The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

MR. REED IN PITTSBURG.

In expounding the principles of the Republican party and comparing it with its opponents, last night, ex-Speaker Reed showed his ability to combine instruction and entertainment in a marked degree. He knows how to speak the truth, and he can do it more interestingly than most speakers. He is a past-master with the weapon of ridicule, and he turned its keen edge against the Democratic party with killing effect. His arraignment of the organization which is based upon denial and skepticism, and filled with inconsistency, was as crushing and complete as it could be in a one hour speech. Mr. Reed began by asserting that he would handle the Democratic party gently, but it is a question whether his pity for misguided people, who were Democrats simply because they could not help it, was more mingled with contempt or whether his contempt was more tinged by pity.

Mr. Reed stands by the Republican plat form, as all the Protection leaders are doing, in strong contrast to the Democratic orators, each of whom has a platform of his own. He does not claim that Protection is a panacea, a cure-all or the millenium. He pointed out that the prosperity of the country is due largely to its vast natural resources and opportunities. But he also clearly showed that the policy of Protection is the only one by which the riches of America can be preserved to-Americans. There is no other barrier between this country and European wages than that of the Protective tariff. "Give us the American market and we profits," was the way that a labor delegation replied to the objections of a Democratic committeeman, who suggested that the employer profited more largely than the employe by the advantages of Protec-

cers and constables to communicate with them until the count is complete: and that will ensure that no precinct will require either three days or one to finish counting. But there is nothing to prevent meals being passed in to the election officers if necessary. It will probably not be necessary, however. Except for the time consumed in gaining an understanding of the new methods, there is little reason to expect that the count will take much longer than in former elections. There is plenty of food for fair criticism

in the new law; but the persistent invention of imaginary objections to its workings reveals a widespread determination that it shall be condemned before it has even had a trial.

QUEER PARTY FEALTY.

The decision of Judge Simon ton in re card to the right of the opposing candidates in the Third Congressional district will produce an interesting state of affairs. The Court decides that Captain Ker is the regularly nominated Democratic candidate, as it had to do from the fact that he received the nomination from the regularly organized Democratic convention. McAleer, however, is not shut out. He received the Republican nomination from an authorized convention, and will therefore go on the ticket as the Republican candidate.

The peculiarity of the state of affairs thus presented is that the official ballot presents as the Republican candidate a man who is now a Democratic Congressman, and who if elected will remain a Democratic Congressman. This is not the fault of the law. It is the legitimate result of the action of the Republican politicians of Philadelphia. They have undertaken for a consideration, the nature of which does not appear, to deliver the Republican vote of the district to a wellknown and unalterable Democrat. The law only emphasizes the phenomenal

nature of this transaction by giving Me-Aleer his sole place on the official ballotas Republican candidate. On what theory of party fealty the Republican managers of Philadelphia have

omitted to improve the opportunity offered the division of the Democrats of the Third district to gain another seat in the House, but have chosen instead to throw the official Republican support to a Democrat, has not yet been explained. There does not seem to be much probability that an explanation will be given.

HARDLY CREDIBLE.

The revealing of an alleged plot to assassinate the eccentric but harmless Simpson, of Kansas, contributes to the humor rather than the sensations of the campaign. The allegation of the plot rests on the production of a letter or letters from some person unknown to another as yet unidentified making a contract to "plug" Simpson for the sum of \$2,000-legal tender, we presume, as no one would add insult to injury by getting Sunpson killed under a gold contract.

There are numerous reasons for hesitating to believe that the sockless leader of the recal citrant West is doomed to death by a secret Vehmegericht of the prairies. In the first place it is yet to be proved that the terms of the contract call for his death. To "plug" a man is not neceswill see that we have our share of the sarily to slaughter him. In the antiquated slang the meaning was similar to that of the more modern slug; and it is no more than just to Jerry to presume that so robust a statesmen is not to be knocked out by one slugging. Next the picture tion. The benefits of Protection are ex- drawn of one man conducting negotiatended to the whole country and every tions to have another man killed, through

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY,

bill to be passed, which is expected to make Democratic supremacy in that body permanent, and to permit some underhanded changes in the election laws by which Democratic supervisors in New York can run elections to suit themselves. The decision of the New York Court of Appeals now shows that these political results were stolen by the State officials under the orders of David Bennett H II. It is to the discredit of the judicial system that it did not reach this decision in time to stop the steal. But that blot is not half so great as the one arising from the

triumph of partisan dishonesty in the greatest State of the Union. The time will come when the people will see their interest in wiping out parties in which party feeling is pushed to the extent of stealing elections. The sconer it comes

SENATOR QUAY'S expression of confidence in President Harrison's re-election is the more valuable from his dubious opinons before a visit to headquarters had given him material for forming a sound judgment.

the better.

THERE is at least one Englishman who is frank enough to state his mind, no matter low the free traders are shocked. Mr. La bouchers says that "America is the most prosperous country in the world, despite our assertions that protection is ruinous." "The proof of the pudding," continues Mr. ouchere, "is in the enting." That is how the case strikes sensible people everywhere Mr. L. When the free trade idealists can show any country under their policy with prosperity equal to, or even approaching, that of the United States, they will have some claim to be heard. Eut not before.

