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# TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH

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a herd of steeds.

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### Rev. George Hodges sends an interest-

ing Sunday talk on the spread of the

#### GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR: Timely topics of interest to wome discussed in a chatty way by Margaret

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#### What is doing in local musical circles. together with a resume of important

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#### Some beautiful Illustrations of the latest and prettiest designs of the mo-

THE NEWS OF ART: A permanent exhibition for Pittsburg

distes for this season.

and the gossip going around in local art ctrcles.

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Changes in the White House that will come with Cleveland and what society has to expect.

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All the recent doings in amateur and professional circles intelligently dis-

### cussed by competent authorities,

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## ings in Europe to-day and to-night.

THE BEST OF FICTION. Another Installment of "The Duchess" Great Story, "Lady Ver-

### ner's Flight."

FOOTBALL REPORTS. Carefully Written Accounts of

the Local and Other Games

This Afternoon.

### PITTSBURG'S LEADING NEWSPAPER.

# EVERYBODY SHOULD READ IT \*\*\*\*\*\*

# The Dispatch.

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#### THE NEW DOCTRINE.

The Venezuelan dispute, in which the captain of the steamer Philadelphia refused to give up a passenger to the present Venezuelan Government, is extending the principle laid down in the Barrundia case to a novel degree. Since it has been decided that the decks of American merchant vessels shall be a sanctuary, even in the harbor of a foreign power, it is pleasant to know that the right is vigorously and boldly maintained. But it must be noted at the same time that the maintenance of the principle involves some very singular

logical processes. The fact that the United States vesse was put in the position of refusing to surrender a man charged with cattle stealing presents little difficulty. It is safe to presume that the charge was trumped up for the purpose of getting hold of a political prisoner. But the method on which Minister Scruggs discovered the way out, namely, that there is no extradition treaty between Venezuela and the United States. is a novel one. Does the United States consider it necessary to go through an extradition process in order to arrest an offender on a foreign steamer lying in the port of New York?

The fact is that in this matter the United States has some ground to assert privileges for their merchant vessels in South American ports which we would not yield to the vessels of South American nations in our ports. There may be some natural justification for this in the violence of the frequent political outbreaks in South America. But it presents international law in a very one-sided shape, and does not seem exactly the way to conciliate the South American susceptibilities on behalf of this country.

#### PROGRESSIVE TORIES.

British Tories have adopted a highly progressive platform, as will be seen from the cable news published elsewhere. There has for some years past been a tendency on the part of the Conservatives to bid for the votes of the workingman. But the latest phase of the movement marks a more distinct and decisive step than has heretofore been taken by Lord

Salisbury's adherents. The Liberal Unionists who left their arty to cleave to their oppor count of the single issue of Home Rule may be credited with having to some slight extent leavened the policy of their allies. But in the main the departure is neither more nor less than a bid for support, which is strongly indicative of the spirit of the times. The Teries love not the democracy more, but the Liberals less. And the necessity for arms wherewith to combat their rivals has led them to outdo the radicalism of the Liberal party in some directions. The sincerity of Tory reforms on behalf of the people may be estimated by the state of need in which the professions are made. This movement is simply the inauguration of a plan of campaign to harass Mr. Gladstone, prevent home rule and return to office. Whether the campaign will end in victory or renewed defeat for the Tories remains to be seen when Parhament meets.

### THE EMPTY TREASURY.

Elsewhere will be found a statement of the condition of the National Treasury which demands earnest consideration, and indicates that the President-elect will be confronted with grave difficulties immediately upon his inauguration. Either the last session of the Fifty-second Congress must do something to rearrange the finances of the country on a satisfactory basis, or an extra session of the newly elected body will be necessary.

There are arguments to be made and details to be discussed before a definite decision as to the best way out of the difficulty may be arrived at. But, on the whole, it would seem the wiser course for the Congress of the present to come to some agreement with the members-elect of the new Government whereby the necessity for an extra session could be ob-

