the Southside Hospital Fair.

THE handsome music room, and the wide

staircase and hall at Mr. and Mrs. Magee's -The first Sunday paper appeared in residence at Oakland, yesterday afternoon, was literally packed with a fashionable audience. Alarge proportion of the promi-nent society ladies of the two cities were London in 1788.

-The Gatling gun was invented by Gatling in the year 1861. there. The magnet that attracted them was a didactic lecture on "The Art of Expres-

-The personal estate of the late Duke of Manchester was worth only \$3,165.

-Reno, Nevada, has a brass band composed of 15 beautiful young women. -The South Sea Islanders make an intoxicating drink from corn and decayed

-The number of deaths in the entire world in a century is estimated to be 4,500, 000,000.

-The output of the cigar factories at Reading. Pa., so far this year has been over 100,000,000.

-Beer was the universal drink of the English until the introduction of tea and coffee, about 1650. -Both Greek and Roman ladies painted

their faces; for white, using white lead; for red, the juice of an unknown herb. -The battle ax was originally a Celtic weapon. The ancient Irish carried axes as the men of other nations carried swords.

-Cancer has been discovered in American brook trout in a pond in New Zealand. It was supposed that the disease known to fishes. -General Sheridan's sword, which he is said to have used while at Fort Yambill,

Ore., is reported to be in the possession of an Oregon Indian. -The proposed underground electric railway in London, if sanctioned, will be 16 feet under the Thames, 68 feet beneath Regent's Park, and 85 feet below Oxford street.

-The profits of the Paris postoffice, which last year amounted to \$10,000,000, have moved the postoffice clerks to consider what steps they should take for getting their saiaries

-The big panniers of 1720 were worn with a "creaker," a bustle made of linen cloth, gummed and folded, which squeaked out-rageously with the slightest movement of the wearer. -A pie served to Charles II. was made of

sparrows, potatoes, eringoes, lettuce, chestnuts, oysters, citron, artichokes, ezgs, lemons, barberles, pepper, nutmeg, cloves, maoe, currants, sugar and wine. -The production of distilled spirits of all

kinds in the United States in 1891, was 117,-188,114 gallons. This exceeded the product or any previous year, except 1881, when the aggregate was 119,528,011. -One of the largest manufacturers of

nicroscopes in Germany has made an ir strument for measuring the curves of lenses which is of such delicacy that it will indicate the 1-2500th of an inch. -A freight car 36 feet long has been built

of steel in Manchester for the Mexican Rail-way Company. It is said to be no heavier than a 34-foot wooden car and will hold nearly three times as much. -A Manitou, Mich., young woman received a letter from a Kansas man, in which

he devoted seven pages in telling of busi-ness, crops and politics. In a postscript he said he would like her to marry him. -There are chicken factories in New Engand that are turning out thousands of motherless chickens every week more suc-cess; ully than by the old method. In the incubator art leaves nature in the rear.

-A number of remarkable figures of hammered silver, representing men, womer and animals, have been exhumed from a peat bog in Jutiand, Denmark, and placed in the National Museum at Copenhagen.

-The buffaloes in Sumatra, according to an English traveler, in fear of their enemy, the tiger, take refuge at night in the rivers, where they rest in pence and comfort with only their horns and noses sticking above the water.

-The common daphne grown in flowe rardens is one of the most deadly poison known to the botanist. Three or four of th berries will kill a man as quickly as strych-nine and one has been known to kill a child

-From experiments made by English oxygenated water are the most energetic excitants of growth, not only as regards the

acceleration of zermination but as affecting the vigor of plants. -German piano manufacturers are reported to be in great distress. Formerly they sold many instruments in Russia, but

the present duty of \$160 on a grand piano and

-The Chinese Empire and dependencies, Mongolin, Manchooria, Chinese Turkestan, Kokanor and Thibet, occupy an area of as

least 5,000,000 square miles, or about one-third of Asia. The population is estimated at from 350,000,000 to 450,000,002. -The frizzled glass threads from which cloth are woven are said to surpass in fineness not only the finess cotton, but even the

thread of the sik-worm's cocoon, their soft-ness and elasticity being even greater than that of manufactured silk "lint." -It is stated that a new departure is about

to be taken by the Bank of France with regard to the material of its paper issues. The notes have hitherto been made from the best rags, but ramie libro is now to be used, as it is not only stronger but lighter.

