# The Dispatch.

1546.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8.

Vol. 74, No. 254-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice November, 1257, as second-class matte

BUSINESS OFFICE Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House, 78 and 80 Diamond Street, New Dispatch

Bailding. FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 78, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be

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

#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. 
 DAILY DISPATCH, Three Months
 200

 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 year., 10
 70

 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 2 m'ths, 2 50
 70

 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 2 m'ths, 2 50
 70

 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 year., 10
 70

 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 month
 50

 SUNDAY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 month
 50

 WEERLY DISPATCH, One Year.
 250

 WEERLY DISPATCH, One Year.
 125

 THE DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday Edition, at location per week.
 260

Decents per week. REMITCANCES SHOULD ONLY REMADE BY

CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR REGISTERED LETTER. POSTAGE-Sunday issue and all triple number

copies, 2c; single anddouble number copies, 1c. PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1892.

## TWELVE PAGES

#### THE BALLOT GOES.

The decimation of the Supreme Court to assume jurisdiction on the bill in equity filed a week ago leaves the interpretation of the law advanced by that proceeding without an authoritative ruling. It is permissible, however, to suppose that if the Court had been of opinion that the hallots to be used were not in accordance with the law it would have assumed jurisdiction in order to prevent the calamity of an illegal election.

The fact is that the act hardly permits any other idea than that all the voting to be done at any election is to be by a single ballot. It requires that all ballots used at any voting place shall be identical, and further enacts that no voter shall be given more than one ballot. Some of its other terms may be a little equivocal, but these provisions indicate the intention that there shall be a single ballot, as is the case in the Australian system which this act copies. Whether the division of ballots proposed by the rejected bill in equity would not be more convenient, less costly and more easily counted and filed, is a question for future discussion. The present question is what the law enacts, and we believe that, after a good deal of wobbling, a reasonably fair adherence to the law has been secured.

The present duty is to see that all voters understand the new system of voting sufficiently to prevent any man from losing his vote through the failure to use his ballot properly.

#### DISHONEST AS IT STANDS.

The Boston Globe, in commenting on the Supreme Court's affirmation of the constitutionality of the Michigan plan of choosing Presidental electors, proceeds perience of the nation. to uphold the equity of the change as establishing minority representation. It says: "Why the same equities do not apply to the Electoral College that apply to representation in Congress nobody has yet explained Under the Michi

such a bill, with the promise that he and other Republicans would vote for it. But the bill never appeared. That record harmonizes very poorly with the present Democratic indignation at the Sugar Trust-for campaign purposes only. The fact is that the Sugar Trust has

been, as much as any mammon-seeking organization can be, a Democratic concern. It is headed by a leading Democrat of New York and has always received very tender treatment from the Democracy. The record we have referred, to needs but one thing to complete the proof of this assertion, and that is the charge made on the floor of the House that the Mills bill was altered to suit the wishes of the Sugar Trust and at its dictation. Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, tried to deny this charge, but was forced to admit that after an informal conference with Mr. Havemyer, between the 12th and 16th of March, the change was made in the Sugar

schedule of the Mills bill which that combination desired. The party whose great tariff measure was framed to suit the Sugar Trust, and which never proposed to disturb that Trust in the last House, does not make a very good appearance in the attempt to charge the monopoly on the party which cut down the Trust's duty from 314c to 14c.

### SINNING AGAINST EXPERIENCE.

Next to the great achievements of the Republican party in abolishing slavery and maintaining the Union is its work in establishing a uniform and stable currency. Since the Republican system got into full operation no man in any part of the land has lost a cent by the possession of notes which were issued by irresponsible parties. Every paper representative of money has circulated in all parts of the country. The national bank note, the silver certificate and the legal tender Treasury note are as good in Oregon as in New York, and every man in the length and breadth of the land

good. This uniformity and stability in the circulation was founded on the 10 per cent tax on all notes other than those issued under the authority of the United States Legislature. The Democratic platform in proposing the repeal of the tax attacks the whole system of circulation. Its enmity to that product of Republican legislation is so stubborn that it proposes the repeal without conditions, thus opening the door to the return to the day when a bank note good in one State was liable to a 10 per cent discount across the line. There has lately been an attempt to show that it is proposed to make the regulations for State banks the same as national banks. No such condition appears in the Democratic platform. If it did it would only emphasize the Bourbon hatred to the national system. Any State bank that chooses can now join the national system and issue all the circulation it has securities for. The only reason for the Democratic proposition, if it does not contemplate ;wild-

cat currency, is that it is a sop to the ex-Confederate enmity to any result of the Republican legislation of the war period. The Democratic fatality for exposing its stupid and unsafe tendencies at a critical

juncture was never more strikingly illustrated than in this plank of its platform. It is the most vicious financial proposition of the day, because it sins against the ex-

#### PEARY'S WANDERINGS. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a graphic description of Lieutenant Peary's journeyings over Greenland's "inland

THE PITTSBURG

\* \* These various observations demon strate one thing with absolute certainty, namely, that it is the power of the railroad at very moderate expense to equip their locomotives and operate them in such a way as to make dense smoke from any one of them a rare thing.

The Philadelphia Ledger very truly says that what the Pennsylvania lines have done in the West they can do in the East. If they can keep their engines from befouling Chicago with smoke they have no excuse for maintaining that nuisance in Pittsburg, Allegheny City and Philadelphia. That corporation certainly has as good reasons for keeping on friendly terms with the cause of cleanliness here as in Chicago.