### SETTLED BY PRACTICE.

It is somewhat surprising to find our bright cotemporary, the Washington Post, wasting a column to raise that already ventilated claim that because the present Congress contains the number of Representatives given by the apportionment for the last decade, and the country has just chosen Presidental Electors on the basis of the new apportionment, there is something wrong. Sundry eminent statesmen are quoted to the effect that this is a new question, and that by the Constitution the Electors cannot exceed the number of seats in the Congress sitting at the time

of the election. The eminent statesmen and the Post are wrong. The question is not a new one, except in the raising of a point which has long been overruled by practice. The Constitutional requirement is that the same number of Electors are to be chosen as Representatives "in the Congress." At the same time that the nation chooses Electors it elects Representatives in the Congress. The new apportionment evidently takes effect when these Representatives and Electors are chosen, and it is common sense under the language of the Constitution that the same number of

both should be elected. There might be some room for the contention that so far as the language of the provision is concerned it can refer just as well to the setting Congress, if the

practice had not been upusually and up-

disputedly the other way. In 1792 the electoral vote was increased 121 over that of 1788, and the Congress then sitting could not have been elected with the new apportionment, because it was elected in 1790 In 1813 the increase in the Electoral College was 38, in 1832 it was 18, in 1852 it was but 6 and in 1872 it was 43. Here is clear proof that the practice has been unchanged of electing the increased number of Presidental Electors in the year succeeding a new apportionment exactly as the 24 new Electors have been elected this

This is the common sense construction of the provision adopted the first time such a case came up under the Constitution and continued to the present time. It is not likely to be changed now that it has been in force for a century.

A LONG-STANDING PROBLEM. The agitation of the commercial interests of Pittsburg for better freight rates and the somewhat unfavorable attitude of the railway people toward it repeats history. Necessarily in a city whose business depends on the transportation of freight in greater masses than any other city of the country the freight question will always be a vital one. By applying the experience of the past to the present situation we may get a good deal of valuable light.

It is worth remembering that the complaints against freight discriminations during the '70's were received by railway authorities with the same unfriendly spirit as now. The allegations of injury to Pittsburg's industrial position and of injustice to individual enterprise were waved aside as imaginary and unfounded. That they were not unfounded was proved by the fact that when Pittsburg secured an approach to railroad competition her industrial leadership was immensely increased. In the year before the construction of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad this city produced one-sixth of the iron and steel of the country. After five years of moderate competition in 1883 it produced one-fifth of the nation's product. While the city was enjoying the second expansion due to the natural gas era railway competition was succeeded by railway combination. Now, that we have lost in great measure both factors, the need of improved transportation rates is as pressing as it was 14 vears ago. The history of the freight question in

Pittsburg proves two or three things very conclusively. The first of them is that no lasting or general improvement in railway rates can be expected until the railways have to give it. This can be recognized as a necessary law without inflicting individual odium on the railway officials. It is inevitable that a railway man charged with the duty of securing the greatest possible earnings for the company should be slow to perceive the necessity of reducing rates to encourage business. It may be more far-sighted to recognize that the most lasting prosperity for the railway can be secured by stimulating the growth of the industries that furnish it traffic. This is one of the principles that Pittsburg railway men ought to be able to recognize. The Pennsylvania Railroad actually gained traffic by the estabtishment of railway competition in Pittsburg. But experience demonstrates that this species of far-sightedness is only attained by most men under the pressure

of a legitimate and stable competition.

The only way to bring the railway com-

nanies to a realizing sense of their interest

in cultivating Pittsburg traffic by favora-

ble rates is to establish new and permanent competition in transportation. This would point directly to the suggestion already made by one of our business men, namely, the building of a new railway-if it were not for the difficulties. The first is that all the railway approaches to Pittsburg have been so jealously taken up that it would be difficult for a nev road to reach the city. The second is that any new road must sooner or later seek an alliance with one or the other of the trunk lines, and thus fall into the control of the combination which now maintains the inequalities complained of. The way for Pittsburg to solve the question completely is to create a new class of competition bevond railway control, and founded on a stable basis. The only way to do that is for Pittsburg to turn its energies to the in-

crease of our water transportation. In the improvement of the Ohio river and the construction of the Lake Erie Canal the final solution of this difficulty is to be found. It would at once secure an immense reduction in the cost of what may be termed the fundamental freights of Pittsburg's interests-iron ore, coal and pig iron. It would exert an immense sec ondary influence on all classes of freight. Even the traffic unsuited to the canals and rivers would receive a benefit from the necessity which the railways would have of seeking the higher classes of freight when the waterways were carrying the lower classes. Such an element of competition would extended itself throughout the entire transportation interests; and the experience of the early '80's would be repeated by the railways earning actually more profits from the immense expansion of Western Pennsylvania traffic which this competition would

create. Pittsburg's business interests can secure the opening of these waterways when they realize the importance of united action for that purpose. When they unite to do so the solution of this long-standing problem will be but a question of time.