-Labouchere recently printed in Truth the following as a record of a year's doings of the British clergy: Breach of promise, 14:

cruelty to animals, 18; bankrupts, 254; elopements, 17; suicides, 12; drunkenness, 421; as saults, 100; various other charges, 84. -The United States contains 70,000 lawyers, 11,000 of whom are in New York City, making the proportion there about one to

every 160 of the population. France, with a population of 40,000,000, has but 6,000 lawyers and Germany has only 7,000 out of a population of 50,000,000. -An Englishman has invented a rubber stud for floors and stairs. It consists of a

small fron plate with nail projecting from under the surface, around which rubber is nolded. It is fixed in place by a blow of the hammer, the advantage being that when worn it can be easily removed and replaced

by others. -Race meetings in India generally include some comic feature, and the latest novelty is a "white-tie race," introduced at Kirkee. The competitors ride a certain dis

tance and dismount and kneel before a lad-while she ties a white tie round their neck in a neat bow, then they remount and rusi for the winning post. Much depends on the lady's definess.

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE,

LACK OF SENTIMENT. As I sit and gaze at the lilles fair,

That make up her bridal bouquet; I do not marvei at Nature's fine work, Though others who see them may. I do not rave about the delicate scent,

On me all such beauty is lost, But I silently agure at this time of year, At how many dollars they cost,

FOR BABY RUTH'S RECEPTION.

going to use my high chair any more, so I sint,

Wny?" asked Nursy. "Cause," said Bany.

And on investigation it was found the little rascal
liled the seat with bent plus.

THANKSGIVING IS COMING.

Crower, the rooster, and Gobler, the urkey, were expatiating on the merits of some of he different members of the fowlyard, when a ne looking young turkey passed by.
"That's a good sleady fellow, at all times," said

AS USUAL "He put his foot in it this morning."

"How?"
"By pulling."

"Give me a Namey Franks, some coung fellow to the stamp clerk at the postoffice the other day.
"What's a Namey Hanks," asked the clerk.
"Special delivery," replied the gay young fellow.
Chick.

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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

ONE VETO SUSTAINED. The Mayor's veto of the resolution calling upon him to sign the petition for the widening of Diamond street makes some strong points with a good deal of sarcastic effect. The Mayor has seen no petition for that purpose. He has heard of one; but it is a different petition from that described in the resolution. He wishes more definite information as to the petition he s required to sign in order to avoid the unhappy mistake of signing some petition not contemplated in the resolution; and, finally, wishes a clearer view of the function of the city as a petitioner and the effect it will have on the project. Councils grasped the wisdom of the Mayor's

words and sustained the veto. The improvement contemplated by the resolution is a very commendable one; but it should not be prosecuted by methods which are doubtful or uncertain in their results. The novel course of calling on the city to petition itself to do something, like the Lord Chanceller in "Iolanthe" creates a suspicion of the purpose of the proceeding. Whether it is, that of "legalizing a petition that does not contain a majority in number and interest of the property-holders," or for some more legitimate purpose, should be made clear beyond dispute. The Mayor's veto of the resolution should have the effect of either putting the proposed petition of the city to itself in a clear and indisputable light, or of letting the project stand solely on the

petition of the individual property-owner. THE DISPATCH believes in the widening of Diamond street. But it should not be done by any mysterious methods or by sters that might result in saddling the damages of the improvement on the city

