ment. It is a favorite New York super-

stition that nowhere west of the Allegheny Mountains can any considerable

number of folk be found who know how

to wear decent clothes or to carry them-

the latter did not leave the composition of

so supremely important a document en-tirely to the lucid and succinct penmanship of the former. What a terrible loss to the

or the former. What a terrible loss to the public it would be if the absorption of the ex-headsman's time in speechifications or the multiplicity of Mr. Cleveland's corrections should consign that promised and

eagerly expected document to the oblivion of the letters that never came.

MILWAUKEE suffered a terrible loss by

fire last night, and the suffering and desti-

tution recalled the awful tribulation which

Chicago underwent twenty-one years ago.

size of Milwaukee now and that of Chicago

in 1871. But the greater ubundance and effi-ciency of fire apparatus to-day warrants the hope that the conflagration may be stopped

far short of the total destruction of the city. At the time of writing, details as to damage

done, lives lost and the origin and course of the fire have not been received. It is pleas-

ing to note the readiness with which Chicago came to aid its neighbor, and it is certain that no effort will be spared all over the

vivors. There is always the consolation for

such dire calamities as this that the American spirit of brotherhood and vigorous en-

terprise renders them far less disastrous

here than they would be in any other coun

IF the New York County Democracy found

their ideas of consistency undisturbed by an intention to vote for such different

principles as those expressed in the Chicago platform and Mr. Cleveland's letter, it is not

quite clear why they should object to in-dorsing Tammany Hall by voting for a ticket

containing a professed civil-service reformer and an avowed spoilsman.

PITTSBURG is somewhat familiar with

itself, and by no means unknown to out-

siders, as a manufacturing center with an accompaniment of dirt and activity. To-

day it may flatter itself that it is for the

gation of the beautiful. This morning the

first joint meeting of the State, branches of

the National Committee on Art of the

World's Columbian Exposition is held in this municipality. Professor H. C. Ives,

Chief of the Exposition's art department, and Chairman C. H. Hart, of the Committee

on Retrospective Art, are among the dis-tinguished visitors who are to meet the ac-

credited local representatives to take council together how best the products of Ameri-

can artists may be displayed at the World's Fair. May our skies for once be blue, and

our points of beauty look their best for the

occasion, and may Pittsburg be inspired

anew to foster the beautiful as well as pro-

THE iron trade in Philadelphia is in an

abnormal is the amount of business on hand

that all the Philadelphians-actually the

Philadelphians-engaged therein are described by the market report as being in a

hurry. This is unprecedented and almost

Or course that "flopping" Republican

elector in Connecticut is possessed of the universal privilege to demonstrate the ex-

stence of his mind by changing it, but just

why he should have been inconsiderate enough to postpone his aspostacy to the eleventh hour—no new evidence having been produced in the meantime—is an ex-

ample of those many cases where explana-

tion becomes impossible when it becomes

extraordinary condition of activity.

duce the useful things of life!

once at least, a center of art and the propa-

try.

There is not much difference between the

CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

THE current week has been one of in-

-Fifty-one metals are now known to exist. -Baby does not commence to cry until it

is three months old.

-The order of communion was substituted for the mass just 344 years ago.

-Our foreign exports have increased over

\$150,000,000 during the past two years. -The best honey in Persia is collected from the orange groves at Kauze roon. -The total production of maple sugar in

this country last year was 32,959,927 pounds. -A whole table d'hote dinner was lately

cooked by electricity at an Ottawa, Canada, -During the Franco-German War of 1870 71 230,000 victims were slain on the two -A precess for making artificial mica

beets for electrical insulation is a late inrention. -Arizona has produced \$3,000,000 in gold, \$2,200,000 in silver and \$4,500,000 in copper during the year.

-Yale University had its beginning in Saybrook, Conn., in 1700 and removed to Ne w Haven in 1716. -Gainesville, Fln., lays claim to the largest and finest Japan persimmon grove in this county.