### HOW IT LOOKS NOW.

Now that the election is over it is interesting and instructive to take up some of the organs which gleefully recounted how the Republican bettors flocked into the Hoffman House the night before the balloting and exercised their cash or wind to such an extent that the Democratic bettors were backed down into asking odds. This was hailed by minds of the partisan class as an evidence of a coming Republican victory.

It is worth while to ask, in the light of

the next day's result, how much value there is in the betting index. Or if, as some fatuous minds pretend to believe, service is done to the party cause by large bluffs in this direction, where are the results of this final tour de force. It is plain enough now that these gallant bettors, whose exploits were spread all over the nation, did no good to anyone except the Democratic bettors, who won what money they actually put up; and if their grand political coup had any effect at all it was to induce some misguided followers to also put up their money and lose it. But the singular thing is that, although nearly every Presidental campaign furnishes such proof of the folly of erecting betting to the height of a political maneuver, the the same thing is repeated every four years with scarcely a variation.

Our politics contain several features in which the characteristic of silliness is predominant; but the feature of political betting is the most egregious idiocy of all.

HITHERTO the movement to abolish railad discrimination against Pietshurg and

establish a freight bureau to permanently oster this city's interests in such matter has not met with the support it merits There is a lack of responsiveness on the part of the public for whom advantages are beiveness on the part ing sought which is at the same time short-sighted and discreditable. Without strong united action no great improvement can be secured for the city. With it there is noth ing within reason that is not obtainable. It is time for Pittsburgers to recognize the identity of their interests with those of the city and work more vigorously for both.

AND still the site for Allegheny's nev postoffice is unsettled. A better rate of progress than has hitherto prevailed will be necessary if the new building is to rise on this side of the millennium.

THERE will be general satisfaction throughout the country over the cessation of the street-car strike at Columbus and the more serious blockade at New Orleans. At both places law was respected, and it is to be hoped that arbitration will successfully settle the disputes. Arbitration after the inauguration of a strike is a good thing, and in time arbitration without strikes shoul become supreme as the best and least waste ful means of deciding between employers and employes until the equality of their interests is directly recognized by the institu-tion of one form or another of profit-sharing or co-operation.

THERE is no limit to the elasticity of Dr. Depew's spirits. Chauncey's exuberance is irrepressible, and his optimism under de feat is an example for all men.

IT IS natural that a combination which has given evidence of such law-defying powers of absorption as the Reading system should be credited with intentions to extend its ramifications here, there and every where. So long as the bottom is not knocke out of the evil by the courts, nothing is much too wild to afford basis for a rumor of its further growth.

VENEZUELA must remember that it net a first rate power, and that it should therefore avoid all appearance of insulting the dignity of the American flag.

ANOTHER burglar has fallen a victim to the womanly habit of looking under the bed before retiring. The presence of mind on this occasion was displayed by a Chicago If this sort of thing go mu further the house-robber will have to change his place of seclusion or reform and take to some more profitable business.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND swept the country on Tuesday, and it is presum able that local Democrats will sweep the city to-night.

In the magnanimity of victory no doubt the Democratic party will pardon Labor Commissioner Peck for telling the truth. And especially since the treason he as a Democratic appointee committed by pub-lishing anti-Democratic data proved unavailing after all.

FROM the latest returns it seems evident

that the Democratic party in Alabama thrives better on opposition than anything THE usual lack of backwardness in coming forward for a share of the spoils is now in evidence. The light-weights generally make the running in the first lap, but a lack of staying power not unfrequently cause

A COMET is wandering around within the field of vision, but the sheriff's posse comi

their falling out before the desired goal o

tatus did not manage to arrest it WHILE a host of idle officeholders and navy and army disproportionate to the wealth of the country are maintained in Italy, the people of that land must tend stendily toward increasing unrest and the langers of revolution.

It is presumable that Tammany will want all the patronage it can get and will get

FOR getting at the root of an evil there is nothing like attacking the lion in his own den. And Mr. Francis Murphy recognized the fact by giving a temperance address in Cincinnati's largest beer hall last night.