The natural deduction from the success of this smoke-preventing device on the Pennsylvania lines in Chicago would be its early adoption in these cities. But we fear that a more practical conclusion is that a vigorous anti-smoke campaign like that waged by Chicago will be necessary to induce the railroads to do it.

POLITICAL campaigning will be vastly simplified and improved when once Ameri-can citizens place their Americanism above and over all remembrance of the country of their origin, as they should do. .

IT is quite true that Mr. Cleveland's letfer of acceptance was a more moderate document than the rank free trade production of the national convention which nominated him. But it is no less the fact that Mr. Cleveland's election would mean the placng of the country in the hands of the men who controlled the aforesaid convention. And it is likewise indisputable that the country had far better continue under an dministration whose policy it knows to be beneficial, than replace it by one which has formulated no definite substitute therefor, bat is content to confine itsalf to negative riticism thereof.

To prevent the spread of the Japanese disease "beri beri," which has made its ap-pearance at New York quarantine, cremation should be substituted for burial in disposing of its victims. takes them because he knows they are

> THOSE partisan Democrats who succeeded so well in calling attention to the reports of Labor Commissioner Peck, by casting aspersions on their veracity, really deserve a vote of thanks from the party of Protection. If Mr. Peck's figures had been received in nocratic silence, the flood of statistics corroborative thereof, in demonstrating the benefits of protection-not only in York, but all over the country-would have nissed much of the attention they deserve and have received. But for Peck's persecutors, the country would hardly have real-ized how prosperous it is.

THERE is a good deal in Dr. Chauncey Depew's argument that people do not easily anthuse in a political campaign where there are no grievances to be removed, and no wrongs to be righted.

It is said that measures are being taken to exclude Socialists from the German army. The exclusion is likely to be re-garded as a direct incentive to the profession of socialistic ideas rather than as a deterrent therefrom. The German army is no bed of roses, and there is little reason to suppose that the average citizen has sufficient love of Fatherland to make him feel the deprivation of military service very much of a loss

WHAT is lacking in personalities as to the principals in the Presidental campaign is more than made up for in the pretty fight at long range between Messrs. MacVeagh and Egan.

> OTHER nations than France may have something severe to say on the matter, if the charge be substantiated that a German firm has been trading firearms for slaves with the Dahomeyans. Such nefarious traffic would afford material for international action of larger scope than a Franco-

### DISPATCH, TUESDAY,

3 3 K 191

OCTOBER 25, 1892.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

Second National Conference.

BOOMING IN / USTRIA.

to the World's Fair.

CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

Two weeks from to-day the Presidental contest of 192 will terminate in the secisive test at the polls. There are many reasons that can be assigned for the comparative quiet of the canvass beside the commonlyaccepted one of apathy. Homestead in the summer and cholera in the early fall attracted the attention usually devoted to colitical matters. There are many who believe, though, that a new era of campaigu methods has been inaugurated. Mr. Elaine is quoted as having made a statement to this effect. In talking on the same subject Committeeman Joseph H. Manley says: "I am inclined to think that the day of hurrah campaigns has passed. In a country whose politics are still young, such as was the case with us 50 years ago, political campaigning furnished a great majority of the American citizens with about all the healthy excite which they had. They looked forward to a political campaign something as the people of New England did to the approach of general training and town meeting day. The mighty advances which have been made in this country since 1840, for instance, when political campaignng was a demonstration almost riotously agnificent from the Atlantic to the Pacific

have made it possible now for even the humble citizen to get other forms of healthy excitement than those which a political anvass furnish. Of course, the excitement of the war period tended to keep up the demonstrative nature of political cam-paigns. 1 am inclined to think that in the pargns. Take included to take that in the intere campaign committees of both parties will rely mainly upon the newspaper press. Of course, I do not mean to suggest that they will give up the work of perfecting political organization. Without that no party can be properly instained. But I mean that the American citizen will turn to the newspace they the streagt the newspapers rather than to the street parade and the torchlight procession for his political stimulus, and education and news-paper reading inve become so general that the masses of Americans are disposed to pend beth sides of an argument A quick read both sides of an argument. A quist campaign does not necessarily mean a dead one. It may be in the truest sense the most exciting of all, and I think that this is the case this year.

In concluding a political letter to the New York Recordar Congressman John Dal-zell says: "I believe in an overruling Providence. So do I believe that in the coming campaign he will be against the Domocratic party and the awful consequences that its triumph would bring."

DON DICKINSON believes that the victorious party in the coming election will be successful by a decisive majority. In the course of a review of the canvass he says; "Popular tendencies proceeding from deep conviction are not evidenced by noise. The shallows murmur while the deeps are dumb. The result will show that a great political movement of the people one way or the other is now under way. I think, cf course, that the uprising is in favor of all that Mr. Cleveland represents in the public mind, This vigorously showed its power and direc-tion, when, without concert of action and without the enginery and methods of poiltics it rose up in this country and, tossing politicians and leaders like sticks on a flood, moved resistlessly to the nomination at Chicago. I think that movement has gathered strength since then and is in progress.

Whether or not I am right about this, there is no doubt what-ever in my mind that the election is ever in my mind that the election is going to be an unmistakable and decisive indgment either for or against us. There is too much tear of money in this election. I have a genuine and abiding faith in repub-lican government, and while, when the margin of votes is narrow between the par-tie-money may carry the small balance of power, I do not believe that a great popu-lar movement can be started and heid to a course by the use of money, or that when on its course it can be started and heid to a course by the use of money, or that when on its course it can be stemmed, dammed or set aside by cash. That unique feature of the campaign which is called apathy is, in fact, evidence that the people have made up their minds. Any practising lawyer knows these signs in a jury and has often observed what I mean."