YESTERDAY was "donation day" at the -A monster balloon for scientific purposes is to be made for the Aeronautic S ciety in Berlin. First Allegheny Day Nursery. Donations in the shape of clothing, groceries and house-hold furnishings came in thick and fast. In -One of Pennsylvania's contributions to one hour \$60 was deposited in the donation the exhibit at the World's Fair will be 150,-000 mounted butterflies.

box. The house was a bower, flowers given by friends of the institution being every--Sugar 15 times sweeter than that prowhere. A handsome picture of hirs. Frances Willard was among the gifts to the nursery. The entertainment committees were as folduced from the cane is being made from cottonseed grown at Witu. -The astronomers say there are at least

18,000,000 suns, each as large and many larger than ours, in the Milky Way. -In a thunder storm it is unsafe to take refuge under a white poplar tree, as that tree seems to attract lightning

lows:
Lee Cream—Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. M. D. Haslett, Mrs. J. Allison.
Tea and Cocoa—Mrs. J. T. Morton, Mrs.
James Richey, Mrs. Dr. R. F. Dake.
Donations—Mrs. William Peoples, Mrs. S. M.
McNaugher, Mrs. D. Hultz, Mr. T. Morrow.
Cake—Mrs. J. M. McConnell, Mrs. C.
Neweil, Mrs. J. Trimble, Mrs. W. Armstrong. -The famous Bank of Venice began business in 1192, lasted 600 years and might have xisted to this day but for the invasion of -At 200 feet only the best Spanish armor

Newell, Mrs. J. Trimble, Mrs. W. Armstrong.
Cashier-Mrs. Dr. John Hamilton.
Contributions-Mrs. M. L. Barr and Mrs. J.
F. Arthur.
Reception-Mrs. S. R. Sloan, Mrs. C. S. Fetterman, Mrs. D. C. Martin, Mrs. James Chaliant and Mrs. William, McMahon.
There was a very large attendance all day.
The ladies think this will be their last donation day in the old house, as they are looking for a new home. They expect to be either in a rented house or in one owned by the nursery. The present abode is very expensive, being on North avenue, but the house is small and rickery, and is probably one of the first houses built on that thoroughfare. could resist the English arrow. Many mu-seums have steel corselets pierced through -In 1840 the per capita product of manufacturing operatives was \$26, in 1890 it was \$44, in 1870 it was \$60, in 1890 it was \$140 per head in the United States.

-The amount on deposit with savings oanks in the United States in 1801 equale \$1,654,828,142, of their loans, investments and cash on hand, \$1.824,796,594. -Of the 19,570 silver dollars coined at United States mints in 1804 but eight are

now known to be in existence. They range in value from \$500 to \$2,000. -The greatest stamp collectors in the vorid are Phillippe Ferrari, son of the late Duchesse de Galliera, and the Czar, whose collection is said to be worth \$600,000.

-Lawrence, Kan., is stated to contain several girls who imagine they are so pretty that they are afraid to appear on the streets in a crowd, for lear of being kidnaped. -It is estimated that 300,000 people were carried into Chicago by the various rail-roads on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the dedicatory exercises for the World's Fair.

-A woman has patented a machine for making watch screws that is provided with a thread cutter so delicate as to be almost invisible. It will cut perfect threads on the finest human hair.

-One secret of the Chicago packers' great fortunes is that they don't waste anything, The meat, the entraits, everything is made use of but the squeal. They can't catch that, so it is wasted. The blood is stamped -The first elevated railroad in England is

now fast approaching completion in Liverpool. The line traverses the entire length of the docks of that city, a distance of six miles, and will be ultimately extended to the heart of the town. -A statue is to be erected at Bar-le-Duc,

in France, to Ernest Michaux, who is supposed to have invented the velocipede, and -France wants to alter her coinage so

copper money, often inferior in value to her own The Government would like to introduce some new material for the baser coin-possibly a mixture of bronze and aluminum. -Mr. H. Devaux has been making inter-

-The Red Sar steamship Rhynland, which arrived in New York last Saturday, had a curious run of "elevens." She made the voyage from Antwerp in 11 days, 11 hours and 11 minutes. Her average speed was 11 miles an hour. On October 11 she ned 311 miles and was il hou

ands than that for home

CAMPBELL HERRON will take a large party of his personal iriends to Ellwood to-day. They will go by special train and dine at the Hotel Oliver. Mrs. E. W. Hagan, of Meyran avenue, gave a lunchedn yesterday in honor of Mrs. Russell L. Mitchell, nee Moyle. Philadelphia Call,

The man who knows everything-the po litical orator. Gets Out of Its Way.