### MEN AND WOMEN.

MRS. MCKEE is to remain at the White Russell Harrison and his wife will also live

still more restraints upon him and insisting upon his adopting every means of economiz his failing strength. THE health of the Dowager Duchess of

MR. GLADSTONE'S physician is putting

Marlborough has been so affected by the her son that her physicians have forbidden her to go to Blenheim. MRS. E. B. GRANNIS, editor of the New York Church Union, has for 20 years had the

ole control of that large journal and has made it a great financial success. GENERAL BUTLER reached his 74th birthday anniversary on Saturday last. He comes to his law office in Ashburton place every day with all the regularity of a young

ractitioner at the bar. MR. WILLIAM E. CURTIS, who was sent on a special mission to Spain by the State Department, sailed on November 5 from Genoa for New York, having paid visits to ondon, Paris, Madrid and Rome. THE Princess Stephanie, widow of the

Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, recently

created a tremendous sensation in Vienna by horsewhipping Count Chotek, a leader of the Viennese aristocracy and a Major in the Austrian army. GENERAL SHERMAN'S old home in Garrison avenue, St. Louis, is to be sold at auction. The property cost \$30,000, and it was a present to him from his admirers in 1865. It

s a handsome mansion, with interesting ocal associations, MISS CHAPMAN, the well-known sculp tor, has been commissioned to model the two Spanish bullocks Queen Victoria keeps in the park at Osborne. They have enough erns and are considered remarkably

penutiful creatures. SECRETARY NOBLE has returned to Wash ington from his campaigning tour through Missouri, and when he has disposed of his correspondence which accumulated during his absence he will take up his annual repor and complete it as early as possible.

### IRON MEN PREL DUBIOUS.

What a Well-Known Columbus Manufact nrer Says of Political Prospects.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.-Relative to the report that the well-known iron firm King, Gilbert & Warner, who have three furnaces t Middleport and contemplated a reduction in the wages of the mill employes 10 per cent as a result of the election, and that they had orders for millions of tons of stee countermanded since Tuesday, Mr. Gilbert, President of the company, says the report about the reduction of wages is wholly un-authorized, but declined to say whether such a reduction in wages was contem-

plated.

He said they would stay in the business so long as it paid; but if foreign goods are allowed in this country at less price than can be manufactured here, then the men in business in this country would either have to quit or the workmen work for less wages. Mr. Gilbert said several contracts and orders for steel had been countermanded since the election. In view of wast the Democrats had claimed about the new American tin plate business, about the new American tin plate business the men interested do not feel like putting the money into it that would be required His company had been furnishing about 10 as of steel a month for this industry, and

Never Touches Anything Wet. Washington Post. Candidate Bidwell ought to be perfectly satisfied. He landed high and dry.

Can Take Care of Himself. Philadelphia Times. 1 Who will care for McKinley no

#### SOCIETY AND ART.

Instructive and Fashionable Receptions to be Given by the Art Society-Last Day of the Southside Hospital Fair-An Eas End Bazar.

THE Art Society will hold receptions next week, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, in its rooms, Academy of Science and Art building. It is announced that Mr. William J. Henderson, formerly of Pittsburg, who is now musical critic of the New York Times, will at these receptions talk to the society about "The Beginnings of Modern Music" and "The Spirit of Music." Henderson is a very pleasing speaker, and, as he is allowed to be one of the foremost musical writers and lecturers of the coun afford its guests a particularly pleasant entertainment at their next week's recep-

Tuesday evening, November 22, will be the ccasion of the one hundred and eighty-fifth reception of the society, when the opening of the Art Society's permanent exhibition will take place. The exhibitions of pictures that have been given by the society have been so successful that it has been deter been so successful that it has been determined to make them permanent. The artists of Pittsburg will show their work first, and their pictures will hang for a week or two and be replaced by others, home and foreign. In addition to this oft-replenished, complete showing of current activity at home, the society hopes to keep up a constant succession of the best art works it may be able to obtain from time to time from the artists or the owners, wherever resident. the artists or the owners, wherever resident. The society has issued a preliminary an-nouncement that a "Delsartean evening" is to be enjoyed Monday, December 5, at the Pittsburg Club Theater, when Mrs. Edmund Russell will be the society's guest, and will talk about "The Art of Speech."

MR. CHARLES DEVAUX is to recite Strowbridge's "The Vagabonds" and "A Modest Wit" at the reception to the Depart ment Commander and staff to be tendered

THIS evening the fair in the old postoffice building for the benefit of the Southside Hospital will be brought to a close, after a very successful week. At a meeting yes-teaday the advisability of giving the fair for another week was discussed, but it was decided that a prolongation of the fair would interfere with other charities that desire the use of the building, and the idea was dropped. Among the donations to the Hospital Society yesterday was one of a lot 50x200 feet at South View Place, by the Land improvement Company. The ladies will raffle off this lot at \$1 a chance, and expect the ladies who have taken part in the fair is called for next Tuesday atternoon in St. Mark's Guild House, Eighteenth street, Southside. The winner of the beautiful "guess doll," "Mame Olga," yesterday was little Gertrude Price, daughter of Mr. George Price, of the East End. The doll is valued at \$15. Mr. Penny, a young man of the Southside, won another doll, that is also said to be worth \$15. It is expected that the attendance at the fair this evening will be attendance at the fair this evening will be larger than ever. The fair seems to have been entirely satisfactory to those who have taken part in the work, as well as their

