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of ignorance or misrepresentation. There

are numerous other expedients, the most

obvious of which is to continue the uni-

form national bank system with enlarged

The question is not one which can be

or any other man. It is on the contrary

one on which the character of any man is

fixed by his position. Governor Whyte

has fixed his as an advocate of unsound

AN OLD EXCUSE FOR DEFEAT.

It has been customary heretofore for the

Democracy after they have undergone

national defeat to raise the cry of

"money" and "corruption." The indus-

try and variety with which they are in-

dulging in that howi before the election

The persistence with which the Demo-

crats, from the Presidental candidate

election away from them argues a premc-

nition of defeat and the desire to furnish

the explanation of it in advance. The

In addition, the horror of the party,

CRABLIKE PROGRESSIVENESS.

the crab, which advances backwards,

ism to protection. The New York Daily

News has discovered that there is a duty

on ham, eggs, beef, oatmeal, potatoes

and other agricultural products. It there-

upon proceeds to inform its readers that

the cost of food is increased by the

amount of the duty. It specifically as-

sures the housewives that if there was not

a duty of five cents a pound on ham that

\* A REPUBLICAN AUGURY.

It is comforting to find the New York

Herald carefully canvassing the political

situation in New York and coming to the

conclusion that Cleveland has by far the

best of the fight. This is a most hopeful

augury. Every four years almost since

the memory of man runneth not to the

contrary, the Herald has come out in the

last week before the election with a pre-

diction inspired by a firm conviction that

the ticket to which it gives its favor is

going to win. And with about one ex-

ception it took just a week to demonstrate

the fact that the Herald had got down on

the wrong side of the fence. Its political

a trace

party will be entirely roseate.

this year has a significance which perhaps

our Democratic friends have overlooked.

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# PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1892. TWELVE PAGES

RESPECT NATIONAL AUTHORITY. stories of corruption funds are presented Ill-advised and reprehensible in the exwithout the slightest foundation of treme is the action of Democratic leaders evidence, and as fast as one is denied anin advocating resistance to United States other is supplied with changed names and increased amounts. While the marshals, deputies and supervisors in the roorback mongers started out with tens discharge of their duties at the polls. There is no doubt that the law is all on and hundreds of thousands they are now the side of the Federal authorities, and satisfied with nothing less than hundreds that the National Government has of thousands and millions. The persiststrength and determination enough to see ence and slight variety of these inventions would be noticeable if they were not cast that it is properly enforced. Any attempt to resist the law will most certainly in the shade by the fact that the Democmeet with prompt prosecution and proper racy is inventing its usual excuse for depunishment. This is no question of State feat before the defeat has been inflicted. rights, and any effort on the part of the While this is a departure from the usual Democrats to arouse a spirit of sectional-Democratic procedure there is probably ism will meet with most emphatic public some method in it. The usual course of disapproval. Americans have learned the raising the cry of "boodle" after the defeat has been soothing to the Democratic feelbenefits and duties of nationalism, and are prepared to maintain the former by perings, but it was too plainly the result of forming the latter in lending every assistspiteful disappointment to have any genance to duly constituted national authorieral effect. By announcing that they are ties to be defeated by money in advance of the election perhaps the Democrats hope to

The orders sent out for the appointment of Federal supervisors contain very secure some credence for their oft-told explicit instructions as to their functions, tale. and the most explicit obedience is to be expected in their fulfillment. These officers which first imparted the systematic use of are to interfere with no individual rights; money into national politics, and whose on the contrary their duty is simply to instronghold in New York is the seat of the sist that those rights are not interfered most venal politics on the continent, at the alleged Republican boodle would be very amusing if it were not for its with by interested partisans. And they are distinctly warned against assuming an attitude of intermeddling officiousness. effrontery. Nothing could be more emphatically moderate and dignified than the delineation of The Buffalo Inquirer quotes ex-Gov-ernor Daniel H. Chamberlain, formerly of the scope of their work sent out from Washington. Nothing can be more cer-South Carolina, and also a Republican in tain than that within their legal limits times past, as authority to the effect that the officers will be upheld by the entire the Democratic party is now the worthiest

strength of national authority. of the two parties as the party of progress. Since Daniel H. Chamberlain has been in What the Democratic party may expect to achieve by the ridiculous attitude it has assumed is difficult to understand. What past years universally declared by the Democratic press to be a carpet-bagger it will achieve if that attitude is persisted and political adventurer, it is a novelty to in is easily foreseen. Lawlessness will find him set up as a prophet. If about not go without its punishment. This fifty per cent of what the Democratic ormove is contrary to law, in violation of gans have said of Chamberlain can be acthe Constitution and at this day and date cepted as true, what he asserts a party to it is-to put the matter in the lowest plane of consideration-bad policy. This nation has learnt the value of the Union: it

it is exactly the opposite. Fortunately the matter thus mooted can knows that disrespect for the Union is

this kind is simply another evidence of Governor Whyte claimed that a United States greenback, backed by an ample coin reserve as well as the faith of those "disastrous" results of a protective policy, that the tariff for revenue only peo-ple are so fond of howling about. Without the Government, is not superior to a protective barrier between this country the notes to be issued on private reand European competition, American textile industries would either become extinct sources under the varying legislation of or the standard of wages would fall to the level of those starvation rates that have re-44 different States, that alleged authority displayed the opposite of sound financial duced the Lancashire operatives to the des views. The second is that if ex-Governor perate condition which threatens the great-Whyte represented this as the sole alterest strike the world has ever seen. native to the Democratic proposition he indulged in a remarkable exhibition either