FUSION has been arranged in South Dakota at the last moment, the Democratic electoral candidates having been withdrawn in favor of the Populists. This makes this scheme general throughout the Northwest. Accounting to the New York Tribune,

the Campaign Committee of the Democratic

raising money for use by the Democrats or

needed for the various counties of the State

tee in various banks were to be used.

nres of Clevland and Stevenson

quarters in New York, soid: "Pennsylvania

expects to lead the Republican column, and

so confident of it that she is willing to

contribute her mite to the campaign in

other directions. I speak of leading the

Republican column advisedly, because she

was, only preceded by Kansas in the last

national campaign. And with the issues so

clearly defined, which affect Pennsylvania's crearly denned, which alloct fennsylvania's interests vitally, there can be no question as to what her majority will be. I know personally of a number of important changes of gentlemen who do not care to be paraded in the newspapers. I have not besed of a single investment changes.

beard of a single important change from the Republican column to the other side We of Pennsylvania are interested in our

WHILE in New York recently ex-Chair

man B. F. Jones expressed his opinion thus "The Republicans will win. I have never

nont, President Harrison's first Scoretary

ble know too much about the wild-cat l

ing system to grow enthusiastic over the

Democratic national platform. 1 do not think the Democrats will carry a single Re-

publican State in the West. They canno

carry Wisconsin, and, from what I hear, Iowa and Nebraska are in line for the Re-

BOURKE COCKEAN, who stated at Chi-

cago that Cleveland could not possibly be elected, speaks for the Democracy at In-dianapolis October 24: Utica N. Y., October

Lieutenant Governor Sheeban, Chairman of

#### HUMANE PITTSBURGERS

Prominent Educators to Be Present at the at Philadelphia-Children on the Stage PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 -The Committee of -Engagements and Weddings-A Pitts the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching has fixed the meeting burg Girl Going to the Front in New

York. of the Second National Conterence on University Extension for Thursday and Friday, THE seventh annual convention of the American Humane Association is to be held December 29 and 30, in Philadelphia. The object of the conference is to discuss the means of making the university extension in Philadelphis Wednesstay, Thursday and Friday of this week. A number of Pitts burgers will be in attendance. The meeting movement more general and efficient. Delegates will be present from the active centers of university extension work in the United States, including the leading colleges and is expected to be one of great importance practical worth. Topics bearing on States, including the leading colleges and universities. President Andrews, of Brown University: Prof. Albert S. Cook, of Yale, President of the Connection Branch of the American society; Dr. Melvil Dewey, Director of the New York University Extension; President Tuwing, of Western Reserve: President Coulter, of Indiana; President Harper, of Chicago; Presi ient Adams, of Wisconsin, and Provost Pepper, of the University of Pennsylvania, are the most prominent reip-resentatives of the various forms of uni-versity extension activity in this country. Dr. R. C. Moulton, the well-known leader of the English extension movement, will give an address before the conference. questions of humanity will be discussed easures looking to the alleviation of the ufferings of children and animals will be introduced, and addresses will be delivered and papers preseated which will be of the highest character. The President of the association is Dr. Leonard Hobart Eaton, of Pittsburg, who will, during the convention deliver a lecture be ore 1.609 boys at Girard College on "Kindne s to Animals." Among

other notable addresses will be one by Hon Elbridge T. Gerry, President of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty o Children, on "The Children of the Stage."

to Glildren, on "The Children of the Stage." In view of the large amount of discussion, that has prevailed as to the propriety of children being allowed to sing and dance on the stage, Mr. Gerry's remarks will be heard and read with more than usual interest. Besides the formal business of the conven-tion, there will be considerable social pleas-ne for these strending. We duesday evening Mrs. Caroline Earle White, President of the Women's Branch of the P. C. A., will hold a reception at her houe, 2034 Chestnut street. Thursday, the Primsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will hold a reception at the home of the society, 217 Broad street. Friday the delegates will be driven through Fairmount Park, at the in-vitation of the Women's P. C. A. Saturday the delegates will be entertained at break-fast, at 12 m., by Mr. Robert W. Ryerss, Pres-ident of the Pennsylvania S. P. C. A., at his country seat, Burholmes, after which they will be driven to the Ryerss Infirmary for Dumb Animals. Vienna Merchants Will Send a Big Exhibit VIENNA, Oct. 24 .- Dr. Zapf. the Secretary of the Lower Austrian Chamber of Commerce, says that the interest taken in the forthcoming Chicago exhibition is being "boomed in grand style in manufacturing circles in Vienna. Fully 600 large firms will send exhibits, composed chiefly of tiles, glass, tapestries, wood carvings and mother of tapestries, wood carvings and mountain pearl. The original space allotted in the World's Fair to Austria has already been found absurdly small, but under the pressing per-suasion of Mr. Goldschmidt, the American Consul General here, further space has been granted, a statement to that effect being cabled here from Chicago. In add-

Dumb Animals. being cabled here from Chicago. In addi-tion to the large exhibition committee of THE wedding of Miss Annie Steinmever and Mr. Julius Hoffmann, of J. M. Hoffmann & Co., is announced for Wednesday evening, October 25, at the residence of the bride's

tions to the large exhibition committee of Vienna merchants, a ladies committee has also been formed for the purpose of forward-ing exhibits of woman's industry. The Grand Dachess Marin Theresia is the Presi-dent of this committee. Many Austrians will visit America during the time of its World's exhibition. other, Forbes and Darrah streets, Oak hother, robots and param streets, one hand. The interior of the house will be tastefully decorated, and other elaborate arrangements are being completed for the occasion. Rev. Rouff will officiate. A wed-ding reception will follow the ceremonles, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmann will leave on an extended trip through Eastern cities. He Thinks the World's Fair Will Be the cities.