MR. CHARLES CARRUTHERS, of Wilkinsburg, has just returned from the West. He is well known in Pittsburg dramatic circles, and he has exercised his talents to some purpose while away, as is proved by his having won a valuable medal in Keo-kuk, Ia., in an elecution contest in that

THERE was a large attendance in the Believue school hall last evening to enjoy he entertaiment given for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society of Allegheny county. It was given under the direction of Mrs. Fred W. Kiefer, and among those who contributed to the pleasure of the evening were the Bellevue Maie Quartet, Miss Irene Sample, Miss Anna Newburn, Miss Ella Meintosh, Miss Gaston, Mrs. Net-tle McFadden Hunter and Mr. Alexander McDowell.

THE bazar yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. N. D. Webb, Euclid avenue, East End, was a perfect success. It was given under the anspices of a circle of King's Sons and Daughters. The house was andsomely decorated, and the booths were works of art. There was a luncheon, well served, and all sorts of amusements, besides a great deal of social pleasantry, which helped to make the evening a delightful

### Social Chatter.

The date of the "Colonial Tea," to be given in the rooms of the Helping Hand Society. No. 58 Arch street, has been changed to Friday, November 18; hours from 4 to 6 and 7 to 10 P. M. There will be cakes, candy and good old fashioned pies for sale. The aids are to be dressed in colonial costume and the rooms suitably decorated. coms suitably decorated.

The directors of the Needlework Guild are requested to send any articles they may have for the organization to the lecture room of Carnegie Hall, between 9 and 12 o'clock, next Thursday morning. The Travelers' Club, of Allegheny, held an interesting meeting in the Bible House yesterday afternoon to hear the report of Miss Matilda Hindman about what was done at the recent convention of women's clubs in Utilization

Philadelphia. THE Ladies Benefit Society, of the Allegheny General Hospital, will hold a tea at the residence of M. B. Riddle, 287 Ridge avenue, Allegheny, from 4 to 9 p. M. Tuesday,

Last evening Rev. Dr. A. C. Ellis lectured before the Epworth League, of the Smith-field Street M. E. Church, on "Forces." It was listened to by a large and interested

THE Y. M. C. A. announce a week of prayer for young men at Sharpsburg and Etna, mencing to-morrow.

The young people of the Second Presby terian Church gave a pleasant entertain ent last evening. The annual banquet of the Fourth Avenue

### AN INSURANCE TROUBLE.

Sults Against the Ohlo Farmers' Company for a Receiver.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11 .- Two suits have been filed in the Medina county courts for a re-ceiver for the Ohio Farmers' Insurance An investigation of State Insurance Department resulted in an order that no more business should be done on the ness should be done on the joint stock plan, and since then the company was reorganized, the various agents taking it in hand.

The company lost \$60,000 in the Milwaukee fire. The petitions charge misconduct on the part of the officers, and ask restitution on bad investments made by them.

### DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Sarab A. Reed. Mrs. Sarah A. Reed, widow of the late David Reed, ex-United States District Attorney. died yesterday, as a result of an attack of the grip at her residence, No. 34 Dithridge street. Mrs Reed was a niece of the late Bobert Watson, a cousin of Judge Magee, and related to many other old families in this city. She leaves three children, Mrs. Mahood, Miss Reed and Frank C. Reed. The funeral will take place on Monday

#### Frederick Beckert. Frederick Beckert died yesterday at his residence on Mt. Troy, at the age of 79 years. He was one of the oldest residents of Allegheuy, having lived there ever since he came to this country, isc.

KARL SCHMITT, of Stuttgart, the celebrated painter of historical objects, is dead, HON. WILLIAM NASSAU JOCELYN, British Minter at Hesse Darmstadt, died suddenly Thursday

MARY GILLESPIE EWING, wife of Judge P. B. Ewing, and first cousin of James G. Blaine, died at Lancaster, O. yesterday, aged 62. HENRY H. NASH, cashier of the Chicago Na tional Bank, died at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, Thursday, He was 70 years old, JAMES P. CONNOLLY, formerly editor of the Long Branch News and a veteran of the Civil War, died at Mount Bethei, Pa., Thursday, aged 53

McKeesport, died Thursday night. The Alderman was about 50 years of age and had enjoyed good health until a few days ago. His death was nuex. JOHN VAUGHN DARLING, one of the leading law yers of Wilkesbarre, died in New York Thursday. He went to Wilkesbarre from Reading in 1874. He was formerly connected with the North American

ALDERMAN JAMES CARROLL, of the Fifth ward

DEPEW DEFENDS HIMSELF.