THIS is a campaign of claimants. If friends of the rainbow-chasers could persuade some of the most extravagant to linguish their claims and reclaim them to the limits of sweet reasonableness future bitter disappointment could be disnensed with

A VERBAL inaccuracy in the comments of THE DISPATCH the other day was such as to permit of misconstruction Referring to the alteration of the New York State law it was stated that it took away "the representation of both parties on the election boards." What should have been said was that it took away the equal representation of both parties on the city election boards. The only motive for such a change that can be imagined is that of giving Tammany the control of the election machinery necessary

MR. SETH Low saith that he intendeth to vote for Mr. Grover Cleveland. Realizing the difficulties in the way of logical efplanation, deponent saith nothing further but believeth that least said will be soones mended, and so layeth low.

to its existence.

A MYSTERIOUS pest, known as black down to the New York World, insist that death, caused a mortality of one in thirty of the Republicans are going to buy the the inhabitants of Turkestan after cholera had moved on to fresh fields and pastures new. This statement should be more than enough to satisfy those who underrate the dangers from cholera itself, that this coun-try will do well to preserve a scrupulous cleanliness, and maintain all sanitary precautions to exclude both diseases from this country next year, by refusing admittance to the one which is liable to be the precursor of the other.

> TALK is the cheapest factor in a Presi iental campaign, and the talk of the bluffer is the cheapest of all. Unfortunately for Protection's opponents this country's prosperity is evident, and facts to the contrary cannot even be bought.

EVERY Pittsburger who has knowledge of freight discrimination or other railroad inequities or iniquities against this city should make a point of aiding the move-ment for redress by laying his evidence before the Committee on Transportation and Railroads of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday next. Specific facts and figures are needed at the outset that time ma be saved in arranging a plan of campaign against the evils to be removed.

UNITED STATES Deputy Marshals may be relied upon to assume a becoming mar tial mein, if any State officers are indiscrees enough to interfere with the exercise of un loubted legal rights at the polling booths.

APROPOS of that bond issue, Alleghenians will be wise to investigate the records of all new candidates and existing Councilme before proceeding to intrust them with the management of the city and its finances at the February election. Ante-election prolessions of purity have been known ere now to develop into post-election, anti-reform practice. Professions are good in them selves, but are the better for the indorse ment of research.

ALLEGHENY CITY is taking its time in removing those grade crossings, but it has at least gone further with the preliminaries to ridding itself of the dangerous nuisances than Pittsburg has.

THE sales of raw iron, steel, etc., in this market amounted to 102,400 tons for the past week. This is the largest weekly tonnage exclusive of ores, noted in four years, and is a most encouraging indication that the temporary depression of the iron market has given place to renewed activity. Con-sumption is evidently catching up with probe can be taken as proof presumptive that duction, as it was bound to do sooner or settled by a reference to the facts inter, and all Pittsburgers will rejoice in the

# CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

**ONLY** once in recent Presidental contests has the electoral vote of a State been divided. In California in 1880, because of the Chinese issue and the Morey letter traud, the result was very close, five electors being chosen for Hancock and one for Garfield. This was caused by a difference of a few hundred votes between the highest elector and the lowest one on the Democratic ticket,

and is a possible contingency in any State where the election is determined by such a scant margin. This year, in addition to the chance of a mixed outcome such as in California, there is a practical certainty that the electoral vote of Michigan will be divided, and a possibility of such an event in Minnesota and Oregon. In Minnesota, as heretofore stated, the Democrats have withdrawn !our of their nine electoral canwithdrawn lour of their nine electoral can-didates and replaced them with Populist nominees. In Oregon one Democratic vacancy has been filled by an ad-herent of Weaver, the other three Cleveland nominees remaining on the ticket. The Republican campaign com-mittees in both Minnesota and Oregon are hopeful of securing the entire number of electors, but admit that the partial fusion has made the result on that portion of the candidates doubtful. It is not likely that this small number of electors will aff.et the general result, but the peculiar arrange-ment is one of the most interesting features of this remarkable Presideutal contest.

EVERYTHING is big in Texas, including the political claims. There is a Democratic split on Governor, and one faction claims that Clark will be elected by 75,000 plurality the Hogg men say that Hogg will have 100, 000, and Nugent, the Third party candidate thinks that he has a chance to slip in be tween. There is certainly room enough be tween the estimates to let in anybody.