Dallas News. 1 Man cannot get over the truth, so he goes

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Palmyra Cotton, Centenarian. Mrs. Palmyra Cotton, 100 years, 9 months and 28 days old, of Waterbury. Cona., died Wednesday. She had not been well since October 17, when she slipped and fell. It was found that her hip was broken. She was the eighth of a family of 15 children. She was not married until she was 66 years old, when she met Ira Cotton, 72 years old, in Friendship, Allegany county, N. Y., where she was married after a brief courtship,

John W. Jones died yesterday at his late

residence, No. 226 Larkins alley, 8 authside, after a brief illness in his flist year. He was well known on that side of the river and was a member of local auton No. 2 A. F. G. W. N. He served during the war in Company L. Fifth heavy Artillery, Pennsylvania Voitinteers. The funeral will take place from his late residence to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DEPUTY MARSHAL JOHN LANNAN died in Balti-

nore Thursday inorning, sged 55 years; He was orn in Limerick, Ireland, on June 12, 1831. Justice Harian and a leading Republican politician of Harrodsburg, Ky., di d there Thursday night, aged 61 years. CAPTAIN WELLINGTON HARLAN, first cousin o

FREDERICK VOGEL, aged 70 years, dled suddenly from apoplexy non board the steamer Lahn, en rante from Europe, October 22. He was one of the largest fanners in the United States. The body will be taken to his late home in Milwaukee. JOSEPH K. MORE, SR., one of the most entensi-manufacturers of foundry facings, and pulverize

chercoal for coloring glass in the country, died in historide, N. J., Thursday. He was 74 years old. His manufactory the c was started by him nearly MRS. HENRY PHAIR. a well-known stoger, 24 years old, den at her residence in Brooklyn Tuesday of blood poisoning. Her insiden name was MacReynolds. The fact of her marriage was not generally known, as she wished to become a professional singer under her maiden name.

CHARITY AND PLEASURE.

Number of Entertainments Given Inst

THERE was a large and well-pleased audi-

ence in Old City Hall last evening. The oc-

casion was the first of the series of winter

entertainments under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the

entertainer were Mr. Edward Maro, the prestidigitateur; Mr. Edward L. Barker, in

humorous monologues, and the Orpheus Mandolin and Guitar Trio. Mr. Maro is a

good sleight-of-hand performer, and he ac-companies his tricks with a flow of easy

talk that makes him very pleasing. The

Orpheus Trio rendered some excellent

music, and Mr. Parker kept his audience

music, and Mr. Parker kept his audience laughing continuously. The committee of the association in charge of the entertainment consisted of Messrs. Charles E. Orr. Charles S. Schoonmaker, Thomas Neely, Harry J. Herron and Grant Hubley. The success of this first entertainment is an indication that the Y.M.C. A. will find their plan of a winter series of performances a profitable and agreeable one.

THE State Regent of the Daughters of

the American Revolution of Penn-sylvania has sent out a notice to the

ladies representing the society in the counties of Allegheny, Philadelphia, Dauphin, Berks, Lehigh, Washington, Northumber, and Lancaster, Venango and Perry, suggesting

Social Chatter.

A RECEPTION is to be given at the Home wood Avenue M. E. Church, Tuesday even

Invirations are out for the marriage of Miss Margaret Wilson, of Burgetsstown, Pa., to Mr. W. D. George, of Wilmerding. The wedding is to take place next month.

The Washington Cotilion Club held the first of a series of six assemblies at the Monongahela House last evening. About 40

teresting, if not startling developments. Fusion has been rendered more complete in Evening by Church Organizat Donation Day at the First Allegheny the West. The Democratic electors in Colorado have been withdrawn in favor of the Day Nursery-The Gossip of Society. THE Epworth League of the Buens Vista nominees of the People's party. Before this Street M. E. Church gave a musical and literary entertainment last evening that action the Republicans were confident of was well attended and an entire success win and Mr. J. Harry Horner sang, and Miss Emma Lnty played an instrumental selection effectively. Then there was a recitation by Miss Minnle Jones, and ad-dresses by Mr. B. C. Taylor and Rev. E. G. Loughrey, pastor of the church. THE annual meeting of the Women's Unit ed Presbyterian Association was held in the Fourth U. P. Church, Allegheny, yesterday. The session lasted all day, and a great deal of interesting talk took place. General offcers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. H. C. Campbell: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Reed; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Etta C. Clarke; Treasurer, Mrs. Steele; Vice Presidents, Mrs.

Treasurer, Mrs. Steele: Vice Presidents, Mrs. D. K. Duff and Mrs. McDonald. The affairs of the Orphans' Home, Memorial Hospital and Home for Aged People were discussed, and all these pinces were reported to be in a good condition, so far as the management was concerned. Luncheon was served in the church at noon, and the day was a pleasant but hard working one for the ladies connected with the association.

ACCORDING to the New York World, "It really looks as if Nevada would go for

weeks ago. Senator Hill's presence evidently considered essential in Virginia, while in the border States of Delaware and West Virginia the Republicans have been waging a vigorous struggle. In the latter, especially, the Democrats have been thoronghly alarmed, and have summone t Stevenson, Hill and others of their heavy-weight orators to the rescue next week. As a whole the Democratic column below Mason and Dixon's line has possibly been slightly strengthened during the past ten days, largely by the force bill scare. But there are at least one or two points which are still hopeful ground for Republicans.