He Thinks Platt Ought to Divide the Blame With Him.

active part in the campaign. He said

are good enough to make speeches for the

party, but you must not do any managing

Brother Platt thinks I sm an amateur when

it comes to politics. On the other hand he

believes, and so do I, that he himself is ar

expert and experienced politician. It was, therefore, agreed that Brother Platt should

task of running the machine, and I was put

"Now, Brother Platt is a shrewd and com

in the city and State, and did it better, per-

haps, than anyone could have done it. But

then, as he was managing and conducting

then, as he was managing and conducting the machine, I don't think he can lay the blame for the collision on me. We just run into a landslide—that was it, plain and simple. Brother Platt was at the throttle, and wideawake, too, but he could not avert an accident. The engine simply plunged into the obstruction, and we all know the result. "Early in the fight Brother Platt insisted upon my condings myself to crations in-

"Early in the fight Brother Flatt insisted upon my confining myself to crations instead of engineering actively in the machinery department. He preferred to do this himself, as he had more experience, so I went forth as a speaker. Between us we evolved the end.

"The result could not be attributed to any

"The result could not be attributed to any one person or party of persons. New York alone did not effect the result. It was the whole country. The people wanted a change of policy more than of candidates, and they will have it. They want to try free trade because they think they will get clothing cheaper. They will have every opportunity to try it, I hope. The Homestead strike also affected the voting. It came on right in the beginning of the campaign, and operated against President Harrison. There has been a good deal of alik about Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Frick. Now, we charge Mr. Frick with having voted the Democratic ticket. I declare that he did not contribute to the campaign fund, nor did Mr. Carnegie."

BIELA'S COMET COMES BACK.

A Periodical Visitor Broken Into Meteors

Reappears Partly Reunited,

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11 .- Advices from the

European Union of Astronomers hint at the fact that Prof. Berberich, of Berlin, consid-

ers the newly discovered Holmes comet as probably identical with that of Biela's.

This, if substantiated, will be of the great-

est assistance to astronomers. The comet

was originally discovered in 1772 by Man-

is well, as a step toward the solution of the

nystery surrounding those wanderers of

CRAZED BY POLITICS.

A McKeesport Lunatic Couldn't Stand the

Strain of the Campaign.

McKEESPORT, Nov. IL-[Special]-William

Ferrington, of this city, recently returned

from Dixmont Hospital for the Insane, has

sidered probably hopeless. Mr. Ferrington

has been prominent in business, social and

His insanity dates back to a political dem

onstration at Wheeling which he attended

BENJAMIN WARRISON.

goop President.—Philadelphia Press.

ALL hats off to President Harrison

MR. HARRISON has given the country

mlendid administration.-New York Adven

Hz has won and he retains the sincere re

spect of the American people.-New York

One of the most able, wise and honorable

Men are often greater in defeat than in

rictory, and President Harrison is an exam-

he will be saved in his retirement from any aspersion by his political foes.—Chicago

THE President has proved himself to be a

man among men, and a statesman of extraor

linary breadth and character.-Bultimor

He will take with him into an honorable

the sympathy of the American people,-

Mr. HARRISON'S four years' administration

of public affairs will constitute one of the

most agreeable chapters of American politi

REGARDLESS of partisan proclivities Presi-

dent Harrison has the sympathy of every

truehearted man and woman in the United

WE recognize that in all the relations of

private life he is a man without reproach, and that in his public acts he has simply

represented and executed the will of his

While the political Fates have decreed

that Benjamin Harrison shall figure in his

tory as a one-term President, that one term

will stand without the distigurement of any

serious scandal, and marked with many

creditable deeds and important public

Get to Work, Cranks.

The country can now give proper atten-

a fourth base be added to the national

No Business Troubles Yet.

The volunteer cabinet makers are already

getting in their work. Meanwhile Mr.

He Took a Little Rest.

So far as Mr. (leveland is concerned the

last four years have been merely a sort of

Through all the sobbing of the rain

. I hear the olden, sad refrain:

And the shrill wind's October wail,

Slow fall the summer leaves again Before the autumn frost and gaie!"

The meadow maple's shuddering breast

Glow the vast woodlands, crest on crest,

The year's stupendous funeral pyre.