A MAN may be at liberty to believe that real cold weather is not due yet. But he will be unwise to risk his health and tempt Providence by going out these evenings with thin underclothes and without an overcont

IT is to be hoped that the rule which provides for the closing of the World's Fair at 8 P. M., unless in case of some special ex-hibition or event, when it will close not later than 11 p. M., will receive a very radical revision. The great mass of visitors to the Fair will find their time far too short to see all there is on exhibition, and it would be a great pity to prevent them from using their evenings in this unique collection of speci-mens from the wealth of nations, Moreover, the rule as it stands would completely lebar the immense working population of Chicago from visiting the Fair without taking a special holiday for the purpose. An enormous attraction of this kind can best be made use of by throwing it open to all comers for just as many hours as possible.

ONE of the Daltons intends to suc Coffeyville for damages because his brothers' pockets were rifled after their bodies had been. It takes a Dalton to rival a railroad company in audacious handling of the

THE Chamber of Commerce will do well to discuss the matter of freight rates with a view to removing unfair discriminations against this locality. They will do better still to set afoot a strong movement to build the Ohio River and Lake Erie Canal, which will so vastly increase the transportation facilities of the country, enhance Pittsburg's advantages, and force the railroad companies to equitable dealings.

WHATEVER the result of the election may be, the rest of the country would rece to see New York's arrogance receive a setback by the discovery that a Presidental election had been decided without its help.

THAT little difference between Chief Bigelow and the Citizens' Traction Company, in regard to the paving of Frankstown avenue, is a wholesome indication that the traction companies are, after all, not monarchs of all they survey in this city. town avenue are no doubt as much torn up over the inconvenience as the roadway i itself.

CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

OHIO is practically certain to show a larger increase of Republican members in the lower branch of the next Congress than any other State. Under the gerrymander by which Major McKinley was temporarily retired the Democrats elected 14 of the 21 members to which the Buckeye State is entitled. By the new arrangement the Republicans expect to secure 16 districts, and concede only five to their opponents. This would be an addition of nine Republican Congressmen or a net gain of 18 in the House. In two or three districts, though, Democratic candidates are making desperate efforts to over-turn the natural majorities against them. M. D. Harter, who led the Democratic opposition to the tree silver bill, making a most aggressive can-vass. The Republicans are disposed to concede that he will run ahead of his ticket, but have no idea that he will overcome their lead of \$ 000 in the new district. In the Twenty-nrst district, which includes most of the city of Cleveland, Tom Johnson, the advocate of unadulterated free trade and

the advocate of unadulterated free trade and a single tax, is making a tremendous effort for ro-election. He is personally very popu-lar, but the Republicans believe they will get the best of him this year. Another lively struggle is that in the Eighteenth district, where T. R. Morgan is endeavoring to pla-cate the disaffection caused by his being an employer of non-mion labor. In several other sections a spirited canvass is being made, but the aggregate Republican gain promises to be nearly up to the expectations promises to be nearly up to the expectations of the leaders.

FUSION in the Northwest causes confusion as to the political situation there.

ESTIMATES are being made on the probable Republican majority in the city of Philadelphia. The full Democratic vote was polled at the last Presidental election, when the Federal offices were all in Democratic bands and hands and that party had an organization which it had not been able to boast in other years. The total vote this year will likely reach, if it does not considerably exceed, 220,000, and it would be a great surprise to see the Democratic vote equal that of four years ago. The Democrats themselves are not really looking for such a result, and in the present disorganized condition of the party it is hardly possible. There is practical-

ly no leadership in many districts, factional lifferences disturb others, and many thousands of Democrats are acknowledged to be disqualified on account of non-payment of disqualified on account of non-payment of taxes. On the other hand there is very certain to be an increase of some thousands in the Republican vote, exceeding even the increase from F84 to 1888, which was 10,670, and the majority promises to be proportion-ately greater than the increase in the vote. It is estimated by those who give careful attention to such matters that the majority will not be less than 33,000 and it would not be surprising if it were much more. Colonel McClure the other day practically conceded that the Republican majority in Philadel-phia might be 40,000 because of Democratic disorganization. This is double the fleures disorganization. This is double the figures of four years ago, and would make up for any possible losses in other sections.

IT is claimed that the number of defective ballots at sample elections held under the Baker ballot law has been 20 per cent. This would indicate the enormous total of 200,000 faulty tickets on November 8 if the same proportion is maintained.

DAVID MARTIN is very well satisfied with what has been done by his branch of the National Committee. "The arrests in Albany," said he, "are but the beginning of our work. There will be a number of other people arrested this week. We have positive and indisputable evidence hundredsagainst of men who have been fraudulently registering under the direction of Democrats. Two of the Albany men now under arrest each registered 18 times. We know every division they visited and every name they used in registering. It is a part of the Democratic game of bluff over there to try to fasten every crime upon the Republicans. But they

can't do it. In idition to the men already arrested in Alwany warrants have been issued on allows. After we get through with Albany we will begin to make arrests in New York. We have made a canvass and have discovered great trands in the registra-tion. In one place from which 200 persons were registered there are only 20 qualified voters. From another house where there voters. From another house where there are only ten qualified voters there are more than 100 names registered. We do not pro-pose that their names shall be voted upon, and every man who attempts to vote upon a traudulent name will be arrested."

ANOTHER OFJECT LESSON.

1892.

MARRIED AT HOME.