young people are very popular in their set and the marriage will be one of considera-

### ALBANY N Y Oct 94 -Governor Flower An interesting engagement just an-ounced is that of Mis, Mame Seaforth to

le importance.

burg and Allegheny.

gramme.

diamond ring.

rheny.

ing, etc.

ciety.

eturned from Chicago this afternoon. Re garding the Columbian celebration there, be "It was a magnificent success. They Mr. George Hopper, o. Hopper Bros. Both had no trouble whatever in caring for the crowds and the guests were well satisfied. They had a splendid procession, and the World's Fair buildings and grounds are

IT PLEASED GOV. FLOWER.

Greatest of the Age.

"There has never been anything witnessed "There has never been anything witnessed like the effort Chicazo has made in either London, Paris or Vienna. It will be the greatest fair ever held. I was at the ban-quet of the Fellowship Club, which was the finest dinner I ever attended. The recep-tion to the Viec Fresident and Cabinet at the Auditorium contained more representa-tive men and women than ever assembled in Washington or anywhere else in this country. The preparations made for visitcountry. The preparations made for visit-ors next year show that the business men of Chicago realize their responsibility toward the whole United States and the world.

### RUDINI AFTER RE-ELECTION.

#### He Issues an Address Telling of His Good Deeds While in Office.

ROME, Oct. 24.-The Marquis di Rudini, formerly Prime Minister, has issued an elec tion address, in which he emphasizes the fact that while he held office he was enabled to improve the relations between Italy and Russia and to dissipate the distrust of Fiance against Italy. Pending a more complete agreement, he says, he was even ready to accord to France conventional tariffs in exchange for her minimum tariffs, though France would have profiled most by this ar-

rangement. The ox-Prime Minister concludes by de-claring that it is impossible for the Cabinet to satisfy everybody. As for himself he will continue to act conscientiously regard-less of the approval or disapproval of the Ministers or his own supporters.

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

#### -The medieval lance was 18 feet long. -Corsets have been found on the waist of Ervptian mummles.

-The hawthorn is an American plan, was first mentioned in 1683. -Before the year 1800, 12 papers wer

published in the United States. -A colony of about 1,000 Japanese is t

oo established in Sinalos, Mexico. -A mountain of carbonate of zinc is th

atest discovery near Hillsboro, N. M. -A Newfoundland company has been

rganized to gather ice from icebergs. -Electricity was first transported from place to place in a portable form in 1881.

-Mexican flint knives were made so shar that they could be used for trimming hair. -The State of Washington lays claim :

300 Indian voters, while Oregon boasts of 5. -A number of the finest coaching team in and about Paris belong to American ame eurs.

-Muff's were first used by doctors to kee their fingers soft and were adopted by ladie bout 1550.

-The Greek stage had three doors, on in the center, the royal door, being for the principal characters.

-A Portland, Me., woman, who has manin for cancelled postage stamps, ha

-The international chess tournament t he held in Chicago in connection with th

-Somebody claims that an electric plan has been discovered in India, which will in fluence a magnetic needle 20 feet distant.

-The highest price yet paid for a violi was £1,400, given for the instrument know:

as the Betts' Stradivarius. It gained this ditinguishing title through a remarkable in -A New York oyster house keeper h: discovered in a Little Neck clam a pearl, fo

which he has already been 'offered a goo price. -At the exhibition at the Photographi society of Great Britain there is a phote

Fraph of Mont Biane taken at a distance of miles. -California mineralogists believe the there is an excellent change of Californi becoming a great diamond-producing regio

at some time. -When playing Falstaff Quin had a ve ret chair with gold claws and blue fring placed on the battle field so that he might olfloquize in comfort.

-A complete suit of horse armor con prised the champont, head piece; manifair neck piece; poitrel for the shoulders an croupier over the hips.

THIS evening a recention will be given to -In 1880 our domestic exchange Rev. William C. Young, D. D., LL. D., and mounted in value to \$8,0.0,000,000 in roun-Rev. Robert Christy at the Monongahela House by the Presbyterian Union of Pittsnumbers in 1800 the amount was \$16,000 000 000, the ipcrease in ten years being \$5,000,000

-The cent which, in 1785, George Wash MRS. SCHOYER, Mrs. Minnemeyer, Mrs. ington dropped on the Ira Mead hom-stoad, near Turk Hill, Cona, has been re-cently found, and the finder of it is an in mensely prond man. Henderson and Mrs. Graham will be the Reception Committee this evening at the tea

to be given by the ladies of the North Ave-nue M. E. Church at the residence of Mrs. John V. Brobst, 38 Buena Vista street. Prof. Salmon will have charge of the musical pro--Cable railroads are no features of mos of the leading American cities. The firs cable railroad in New York (ity was bui on Tenth avenue by Lewis Lyon, an En-lishman, recently deceased. ramme. The tea is for the benefit of the Nomen's Home and Foreign Missionary So-

-Manufactures of clothing increased du MR. JAMES CASEY, son of T. D. Casey, ing the free trade period at the rate of \$1 who has been studying medicine at Phila-730,000 a year. Since 1860 the increase haben at the rate of \$11,250,000 annually. delphia for several years past, has gone to Germany for the purpose of raking a three years' course at Heidelberg University.

-The common daphne grown in flowe gardens is one of the most deadly poison known to the botanist. Three or four of th berries will kill a man as quickly as stryel nine, and one has been known to kill a chil in half an hour.