IF the South can be kept solid by a few ancient eggs Democratic managers in that section will hereafter regard the raising of poultry as an indispensable campaign feat-

IT is one of the remarkable features of this Presidental campaign that so many of actively engaged in the direction of the battle. This is true to such an extent that it may even be said that the campaign in in New York, on both sides, is in the hands of the very men who were leaders in the opostrion to the nomination of the two Pres dental candidates. No one ever pretends at this stage of the contest that ex-Senator Platt and Miller are in any degree luke warm toward the Republican ticket. Both of these leaders have not only spoken for Harrison, but they are directing the Republican campaign. The same the Republican campaign. The same is true of men of less distinction and authority in the party, but who also opposed Harrison's nomination. On the Democratic side there have been many misgivings as to the good saith and earnestness of Senator Hill, Chairman Murpay, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and Richard Croker, but these misgivings have given place to confidence. nor Sheehan and Richard Croker, but these misgivings have given place to confidence. Clarkson, who was anti-Harrison at Minneapolis, has been assisting Carter, who was pro-Harrison, in the conduct of the national campaige. Gorman, who had Presidental aspirations himself, is assisting Chairman Harrity, who was instrumental in pledging the State of Pennsylvania to Cleveland. So, on both sides, the spectacle is presented of the factional opponents of the Presidental candidates standing forth in in the forefront of the battle, hearing the party banners and actively directing operations in the face of the enemy. ace of the enemy.

THE men who were expected to bolt are all in line, and the floppers have come from unexpected and possibly out-of-the-way quarters.

THOSE in actual charge of the respective campaigns have not been doing over much talking in the past few days. Joseph H. Manley, the Maine member of the Republican Executive Committee, who is as familiar with the details of the canvass as Chairman pects, "Up to the last minute," said Mr Manley, "there is the possibility of the scale turning either way. During the last ten days there has been a noticeable increase of onfidence among our people, particularly one, but there are conditions existing this year which inckne me to the belief that we can carry the State handsomely." On the other hand, ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney says: "Cleveland will win. We have New York, and they cannot get fe away from us. We have New Jersey and Indiana. We have five votes in Michigan. The South is soid, save that the two Virginias are close enough to give us some anxiety. Probably we shall carry them both, but even if we lose them the break in the West will more than compensate. I have censed to have fear as to the outcome. The worst that can happen to us is the election of Cleveland by the House of Representatives. By winning New York we have won the battle." one, but there are conditions existing this

THE more doubtful and complicated the situation the more confident and vigorous become the claims of the politicians.

What This Country Really Is Atlanta Constitution. 1 Vespucius was named Albericus. A Ger-

A Matter of E'a.

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TWELVE PAGES

THE DEBT QUESTION. The proposition to issue a considerable number of bonds for city improvement bobs up again in the shape of a report that it will be submitted shortly. The amount by which it is proposed to increase the city is loosely stated at \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,-000. The objects are reported to be parks, free bridges and in addition the wide-

gauge word "improvements." The city debt will hardly be increased \$6,000,000 for the very good reason that such an increase would bring it beyond the limit placed by the Constitution. The limit makes it possible to increase the debt four to five millions, and the people will be called upon to decide whether it shall be done. The election last year to authorize an increase of debt to meet an emergency was practically unanimous, but it does not follow that the people will extend the same treatment to a proposition to depart from a policy which has rescued Pittsburg from the gravest difficulties and placed her affairs in very satisfactory con-

Twenty years ago Pittsburg tried the plan of issuing bonds for city improvements. She is paying for the bonds still; but few of the improvements remain. The bog of difficulties into which she was plunged at that time was only got out of on the policy of paying as we go, and that is a good policy to stick to. There may be some classes of improvements for which the candidates of the four minor parties, it is permissible to mertgage the future. But street improvements are not among them. Parks are not among them either for Pittsburg, for the reason that Pittsburg has all the park acreage she wants-unless some small parks can be established nearer the residence quarters of the working masses -and park improvements are

An instructive article on the effect of if it were not that the city already has Sketches and descriptions of what the debt negotiating power in reserve. The judicious retention of local governments the supply. When that time comes Pitts- to municipal spirit and coprit de burg will need to employ her power to corps which would result from such a greater age of the country as well as to the

LAST WEEK OF .THE CANVASS. can people do not feel vitally concerned

news of the great cities of the world business at stake who would prefer a been heard from.