The Hoffmann-Steinmeyer Nuptials - A

Canada for a Bride-Announcem

Rouff, of the Lutheran Evangelical Church,

Smithfield street, officiated. The pride wore

ANOTHER illustration of the undeniable

TO-MORROW evening a musical and liter-

THE reception given last evening by Mr.

and Mrs. J. J. Vandergritt at their Fifth

avenue mansion was a delightful social af-

fair. The decorations consisted principally of pink roses, as were also the favors, loosely tied in bunches.

A LECTURE will be given by Rev. Dr. H.

docutionists.

The Difference Between the Workers in England and Prosperous America. Philadelphia Press.]

27.

OCTOBER

Over 60,000 workers in the cotton mills in Lancashire, England, have given potice of an intention to strike on November Sagainst a proposed reduction in their wages. They assert that it wil be impossible for them to live on lower wages than they now receive-In this country the cotton mills are running on extra time, and in Rhode Island wages were recently voluntarily increased.

Why this difference between the workers in the mills in England and in this country? It would be impossible for any man to fur-nish a sound reason other than the tariff. It is the difference between protecting the workers and exposing them to the baneful effects of iree trade. The consumer does not pay more for his cotton goods either Fortupately we have the official report of one of Mr. Cleveland's Consuls, Mr. Schoenhof, who is now assisting at Democratic headquarters in New York, that cotton goods are as cheep in the United States as in England. These were the exact words of the report made by Mr. Schcenho :

So far as clothing and drygoods in general are conceraced. I find that cotten goods are fully as cheap in the United States as here (in England). Shirtings and sheetings, if anything, are superlor in quality for the same money. Articles of ander-wear for women made of musitn are far superior in workmanship and finish and cheaper in price in the United States. Nor can I find that men's shirts, when chiefly of cotton, are any cheaper here. tion, to Dr. W. M. Carothers, of Braddock.

Official British statistics state that the official british statistics statistics that the average weekly wages of the persons em-ployed in the cotton industry in England are \$4.91, while like statistics of our Govern-ment rive the average in the United States as \$9.01, a difference of over 35 per cent in favor of this country. The American worker not only receives \$3 per cent higher wages, but we have the official statement of Mr. Clevcand's chosen investigator that cotton. but we have the official statement of Mr. Clevenand's chosen investigator that cotton goods are as cheap in the United States as in England, and, if anything, of better qual-ity. We also have a condition of prosperity and satisfaction in the American mills, but distress, a further reduction of starvation wapes, and, as a consequence, a great strike in England. What better proof could be asked of the difference between a protective tariff and free trade on this important in-dustry! dustry! In the Unifed States the manufacturers are

assured of a large and increasing home mar-ket, and under our reciprocity treaties they can greatly increase their exports. England is losing her foreign markets and her mills is losing ner foreign markets and her milis are closing up and distress increases. The object lesson is plain that it is hard to be lieve that a patriotic American should wish to believe the our second should wish to bring our workers down to the English level.

ARMY MEN AT SWORDS POINTS.

Generals Miles and Fitzsimmons at Odds Over the Milltary Parade.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 -[Special.]-The failure of downtown parade of the militis during the dedicatory exercises last week has cause a hot war of words between General Selson A. Miles, of the army, and General Fitzsimmous, of the National Guard. Miles published a letter yesterday in which he said that Fitzsimmons disregarded his orders to place three regiments on the grounds along the line of march but instead marched the three regiments to Washington Park, refused to take the position assigned to the troop of this State, crowded other troops out of their position, causing unnecessary confusion, and delayed the entire proces-

sion. "Such action," says,General Miles, "would jeopardize the safety of any army and dis-grace a State. This action of an officer, together with the delay incident to crossing together with the deixy incident to crossing a dangerous and ill-co nstructed viaduct, was the only delay in the entire line of march." The General of the State troops said: "The trouble with General Miles is that he trusted too much to his own ideas. Alis alleged military review Friday was a sloppy, bungling affair, which could have reflected no credit on the greenest troops on earth. I don't wonder he wants to find someone to blame for it. That's what he did in that Forsyth opisode at Wounded Knee two years ago. Then he was so severely sat on by the Washington officials that if he had any spirit of honor he would have surren-dered his sword, but the salary was too big a plum for him to lose, evidently."

FIVE THOUSAND VOIES LOST.

St. Louis Officials Strike That Many Names From the Registration Books. ST

TO-DAY'S social calendar is as follows: Louis, Oct. 26.-[Special.]-When

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Uncle Sam has 300 silk mills.

-Gatling guns are now fired by electricity Senator's Sister Wedded - Went to -The unexplored area of Canada is 1,000 000 square miles. for This Evening-Gossip of Society.

-The population of America increase A PLEASANT home wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Steinmeyer, in Oakby 7,000 persons a day. land, last evening. Her daughter, Miss Annie Steinmeyer, became the bride of Mr. Julius Hoffmann, of this city. Rev. Mr.

-A-machine for imbedding wire netting in glass is a late invention.

-All ancient actors wore masks wit metal mouthpieces to act as speakin trump

a gown of white silk, trimmed with duchess -In the early English plays a bear with a name on it indicated the locality of lace. She carried a bouquet of white rose-buds and lilies of the valley. Miss Hoff-mann, a sister of the groom, was the maid of

-The Clothiers' Guild was establishe by Henry L, A. D. Ill2, as one of the Londo ompanies.