MR. MAGEE continues to keep the Democrats in a state of perpetual alarm in Ala-bama. They claim to have discovered that he is distributing tickets throughout the State, with either the regular Republican or new party candidates for Congress in each district, but with all the electors of the fusion ticket. The nost melodramatic appeals are bein : made to Democrats to see that the State is kept in line, and the force oill phantom is being worked to the limit. The following is a sample utterance from the Mobile Register, one of the leading Democratic papers of the State: "We warn the colored voters that when they unite with the white Third party they invite a catastrophe from which their race cannot recover in a hundred years. We sny now, clearly, pointedly and with full de-liberation and knowledge of the weight of our words, that so certain as Alabama goes Weaver or Harrison on the eighth day of November, we do not intend to wait for : force law after next March to tie us hand and foot and to deliver us over to such black and foot and to deliver us over to such black leaders as Wickersham, Booth and Com-pany, but the Alabama Legislature meeting in November, will, before a new year sets in, take negro suffrare by the throat and strangle the life out of it. The colored voters can now take their choice." Such language indicates a very much agitated Democracy in the litherto solid cotton com-monwealth.

BLAIR county is expected to poll a great ote for Judge Dean, the Republican nominee for the Supreme Court. It is said that party lines will not be drawn there on this office, at least.

ONE of the leading lawyers and Demo crats of Colorado, John R. Dixon, who was delegate to the National Convention of 1886, has announced his intention of voting for the Harrison electors. To Chairman A. E. Graham, of the Republican Central Committee of Pueblo county, Mr. Dixon said: "My reason for supporting the Harrison electors is that the success of any of the Populist candidates will be an entering

wedge and will invite renewed efforts in another campaign, when it will be far more difficult to battle them off than now. Even if the end to be obtained is to be as desirablea result as the election of Mr. Cleveland. it were far better for Colorado that he be de

and evening, and was attended by more feated than that he should be made a victor than 360 guests in the atternoon and 250 in by the withering blight of the Omaha platthe evening. The occasion was also in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitesell, whose wedding took place recently, and of Miss F. Deland, of New York, who is visitform. As between Cleveland and Colorado, I am for Colorado first. I concede to every Democrat the same privilege I claim, to think and act with absolute freedom about ing Dr. and Mrs. Eaton. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums, those in this and act with absolute freedom about this matter, but I firmly believe that should the Feople's party get coutrol in this State real estate will begin to decline, and all in-dustrial enterprises in a large measure be balked. In Kansas Eastern capital builded worse than 1: knew, then took wings and few away, and 1: has not been back yet. the dining room being gold and white, and flew away, and it has not been back yct. Everybody knows why I say to my fellow Democrats: The wind blows from the plains of Kansas; see it and you shall reap the whirlwind. The way to keep the Weaver followers out is to hit at all of them, and let them not get inside the breastworks This is my reason for supporting the Harri-son electors. I mean no aspersion in what I have said on the rank and file of the Peo-ple's party. I do think, however, that their leaders are irresponsible, and that they are being misguided." Whitesell's costume was a pale pink bro-cade. In the evening there was lancing, and the reception was enjoyable in every

# SINGING FOR ALMS.

saful Musicale Given for the Benefit of the Homeopathic Hospital-Contributions From Deceased Artists-A Coming-Out Reception-Some Pittsburg

THE musicale at the residence of Mr. and and Mrs. Jarvis Adams, Shadyside, last evening was as enjoyable as was antici-pated. The programme had been carefully selected, and comprised some of the best works of the most famous masters, as well as modern compositions that have found

cana," for harp, violin and organ, was deli-cately rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Franz Schiemodeke and Miss S. H. Killikeliy, it being the first number on the programme This gave promise of a delightful evening, and the promise was fulfilled. Miss Mary C. Bankerd and Mr.F. J. Bassman sang "Thou Art My Lova," followed by Mrs. W. B. Wolfe, in the bailad, "Morning Zephyrs." Then Mrs. Josiah Cohen and Mrs. A. Israel

and Mrs. Schlemedeke. Mrs. McDonald has

a sweet and well trained voice. After Sullivan's solo, "My Dearest Heart," had been sung by Mr. Fred Bussman, he and Mrs. Wolfe rendered Lucantoni's "A Night in Venice." By request Mrs. Maurice Coster recited Owen Meredith's "Aux Italiens,"

on other instruments. Between the double parlors a stage was created for the vocalists, with a plano for the accompanist. The audi-ence sat on either side of the stage, in the large hall, on the stairs, and, in fact, where-ever they could hear the music to advan-tage. One of the libraries was given up to a phomograph, loaned for the occasion, with a dozen or so of cylinders containing records furnished by the late W. J. Florence, Soth-ern, Lawrence Earrett, Joseph Jefferson, ColonelIngersoll and others. This was a very pleasant as well as novel feature of the en-tertainment. The phonograph room was in

tertainment. The phonograph room was in charge of Mrs. Dr. H. W. Fulton, Mrs. George P. Bulman and Miss. Dr. H. W. Fulton, Mrs. George ton acres. P. Baimain and Miss S. C. Wood. Oysters were served in the dining-rooms by Mrs. Norman Smith and Mrs. George H themselves luminous; however, the young hatched from them are not possessed of those peculiar properties until after the first transformation.