It is an old saying that "Still waters run deep," and the stillness of the present canvass may reasonably be attributed to deep convictions about matters easily grasped. So far as the business sense of the public is to be relied upon it points directly in favor of the Republicans.

NEW YORK'S PETTY PROVINCIALISM the narrowest provincialism. They are in-

It is hardly worth while to attempt a complete specification of these displays of jealousy and spite at the Chicago enter. prise. But the prominence given to one set of caricatures which represented the Obtcaroans attending the inaugural hall as a lot of uncouth hoodlums, boorish alike in land so dwarfs the insignificance of Mr.

The article elsewhere, apropos of the proposed emigration of green bottle manufacturers, is full of significance as to the movement of real estate values in and around Pittsburg, consequent upon the rapid growth of local industries. It is indicative of a progress which is both rapid and steady, and it contains strong arguments on behalf of an enlargement of

Centripetal and centrifugal forces are constantly at work inducing respectively a concentration of the directive power in the business heart of this city, and a decentralization of that which it controls throughout the surrounding country. The capital, brain and enterprise of Pittsburg men is responsible for and in control of vast interests conducted outside the municipality. It is as though Pittsburg's business center were an immense power house from which energy is distributed to works far away from this force. Surely all these hives of industry are practically and theoretically a part of Pittsburg. Yet legally and conventionally they lie without the city's limits, and beyond the care of the

municipality. tical and legal boundaries of the city. From so doing each part of the proposed new whole would derive great advantages. Pittsburg, Allegheny and the surrounding suburbs and boroughs would each and all be gainers by sinking somewhat of their individualities in the formation of a new city of nearly half a million inhabitants. The prestige derived from the consolidation would tend to give this district that high place among the nations which is its right by reason of its immense industrial importance. By the principle that commodities can be purchased or produced more cheaply wholesale than retail the economic gain may be easily foreseen. The growing tendency of the age toward immense combinations of interests in particular industries is only to be defended by the argument that not only the combiners but the consuming public as well are to benefit by the decrease in the price of production and distribution. And this argument on behalf

nd responsibility for de for its advocacy. Pit!sburg and its coldevoted to public affairs which is now cor centrated on private enterprises the new city of Pittsburg would soon be a fait accompli, to the advantage of the private

campaign is made the subject of sarcasm and the object of scorn by our esteemed cotemporary, the Philadelphia Telegraph. That paper notes that all the Cabinet officers are engaged in offensive partisanship, and that both candidates have aban doned their reform notions except in the abstract, consequently the Telegraph esteems the notice of the Commission

quires: "What is the use?" spoilsmen; but Mr. Cleveland has been offensive and defensive alliance with the worst politicians in the country.

Thus it is undeniable that civil service reform is under a cloud. But is that any reason why the Commission should not stand to its guns? When all others are unfaithful should it not stick to the faith? It is well that there is somebody in the country to remind office-holders of the law and their duty to obey it. It is not a commendable idea that, because all those who professed it in the past have abandoned civil service reform, the body intrusted by law with its maintenance should throw aside its duty. So long as existence it should keep ap its warnings.

THE variance between the opinions of

leading Democrats and the propositions of their party platform make it of little won der that Mr. Cleveland should find much to der that Mr. Clevenand should be decepted in Mr. Stevenson's letter of acceptwhich the differences between the ex-Presi-dent and the Chicago platform were siurred over, it is somewhat surprising that a little difference of opinion between the Presidental and Vice Presidental candidates could not be eliminated in privacy and with ease. Moreover, the greatness of Mr. Clevedress, face and manners, calls for com- | Stevenson that it is hard to understand way

APROPOS of that alleged proposal for a the men who so strongly opposed the nom-new bond issue, it will do no harm to re-inations of Cleveland and Harrison are now nember that debts are as unwholesome MANY of the newly issued double postal ards have been wasted by the carelessness

a like discrimination to read and observe would result in a regrettable sacrifice of votes. No voter should stay away from the polls, and none should risk the invalidation of his ballot by abstaining from a careful study of the sample sheets and their re quirements.