-The Roman catapults and balistas wer transported in the train of an army on callike artillery.

mann, a sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. She was dressed in pink silk and carried pink roses. Mr. Theodore Hoffmann was the best man. The house was decorated with pink and white drapery, and was re-dolent with the fragrance of roses. There was a reception after the ceremony, and then the bride and groom left on an ex-tended Eastern tour. There was a large number of friends to witness the marriage from other cities as well as Pittsburg. -For over 900 years, Nuremberg, B. varia, has made most of the toys use throughout the world.

-Chile is said to number among he A FASHIONABLE event last evening was population more poets per capita than an the marriage of Miss Gertrude Robbins, a other nation in the world. sister of Hon. E, E. Robbins, of Robbins' sta-

-Stockings were first used in th eleventh century; before that cloth band ages were used on the feet. The ceremony was performed at Mr. Robbins' residence, and was witnessed by a

large number of friends from Braddock and -Residents of Helensburgh, Scotland other places in the vicinity, as well as Pittskilled a centenarian last month-a donke burg. Rev. J. B. Dickey, of Braddock, claimed to be 102 years of age. officiated. The house was magnificently decorated with flowers and palms, and pre-sented a truly arcadian appearance. The bride wore the usual white slik, trimined

-Old Neptune, generally believed to b the first horse purchased by the Governmen for the Life Saving scrytce, died a shor with duchess lace and carried white roses and lilies. The heppy couple left on an Eastern tour after the wedding. On their resurn they will reside in Braddock. time ago.

-A man at Mooresville, Mo., had th mainspring of his watch broken by a flus of lightning a few days ago, and was totall uninjured.

-So remote is the planet Neptune from fact that most men will go any distance to the sun, its mean distance being 2,745,3 obtain a bride has just been illustrated in miles, that its temperature is estimated t the case of Alderman James F. Madden, of

the Case of Aldernah James F. Madden, of the West End. Pittsburg, who was married yesterday in Osceoia, Canada, to Miss Mary Kenney, of that place. The bride was formerly a resident of the West End, when she became engaged to Mr. Madden. The couple will be at home to their triends in the West End after the 1st of November. -In the last century the grave digger "Hamlet" excited immense enthusiasm h pulling off, one a/ter another, a couple duzen waistcoats.

-In the fourteenth century armor be came so heavy that many soldiers only years old were deformed or permanent disabled by its weight.

ary entertainment is to be given in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church by the -Half of all the miles of railroad in es Epworth League of that congregation. J. N. J. M. and R. L. Swearer will perform stence in this country has been constructe since 1880. The total addition to our mileag since that date has been 86,015. musical selections on glass goblets, as well as on mandolins and guitars. Recitations will be delivered by several well-known

-In 1870 we produced a little more that one-fifth of the world's supply of lead; i 1888 the product of the United States we equal to a third of the world's supply. THE talks on literature by Mrs. George

-No death has occurred in the family H. Taylor are increasing in interest, as is shown by the large andiences she has at her Rev. Samuel Wakefield, of Latrobe, Pa., 1 nall. She spoke yesterday about Columbus, with a few passing references to John Smith. It was a very amusing as well as instructive address. 61 years. He is in his 94'n year: his wife i a tew years his junior; they were marrie in 1821, and have 10 children.

-Henry IL of England is represented vearing green boots, his spurs fastened wit red leather straps, black leather glove with outside jewels on each floger, and a sta of gems on the back of each glove.

-Paris gardeners buy toads, which the ave as insect destroyers. There is a regula weekly sale of these hideous little animal in the French capital. A 5 franc piece will buy from seven to a dozen of them.

G. Underwood, a returned missionary, in -During the reign of Louis XV. th the chapel of the First Presbyterian bodices of French and Italian laties wer Church next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Young People's Branch of the Missionary Society of that church. cut with so liberal a hand that the Pope in terfored and threatened the wearers wit excommunication. The menace had n effect.

THIS evening a musical and literary en--The rivers of Russis grow shallows tertainment will be given in the Walton Street M. E. Church, Southside. year after year, and the Vorskia, once a abundant tributary of the Duleper, and con pared to the Hudson or Delaware, 250 mile in length, has completely and permanent dried up. MISS ELEANOR Q. MASON gives a dianer this evening for several school friends.

-In some of the rugs from the Orient th knots of the threads are so fine that the cannot be seen by the eye. No machiner has been introduced there yot for makin rugs or carpets, each tufs or knot being tie by deft fingers.

-The German army has a swimmin -Ind contain a starty has a seminar school for troops, where everyone must lea to swim. The best swimmers are able cross a stream of soveral hundred yard width, even when carrying their clothin rife and animunition.

crucifixion of Jesus occurred is formel c

limestone. The shores of the Dead Sen ar

-By placing two iron bars at seven o

sight yards distance from each other a

nutting them in communication on one sid

by an insulated wire and on the other sid with a telephone, it is said that a storm ca be predicted 13 hours absend through a ce tain dead sound heard in the receiver.

-The smallest wire is 1-500 of an inch

diameter, which is of course much find

than the hair on one's head. Ordinary fin

wire is drawn through steel plates, but the-smallest wires are drawn through diamon

plates and are then run through machine which winds it spirally with a layer of sil thread which is 1:000 of an inch in diamete

-The red glow of the planet Mars ha

-So far from light being an attraction t-

slowly to distinguish the continu

JOLLYISMS FROM JUDGE.

She-Oh, father! Why don't you lik

Father-I don't want any dude to visit my daugh

ter that wears diamonds and cats dairy lunche

"An, that is entirely sat'sfactory."

matter of business.