14-pound daughter. The child has the dis-tinction of being the first baby born on the World's Fair Grounds. -In a late plucking at the Coronado ortrich farm nearly 300 feathers were obtained

was full of the most prominent society people of the two cities, and the Homeo-puthic Hospital, for whose benefit the musicale was given, will realize a very large sam. The Indies who arranged and directed the entertainmeat are entitled to a great deal of credit for the indefatigable manner in which they worked for the cause. They performed tasks with their own hands that are nsually relegated to the servants, and did not shrink from anything that promised to assist in making the entertainment a success.

THE reception given yesterday by Dr.

and Mrs. Andrew Eaton, at their Montgom-

ery avenue residence, was to mark the "coming out" of their daughter, Miss Lillian

Eaton. It lasted throughout the afternoon

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERS.

Mrs. Sylvina B. Brown, Braddock.

Dr. W. A. Van V. Mab

X. s. Rees.

treet. He was vehicle license officer for the City

**Obituary** Notes.

MRS. SYDNEY CHARLES BUXTON, wife of the

well%nown author and social reformer, and mem-

Jik, England.

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-The targest volcano in the world is at Mauna Loa in the Sandwich Islands. The Crater is 20 miles in diameter, and the stream of lava flowing from 15 is 50 miles long and in places four miles wide. -Midgets have excellent appetites, as a

rule. Tom Thum ate more than Chang, the Chinese giant. Any of the little folk will eat as much dinner as a man six feet high, Giants, as a rule, have small appetites.

-An advertisement appears in a West-William Brown, who deserted his poor who and bube 25 years ago, will return, the afore-said babe will knock the stuffing out of him." ern paper which reads thus: "If George

-The Colton Marble Works have just quarried what is claimed to be the largest block of marble ever taken out in California. It is reported to be 15 feet in length, 5 feet 4 inches in width and 6 feet 5 inches

-It is said that the deamatic life of Japan, like everything else in that land, is fast being reformed after European models. Until quite lately it vasiliegal for male and conale actors to appear upon the stage at

-Russia uses iron telegraph poles. -The ancients thought that silk grew on -Of the foreign merchants in China, only

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Edison has 200 women in his employ,

-The total import of palm oil into Eng-

obtained from the giant sturgeon which in-habit the Caspian Sea.

-The total number of people in the

United Kingdom who always wear glasses, except when in bed, is \$25,000.

-There is no truth whatever in the belief

that anyone falling into the sea necessarily

-Kalamazoo, Mich., is called the Celery

City from the fact that on the outskirts of

the city are the greatest celery gardens in

-A German doctor has started the theory

that most drunkards can be cured simply

by eating apples at every meal. The acid

-The speed of the fastest railway train

-Cocoanut trees in certain parts of

India once almost lifeless in appearance

-A Kansas farmer who had much trouble

in shipping egg at last succeeded in getting

consignment delivered in good order by marking the box "dynamite."

-The largest cricket field or ground set

-The glow-worm lays eggs which are

-A shark recently washed ashore at

Midian, British Columbia, had two distinct

tails, three perject eyes and what appeared to be the radiment of a fin or flipper hang-ing to the under Jaw.

-Mrs. Simon Manak, of Chicago, an

have been made to yield abundantly by

is not much more than half that of the golden eagle's flight. The bird often makes

gas does it.

140 miles an hour.

placing salt at the root

rises and sinks three times before drown-

Ladles Start for Genoa. 27 are Americans. -The most heavily taxed country in Europe is France. -The world's typewriter record is 183 words a minute, held by a lady. -There is more money spent for eggs than for flour in the United States.

their way directly into the affections of cal tured musicians and the public generally. The "Intermezzo," from "Cavaliera Eustimaking the most delicate electrical instruments.

land is about 50,000 tons, valued at over \$5,000,000. -There is calculated to be about \$50,000 . 00 worth of property at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean -Many animals yield to the seduction of rum drinking, especially elephants, horses, ows and swine. -Russia makes the best isinglass. It is

played Schumann's concerto in A minor, showing finished execution in both the andante and allegro movements. Robandi's "Alla Stella Confidente," with violin and harp obligato, was sung and played beautiby Mrs. Celestia McDonald and Mr.

