payment in death claims alone b American companies cannot have falle much, if any, short of \$1,000,000,000.

-The most powerful naphtha spring on secord was recently opened in Baku on the Taggiell grant. If it continues at its origina force it will be the richest naphtha fountai in the world.

-A watermelon was on exhibition in the Santa Fe Railroad office in Chicago recently which measured 20 inches in length an weighed 132 pounds. It was grown in San Bernndino county, Cal. -Perth, Ont., is engaged in making a

nammoth cheese for the Chicago Fair. It

will be seven feet high and nine feet in di-ameter, and will require for its making the milk of 600 cows for three days.

-Keyless watches, now so popular, have

long been known, but have not been in gen-

eral use more than a dozen years. Napoleon I, was the owner of a wonderful specimen of the species of keyless timepieces.

will henceforward have a numbered metal

lie plate, fastened on their collars, for iden tification. A similar scheme is being cor sidered for the benefit of miners.

-It is likely that Tampico, Mexico, will

become one of the deep water ports of th

world. The soundings now measure more than 20 feet over the bar, the greatest depth ever attained. The bar is wearing away.

-Complete statistics of the great fire a

St. John's, N. F., have just been issued. The number of houses destroyed was 1,550 the number of families burned out 1,874, and the

-A German doctor of reputation pre-

scribes aluminute as a cure for rheumatism

A finger ring made of this metal joined with another, generates a gentle current of elec-tricity, which is said to make a permanen

-The total work performed by the huma

- The function work performed by the huma body during the hours of mountain climit ing is equal to 1,325,009 foot-pounds, no counting other forces exerted, which Dr Euchester arys will run the grand total up to 1,389,000 foot-pounds.

-The greatest meat enters in the work

are the people of America, whose average consumption is 175 pounds per annum. The English come next, with an average of a the over 110 pounds. The French ent or half as much meat as the English.

-The Nile has a fall of but six inche

total number of persons burned out 10,234.

-Officers and soldiers of the French army

His calling was not to startle the world with new theories of life or of philosophy, not to lead the people of his day into fields unknown and strange to them, but to glorify the surroundings of their daily life, to call attention to the features of grandeur in the present, and to hymn the praises of man as min is, and nature as it surrounds him.

His official position as Poet Laureate was rather a hindrance than a help to him, for the best of poetry must come spontaneously, as it cannot do if it have to appear at set seasons, whether the inspirain be there or not. The acceptance of his later title disappointed many of his warmest admirers, for the poet of the people seemed to lose some of his individuality by adopting aristocratic rank. And vet, if the conferring of rank mean anything as a reward for real merit, Tennyson had done more than enough to brighten the lives of his fellows to justify his acceptance of the prize. The reclusive habits of his life, especially during its later years, brought him many unkind criticisms, but were only the natural outcome of a sensitive nature which shrank from the boorish intrudence of inconsiderate persons.

This year has made many gaps in the world of letters, and Tennyson's place will take long to fill. Indeed, much of his work is such as to keep his memory green whoever succeeds him, and it will probably occupy a lofty niche in the classics of the English language so long as that medium of thought endures. Not as the romancer of mythological heroes, not as the singer of royal woes and joys, but as the beautifyer of the commonplace and the depictor of God's work in man and all creation will Alfred Tennyson maintain his place as the post of the Victorian era.

mitely.

Finally, the calculation as to the dan-

ger of becoming over-populated is idle, be-

cause nature is certain to regulate that

matter. When the capacity of a country

to sustain human life is fully taxed the in-

crease of population will cease as certain-

tion will increase with the same certainty.

The full consumption of all possible pro

duction means that the weak, the vitiated

function in human hands, but when exer-

cised by nature it is necessary and even

legitimate. It is this certainty that gives

the criminal character to any artificial en-

hancement of the necessaries of life.

When capitalists combine to increase the

cost of coal or the price of food or

any other staple, they condemn thou-

sands of frail lives to extinction by being

insufficiently fed, clothed or warmed.