"With the Republican party in power," said Mr. Reed, "the ship of State is headed in the way it will go. With the Democrats in power it will be headed in no man knows what direction." The least evil which a Democratic victory at this time would involve is the evil of uncertainty, which means the partial paralysis of commerce. This being so, Mr. Reed's announcement that he would judge the common sense of the voters by the side on which their ballots are cast is manifestly a just one. And it only remains for the American people to once again vindicate their common sense and business instincts by securing the continuancy of a policy which experience has identified with prosperity, and by refusing to open a hazardous era of no man knows what.

THE DANGEROUS WIRES.

The fatality which occurred vesterday by an employe of one of the electric companies of the city coming in contact with an electric light wire shows where there is the greatest peril to life in the overhead wire system. In other parts of the land there is a great outcry against "the deadly trolley," but the fact is that the trolley wires are not nearly so fatal as the highly charged wires that carry electric light to are lamps throughout the streets.

The trolley wire is a disfigurement and an incumbrance, and may administer a severe and fatal shock. It should be removed whenever and wherever a practicable substitute can be found for it. But the high power electric light wires are simply deadly. They are generally insulated and out of the way; but they are all liable to accident, and when one is placed by casualty in a position to transmit its charge to persons or property the result is destructive. Yesterday's fatality illustrates this danger more clearly than any collocation of words can do. The electric light wires should be among the first to go underground.

AN ELECTION LAW ROORBACK.

The period of roorbacks with regard to the new election law is not entirely past. A report is in circulation in some quarters that it will take the election officers in some precincts three days to count the secret ballots, and that as the law forbids them to take food and drink until the ballots are counted they will be in danger of perishing for want of sustenance. As a chef-d'œuvre in the way of making a bugbear of the law this rivals the effort of the Secretary of the Commonwealth's office to establish the celebrated 22 by 52 inch ballot.

One correction is necessary with regard to the report: It is made out of the whole cloth. With the ballots reduced to reason. able size there is no reason why the count should take much if any longer than under the old system. The straight tickets indicated by the cross-marks at the head of the ballot can be counted as unscratched tickets formerly were. Those which are marked so as to show a break of party lines can be handled and tallied with very little if any more trouble than the old scratched tickets. The respect in which time will be lacking will not be in the count of the ballots, but in the time alloted for making out the ballot where a voter of limited cterical capacity wishes to write in names.

Furthermore, the law does not forbid the

citizen thereof, and the issue before the a mail correspondence, as if he were orvoters is one to be decided purely as a dering an invoice of lumber, may be comic, but it is not calculated to elicit implicit confidence in its accuracy.

Finally, why should anyone desire to slay the enthusiastic Jerry? We cannot believe that there is on the plains of Kansas a man with soul so dead that Jerry is not a delight to him. That large number may refuse to indorse him for re-election is quite conceivable; but that any man is so devoid of appreciation for the humorous and delightful element of a campaign as to contemplate the deep damnation of his taking off we must decline to recognize as among the possibilities.

NOT GIVING UP MUCH.

The manner in which England is making that proposed "retirement" from Uganda is characteristic. It seems that Lord Rosebery, while consenting to the abandonment of that kingdom by the British East African Company, which was a Tory creation belonging distinctly to the last century, has no more idea of letting go the English hold on it than he has of evacuating Egypt. The British Minister of Foreign Affairs proposes to establish a "protectorate" which will leave the British grasp on the country about as firm in proportion to the remote

ness of the region as it is in India. This is characteristic of the British in disposition to let go its hold on any territory that it once has in its hands. It also demonstrates that the Liberalism of Lord Rosebery is not very different from the Conservatism of Lord Salisbury in this respect. Both know equally well that John Bull as a whole will not be satisfied at letting such opportunities for extending his trade slip out of his hands, know ing that while terminology of the land grabbing may be alleged the English grip on the territories in question will con tinue very firm.

All things considered, this is just as well for civilization. Whatever we may think of the remarkable superiority to international equities shown in the partition of Africa, it is beyond dispute that those countries will be the better for a civilized rule than to remain under the tyranny of Mohammedan slave hunters or savage knights. The revival of the African companies, British and German, was distinctly going back on the dial of civilization; and in substituting a British protectorate for the British East African Company's sway in Uganda Lord Rosebery has made an improvement. It would have been better than all if Europe had joined in a protectorate for all legitimate trade in Africa without any partition of the territory for selfish purpose. But Europe has not yet reached the stage of civilization necessary for such a step.

THE RESULTS OF A STEAL

The decision of the Court of Appeals in New York sustaining the partisan appointment made by the New York Legislature is balanced by a decision of the same body showing that the Democratic majority in the Legislature is maintained by a stolen seat. The famous use of the "quad-marked" baliots has reached a final decision, and the highest tribunal holds that the Democratic action in refusing to

count those ballots, was unwarranted. This is one of the famous disputes of a year ago, in which the Governor and State Board of Canvassers united in the determination to grab the seat by all the means of dodging within their power and withcut regard to the question who was fairly

THERE will be a large change of employment necessary after November 8 among the people who are spending so much time sent in guessing what the votes of at : that day will bring forth.

PRESIDENTAL campaigns afford suc magnificent opportunities for cheap notoriety that the wonder is there are so fem men who take advantage of them to fill the public eye for a day or two, by announcing a change in their political opinions and affilintions. One swallow does not make summer, and it needs more than a few "floppers" to make a victory.