Of waves along the gray sea-wall,

Pierced by their passionate monoton

That breasts in the wild waste alone,

And fade into the days of yore!

When shall the haunting "Long Ago"

Be inid, and vex my soul no more?

Frame Alice Browns in New York Ledger.

To you storm-beaten mural stone

O weary hours that come and go

O dreary days that lengthen slow

My heart goes out with yearning cry

Nurses a sullen, smoldering fire Upheaved against the somber wes

About the dim hill's sodden feet

cal history.-Baltimore Herald.

States.-Harrisburg Telegraph.

party -New York World.

services .- New York Sun.

Cleveland is taking it easy.

Chicago News Record.]

Philadelphia Ledger.]

stirement the respect the good will and

of a long line of distinguished Presidents.-

gain lost his reason, and the case is

the sky.

church affairs.

Wheeling Register.

nle \_Toledo Blade.

American.

Washington Post.

off at speech-making

-Copper is refined by electricity. -Britons own 20,000,000 American acres. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Chauncey M. Depew -Only one man in 203 is over six feet in was asked this morning what he thought of

height.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

a statement made last night by ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, attributing the defeat of -Los Angeles, Cal., is to have an artifithe Republican party in New York county cial stone factory. to him (Depew). In reply the Doctor said:

-Stem-winding watches were invented "Brother Platt objected to me taking an by Noel in the year 1851. -Ten million nerve fibers are said to be Brother Depew, you are a good orator and

found in the human body. -North Dakota has a newspaper pub lished in the Sioux language.

-Wer-kho-ja-usk, in Northern Siberia is said to be the coldest place on earth. -More than one-third of Great Britain

is owned by members of the House of Lords. manage the campaign. He was allotted the -The highest church steeple in England s that of St. Walburg's, which is 303 feet in petent engineer, and ran the machine as well as it could be done. He did all the work

-From the American aloe tree is made thread, ropes, cables, paper, clothing, soap sugar and brandy.

-The inventor of the last new air flying machine claims that he can make 200 miles

-The people of this country are said to consume more than 200,000,000 bottles of pickles annually -About 300 organ grinders arrive in

London every June from Italy and leave again in October. -The Revised German Bible has been

completed. For nearly 30 years critics and scholars have been at work on it, -A lightning arrester, consisting of a pair of widely separated electrodes in a vacuum reservoir, is a late invention.

-One hundred and twenty-eight invitaions were sent out to a reception at Atchion, Kan., the other day, and lil guests -A bievele maker in England has begun

ising an alloy of aluminium and titanium, which is 75 per cent stronger than pure -One heat unit equals 772 foot nounds and the heat that must be abstracted from

one pound of water to convert it into ice equals 109,624 foot pounds. -A fast penman will write at the rate of 20 words a minute, which means that in an nanr's steady writing he has drawn his pen

long a space of 300 yards. -Rubber heels, to facilitate marching, are to be attached to the shoes worn by French soldlers. Experiments with them have given decided satisfaction. -Fifteen Presidents wore smooth faces,

side whiskers, one wore beard and side growth, and one wore a mustache alone. -The other day 50 jars of fruit fell and were destroyed in the cellar of a house at Yardly, Pa., and 50 neighbors each brought the woman a can of fruit to make up her

four wors beard and mustache, two wors

world is in London in the postoffice. In it there are over 3,000 operators constantly employed, about one-third of whom are -Red hallstones fell at Amsterdam in 1726, at London in 1933 (during the time of the great plague) and at divers places in Ireland and France in the early part of the

-The largest telegraph office in the

was originally discovered in 1772 by Mantaigne at Lioues. Its periodicity was established by Biela at Joseph-Stud, Bohemia, in 1826. Its successive appearances were watched with great interest, but its position in proximity to the sun prevented its observation on several of its returns.

In 1840 it was see as a taint nebula, and was observed to separate into two portions. On its next return, in 1852, the two companions were discernible, but widely separated, and since that time it has not been seen. In 1872 a stream of meteors was noted, the orbit of which agreed with that of the comet, and an interesting relationship was at once established. The possibility that the higher comet, transformed into a stream of meteors, is once again visible to us as a comet, is of exceeding interest and of value as well, as a step toward the solution of the -Mrs. L. C. Wooster, of Topeka, Kan., s at present drawing an immense map of the State of Kansas. The map, it is claimed, will be the largest one of that State ever made, and will be 12x16 feet. -The area of vineyards in Tunis was

only 7,500 acres four years ago. It is now

present century.