-The Chinese Empire and dependencie Mongolia, Manchooria, Chinese Turkestat Kokawor and Thibet, occupy an area of r least 5,000,000 square miles, or about on-third of Asia. The population is estimate at from 560,000,000 to 450,000,000.

-The first patent in the United State A LECTURE on Chautanous Circle work was issued July 31, 1790, to Samuel Hopkin was delivered in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church, last night, by Dr. J. T. Edwards. for making pot and pearl ashes. Four hun-dred and thirty-three thousand four hundre and thirty-six patents were is-ned durin he first 100 years of the patent office.

### To Attend the Association's Annual Meeting

Mr. Cleveland gets what belongs to him, just as the Democracy does in a Congressional election."

This is a position which may be supported and urged without suspicion of being swayed by partisan motives, provided it is done impartially. But in order to maintain that impartiality the Democrats should proceed to adopt the Michigan plan in the sure Democratic States. Even if the Globe as a Democratic organ should urge that the minority be given a chance to elect some electors in such States as Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, it will give some earnest that the views expressed above are the result of honest conviction and not a mere pretext for grabbing a few electoral votes.

But so long as this is done only in a State where the Democrats would otherwise gain no electors, by a Legislature whose local apportionments were so outrageous that a Democratic Judge overthrew them, and the sure Democratic States are kept solid, the Michigan plan is merely that of grabbing electoral votes wherever possible, without regard to political usage or uniformity of representation.

DEMOCRACY AND THE SUGAR TRUST. It is an indication of the sincerity of the Democratic professions on the subject of tariffs and trusts that the party organs and orators are just now making their great assault on the Sugar Trust as an evidence of the wrongfulness of the Mc-Kinley act. Mr. Wayne MacVeagh in his speech at Philadelphia gave sugar and binding twine as the two articles which shook his allegiance to the measure; but omitted to allow for the fact that the Mc-Kinley act practically wiped out the duties on sugar, leaving 3/c per pound on refined, and that it reduced the duty on binding twine from 21ge per pound to 3ge. This is a singular omission on the part of a reformer like Mr. MacVeagh, but it may be pardoned in view of the unanimous outery of the Democratic press that the exactions of the Sugar Trust are due to the 35c duty fixed by the McKinley measure.

There are several things to be said to that assertion, all involving facts which our Democratic friends painstakingly ignore. In the first place it is something to the poor that exactions of the Sugar Trust before the passage of the act were several times greater than now, simply for the reason that the McKinley act cut down the margin of production to the Trust by two-thirds to three-fourths. It is also pertinent on the political aspects of the case that the authorized Democratic measure, the Mills bill, proposed to leave the Sugar Trust from 50 to 100 per cent more protection than the McKinley act gives it: and that every motion made by Republicans to reduce these duties in the Mills bill was voted down by the solid Democratic vote.

Finally, will our Democratic friends please explain how it comes that nothing has been done by a Democratic House to remove that fractional duty left on refined sugar? All such bills must originate in the House; and the House used its prerogative during the last session to pass several bills for putting single articles on the free list. But, although the Sugar Trust was in the full strength of its rejuvenation, not a bill passed the House of Representatives for putting refined sugar on that list. The Committee on Ways and Means were challenged by Representative Stone, of the Allegheny district, to report

which must be undertaken by an Arctic explorer and the many obstacles, little and big, which he must overcome are set forth

so distinctly that one wonders more than ever at the strength of an infatuation for science which will induce men to set out on such a perilous enterprise.

Somewhat has been added to the sum of scientific knowledge, a few more miles of inhospitable and uninhabitable regions have been mapped out, and specimen have been collected at the risk of price less human lives. One cannot but doub very seriously whether the game be worth the candle, but meanwhile the description of the game makes reading as full of interest as such adventurous expeditions mus be. The narrative secured and published by THE DISPATCH this morning gives the

public an opportunity to judge for itself.

AN UNFORTUNATE CITATION. Mr. MacVeagh's citation of the Sugar and Cordage Trusts as reason for his leaving the Republican party and joining the Democratic ranks was peculiarly unfortunate. Not that we intend to certify that Republican politics are above suspicion of serviceability to those corporate aggregations, but the two Trusts which Mr. MacVeagh found to attack the tariff withal present a record in which Republican action stands far superior to Democratic legislation. Here is the com-

#### parison: Supar Trust.

Duty on refined sugar (tariff of 1883)...... Duty on refined sugar (Mills bill). . Duty on refined sugar (McKinley act)..... Protection to refiners (1853)..... Protection to refiners (Mills bill) Protection to refiners (McKinley act)..... Republican reduction of protective margin when Trust was not supreme...... Democratic reduction when Trust first had control..... .40.6 on by last Democratic House after Nothing

Trust had regained control ..... Cordage Trust.

Duty on binding twine (1883).... Duty on binding twine (Mills bill)-equal to 2c per pound at that time.... Duty on binding twine (McKinley act)....

25 p c

It is well for Democratic organs and recent Democratic converts to study the

record before charging all the Trusts to Republican supremacy. It is a fact that the majority of the successful Trusts were organized when there was a Democratic President and Democratic House. That, however, is a mere coincidence, and does not alter the actual statement of the case as follows: So far as the monopolistic combinations have a political relation, it is that they are tolerated and even encouraged by the political vices common to both parties.