recited Owen Meredith's "Aux Italiens," with much expression, followed by "Come Where the Lindens Bloom," by Miss Mary C. Bankerd, a harp and violin selection by Mr. W. B. Edwards. The "Good Night" quartet, from "Martha," brought the musical programme to an end. The Adams mansion is splendidly adapted to such an entertainment as was given last evening. The large hall on the lower floor was set apart ior the instrumental portion

was set apart for the instrumental portion of the programme. There was a pipe organ, a grand plano, an upright plano with music desks and conveniences for the performers on other instruments. Batween the double

apart entirely for the game is the wellknown ground of the Surrey Cricket Glub at the Oval, Kennington, London, which covers

by Mrs. Norman Smith and Mrs. George H. Anderson, with a number of aids. Coffee and chocolate were dispensed by Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Miss Minnie Anderson and Mrs. John Robson, with a number of aids. There was a well arranged flower table, the attendants of which were Miss Priseilla Guthrie and Miss Gertruife Smith. The ushers were Messra. Bradley, Harvey Miller, Robert King, Lockhart, Edwin Boyle, Thomas McCoy, Robbins, Riddle Haworth, Will Flanagan and J. E. Schwarts. All the ladies of the Board of Managers of the Homeopathic Hospital were present, with scores of young ladies to assist them in re-ceiving the guests. The house was decorated with chrysan-themums, this beautiful autumn flower being in eridence everywhere. The house was full of the most prominent society people of the two cities, and the Homeo-muthic Hospital for whose henefit the

Eskimo, has presented her husband with a

from one bird, which, when curled and dressed, will be worth \$65. The female ostrich lays 70 eggs a year.

group photograph of the Q men and gossip about them.

#### Fashions of the Day;

Illustrations and descriptions of some of the choice bits of apparel selected by the dictators of the fashions.

#### **Gossip for the Fair**

Timely topics of interest to women gath-ered together in a clever column by Margaret H. Welch.

#### Electric News:

A Pittsburger's invention of an invalid chair and the latest applications of the mysterious current.

#### The Club Women:

Fresh news from the inner circles of the Pittsburg organizations for the benefit of the mothers, sisters, cousins and aunts.

#### The News in Art:

A carefully conducted department devoted to the interests of Pittsburg artists and Pittsburg admirers of art.

#### He Lived on Comets:

How Prof. Barnard struggled to fame on the rewards paid for the discovery of she sky wanderers.

#### The World of Sport:

All the news of the day and reviews of recent events in the professional and amateur fields.

#### Fielding on Debts:

The popular humorist tears a few leaves from his big book of bitter experience Lady Verner's Flight:

Third installment of Mrs. Hungerford's great newspaper story, with a synopsis of previous installments.

#### New Oxford Minuet:

Music especially written for THE Dis-PATCH, with directions for dancing what is soon to be most popular.

#### Stories of Japan:

Eli Perkins, after his return from the Orient, tells of the giant wrestlers and other curiosities he saw there.

#### Secrets of Screnity:

Rev. George Hodges in his sermon for to-morrow's issue tells how everyone may be happy and contented.

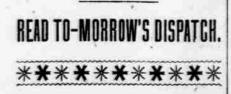


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the first step toward endangering it, and the vast majority of its people will see the disrespect in this ill advised action and mark it with its stern and unequivocal disapproval. But setting aside all consideration of this unenforcible bluster from a party point of view-eliminating its bearing on partisan organizations, and studying the question from an unbiased patriotic standpoint-it is extremely regrettable that such an attempt to stir up a spirit of disloyal unrest should have been

made.

#### IMPROVED POLICE WORK.

The report that the police have in custody the gang of burglars that has been plundering the East End for some time is encouraging. It is to be hoped that the belief that the robbers are safely under lock and key may prove true, both for the safety of life and property and as a gratifving demonstration of improved police efficiency.

article could be purchased exactly five For some years the prevalence of burgcents a pound cheaper. As the wholelaries throughout the city was accomsale price of ham is about 12c, this, it will panied by a practical confession of inabilbe perceived, would make very cheap ity of the police to stop them. At least ham. that was the most charitable way to ac-So far so good. But the esteemed New count for the fact that the burglaries York News with this assertion lays out in went on without either recovery of the the friginity of death the stock Democratic stolen articles or the apprehension of the assertion that the great farming interest thieves. Many excuses were available for gets no benefit from protection. this failure, prominent among them the If the price of ham could be five wide extent of the residence wards and cents lower without protection it the long beats allotted to policemen. The is plain that the American farmer fact remained, however, that the police would be obliged to take just five cents a system, for the support of which the peopound less for his ham in the raw materple paid, failed in its primary function of ial. Now, if about one-fourth of the Demoprotecting the homes of the citizans. cratic assertions concerning the oppression The first evidence of a departure from of the farmer can be taken as truth, the this rule of inefficiency was in the trageamount which the News-which we bedies which accompanied the breaking up lieve is the organ of that personal friend of the Fitzsimmons gang. Following this of both Cleveland and Hill, Senator and there have been several other practical General W. L. Brown-proposes to subnotifications to the burglarious gentry tract from their income by the abolition of that they cannot pursue their industry in the duties on their products would reduce Pittsburg without hazard of capture. If them to utter want. the additional demonstration is afforded The time is too late to do anything now of capturing a whole gang of burglars Otherwise we would suggest to our Demoafter a comparatively brief career, that cratic friends the necessity of calling a profession will be apt to come to the connational convention, which, besides clusion that Pittsburg is not a favorable amending the platform so that their canfield for their enterprise. If the police didate can stand on it, should settle for provide adequate protection of the homes the organs the momentous question of citizens from burglars they will score whether the tariff on agricultural products an important and honorable success. increases the price or whether it does not.