HOMESTEAD NEEDS ORDER. The renewal of disorderly proceedings at Homestead, and the display of a disposition toward popular disturbances, bring up again the necessity of a warnfollowed it, should be evidence for the people of that town that nothing but

strict observance of law and order will serve their cause. It seems to be the misfortune of that suburb, however, that an element of its population is unable to learn the lesson The beginning of a riot the other evening was marked by the spirit of last July, even to the stoning of men who are in custody and therefore unable to defend themselves, and the defiance and threatening of the officers of the law. Such actions can only injure the cause of the strikes and work irreparable damage to the already injured reputation of the

place for order and safety. Of course men and women who try to mob obnoxious persons who are arrested by legal officers are beyond the reach of arguments in favor of law and order. But there should be men of intelligence and reputation in Homestead to arrest such proceedings by the exertion of their influence. Men of that class must now be able to see that every riotous outbreak, every cowardly attack on people who being under arrest were reduced to inoffensiveness, has inflicted unmitigated injury to the cause of the strikers, and has been a great damage to the town. If the leading citizens will act on that understanding the recklessness of the mob element ought

to be subject to restraint. Homestead must learn to obey the law if her people do not wish to earn the reputation of requiring a constant military guard to preserve the peace.

AN IMPORTANT REPORT. The Engineers' Society, of Western Pennsylvania, at its meeting this evening will hear the report of its committee on smoke prevention. That body has taken this important subject in hand solely for the public benefit involved in it. It brings to the consideration of the question full expert knowledge, a disinterested desire to serve the public, and a complete and careful study of the question in all its bearings. Under these circumstances the report presented to-night will be one of the most important contributions yet made to the literature of smoke prevention, and will be read with universal interest. It need only be said further that the public will give a hearty and active support to whatever measures the society may present for the abatement of the smoke evil and the consequent improve-

ment of the city. ENRICHING THE DESERT.

There is a lesson on the possibility of utilizing the forces of nature in the experience which followed the everflow of the Colorado river into the Salter desert. The Colorado carries the outflow from the western slope of the Rocky Mountains into a desert famous for its aridity. The barrenness of this region has long been the despair of pioneers and the death of explorers. But the overflow of the river into the Salter waste proved that all which the arid desert needs to make it blossom like the rose is moisture.

Upon the subsidence of the waters in that barren region an immediate growth of verdure followed where as far back as the memory of man runs there had been nothing but barren and shifting sands. The Colorado, like the Nile, carries in its flood a burden of silt which when deposited on the desert sands results in almost immediate productiveness. The discovery has been followed by schemes to utilize the over-

flow. The main one is only to be criticised on the score that its magnitude may endanger its success. It proposes an irrigating canal 120 feet wide, 12 feet deep and 126 miles long, by which an immense

area will be made productive. The highest success is to be hoped and expected for such projects. They give the promise not only of turning the desert into a garden but of improving the climate conditions so that the burning regions of Arizona will become the most delightful and equable localities in the world. Such results are greater victories than those ever won in war.

A PARTISAN SUPERSTITION. The immediate post-election period this year had rather less than usual of the partisan superstitution that shows loyalty to party by continuing to claim the victory after the returns have shown a defeat. Still, there was enough of it to warrant a DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, ambins. 250
DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 500
SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year. 250
WERKLY DISPATCH, One Year. 125
THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at the DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by the DAILY DISPATCH is del brings against another of "having been the first to haul down the flag under which

a battle has been fought." This applied to giving the election news is a marked exhibition of the superstition that it is party duty to refuse to recognize existing facts. Every intelligent man who saw the returns knew at half-past ten last Tuesday night that Cleveland was elected. When we are confronted with the proposition that it was the duty of Republican newspapers to ignore, conceal or evade that fact for twenty-four hours it shows a remarkably obsolete conception of the functions of a newspaper. Beyond that it provoked the question, what possible party advantage can be secured by delaying the recognition of defeat? The only conceivable result is that a few would-be partisans might be led to make some bets on the strength of the refusal to concede the defeat; but it is hard to see how a party is to be bene-

fited by aiding in the plucking of its betting element. The first function of the newspaper is now generally understood, even by the partisan organs, to be the giving of the news, no matter which side it favors. But there are few survivals of the old party idea that it is a fine thing to obstinately refuse credit to the evidence of the re-

turns until everyone else has given up.