### WHERE SMOKE MAY BE STOPPED.

The success of Chicago in the movement to mitigate the smoke nuisance continues to attract public attention. The last point gained in the vigorous campaign of the anti-smoke society has been the adoption by nearly all the railroads entering Chicago of devices for their locomotives running inside the city limits which do away

with the smoke. It is a significant fact that the Pennsylvania lines in the West have adopted a device 'which is wholly satisfactory to the "Society for the Prevention of Smoke," and which meets with the approbation of the Superintendent of Motive Power of the Pennsylviania lines west of Pittsburg. The consulting engineer of the society in a private letter says, after describing several devices in use, of which that used by the Pennsylvania lines is one:

Any of these various forms, if used diligently, will give effective smoke prevention.

erman misunderstanding.

Now that the Supreme Court has refused o assume jurisdiction in the Baker ballot case, there is again a good chance of having he sheets produced in time for the election

THERE is something fishy about the suggestion that the shortage of water in Westorn Pennsylvania will lead to a scarcity of milk and a corresponding rise in its price. But after all there is a certain amount of vater necessary fo the production of the lacteal fluid even in its natural state.

On the whole it will be well to wait until November 8 for a final announcement of ex-Judge Cooley's exact political whereabouts.

MR. ADLAI STEVENSON is doing enough talking for himself and his colleague as well these days. Maybe Mr. Cleveland is busily engaged on that letter that the ex-Heads mised, while the latter keeps the oral end of the campaign from dropping into innocuous desuetude.

PBRHAPS the water famine is due to the excessive use of the wet material in cooling off the political situation.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER' inability to find his way to the Sunday school he had promised to address in Chicase is more of a compliment to the size of the Windy City than to Mr. Wanamaker's seuse of location.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is in deep sorrow, and he has a nation's sincere sympathy in the hour of his loss.

2.8 JUDGED by its candidates for the subernatorial office, Washington State appears to be a region where birds of a feather exhibit a peculiar fondness for flocking to - 34 gether. And they are not exactly birds of paradise, either.

#### FOLK TALKED ABOUT.

E. R. GUNBY, of Tampa, Fla., is Colector of Customs at that place. 32 years old. boyish looking, and said to be the youngest lector in the country.

neighbors, and are very hopeful of a favor able result in West Virginia and Delaware ERASTUS T. BEADLE, who made a forand regard a change in New Jersey as among the possibilities. Personally, I have drep interest in West Virginia, having par-ticipated in the campaigns there for 12 tune by the dime novels to which he gave his name, has been nominated for Congress in a New York (Twenty-first) district. EDWIN EINSTEIN, the Republican candidate for Mayor of New York, is a native of

Cincinnati and 45 years of age. He was a member of the Forty-sixth Congress. TENNYSON destroyed a mass of his letter and manuscripts a few years ago in a fit of alarm, caused by his reading Froude's Reminiscences of Thomas Carlyle."

THOMAS JERROLD, son of Douglas Jerold, a recognized authority in hortic ultura matters, is going to write a book based apor his observations while farming in Canada.

JACOB SELEGMAN, a German who went to Milwaukee and at one time owned 11 clothing stores there, is "the smallest mil-Honairo," it is said. He is rated at \$15,000.

COUNTESS BRAZZA DI SAVORGNAN, SISter-in-law of the celebrated African tray-eler, has founded three schools for teaching lacemaking to little girls out of their school and working hours. THE dowager duchess of Sutherland will

lown and Nebraska are in line for the Re-publican party. They may carry two or three electoral votes in Michigan owing to their new way of voting for Presidental electors. The Western people are prosper-ous, and a creat majority of them know that the tariff has benefited them. They do not wish free trade. I think now more than ever that New York will go Republican, and Con-nectiout will follow suit. Harrison and Reid will be elected." not be badly fixed, financially, even if the English section of the family do ostracize her. Her Florida estates will produce an nnual rental of \$253,000. A. F. PARKER, who was one of the sol-

diers of the Gordon relief expedition, is now a street car conductor in Uakland, Cal., and doesn't find much comfort in the model for bravery given him by the Queen of England and the Khedive of Egypt.

IF the cable makes Prof. Goldwin Smith clear, the Professor contends, first, that the traditional hatred of England is dead in this country; second, that "America's pretended love for Gladstone is nothing but hatred of Engiand." It is to be feared the Professor has not made himself clear.

MISSIONARY RISKS IN UGANDA Bishop Tucker Holds the British Govern

State Committee, is working hard these days ment Responsible for Their Safety.

election day in New York. The Lieutenant ZANZIBAR, Oct. 24.-The British Consul here Governor is said to be a great deal more recently sent a telegram to Bishop Tucker at Mombassa announcing that in accordance auxious to make a good showing for himself as a campaign manager than he is to get with the recent decision of the British Govvotes for Grover Cleveland. When he ran ernment respecting Uganda, missionaries for Lieutenant Governor last fall he learned the potency of money on election day in the country. It is said on good authority that

ernment respecting Uganda, missionaries going to Uganda henceforth will proceed at their own risk. Bishop Tucker, in a letter acknowledging the receipt of the telegram, declares that the Government's disclaimer does not relieve is of responsibility for the safety of the mis-sionaries, especially after the Government compromised the missionaries by delegating the functions of Government to the British East Arrica Company, which the mission-aries naturally sopported in the exercise of its powers, thus incurring the hatred and hostility of all parties in the State. an estimate has been made of the amounts and that it foots up in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000. Of this amount the Lieutenant Governor expects to have not less than Governor expects to have not less than \$100,000 for Erie county. It has been said also that this sum has been promised to him. Tammany Hail is to be called upon to raise \$500,000 of the amount which the Dem-ocratic managers want on election morning, and the Kings county machine will be asked for a sum nearly as large as this. As it now is the Demogratic bays all the money they