THERE are still many citizens who are unable to decide whether the Baker ballot law or their gas meter is most easily misun derstood and misinterpreted.

THERE is no doubt that Pittsburg wants. and ought to have, free bridges as soon as it conveniently can. But if the bridges are to be bought instead of built it will be neces sary to keep a sharp lookout to prevent present owners from making undue profite at the expense of the city.

THERE is nothing parenthetical about Thomas Brackett Reed. He hits hard and straight from the shoulder.

NEW YORK is becoming so convinced that its political behavior elects the Presi-dent of this country, that the proposal may sooner or later be expected that the Empire State save the other forty-three the trouble of voting by being left to manage the whole business alone.

THOSE who put on fiannels now put off To describe ex-Speaker Reed as one o

the most expert exponents of his party's principles is to compliment him as he de serves, and leave a wide margin for exce lence that is great though it falls short of his standard.

MASTERS OF MEN.

JAMES MCCORMICK, of Seymour, Ind. who is reputed to be 109 years of age, claim to have talked with George Washington. THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN is an adept per former on the koto, a kind of large zither

It is an instrument which is much played and very popular in Japan. GUY DE MAUPASSANT, the famous French story writer, is out of the lunacy ospital. This news will set his numerous admirers wild with delight.

ARCHBISHOP VAUGHAN, of London was a soldler in the Crimean war, and could handle the sword as a brave officer before he took to the canons of the church.

GENERAL RICHTER, confidential secre tary and adviser of the Russian Emperor, is a German by birth and a very devout Luth eran. He has been seriously ill lately.

MR. GLADSTONE says that the four authors who have had the greatest influence in the formation of his mind are Dante Aristotle, Bishop Butler and St. Augustine EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has been elected an honorary member of the Ragged Island Gunning Association, of Norfolk, of which club President Harrison is also

LUTHER WEEKS is dead at Plattsburg. N.Y., at the age of 92. In 1814 on horseback he carried the news of the victory at the battle of Plattsburg to Bennington, Vt., and the neighboring towns.

MRS. HARRISON'S portrait, to be painted by an artist not yet selected, has been pro vided for by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, and will be sent to adorn the gallery in the Whit - House.

MISS FRANCES WILLARD, the Prohibir unacconstruction officers to take necessary sus-tenance before the count is finished. It forbids any person except the police offi-

IN several Pennsylvania counties the contest for Sheriff, or some other profitable county office with patronage attached, is attracting more attention than any other feature of the campaign. Some of these offices are regarded as so valuable that in the struggle for them the greatest bitterness is created.

W. M. HAHN, of Ohio, who has charge of the Speakers' Bureau of the National Republican Committee, was engaged the other evening in conversation with Mr. Smalley, who runs the Speakers' Bureau of the Na tional Democratic Committee, and incidentally remarked that not less than 90 000 nen were making campaign speeche throughout the country that very night. Mr. Smalley coincided with Mr. Hahn in this statement, and these two gentlemen are certainly in a position that enables them to form an intelligent opinion on the subject. Yet if each speaker represented but a single meeting, and the average attendance at each were 500, it would follow that 10,000,000 people, or about ten-twelfths of the whole number of voters, were thus gathered together. Even assuming that each meeting were addressed by three dif-terent orators, and the average attendance only 300, the aggregate of hearers would ap-proach 2,000,000. The figuresseem somewhat large, but unless Mr. Rhahn and Mr. Smaller are greatly mistaken in their estimates, notwithstanding the alleged anathy of the campaign, between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 American citizens are drinking in political eloquence every night in the week, for there are many local meetings which the National gathered together. Even assuming that

are many local meetings which the National Committees knew nothing about. FOUR years ago the Prohibitionists er.

pected to poll 1,000,000 votes, but when the polls were closed only a quarter of that number were discovered. This year the supporters of Bidwell and Cranfell are much more moderate. The Voice, the organ nuclea mode mode readers in the voice, the organ of the party, tells its readers in this week's issue: "Any increase in our vote is encour-aging. An increase of 50,000 votes will not be intoxicating, but it will be a triumph. An increase of 100,000 will be very gratify-ing. Anything beyond that will be ex-hilarating."

SPEAKER CRISP, who has been endeavoring to convince the business men of New York that the Chicago platform does not mean free trade, professes to be very confident of the continued solidity of the outh. He says: "I have been in Alabama, Kentucky, Illinois and Michigan. I made three speeches in Alabama. It is foolish for the Democrats to talk as if they are going to lose Alabama. I do not think there is much more danger of losing Alabama than there was that we would lose Georgia. The situation in the two States is something imitar. The Democrats in Alabama are making a very vigorous canvass; and the

people of the State are beginning to feel that it would be unwise to desert the De mocratic party at this particular time be-mocratic party at this particular time when it would be only giving the Republican party a new lease of life. I met Mr. Aldgelt, the Democratic candidate for Governor. He told me while I was in Chicago that ne had no doubt as to his election by a hand-some majority, and felt very confident that Mr Claveland would also carry the State

Mr. Cleveland would also carry the State In Michigan I was told that we would re ceive at least seven of the electoral vote Mr. Crisp is politically better posted as t the Southern situation than on the Norther States mentioned.

QUAY'S presence at national Republican headquarters is the apparent cause of quaking among the Democratic managers.