The men who do such things may not

living on it do the work they are put there to do honestly and faithfully. A more

pertinent calculation would be that which

would show how much the business vices

of the day obstruct and hinder the ability

of the globe to sustain its population.

DUL

directly at their victims.

THE CURE FOR OUTLAWRY.

The citizens of Coffeyville, Kan., yesterday adopted the right method to suppress bank robberies. It consisted of all the citizens getting out their shotguns and shooting down the lawbreakers on sight. The robbers had a temporary success, but the citizens were aroused, and as a result the Dalton gang is about as completely wiped out as the Cooley crowd. It is necessary to mourn the death of five citizens who were shot in defending the law. As government by law is impossible except by fighting the outlaws who try to override it roughshod, these men died as patriotic a death as if they had been fighting in the ranks of an army against the foreign enemies of their country.

This is the only way to put down such violent and defiant crime. The outlaws have been presuming on the normally pacific condition of the people for success in their , raids; but now that they are being shot down in Kansas and Pennsylvania their imitators will very promptly learn the wisdom of respecting other people's rights.

TOO MUCH TO GIVE UP.

The New York Pross in referring to certain emment Democrats who are urging the cause of reform by devoting their entire attention to the Democratic campaign, while drawing very pleasant salaries professedly for serving the people, mentions our own William F. Harrity. The Press is entirely correct in stating that Mr. Harrity holds the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth; but it strays into the domain of error when it states that

Next, the weakness of such calculations COSMOPOLITAN CULLINGS. is that they are unable to calculate the SECRETARY CHARTES FOSTER has our effect of future as well as cotem porary discoveries for increasing the capacity of sented to make an address at the Columbian the earth to sustain population. Nearly festivities in New York October 12. every invention in the line of science or FREDERICK GLEASON, the founder, in a certain sense, of illustrated journalism, is an inmate of a home for the aged in Boston. commerce adds to the possible population of the globe. Thus the discovery of phosphates as a fertilizer doubles the pro-

CAPTAIN CHARLES H. HEYL, of the Twenty-third Infantry, has been detailed to ductiveness of immense wheat areas. The represent the War Department exhibit at discovery of a steel making process which the World's Fair. at once cheapens the cost of manufacture SENATOR FRVE has remarkable staving and turns out phosphates as a by-product powers as a campaign speaker. He made 23 speeches in succession in Maine and his has the double effect of aiding the use of machinery and the means of communicavoice is none the worse for it.

tion while furnishing a fertilizer to in-SENATOR MILLS is still confined to his crease food production. Here we see how bed a very sick man, and there is no proba-bility of his being heard in any political the man who caused two blades of grass

to grow where one grew before; the man meetings during the campaign. who cheapens by a cent the cost of taking THE Rev. H. R. Hawels has been persuaded to undertake the preparation of Sir wheat from Dakota to London; or de-Morell Mackenzie's blography. He invites creases by 25 cents the cost of a ton of coke contributions of letters and anecdotes that or steel, has rendered it possible for more will assist in his work. lives to live than could have existed with-

ARTHUR P. CUSHING, Mexican Consul out these devices. The whole effort of lein Boston, characterizes as absurd the story that Garza's risings have been paid for by gitimate commerce and industry is to increase the possibilities of life. The inven-President Diaz for the purpose of manipu tions of Stevenson, Fulton, Arkwright, lating Mexican securities. Whitney and Bessemer have added hun

JAEHNE, the New York ex-alderman, is dreds of millions to the possible populato come out of Sing Sing October 15. When he is discharged he will receive a new suit tion of the globe. There is no reason why of clothes, a ticket to New York and \$23 the same work should not go on infi-Beside, \$92 21, which he had when he entered the prison, will be returned to him.