SHORTSIGHTEDNESS alone can prevent the identification of municipal and individvented by vigorous attention to the former

RAINBOW-CHASERS on both sides the fence declare that sunrise on November 8 is no more certain than the fulfillment of, their contradictory prognostications. It is obvious that the sun cannot rise on election day. Unless so surprising an event should transpire as the ocular and oral demonstration that numerous political prophets have prophesied faisely in a Presidental cam-

LIKE its overridden predecessors, the atest Wisconsin gerrymander is character ized by its lack of equity and its devotion o partisan expediency.

tainly not well, and audiences have, for the present, been abandoned on account of his

CONGRESSMAN SHERMAN HOAR, of Massachusetts, during the Christmas holi days will marry Miss Mary D. Buttrick, of

will go to Paris as agent for three promi nent insurance companies. HERR FINCKEL, the Danish Inspector of South Greenland, who has never left his bleak domain for 27 years, is an erect, dig-

nifled man, with snow white hair and moun No two men ever lived, it is said, who were more deveted friends than Ernest

about the same time. just completed her 100th year. One of her sons is 72. She writes clearly without glasses, has a good memory for past events

and can even join in singing.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago King George and the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine, of Russia were married, and their silver wedding came off yesterday. The occasion was celebrated in strict privacy.

DR. HANS RICHTER, who has temporarily become Conductor of the Berlin Philiar-monic Society, may possibly be asked to retain the tilee pe

Whitelaw Reid and Tom Reed spell their names differently. The latter doubtless prefers his method because it's spelled with more ease.

Lancaster, Venango and Perry, suggesting that the members of each chapter wear a black ribbon, with pin, for 30 days, as an emblem of mourning for the President General of the National Society, Mrs. Harrison; A handsome floral tribute was sent to the White House in the name of the National Society or the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A PLEASING entertainment was given thereby paved the way for the bleyele. Michaux was a blacksmith and constructed his first "wheel" in 1842, just half a century inder the auspices of the Epworth League. Among the numbers were plano solos by Miss Adah Manchester, vocal solos by Miss Clara Chester and Miss Jennie Wooster, and mandolin and gobiet nusical selections by J. N., J. M. and R. L. Swearer. Miss Nellie Mengos and Miss Emma Spandau added to the pleasure of the evening by

as to avoid being inundated with foreign

esting experiments on the sense of taste in Invitations have been received in this city announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Blanche, daugater of Mr. M. D. Wayman, Superintendent of Construction of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company at Ford City, to T. N. McKee, M. D. The date fixed for the wedding is Thursday evening, November 17, at the residence of the bride-elect's parents at Ford City. The groom-elect was formerly a resident physician of the West Penn Hospital. ants. Among other results he has found that Lasius flavus, while fond of sugar, dis-

likes saccharine. The ants swarmed around sugar laid out for them, but turned away from saccharine as soon as they tasted it.

-After several years of struggle cotton spinning of Chinese cotton by Chinese hands is established in Shanghai, Five hundred

wood Avenue M. E. Church, Tuesday even-ing, in honor of the new pastor, Rev. R. C. Wolf and Mrs. Wolf. Addresses are to be made by Rev. F. S. Crawford, Mr. R. W. Mc Kee, Rev. J. D. Irons and Rev. R. C. Wolf. There will be music by the choir and soloists and recitations. Altogether, it is expected that the occasion will be a par-ticularly enjoyable one. and fity looms and 2,000 spindles turn out weekly 130,000 yards, 35 inches wide, of a su-perior quality of imitation American drill sheeting. Half the looms are of English make and half of American. The wedding of Miss Marian Graham, formerly of Hawkins, Pa., to Mr. Orlando M. Brady, of Indianapolis, where Miss Graham now resides with her mother, Ars. Jane Graham, is announced for next Tuesday in that city. A number of Pittsburgers are expected to be present. -In the famous cellars of the Hotel de

Ville, at Bremen, there are a dozen cases of hely wine which have been preserved for 250 years. If the cost of maintaining the cellar, payment of rent, interest upon the original value of the wine, and other insidental charges are all considered, a bottle of this choice wine has cost \$2,000,600, each glassful \$2.0 475, and a single drop could not be sold without loss under \$200. -A curious yet profitable business in the

exportation and reimportation of quicksilver has sprung up in California. Quicksilver for export is sold at \$5 less per flask of tion, and shrewd dealers have not been slow to take advantage of this rebate of over 8 cents per pound. They have cheerfully paid the freight to Australia and back again, and

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE.

LAWYER MOULDY-I see they have distovered Old Millions' long lost Will.

Lawyer Handy – Is that so? Where?

L. M. – Out West dealing faro. SLIGHTED.

> A strange thing 'bout our politics, In fact, a paradox, Is when a man is knocked clean out. You ask him 'bout the knocks He says the country's gone as sure,

To the dogs, as can be,
And while the job has gone from him,
Yet he's the growler. See?

SHE was the keeper of a boarding house, and knew good meat aimost at sight; that may be the reason her boarders never got any. She flounced into the market the other morning and, addre-sing the meat man's new clerk, said: "The liver you sent me the other day was tainted, and I want you to understand that when I send my servant here that you are to give her just as good as you give me, and not impose on her ignorance."