THE SOUTH PORTLAND'S TROUBLES.

Still Continue, Though the Government SI Represents Is in Power.

LA GUATRA, VENEZUELA, Oct. 26-The steamer South Portland arrived here yes-terday after waiting two weeks a: Port of Spain, in the island of Triaidad, until the

ount of her charter was juild. uble about the There is, also, some trouble about the salary of the Captain of the South Portland, and he refuses to deliver the arms she cur-ried without some guarantee that it will duly be paid to him. The matter cunnot be settled until Gonzales returns from Haiti.

Board of Eevision got through with its labors this afternoon it had stricken 5,009 names from the registration books of St. "These names do not necessarily in dicate fraud." said a member of the board. "It is to be regretted that so many thousand persons are so indifferent to the importance of voting that they will not take the trouble to see that they are properly registered

to see that they are properly registered. Lots of these people will cry fraud on elec-tion day when they find that they cannot vote, but they are alone responsible for the loss of their votes. We will make a thorough revision of the books, and Democrats and Republicans will suffer alike. I think at least 10,000 or 12,000 names will be taken off simply because our canvassers have lound that they do not resido at the places now in-dicated on the books." Recorder of Voters James L. Carliele says: "My precedessor, the late Mayor Williams, appointed his own canvassers, but I pursued a different course. I left it to the members of the Board of Revision to name them. They have done so, a Republican and a Democrat working together, and there is no chance for fraud. The members of the Board of Revision have been careful to select canable men, and this talk about works doing will not offect the heard which select canable men, and this talk about wrong doing will not affect the board which will strike off every name which the Com-missioners show has no legal right on the registration books."

NOT A POLITICAL SOMERSAULT.

The Change in the Party and Not in George Ticknor Curtis

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 -[Soccial.]-In his latest letter on the tarilf George Ticknor Curtis, among other things, says: "If any one will take the trouble to examine the national platforms of all the political parties from 1789 down to the recent period when the present leaders of the Democracy assumed to speak for the party, he will find that the Democratic party has not been behind any other, Federalist or Whig, in upholding the policy of protection. I have been a voter policy of protection. I have been a voter since the year 1833, and although I was bred a Whig, and although there were funda-mental differences between the Democratic and the Whig party all along, Inever ander-stood that one of those differences was on the subject of protection. "Yet, when I now declare my adhesion to a

math that I have hold all my life certain papers are pleased to speak of my 'political somersanit'!!" Why should furn a somer-sault at my time of lifet What have I to gain by passing out of one party into an-other? If any one will tell me perhaps I will pay him a premium."

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Elvira A. Gilmore.

Mrs. Elvira A. Gilmore, widow of the late Hon, Samuel A. Glimore, died at her home in Uniontown Tuesday moraing. Mrs. Glimore has Christian Tuesday iterating. Mrs. Gilmore has been an Invalid for a number of years. She was born November 20, 1857, and was the eidest daugh-ter of Hon, Arnoid Plummer, of Franklin town-ship. In 1844 she was married to Hon, Samnel A. Gilmore, who presided over the courts of Franklin illnore, who presided over the contra of Fayett ounty for 21 years. Six children survive her-Mrs , ead, of Kansas (197; Mrs, feorge R. Korm, Mrs , W. Billss and John and Henry P. Gillmore, o aliontown, and Dr. A. P. Gilmore, of Chicago.

Dr. A. R. Moon, Beaver Falls.

Dr. A. R. Moon, one of the oldest practicing physicians in the Beaver Valley, died at Beaver Falls vesterday. He was 71 years. He practices Ver falls yestfrukt, for was it years in producted his profession for 30 years at Rochester, Fa., re-moving to Roaver Falls in 1875. Here he acquired an extentive practice, which has of inte years been in charge of his son, Dr. A. S. Moon. The de-densed was wealthy, an active member of the Presbyterian Church and a stanch Republican.

Zenas King, one of Cleveland's mos widely known citizens, and President of the King widely known citizens, and President of the kind Iron Bridge Company, died Tuesday night at his residence in that city. Mr. King was a pioneer in iron bridge building, the most notable structure of that character being between Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati. He was born in Kingston, Vi., May Cincin 1, 1818.

Obituary Notes.

fare that did it. Try half fare next time, GENERAT J. M. TUTTLE is dead at Casa Granda Ariz. He was one of the most prominent of Iowa living war officers. He was stricken with paral-ysis has Saturday and died Tuesday. URIAH MEANS, one of the oldest and most regentlemen.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. 1 spected citizens of McKeesport, died yesterday. He was a veteran of the War of the Rebellion. All-cents or gan thug is an attack of the grip were the cause of his death. > It is said that notwithstanding Cleveland's gloom if ill is cheerful. This is easily ex-plained. I. i- not ffull's funeral.

WILLIAM ASCLAWALT, the only son of Colone Thomas - spinwall, who was United States Consul-at sourchan from \$55 to 353, died thesday in Brooki. n., Mass., where he had resided since 1947. He was 73 years old. He had served in both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature, held many town offices, and was high in the councils of the Demo-eratic party. than to turn red.

The Minnemeyer-Taggart wedding at the -An enormous bull buffalos which wa home of the bride's parents, Arlington aveshot in Montana about a year ago and is r nue, Allegheny.

A LARGE number of New York's swell

society were out yesterday in their best bibs

and tuckers to witness the marriage of Mr.