nearly double, while the quantity of wine made has increased during the same period from 357,500 gallons to 2,322,500 gallons. -Placer county, Nevada, lays claim to a valuable specimen of petrified vegetation. It consists of two pieces of rock which are believed to have been watermelons, as they have the exact shape and appearance of that -The largest steam derrick in the world

who have seen it work say that it picks up an 80-ton gun or a 10-wheel locomotive as easily as a large man would lift a 10-pound -During the winter of 1886-87 a petrified frog was found in a quarry near Elmira, N.

is at the Hamburg shipping docks. Those

onstration at Wheeling which he attended carly in the campaign. He returned, showing unmistakable signs of mania which culminated in a wild escapade in the streets. He was taken to Dixmont and appeared to regain his mental balance almost as rapidly as he had lost it. A few days before the election he was brought home, and all efforts to keep him out of politics were futile. The excitement of the election and the anxiety attending the result again overthrew his reason, and the relapse was complete. He has been returned to the asylum. Y, which was two feet eight inches in length and weighed over 100 pounds. This is the largest specimen of lossilized frog yes brought to light. -A prize of 3,000 francs has been offered by Baron Leon de Lenval, of Nice, to the in-ventor of the best application of the princi-

> of a portable apparatus for the improvement of hearing in deaf people. -The frizzled glass threads from which cloth is woven are said to surpass in fineness, not only the finest cotton, but even the threads of the silkworm's cocoon, their so ess and elasticity being even greater than

that of manufactured silk "lint -The protected cruiser Blenheim, sister to the Blake, has developed 21,411 horsepower under forced draught, and a speed of 21.6 knots. This makes the Blenheim the fastest cruiser affoat with the exception of the Brilliant, which showed on her trials 21.5

-A pair of novel shears for barbers is a

He has earned the regard of his party, and recent invention. The pivot between the blades is extended to carry a comb, which is parallel with the shears. By means of a nut the distance between the shears and the comb can be varied at will and the hair cut at any desired length. -The giant of giants and titan of titans as far as sewing machines are concerned,

has recently been finished at Leeds, Eng land. It weighs exactly 5% tons, and is specially adapted for general manufactur-ing purposes of the heavier sort. This par-ticular machine will be used for attaching otton belting. -In October, 1735, a child of James and Elizabeth Loesh, of Chester-le-street, in the

County of Durham, Engiand, was played for at cards, at the sign of the Salmon-one game, 4 shillings against the child-by Henry and John Trotter, Robert Thomson, and Thomas Ellison, which was won by the lat-ter pair, and delivered to them accord--An ingenious clock has been devised in which the motive power is a very small turbine water motor, that is put in connection with the town hydrant, or with any

#### failure of the water supply, this is indicated by means of an electric alarm bell. ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE.

other high pressure water supply. The quantity of water used is small, Should the clock run down owing to a long continued

TO MISS BUTH CLEVELAND. You are going to be first baby in this land, And, dear one, if your nurse should more strict get; Why, don't you stand it, but rise up in your might

And with your childish pranks her each hour If she gets cross because you soil your bib Send up a howl, and take a stick and lamm Her hard, and give her to understand at the start That, like all babes, you're fond of bread and

STILL SHE DOES IT. "So, you threw a knife at your wife," said

the police justice. "You scoundrel, prisons were made for the likes of you."
"But, your Honor," said the prisoner, "I had sufficient cause. My wife and I have been married for ten years, and every day during that time I have told her not to put sugar in my coffee, and this "Prisoner discharged," said the Judge.

THE WRONG KIND OF PASTURE.

He was a very seedy looking chap. He shambled into the editor's office and, drawing a well-thumbed manuscript from his pocket, said, "Will you kindly cast your critical eye over this?" It was the editor's busy day and he was writing furfously, paying no attention to the profered MS., furiously, paying no attention to the prof

The stealthy vapors writhe and crawl, And through the skurrying rain and sleet, Far off, I hear the tidal beat

an I do for you?

ALWAYS WELCOME. "Isn't it funny you always see Reginald Corbett at all the swell weddings, but never at any of the balls, receptions or dinners."
"No, it isn't. Corbett is not one of the 'Four,"

but is several times a millionaire
"What has that to do with 11?"

oking up from his work, said, "What

years I have been funny man for the Side-Splitti Guzette, and I am looking for a new field to lab Apply next door, " said the editor politely. The seedy chap thanked him profusely, but when he went to look at the next door he found a real

"Str." repiled the seedy looking chap, "for 14

"What has that to do with it."
"Wedding presents, my boy, wedding presents,"
CHICK.