"Madam," said the new clerk, "you have got in the wrong place."

"The wrong place! Do you mean to tell me that I don't know where I have bought for the past ten years?" she asked hurriedly.
"No, Madam," replied the new clerk calmly, "I mean to tell you nothing of the sort, but liver complaint will receive better attention at the drug

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

She was fair, but fat and forty; She sang "Kiss me good-bye and go."
He stayed until the clock struck twelve. Though the time passed very slow. She was fair, slender and twenty,

She sang "Kiss me good-bye and go,"
He was out of her house by half-past eight,
And then time passed very slow.

"MY DEAR," said Mrs. Cleveland, as Grover was leaving the house the other morning.

'you are surely not going without an umbrella;
why, it's raining frightfully,''

'Of course, I am,'' said Grover as he donned and
old hat and put on his rubber shoes and buttoned
his mackintosh tightly around his throat, ''an umbrella is protection.''

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From Charles T. Murray and Other Correspondents.

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naturally a work of time. Free bridges are perhaps an object for more money for the purpose than it has been able to use. There is, however, a plicable to municipal consolidation. reason why Pittsburg should hold her time is coming when there must be a comprehensive plan of water extension to tralized executive authority - with improve both the quantity and quality of little or no friction. The gain

ssue bonds to the utmost. Another week remains for the campaigners to get in their work. The quietest canvass on record for the Presiiency will then be finished-but it would be an erroneous mistake to assume that the public are not taking a deep interest. Simply because such excitements as torchlight processions, monster meetings and the like are rather out of fashion, it does not by any means follow that the Ameri-

in an election which turns distinctly upon business issues. Following the usual professions of conidence by the rival managers, there have lately come admissions that these prophets are not much better posted about the doubtful States than the common people, But there is a basis for prediction which is broader, and probably more reliable, than the guess-figures of county and township statesmen and oracles. The guiding fact is that a large ; majority of voters are keenly intelligent upon business issues. They cannot readily be fooled. There is the strongest possible presumption that they will vote according as they believe their interests to be affected. They know the results of the protection policy in building up the prosperity that the United States has enjoyed, and, while they hear the opponents of that policy denouncing it, they have not heard one of them propose any means excepting a tariff by which the necessary revenues for the expenses of the Govern ment can be raised. They have heard the tariff denounced as a tax, yet no explanation of how the Government expenses can be raised excepting by such a tax. If there is any agreement upon a financial programme among the lights and leaders of the Democracy it is neither indicated nor foreshadowed in the differences be tween the utterances of Messrs. Cleveland and Hill and the free trade doctrines of the Chicago platform. Likewise as to the currency, if there are any considerable number of people with capital, labor or

return to "wild-cat" notes as against our present reliable money, they have not

Some of the exhibitions of the New York papers concerning the inaugural and the Civil Service Commission has a legal dedicatory celebration at Chicago last week are pitched in a tone which reveals tended to be unfavorable to Chicago, but they are a great deal more unfavorable in the display they make of pettiness in New

selves according to good manners in public. But there has rarely been a more offensive display of this really provincial and petty spirit than in the cartoons published in the New York World with regard to Chicago. The fact is that Chicago in social culture is fully equal to New York. Her society has never produced such a travesty as McAllister, nor has it ever made an at-tempt to establish an imitation of English aristocracy on the sole foundation of money as a qualification for the haut ton, The people who attend the public balls will compare favorably with the elite of Tammany; and on the whole it is indis-

creet for the New York press to indulge in criticisms that provoke odious compar-The matter is the more reprehensible because it is plainly inspired by the New York spite at Chicago for having secured the Exposition when New York wanted it. There has been room for fair criticism of Chicago's course, but when it goes the length of cheap and vulgar pictorial slander concerning what has become a national enterprise it calls for general condemna-

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the city's legal area.