IT WORKS THE OTHER WAY. The natural results of the Democratic

break in the direction of wildcat currency impels the Baltimore Sun to take refuge in the authority of ex-Governor William Pinkney Whyte, of Moryland, as follows: Governor Whyte, who has always been an advocate of a sound financial policy, shows how utterly unreasonable the criticism is, Indeed, he turns the argument against Ser ator Sherman and shows that representative Republican financier, by his own utterances, to be a greenbacker, pure and simple, and an advocate of flat money. When the national debt is paid, says Mr. Sterman, and the national bank circulation has to be called in, then let the Government Treasury notes upon the public faith. This s just what the Greenbackers advocated, only they justly considered that if the Government can properly issue this flat money in the future it can do it now and pay off the bonds, and so provide a currency and substitute a non-interest bearing debt for the bonds. This Republican policy, as outlined by Mr. Sherman, is opposed to every principle of sound finances, and Governor Whyte justly holds it up to public reproba

To this extremely weak refuge there are course the prosperity in textile industries two things to say. The first is that if ex- | which enables employers to take a step of |

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aprovement. without trusting to the negative effect of

Governor Chamberlain's assertions. There THERE is safety in numbers at times, but was a time when it was permitted to hope in the multitudinous inconsistencies of the that the Democracy would become pro-Democrats of to-day there is security for neither the country nor that party. gressive. But since it has adopted Calhounism for its tar.ff views and wild-cat THIS long-continued dry spell will a currency as its idea on the money question.

least render the task of reaching the polls its progressiveness is evidently like that of less difficult than usual in the rural districts It is a strange reflection on the extent of the road evils, that the weather before a AN ORGAN'S STAB AT ITS PARTY. election has quite an appreciable effect or Another Democratic free trade organ the results of the balloting in many has fallen into the pit of its own antagoncountles.

> IT was the wages of Fall River weaver in general and not the wages of Candidate General Weaver that were recently raised

No doubt Mr. Wasterson would like to forget at this date his picturesqe metaphor about the Democrats with Mr. Cleveland as candidate "marching through a slaughter house to an open grave." But the remark was too striking to be readily buried in the oblivion of public forgetfulness.

WITH snow last night, it looks as though Tuesday would be a remarkably cold day for some people, at least.

### FOLK TALKED ABOUT.

PAUL B. DU CHAILLU says that while he was in Africa he had 22,000 opportunities to marry and declined them all. SIGURD INSEN, the only son of Henrik Ibsen has married Froken Ballot Bjornsen sigurd lives on a very rich father.

THE Democratic candidate for Vice President always writes his name on the hotel egister thus: "A . E. Stevenson." ARCHDUKE FRANCIS, of Austria, is

about to start for America, where he will spend three months on a shooting expedition.

DR. LUTHER, & Berlin physician, scended from Martin Luther, represented the Lather family at the consecration services in Wittenberg.

DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE has a step so quick and a voice so vigorous that not seeing him one would never suspect that he was a white-haired man over 70 years 120.

CAPTAIN JOHN F. WHEATON, for over by years Commander of the Chatham Artilery, of Savannah, the best known military company of the South, has resigned owing to old age.

AMOS HEAVILON, a rich bachelor and a retired farmer of Franktort, Ind., has do-nated \$35,000 to Purdue University, the stipulation being that the money be used ion permanent improvements.

GOVERNOR LYMAN E. KNAPP. O Alaska, is out with the first Thanksgiving proclamation. In the States, generally, the Governors will be inclined to wait until after the 8:h instant, so as to know just how to regulate the flow of their enthusiasm. GEORGE MEREDITH, the novelist, recently attended the wedding of his son Maxse (named after his father's old friend, the Admiral), and attracted more attention than the bride and groom. The old gentleman sat in a front pew, a striking figure, with a light salmon-pink tie and violet and pink outonuiere.

#### Worth His Weight in Gold. tianta Journal.)

prophecies are like Wiggins' outlines of future weather-excellent things to cop-Ormonde, the king of the English turf, has been sold to a California millionaire for per. If it can be induced to abstain \$150,000, the highest price ever paid for any horse in the world. That horse is worth his from predicting Republican success till next Wednesday the prospects for the weight in gold.

## Facts Need No Confirmation

FALL RIVER manufacturers have raised Harrisburg Patriot.] their weavers' wages by about seven per cent without even being asked to do so. Of It is sumored that the Republicans expect to elect one Harrison to the Presidency. The rumor cannot be traced to a reliable source.

way, to the young people as well as to their elders. "IF I only secure a balance of power in the Electoral College," said General Weaver at Dakota, "I will throw my influence for a JOHN BROUGHAM'S "Flies in a Web" is the next play to be given by the Tuesday Night Club, so it is announced. good friend of free silver."