BRAHMS, who is at the head of the modern German school of musical composi-tion, and Joachim, probably the greatest living violinist and a composer of note also, have felt constrained to decline the invitation of the World's Fair people to visit Chicago next year.

ly as water finds its own level. When its MISS JESSICA NEWBERRY, daughter of capacity to sustain life is enlarged popula-General Walter C. Newberry, of Chicago, was wedded yesterday in Chicago to Robert H. McCreary, son of ex-Governor McCreary, of Kentucky. The ceremony, which took place at General Newberry's home, was a quiet and the pooriv fed or clothed will suffer a greater mortality, largely in infancy. It would be a horrible thing to put such a one, owing to the recent death of the bride's

VANDAL HUNTERS IN COLORADO

May Be Lynched for Killing Half of th

Only Remaining Boffalo Herd. DENVER, Oct. 5.-Gordon Land, State Game Warden, who has been with one of the parties which are in pursuit of bunters have been killing buffalo in Lost Peak, returned here to-day. He reports that about half the herd of 30 buffalo have been killed, and the hunters have not yet been cap

and the numbers have not yet been only tured. He says the settlers near the park are wild with excitement, and thave joined in the pursuit of the hunters. The punishment provided by the law for killing these ani-mais is so very leadent that the settlers have determined to take the matter in their own hands, and swear that they will kill the hunters if they capture them. realize it, but the result of their acts is wholesale homicide more inevitably than if they pulled the triggers of guns leveled The world may be trusted to support its population so long as the people who are

May Get a Black Eye! Minneapolis Tribune.] Mr. Cleveland is said to have his eye on Minnesota. If he doesn't take it off he will

ce stars on election day. Too Big to Swallow.

1

mber 8.

Grand Bapids Herald.] So far as can be indged from his letter Bourke Cockran's throat is said to troubl ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh is in. Probably he's been trying to est that going to vote for the Democratic ticket mainly because he believes the Democratic Chicago speech. party will not attempt to carry out its Chi-cago platform. That appears to be the Won't Be in It. , too, that Mr. Cleveland accepted its Baltimore American, 1 nomination. But as a general rule a party is supposed to set forth its strongest claims on the suffrage of the people in the confes-No campaign barbecue can be a marker to he picnic President Harrison will have on

Now that the Mugwumps are described

social ostracism which heretofore has re-suited from affiliating with the Republican purty. The cu-toms of the old Confederacy are doomed. The Democrats are plainly affaid to face the great issue of the tariff, out are solving articular mean the forme bill and are relying entirely upon the force bill buraboo. Last week Senator Vest and Col-onel John R. Fellows spoke at a Democratic

onel John R. Fellows spoke at a Democratic meeting in Kansas City, and never men-tioned the tariff. In the southern tier of counties in the State of Missouri many new indfisiries have recently sprung into ex-istence, and are thriving under our protec-tive system. The Democrats in that section dare not advocate a change in our tariff haws. I have noticed, in the political meet-ings which I have addressed, the presence of many old mossback Democrats. They are not so intolerant as they have been in the past, and will listen attentively to Republipast, and will listen attentively to Republi-can doctrine. I have had them shake me by the hand after the meeting, and follow me to the train, plying questions which went to show that they no ionger were going to foi-

nocratic processio low in the De UP to this week the white registration in Baltimore was 13,149 short of last year, while

the colored registration was only 1,834 short This indicates that apathy can be found in more than one party and in other States except Maine and Vermont.

WHILE the large majority of the voters in New York are apparently not aware of it, there is alleged to be a People's party in existence in the Empire State, Lawrence J. McParlin, of Lockport, is the New York member of the Populite National Committee. In discussing the prospects of his organization he said: "We shall nominate an electoral ticket at our State Convention. Our convention will not be a large one. There will be only one delegate from each one of the 34 Congressional districts. We are poor or we would hold a larger convenare poor or we would hold a larger conven-tion. But I think we shall make a good showing at the poles. In my judgment we shall poll at jenst 100,000 votes. A good pro-portion of these votes will come from the Knights of Labor living in the citles. I am the master workman of one of the Knights of Labor divisions in this part of the State. Of course, the Knights of Labor, as an order, take no part in political action, but a ter a meeting of the order, and an adjourn-ment has been taken, there can be political argument without offense."