The time has come to equate the prac-

of commercial co-operation is equally ap-All this, too, can be consummated-by a r one cenmovement is in itself a sufficient incentive greater abundance of practical public spirit leagues and dependencies will never attain their rightful position or make a progress of proper rapidity until they unite to display their advantages and strength before the world. With a tithe of that energy

undertakings no less than the public

FAITHFUL AMONG THE FAITHLESS. The fact that the Civil Service Commis sion has issued notices warning Federal office-holders against undue activity in the

wearisome farce," and impatiently in It must be admitted that Civil Service Reform is at present decidedly crowded into the rear by practical politics. It is eight years since Mr. Cleveland was elected on a civil service reform platform, and with the strongest professions of fealty to that reform, only to appoint an Assistant Postmaster General who turned his pledges into a byword, and who has been rewarded with the Vice Presidenta nomination for that service. It is four years since General Harrison was nominated, also under civil service reform pledges after calling attention to the discrepancy between his opponent's professions and practice. He, too, appointed Clarkson to perform the Stevenson act, but so far the Republican party has not committed the misdemeanor of nominating Clarkson for the Vice Presidency. Both parties to-day give over the management to the avowed

especially active in making treaties of

necessary. There are, however, at least enough Republicans left in the State from whom to select a satisfactory substitute for the deserter. Notoriety is the main incen-tive to most of those who display the volatility of their sentiments in such immodes publicity. CHICAGO has a scentless fuel gas that is

asphyxiating people in a most unpleasantly effective manner. Something louder would be safer and more in keeping with the other attributes of the Windy City.

MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN in the Forum points out the superiority of English over American municipal government, and accounts for it partly by the devotion of leisured men to the management of the cities in which they live. There is no doubt that the refusal of American men of wealth to devote their energies to the good of the be safer and more in keeping with the other to devote their energies to the good of the Commonwealth is a serious evil. But such English superiority as there is in municipal matters is due in large measure to the

diet for cities as for citizens to live on exand disregard of brief and clear instructions by intelligent business men. The display of the somewhat more complicated regulations for voting under the Baker ballot law

and the lower pace of living.

PROMINENT BEFORE THE PUBLIC. In spite of all denials, Pope Leo is cer-

GENERAL GEORGE S. BATCHELLOR, Minister to Portugal, will soon resign. he

Renan and Lord Loanyson, who, by a coincidence that has already been noted, died MRS. POINGDESTRE, a Jersey lady, has

MR. WHITTIER left a larger estate than was expected even by his most intimate friends. It is understood that his copyrights alone bring in now an incom \$3,500 a year, while the total value of his estate is placed at \$12,000.

min the effice permanentry. Unlike Von Bulow, who was forced to surrenger the baton, Dr. Richter cherishes no offensive political sentiments, or at least expresses

success, and even now, while admitting the struggle is a land one, believe the electoral votes will be cast for Harrison and Reid. In South Dakota a partial fusion was effected at the last moment, and in Oregon two Democratic electoral candidates have been withdrawn and Weaver's adherants substituted. This establishes fusion, more or less complete, in eight Western States, Kansas, Minnesots, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Idaho, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Idailo, Wyoming and Oregon, affecting altogether about the same number of electoral voice possessed by New York. In addition, the Populists are making a straight fight in several States, but only in Nebraska and Nevada do they present a dangerous front. The Democratic leaders of Nebraska heid a conicrence during the week on the subject of fusion, but took no definite action. It is reported, though, that several thousand voice will be thrown to the Weaver ticket without a formal alliance. These events, taken as a whole, slightly increase the possibility of the new party obtaining sufficient strength in the electoral college to complicate the situation.

THE reports from Alabama, where the Republicans and Populists have tused, continue to be most conflicting. The Democrats assert most emphatically that they no onger have the slightest fear of losing the State, while their opponents claim an as-sured majority, and only ask for a fair vote Democrats are making every effort to dis-rupt the partial alliance of the Repub-licans with the Third party, and have apparently made some progress in that direction. The desperate character of their work, though, indicates that they still regard the State as in danger. North Carolina is in similar condition, but the Democrats are more confident than a few evidently considered essential in Virginia,

On the surface, at least, the Republicans have had the best of recent developments in New York and Indiana. The squabbles among the city Democratic factions, the trouble with the Irish and the heavy rural registration are all encouraging features in the Empire State. In Indiana the President's friends are laboring all the more energetically in his behalf because he is not now able to take part in the work. There has been a noticeable decrease in Democratic confidence as to both these States, and while they still claim them, they no longer talk about the overwhelming majorities so popular not long ago. In Connecticut, indeed, some of the free trade leaders are almost ready to concede defeat. All admit that the struggle in the Nutineg State is close, the prosperity of the tobacco farmers under the McKinle law having a powerful influence. Republi-can claims as to New Jersey, particularly on

Now that the Wisconsin Legislature has adopted its third gerrymander the Badger State politicians will endeavor to get down to the regular issues of the campaign.

Carter, is pleased with the brightening proin Indiana. That State is always a clo

man printer set it up Americo. Hence America. This country is, therefore, a typographical error.

Hollo!

Washington Post. the record is very frequently broken. A Chicago man has eloped with three tele-