#### A MEXICAN LAND DEAL

Over a Million Acres Go Into the Hands of a Syndicate of Merchants.

is the Democrats have all the money they need, and if the election were to be held to-morrow there would be no lack of tunds, if only the amount now to the credit of the treasurer of the Democratic State Commit-MONTEREY, MEXICO, Oct. 24 .- The greatest land deal ever made in northern Mexico was consummated here Saturday. It was THE Democrats have adopted a clever idea the sale of the celebrated Cedros Hacienda embracing 1,200.000 acres of land. This vast in Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and the smaller towns along the New property is situated in the State of Zacate-York Central Railroad. They have put pict

000. The owners have sold the property to a syndicate of merchants and capitalists, who propose to develop its rich gold-bearing mines and other resources. The property is well stocked with norses, cattle and sheep. One of the first steps to be taken in develop-ing the mines on the property will be the erection of a large smelter in the mining district for the treatment of the ores, windows of numbers of houses on the outskirts of the cities and villages and along the railroad streats. This is intended to give passengers going cast and west the impression that the State is in a blaze for EX-GOVERNOE JAMES A. BEAVER, in discussing the outlook at national head-

#### CANADA AFTER IMMIGRANIS.

#### An Effort to Be Made to Settle Up the Far Northwest.

TORONTO, ONT., Oct. 24 .- The Gobe, in an article on immigration, says: "An effort will be made from this out to induce immigrants from Western Europe who have gone or are going to the Northwestern States to come into the Canadian Northwest. During come into the Canadian Aurinwess. During the present season the homesteaders have been requested to state in their papers whather they are returned Canadians or Americans, and the returns show that about 75 per cent are Americans and 25 per cent Canadians."

#### Twentieth Century Poetry.

PARIS, Oct. 24 .- The French press has con ained many obltuaries and estimates of tained many oblitaries and estimates of Tennyson. The Temps, in considering what the fature of English poetry will be, asks "whether the twentieth contary will see it born again with the colden lyre of a new Tennyson, or with an instrument which is rader, more barbarous, but so powerful and so rice in echo as that of Walt whitman."

tlanta Journal.) It should be understood that Georgia's Ham is not devilled.

of War, believes the general outlook i Of course, Mis, Lease hasn't sold out. Sh promising for Republican success. "I do not think the Democrats will make any gains in the West," he declared. "The peo-

the Union Depot site 72 years ago, and resided in the city until a few years ago he removed to Ohio, where his children lived. His children ars N. P. Ramsey, general agent: Joseph Ramsey, general manager of the Fanihandle Kaliway, and Mrs. W. D. Holiday, whie of F. A. Holiday, of the Fanhandle Railrond. The family were all at his hedside Then he died. The remains will be taken to Cincinnati for interment.

ROBERT FRANZ, the well-known composer, die

and whe of the Duke Cajanello, died at Naples yes-terday. She washi for only 2) hours. DR. LORZET VAN VALZAII, one of the leading

dianapoils October 22: Utica N. J., October 25: New Haven, October 25: Witmuszion, Del., October 31: Newark: N. J., November 1; Troy, N. Y., November 3, and soffato, November 5. None of the addresses will attract as much attention as the Chicago utter-Mesons o, the State, diet at Ft. Wayne, Ind., re-terday. He was one of the founders of the Owls, a and how of the Masonic order, and at the time of his death was apprend officer,

MRS. ARETAS F. BROOKS will tender a reception in honor of Mrs. Edwin E. Suilivan -A successful trial was made on th and Mrs. Edward Graham, both of whom lately became brides, Thursday afternoon.

MISS MARY CODY, the well-known elo-

utionist of this city, who has been in New

York for several months, is making rapid

fore for sevent months, is making rapid strides in her chosen profession. According to notices in New York papers, Miss Cody has been elected a member of the Artista' Chub, At an entertainment given a week ago by the club, and at which Miss Cody re-

ited, she was presented with a handsome

take place Thursday evening, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. D. Haslett, Alle-

MR. AND MRS. R. B. HEATON are pav-

ing a short visit to Mr. Roland T. White, Mrs.

Heaton's father, in Allegheny, before going

THE SUN'S LITTLE SHOW.

THAT eclipse went off with eclat. It was a

Even the moon made a nice attempt to get

to the front and see the World's Fair cele-

Each of the political parties looked at the

clipse and regarded it as significant of the

THE difference between Thursday's solar

slipse and that of Cleveland on Novembe

8 is that Cleveland's will be total .- St. Louis

The moon's shadow was not in it on the

day set for the eclipse of the sun. Chicago

MR. CLEVELAND viewed the colipse of the

sun with deep and sympathetic interest. He

was sure he saw his face as it was discerne

in the moon by the Illinois people the other

FROM a scientific point of view not much

enon. It is only during total eclipses

was to be expected from observation of this

Words! Words! Words!

Stevenson has made nearly 100 speeches in

the present campaign, but he hasn't said 100

The Four-Hundredth and One.

In this quadro-centennial year it will be

only fair to put the name of Columbus on the list of the four hundred.

Has Found Hts Master.

The gas meter outranks all other liars ex-

cept in the heated campaum sessions.

words that anybody cared to hear.

that astronomers can get setisfactory

was brilliant and managed to eclipse every

reat success .- Baltimore American.

ration.-Grand Ropids Hernid.

other's fate .- Washington Star.

thing .- New Orleans Picanne.

night .- Detroit Jow nal.

Press.