THERE are nearly 26,000 colored voters in Ohio, i3,000 in Indiana, 18,000 in Illinois and

1.000 in Michigan, but comparatively few in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Over 42 per cent of the aliens in Wisconsin, over 35 per cent o: those in Ohio and over 24 per cent of those in Minn soin are returned as not speaking the English language.

INTEREST in the Kansas contest increase as the election approaches. An observer wno probably looked through Gleveland spectacles says of the situation in the State:

Kansas has the biggest political fight on her hands now that she has ever known. It sastruggle to the death between the Republicans on the one side and the Democrats and third party men on the other. Not-withstanding all that has been said to the contrary, I can assure you that the fusion of the Democrats and Populists is thoroughly genuine-at least so far as the electoral ticket is concerned. There are about 100,000 Democrats in Kansas-men who would vote the Democratic ticket in an outand-out fight between the two old parties In 1890 the Alliance party polled over 106,000 votes for Governor and the Republicans 115,000 for Congressmen. The Alliance mus The second secon they could beat the Republicans from Presi-dent down. Republicans have recently been given a ray of hope through the call for a straight-out Democratic Convention to nominate State officers, which was issued by several prominent Democrats who do not relist the idea of putting the State machin-ery in the hands o the Populists. The most that can be expected of this movement is that enough votes can be diverted from the Pusionists to sive the Legislature and the Executive. The straight-out Democrats have declared that they will support the Weaver electoral ticket. A feeling of State pride deters them from voting for Alliance State officers, but they think they will do much toward the election of Clovelind by helping Weaver beat Harrison out of the

missal of County Crown Attorney Meyer by Sir Oliver Mourat, Liberal Premier of Ontario, because the former was working to forward the efforts of the annexationis party in Canada. Goldwin Smith was mong the speakers. He said the whole country was either at a standstill or declin ng in prosperity under the existing politi-cal condition. He said there was a drain on Canada's population continually going on by her people leaving for the United States, and that he was informed by the American

and that he was informed by the American consul he had nothing to do but to 'corward Canadians across the line. No community could bear such a drain. Meyer explained how he had come to be dismissed for supporting the cause of an-nexation, and a resolution was passed that "this meeting protests against any inter-ference with freedom of speech in regard to the question of our national future before the people." the people."

A GOWN FOR JUDGE SHIRAS

Pittsburg Friends,

Court accept the tendered invitations and be present at the World's Columbian celebrain New York and Chicago on the 12th and 21st insts. respectively is a question which some of the Justices are considering. It would entail a delay of two weeks in the

It would entail a delay of two weeks in the beginning of the term. The October term begins next Monday, Before adjournment on Monday, however, the Chiel Justice will announce some order of the coart for the im-mediate inture. It is probable the call for argument of cases will begin the following day, Tuesday. The most important cases set for this term involve the title to the lake front of Chicago. They have been assigned for argument October 17, but there is a dis-position to hear them at the earliest moment possible. ductors on the Pennsylvania road, was married Tuesday evening to Mrs. Margaret M. Stephenson. The couple left for the West on their wedding tour. They will be at home later at 127 Larimer avenue. Chicago Tribune.]

position to hear them at the earliest moment possible. Justice Shirns, of Pennsylvania, successor to the late Chief Justice Bradley, is expected to be inducted into office Monday. Some of the Pittsburg associate's friends have had a robe made for the new Justice, and will pre-sent it to him when he first assumes office. It will not be long before the gay young of applying for a special permit from the Painters' Union whenever he wants to decorate the town.

Where Grover Will Reside.

New York Recorder.] THE fate of the Cooley boys should be an His address during the next four years will excellent lesson to all who are inclined to

A music trust is in the air. It brings harmony on only one side of its operation.

Cononel James H. Rice, ex-Auditor of the State of Indiana, died yesterday morning at the Grand Hotel, in Indianapolis. He was one of the most widely known positicians in the country. He was elected Auditor of Indiana in 1833. He also served two years as Chairman of the Demo-

cratic State Central Committee. He had been in poor health for a year, and his death was the re-suit of an attack of la grippe. He was born in New Albany, Indiana, in 1843, and was a bachelor. through the heart by the builes from a Sherifi's rifle. The courts in that State are dealing with a number of others .-. New York

Hon. John M. Moan.