Edwin Gould, the second son of Jay Gould, to Miss Sarah C. Shrady, adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Shrady, of New

York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, pastor of the Church of the Messian, New York. All the arrange-ments were on a very elaborate scale.

on exhibition in a Buffalo, N. Y., store The Miller-Potter wedding in the First dow, stands nearly 18 hands high, meast 9 feet 6 inches in learth, and weighed, wa shot, about 3,000 pounds. United Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg. The Mccleary-Castelle wedding at Salem, -The hill near Jerusalem where th

The Hartje-Heene wedding in Trinity Lutheran Church, Stockton avenue. The first dance of the Allegheny Cotillon Club in the Monorganeta House ballroom. Mrs. Aretas F. Brocks' reception in honor of Edwin R. Sullivan and Mrs. Edward Conhum Farmers

ined with pumicestone showered out of some volcano that destroyed Sodom an Gomorrah, which citles fandly sank beneat the waters of the Dead Sea. Graham Ferguson. The Murray-Hard wedding at Sewickiey. The Riviera Tea at Mrs. Joseph Dilworth's house, Fith avenue, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, Forbes street. -One of the latest applications of eletricity to mining operations is seen in lead mine in Belgium. Each bucket arrit ing at the top of the shaft makes an electri contact, and a needle in the office indicate by a jed line upon a revolving dram, th number of buckets brought up.

TWO SETS OF WORLD'S FAIR RULES.

An Ugly Outcome of the Latest Squabbl Between Exposition Boards.

Currago, Oct. 26 .- As a result of the quar reis between national and local officers of the World's Fair, two sets of rules have been issued. The set prepared by local directors is incomplete and does not furnish

directors is incomplete and does not furnish exhibitors any information that they did not have more than a year area. On the contrary, tuose prepared by the National Commission cover the field thor-oughly, and from them exhibitors may learn just what the expense of making an exhibit will be. These are what have come to be known as the St. Clair rules.

THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND.

puzzled everybody but a French astronomer, who gives it as his opinion that th A WONDERFUL WOMAN .- Ohio State Journal. vegetation of that far-away world is erin True to her sex and her religion .- Aashville son instead of green. He also says that h hasn't the least doubt but that there ar single flowers on the war god's surfac which are as large as the incorporate limits of Berley American.

Saz was good and gracious and genuine .-Baltimore American. SHE proved herself a worthy daughter of limits or Paris.

America.-Buffalo Express.

Oxz of the fairestand sweetest women that worms it has been found that a strong ligh concentrated for a considerable ever graced the White House .- Wheeling five or six minutes, upon the head of th Reg sler.

Fon her noble womanhood she will be ongest and most lovingly held in memory .-

worm will cause it to gradually recreat mo-its burrow, proving that though blind in th-ordinary sense, there still is sufficient sense bility in the nerves of the head to enable the Chicago Tribune. Is a purely domestic sense the White aninfal ance of light. House never had a better mistress .- Philaelphia Inquirer.

A CREDIT to her country, which owes her memory a debt of gratitude.-Cincinnati Com-"Before I take board with you," said th vercial Gazette.

WHAT would America be without the applicant, "I wish to know if you ever have prune in the table." "No, sir," replied Mrs. Small: we never hav homes of which Mrs. Harrison's was typical? -Columbus Dispatch. anything so common. The nearest 1 come to that is to serve the prunus domestica in a variety of de

No woman ever died whose memory was worthier of a high place in the esteem and affections of her country .- C'eveland Leader. Is every sense worthy of the devotion of

her family and of the esteem paid her as the wife of a President.-Lou suite Courier-Journal. SHE was a typical woman-one of those who make this country what it is dis

and good, a min-I thoughtful, practical and

Serve the Public Better.

Only Pallbearer This Time

comprehensive .- Washington Star.

Chicago Tribune.1

Journa

He-Don't you think I would make tinctively, one of happy homes .- Indianapolis good husband. I have such good taste in woman' dress that I could help you select all your gowns. In her girlhood a figure of grace, in her She-But there is one objection to that,

young womanhood an object of beauty, in her matronly years a presence of dignity He-What, prav? She-WI married you I would have to get the: and of repose .- Brooklyn Eagle, all beforehand. THE embodiment of those virtues and graces that betoken a nature refined, pure A WARNING.

icious ways.

When Maud and I last chanced to meet I made a vow in short meter, And told her that she was so sweet That I could almost eat her.

That night I dreamed I had done so, And took that meal with glee. Was it a warning? This I know-She disagreed with me.

Railway men say they did not bring as "I hear that Flammins won a big stak many visitors to Chic-go last week as they "Yes. He played me a mighty small trick." expected. I: was the one and one-third

"What was that?" "He whistled 'God Save the Queen' when h drew cards, and his hand was full of kings an

Mrs. Darley-Who was the author of th

hymen "I Would Not Live Alway?" Darley-It couldn't have been Methusaiah, coul

The Usual Effect of a Lisa Philadelphia Times, 1

Customer-Will this ink fade? Clerk-I think not, sir. It has been snown to las What more natural for the leaves on the Customer-Weil, I want to be dead sure about it trees when kissed by the autumnal breeze I am going to write a poem for a magazine with

HER personality was exceedingly sweet and winning, her domestic life serene Zenas King, Cleveland. happy and useful, and the circumstances her last illness were exceedingly sad .- New Yors Tim s.