WHILE it is no longer probable that Mr. Blaine will be heard from again publicly in the canvass, he is reported as privately ex-pressing his firm belief in Republican success. In conversation with a friend in Washington this week he said: "Harrison will carry Indiana and he will be elected Episcopal residence of St. Paul's Cathodral, do not base my opinion as to Republican success in Indiana upon my own impres-sions. I have it as the judgment of an eminent Democrat who is tamiliar with the sit nation. As to New York, " said Mr. Blaine, "the registration would seem to indicate office, but the offer has been declined for the ous possibilities of Democratic fraud reason given, although the indies are very grateful to Mr. McKean for his kind intent. but the reports from the interior of the State are favorable, and I should think that State are involution, and I should think that the chances of Republican success in New York State are at least even. But I am sure that Harrison is to be elected. He has been gaining very much in the last month." Mr. Blaine's summary of the situation has the appearance of being careful and conserva-tive and his remuts for here actions the Methodist Protestant Church, gave their annual supper last evening. who is for the present the guest of Mrs. tive, and his reputation for perc-ption in-vests it with extraordinary weight. Henry Hays, of South Highland avenue, i

gifted with more than ordinary musical ability, and her visit has been a pleasure to be remembered by all w to have been fortu-THE Rochester, N. Y., Chronicle notes that "certain Hill Democrats, who thought nate enough to have met her. it might be too cold to go fishing on election day, accomplished their purpose by neglect-ing to register. Hill and his gentlemen of leisure are out in force."

The death of Mrs. Sylvina B. Brown, of Braddock, at the age of S4, is an event in a family record that will be of much interest to Plitsburgare saying nothing about a recent victory attributed to Boss Cooper. It is the allege ers. Mrs. Brown was the widow of James Brown, a member of Company F. One Hundred and Thirty-minth Pennsylvania Voinnieers. Her son, J. S. W. Brown, was one of the writing force of Thig Dis-rarcel when war was declared, and with J. Herron Toster ensisted in the "'old Thirteenth," after-ward known as the One Hundred and Second Penn-ward known as the One Hundred and Second Penn-ward known as the Disparcel room the frant over the signature " Usawatanile." Transferred to the Mississippi flotilla as a gunner on a mortar boat, he died there. Mr., Brown was born in Witkesharre, and was married in Alexandria, fundington county. The ismity settled in Alle-niton, " ber grandfaher have lived ever since, Although not a member of the new order of that name, Mrs. Brown was a "daughter of the R-wei-nition." ber grandfaher having been a soldier in be Gontmental armies during the entire seven years of that struggle. ers. Mrs. Brown was the widow of James Brown taking into camp of the notorious John J O'Brien Association. This association claims to control 2.000 votes and has usually sup ported the Republican national ticket. It holds sway in the tough district known as (The Eighth.) Two-thirds of the members of this organization are dive keepers or in some way directly interested in similar business. They all want to keep on the good side of Tammany, which controls the city government and the police. A committee of this association went to Croker six weeks ago and told him that they would six weeks ago and told him that they would support the local Tammany nominations. Croker spurned their support. He informed them very pointedly that Tammany didn't need the votes of the John J. O'Brien As-o-ciation. "The test of the Democracy this year is a vote for Grover Cleveland," he said. "If you want to vote the Democratic mational ticket, all right, if not, he added significantly, "I'll see you later." The com-mittee wentaway and chewed over the situ-ation for six weeks, but they finally con-clusted that it would he wise not to brook the anger of Croker, and the other morning the John J. O'Brien Association flung a Cloveland, Stevenson and reform banner to the breeze. Rev. Dr. William Augustus Van Vranken Mabon, professor of didactic theology in the New Brunswick (N. J.) Theological Seminary, died Thursday at his home in Seminary place. If was born in New Brunswick in 1812, and was graduated from Union Colege, Scheneetady, in 1840, and from New Brunswick Seminary in 1844. X. S. Rees died at his home on Dinwiddle

Treasurer. Mr. Rees was quite active in G. A. R. circles, being a member of Post 107. THE campaign practically closes to-day. The politicians are about through and the plain citizon will get a chance next week. JOHN JONES, a celebrated trainer of jumping horses for the Prince of Wales and other noted English personages, died yesterday.