John M. Moan, of Sioux City, Ia., a law gang in Fayette county, Pa., the authorformer member of the Nebraska Legislature, died in Chicago Tuesday at the Grand Institute, one ities provided against all delay and uncer-tainty of the law by killing him in adof the branches of the Keeley institutes. His death was sudden and followed a long slege of intense nervous sufferings. His wife, who came with him to Chicago a few days ago, says he was given too much chioral. vance.-Detroit Free Press. his uppers," his shoes being worn nearly to the ground. There is no trade that is so ar-

Obituary Notes.

ADMIRAL DEITHARD, commander of the German squadron of evolution, died yesterday at Wilhelm-haven.

E. F. VALENTINE, an old-time fumberman, well known in Pittsburg, died late Tuesday sight of inflammatory rheamatism at Warren, Pa., aged

penitentiary. A shaved felon in a striped suit, laboring at a stone pile, is a more edity-LINDEN KENT, a prominent lawyer of Washing-ton, died Tuesday of heart disease. He was not-much over 40 years of age, and was a brother-in-law of Senator Gibson, of Louisiana. ing spectacle than a dead outlaw in a rose wood coffin fragrant with flowers .- Nete York Herald.

C. L. JONES, Chief of the Issue Division of the Treasury Department at Washington, dropped dead while at work Tuesday. He was an old em-ploye of the department, having been engaged ihere for about 25 years,

people of the county will not have to stand COUNT EUGENE DE SABTIGES, formerly French Ambassador at Rome, died yesterday in Paris. He took part in the various commercial negotiations with the American republics. On Jane 10, 1550, he was promoted to be a grand officer of the Legion of Honor. their shotguns by the bed when they retire. The fact that a reign of terror existed is ex-ceedingly discreditable to the authorities of of Honor. Favatta county .- Harrisburg Telegranh.

along the sidewalk rush in wildly and buy something to enable her to de y the shrill wind that whistled around corners and filled her with chill surprise. Merchants are ever on the watch for weather conditions that will enable them to make an especial effort to sell a cer-tain line of goods, and those conditions cer-tainly prevailed yesterday. Besides the out-door garments placed on exhibition, there were so many blankets shown that one was led to believe that the wholesale blanket market had been cleared by Pittsburg dry-goods merchants. Among the blankets no-ticed were one of blae, with a border of fleur-delis, in red, and another of pink, with a similar design in blue. They made a very gay contrast in the show win-dow, and were suggestive of a great deal of comfort for a chill night. One of the protiest coats seen, was ners and filled her with chill surprise the 1,000 miles. The overflow commence June every year and continues until Augu attaining an elevation of from 24 to 25 fe above low water mark, and flowing thr the "valley of Egypt" in a turbulent body

miles wide -The hill near Jerusalem where the crucifixion of Jesus occurred is formed o limestone. The shores of the Dear' Sea ar lined with pumics stone showered out o some volcano that destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, which cities finally sank beneatl the waters of the Dead Sca.

-King Kalakaua's coffin was made of kor and kou wood of about 600 pieces; even the handles were made of wood. No metal o any kind was to be seen, except the inscrip tion plate, upon which the crown and the Hawalian coat of arms were engraved with other suitable inscriptions.

-The lace bark tree grows in the Wes Indies. It is a lofty tree, with ovate, entir markable for the tenseity of its inner back and the readiness with which the inner back and the readiness with which the inner back may be separated after innecration is water into inverse resembling ince.

-The Chapter of St. Peter's Cathedra has submitted to His Holiness the Pope th designs for the golden throne which the Chapter, in co-operation with all the othe Roman Catbolic cathedrais of the world, wil present to His Holiness. The throne is dr signed in Gothic form and will cost 5.0,60

-One of the most remarkable production of the Isles of Chilco is the celebrate "barometer trees," which grow in great pro fusion in all of the salt marshes. In di weather the bark of this natural baromete is as smooth and white as that of a sym more, but with the near approach of storm these characteristics vanish like magic as the bark turns black.