Boston Globe.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. 1

ore American.

Jetrolt Free Press, 1

Glebe-Democrat.

Erie Canal, at Lockport, N. Y., Tuesday, c a full-sized canaiboat equipped with tw revolving portable wheels running lik overshot water wheels in air-tight recesse out in from the bottom of the boat, a littl MUCH interest is felt in the wedding of overshot water when cut in from the botto forward of the stern. Miss Jessie McDonald, of Allerheny, to Mr. Edear E. Stewart, of Pittsburg, that is to

-In Spain, about 1630, the hoop-skir: became so monstrous that an edict we issued commanding their reduction an ordering the confiscation of hoop-sk above the regulation size. The attempt carry one the edict caused immer-riots, and were finally abandoned.

o their new home in Salem, O. -What is said to have been the larger blast ever fired in the Misstssippi Valle THE stiver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. was discharged recently at Graniteville, Me The holes were drilled 40 feat deep and wer scattered along a line of 100 feat. The ream was the dislodgment of 100,000 cuble feat granite, all in one solid piece, without a tras W. Huff is to be celebrated at their Irwir. avenue, Allegheny, home next Monday. Sixty invitatious are out, and there will be a regular Halloween party, with music, dancture or seam.

-Nearly the whole of the English yest A LARGE number of workmen were emtable produce is grown in the Thames va-ley and the Home counties. Cornwell an ployed yesterday in cleaning up the interior of the old postoffice on Fifth avenue pra-Deven contribute broccoll and early fruit while potatoes come from all parts of the kingdom. Middlesex, however, is the cent of the vegetable funit-growing indust; which is annually extending. paratory to the opening of the Southside Hospital fair there on November 7. All the

Hospital fair there on November 7. All the wooden partitions are being torn away and it is surprising the amount of space that has been already brought to view. The many pillars and arebes on the first floor will per-mit of much handsome decorating and the old edifice seems exacily adapted for the purpose to which it is to be put. It is prob-able the fair will be continued two weeks instead of only one as at first intended. -The Prefect of the Seine had recently 1071 offices at his disposal all of a minor in portance, and for these offices he had over 40,000 applicants. The offices were mostly : supernumérary clerks, porters, local cu oms collectors, tobacco shopkeepers, an even chief funeral mutes and cemeter BUTCIS.

> -The Russians call the "grip" Chines catarrh, the Germans call it the Russia est, the Italians name it the German di ease, the French call it the Italian fever an the Spanish catarrh. The Italians invente the term influenza in the seventeenth cer tury, and attributed the disease to the influ-ence of certain planets.

-Some of the tribes of India have a ma riage custom which calls for the presence ( a cow and a calf at the ceremony. Th rincinals and the priest drive a cow and principals and the priest drive a cow and ealf into the water, and there the bride an groom, ss well as the clergyman, clutch th cow's tail, while the officiating persona: pours water upon it from a glass vessel an utters a religious formula.

POETRY EN PASSANT.

A HINT.

### She wore a locket around her neck A locket of shining gold: The shape of a heart, and large enough

A picture petite to hold. I opened the locket to ascertain Who was her particular pet: But instead of a miniature photograph

servations of the sun's corona - New York Was a sign which read thus-"To Let." -New Jork Herald. Ectipses have been of great use in the as certainment of the relations between the How various in her moods she is sun and the earth, and their study is yet one of the most interesting and instructive in

Now ready to beguile; She wounds as with her catting tongue, And heals us with her smile. -- Detroit Free Press

READY FOR THE CAUNITAL. Ready for the Carnival-goin' in a canter, Ole mule fes' a-snortin on the big road to Atlant. Combread in the saddlebags-eve ything a-hup

Leadin' all the Billville nags-look out! we're comin'!

Ready for the Carnival-fifty men in line. Don't care for the railroads when the weather fair and fine! Billville guards a-blowin' an' a-goin' in a caste pose. Nature keeps up her time-honored enstoms, in spite of the great protectionist though, if you look at the sun's countenance through stained glass, he will be after you.-

An' the ole mule jes' a-rackin' on the big road Atlanta!

-Atlanta Constitution.

Come, gaily howl the glad "hurrah!" And let forchlights dance! 'Twill be four years before you get Another such a chance.

- Weshington Star.

HE COULD NEVER LOVE ANOTHER. He felt at his heart a dreadful nain. And with tears his eyes were dim, And he said that he never could love sgain, On the night that she jilled him.

But although with a sigh and his brain in a whi That night he bemoaved h & fate, He was madly in love with another girl dust a forthight from that dat . -New York Pros

Jaseph Ramsey. Joseph Ramsey, Sr., died at the residence of J. D. Powelson, No. 150 Forty-third street, last night, of pneumonia. Mr. Ramsey was born near the Union Depot site 72 years ago, and resided in

**Obituary** Notes.

esterday at Be CHARLOTTE EDGREEN, the Swedish authores

the whole range of scientific observation.-Noxe of the marvelous phenomena of a Can't Even Be Leased. total eclipse, with its deep shadow and beau tifal photosphere, were seen, but there was ston Herald. 1 enough to satisfy the thoughtful observer in the realization of the vastness of the scale ven isn't to let. on which the phenomenon occurs .- Philade Thia Ledger. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Tag little event was in no way due to the McKinley bill, as some might be led to sup

But Very Nearly Smoked Out. SENATOR REDFIELD PROCTOR, of Ver

## doubted that the sober second thought of the people would be in 'avor of continuing President Harrison in offics. And one potent factor to insure itepublican success is the fact that business is good generally and labor is in universal demand."