## A WCODED ISLAND AFLOAT.

#### It Is a Detached Picce of This Continer and on Its Way to Europe.

officers have called attention to the peculiar fact that a mass of forest growth resembling a large island, and supposed to have drifted ber of Parilament for the Poplar district of Tower Hamles, duet suddency Tharslay at Cromer, Nor-

MILS. NAMEY MEADWELL, one of the oldest resi-dents of McKeesport, a woman widety known and highly respected in that section, died yesterday at the age of 75 years. For many years she has been prominent in Methodist Church work.

in the library white with green background. Palms alone were used in the parlors. Mrs. Eaton wore a black satin gown trimmed with pearls, and Miss Lillian, who is a benawith pearls, and Miss Lillinn, who is a benn-tinl young girl of the blue eyes and brown hair type, was mdiant in white silk, daintily set off with white rosebuds. Mrs. Benn, a sister of Mrs. Eaton, wore a cream corded sik gown, elaborately trimmed with white lace and embroidered as to the bodics with a network of steel beads. Miss beland was beautiful in white silk and lace, and Miss Casey, who assisted in receiving, wore red silk with an overdress of red talls. Mrs. Whitesell's costume was a pale pink bro-

-The Brazilian pottery tree contains such a large percentage of silica as to make its ashes a valuable ingredient in pottery making. When green its wood cuts like so t sandstone. To the botanist it is known so t sandstone. To as moquiled utilis.

-A list of Alpine accidents for 1893 shows there were 32 tatalities in all, 26 having occurred in ascents without guides, and six with guides. Twenty-six were tourists and six were guides. Ten were caused by attempts to gatuer edelweiss.

-Among recent novelties that of a news paper printed on the web of the sacred white spider is chronicled. It is a sheet about 11 inches by 14 inches, contains two columns of matter, including an English columns of matter, including an English story, and is excellently printed.

MRS. WILLIAM MCCREERY and her daughters, Misses Emily and Eliza Mc-Creery, are to sail to-day for Europe, their destination being Genoa. -A recent English invention relates to the recovery, by a new process, of the greater part of tin from tin scrap. The scrap is melted with pix iron in a furnace and the tin thus volatized so that it can be A MEETING was held yesterday at th

recovered in a suitable condenser. of the ladies who will be in charge of the -Of 14 torpedo boats ordered by the orphans' tea party, to take place November 16, in Lafayette Hall. This hall has been selected because it is suited to the needs of British Government four are to be 180 feet long, of a speed of 27 knots, or about 31 statute miles. The extreme speed obtained by a torpedo boat is accredited to the Adler, built at Eibing, Germany, 27.4 knots. she is the ten party. Postmaster McKean has affered the ladies the use of the old post-Postmaster McKean has only 152 feet long.

-A Canadian electrician states that electricity causes the tides and demonstrates is THE Ladies' Aid Society, of the Bellevue by electrifying a rubber comb by rabbing is through the bair and then drawing it over the top of a glass fille i with water, the re-suit being that the tidal wave follows the MISS VIRGINIA RENO, of Minneapolis, comb.

> -The most curious character on the island of Borneo is the white Sultan or Rajah of Sarawak. He is an Englishman, Sir Charles Brooke, and the United States is the only nation that recognizes his sovereignty. He rules over a part of Borneo as large as Ireland, and his subjects pay tribute to him n rice.

-A two-years'study at Gizeh has convinced Mr. Flinders Petrie that the Egyptian stoneworkers of 4,000 years ago had a surprising acquaintance with what had been con-sidered modern tools. Among the many tools used by the pyramid builders were both solid and tubular drills, and straight

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE,

BEWARE. I know a figure Juncesque, A bust of marble white, Two arms to twine in love's embrace, Two hands, they're matchless quite, I know two eyes, two roguish eyes, The shade of azure sky; I know two cheeks, two rosy cheeks, Their bloom will never die, I know a mouth with cherry lips, To kiss you'd give your ife, And I would take it, irlend or foe, This beauty is my wife.

SOME PASHION NOTES.

Wearers of seal plush sacques will find is dds to the deception to walk on the shady side of While other goods will be used a great deal, yet

checks will continue popular with dressmakers. The light colored uister worn in Pittsburg last year is a thing of the past-in fact, it's dyed.

While evening dress will be more extreme than ever this year, the after-dinner eigar will continue to wear a wrapper.

Many morning gowns are disfigured with yokes (of eggs). It is much better to wear a napkin tucked under the chin.

The most popular material for bell skirts will be huge alternate stripes of red and green-they give a louder tone, JOHN JACKSON, for over 50 years editor and pro-prietor of the Caials (Me.) Advertiser, died yesterprietor of the Caials (Me.) Advertiser, died yester-iay in his 80th year, as a result of an attack of the

O. C. BEIGGS, assistant to General Passenger Agent C. G. Hancock, of the Philadelphia and Reating Ratiroad, died anddenly at his residence in Philadelphia. Wednesday of paralysis of the heart. No matter how unbecoming her gown might

If it was bought in New York for a pile.

and the second second second

She'll be just as happy as can be, And say, "Of course, I'm a sight, but it's style.

She was very thin. As she turned around

to give a view of the back of her gown she said: "What do you think of my gown? Ain't it a dream?"

"In one respect." "What is that?" "There's nothing in 12."

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4 .- The Hydrostati

from some portion of the American continent, had been sighted September 25 between the two steth and thariteth mer-

The island travels about a mile an hour in a north asterly direction. It is expected, that utiless the plot is broken up by a storm if will drike to the routes taken by steam-ships and will eventually bring up on the European coast.

THE Democratic reformers of New York

the breeze,