JOLLYISMS FROM JUDGE.

Gummey-You have hay-fever, haven'

you? Gunders-No; I don't think it's hay-fever th' vear. Gummey-It seems to me the same thing you ha

last year. Glanders-Perhaps: but it isn't bay-fever thi time. You see, I can't afford to go way with it. FAYETTE COUNTY justice is slow but sure

No more germans, no more balls;

Kind lady-Here's an old dress-shirt o my husband's, which is the best I can do for you Tramp-You haven't a pair of plain pearl stud

iave you? Kind lady-Why, what do you want study for The shirt doesn't open in the front. Tramp-1 know it, madam. But I may be in vited to a musicale on a hop to-night, and I alway like to be prepared.

NEW LIGHTS ON NATURAL HISTORY. I said to tiny Margery-she of the supphir

eyes-"Pray tell me, Mistress Midget, you're so ver)

very wise: You who go to kindergarten and learn heaps

things each day, What are the very flercest of all the beasts of prey? "I thought you knew," she answered with a fle judicial air.

"The three most fiercest beastles is two flons a

Trivvet-A good many people are d manding the abolition of walking delegates. Dicer-True, and if the walking delegates fo low their usual procedure there will be son robbery. The wages of sin is death and

quels.

Trivet-Why? Dicer-Weil, they are accustomed to call me

"I'm going into it and put it through If you were half a man you'd do it too." T've no objections, air; but then, you see, I am not half a man-though you may be."

Mrs. Caindown (to modiste)-You no inderstand how I wish the robe to be made hall expect it to be the most conspicuous object the ball.

Modiste-Yes, madame, it shall be so. One litt point as to the covering of the arm and bosom. Mrs. Caindown-Oh, as to that, it is imm rial. I will leave it to your own indiscretion.

Colonel James H. Rice.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Out of Tune. Boston Herald.1

be Grav Gables.

To Be Presented to Him by Some of His WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Shall the Supreme

cenr.

One of the prettiest coats seen was of navy blue, in three quarter length. Is was tight fitting and would be very becom-

of invey bine, in three differences reingth. Is was tight fitting and woold be very becom-ing to a woman with a pretty figure. It was set off with deep cuffs and coliar, edged with seat, and was very rich and appropriate to the season. One of the characteristics of coarts this winter will be that they will fit smuly to the figure, as a rale; although one style that will not last long is a very loose affair, with a Watteau pleat in the back. Its effect is to make a woman look almost as broad as she is long. A very pretty coat is a long, tight fitting garment, which a coach-man's triple cape, and it answers the pur-pose of a full costume. Later in the season the cape can be taken off and a fur cape substituted. Capes of fur promise to be as firshionable this winter as they were last year.

J. G. MULLEN, one of the oldest con-

The Age of Unions.

an of the period will be under the necessity

THE CAPTURE OF THE COOLEYS.

Two of the Cooleys have now been killed

and a third is in the penitentiary .- West-

Wuy did not the officers of Fayette

county, Pa., think before of shooting Frank

Cooley when he was on a pleasure excursion

FRANK COOLEY, the Pennsylvania outlaw,

rests from lifo's fliful fever. Some enter

prising dime novelist will probably arise to

Oxe Pennsylvania outlaw has been shot

In taking Frank Cooley, leader of the out

WHEN Frank Cooley was killed he was "on

duous or so meager in its returns as that of

PERHAPS if people at Frank Cooley's fu-

neral had gathered a little earlier they

could have rounded up the gang inside of

Ir one of the Cooley gang in Fayette

county is captured every day the gang will

be wiped out, and the honest

mighty little else. -Od City D-rrick.

act as his literary executor .- Elmura Adu

out of the mountains?-Buffalo Express.

do evil. - Uniontoron Standard.

moreland Democrat.

Te egran.