SUBJECTS FOR PRIZE ESSAYS. As a result of the convention held at St. Louis the college students of fourteen different States are engaged in writing essays on the advantages of the Nicaragua Canal to the people of the United States, and to those of the Northern Central States in particular. The essays are written in competition for a prize of \$100 to be awarded by a Chicago committee, which, we gather from esteemed cotemporaries that are booming the project, has set the college youth to committing themselves to

paper and the Nicaragua scheme. No doubt the ripe experience of the college youth will be able to furnish the investors of the world with convincing reasons for putting their money into the Nicaragua enterprise-if the investors wish to be convinced. But as affording fair exercise both for the talents and judgment of the undergraduate publicists would it not be more equal all around to see if a prize of \$100 might not induce more convincing and logical essays to show the greater benefit to the people of the ing that the law must be respected. The Northern Central States of the expenditerrible occurrences of last July, and the ture of the cost of the Nicaragua entertrain of disastrous consequences that has prise in waterways within the territory of these United States, which would carry

their products and merchandise directly, and at much cheapened rates? Another subject might afford scope for the prize essayist, but the reward of \$100 is wholly inadequate. If the Nicaragua promoters could find a college student to devise some explanation, at once credible and creditable, for the fact that the Government is asked to guarantee a loan of \$100,000,000, on an enterprise estimated by its chief engineer to cost \$65,000,000, a prize of a million dollars would be a cheap percentage of the plunder for that ser

TO AID ROAD REFORM.

The agitation for improved country roads, in which THE DISPATCH was one of the pioneers two years ago, still goes on. The spread of the demand for the improvement, and the interest in the subject taken in all sections of the nation, are full of encouragement as to its ultimate success. The propositions to appeal to Congress to establish a "Road Department" in Washington, for the instruction of road engineers and to establish exhibits of improved methods of road construction, are well enough in their line, but they are of little practical importance beside the one direct way of securing improved highways. That is to bring personal influence to bear on all highway boards to com-

mence building better roads at once. The fact is that the agitation has reached the point where practical work is in order. All but the most stubbornly clamlike know the great gains to be se cured from durable highways; all but the most ignorant know the requisites of drainage, solid foundation, and hard surface for the construction of good roads. If every man interested in this subject, as every man ought to be, would join in trying to make the local authorities so shape their road work as to supply these requisites more would be accomplished in a year than by a decade of national road departments A single township road affording a smooth and stable route to the nearest railway in all kinds of weather will convince more farmers of the value and practicability of such roads than any quantity of exhibits of improved roads in the cities where few of the rural popula-

tion will see them and none have an opportunity to give them a practical test. The time has come when the most practical way to aid forward road reform is to build good roads. A few progressive rural communities in the East have already inaugurated this work and are reaping rich rewards for their enterprise. Every rural section that follows their example will share the reward and hasten the day when good roads will be the rule

rather than the exception. Now that the Industrial Alliance is giving evidence of municipal industry in these parts, it will add to its usefulness by expressing its intentions and aspirati some manner more specific and definite than has characterized its announcements

DURING the construction of the Deme cratic platform at Chicago, and throughout the subsequent campaign, Mr. Watterson's utterances were among the most radical of his party. Now that the election is over, therefore, it is matter for congratulation that the lapse of time or the sen

lutionists." Such assurance from such ource is worth something as an indication that no hasty war of extermination is to be waged against American industries after a notable difference between the utterance of a political body when it is out of power and its intentions when it gets in. And it is especially well for America that this variance should be sharply marked in this case.

ELECTION returns gave some indication of the number of voters included within the elastic limits of the Democratic party but the rush of applications for offices tends to show that the election returns made only a modest estimate of the party's strength.

PROHIBITION would be bad enough if it managed to prohibit. And the Governor elect of Kansas is right in determining to abolish legislation that by encouraging lawlessness in one direction casts discredit on constituted authority as a whole Vice is little likely to increase in Kansas as a result of removing sham Prohibition.

FUTILE attempts to explain away the surprise of last Tuesday, or show that there really was no reason for surprise, are now about sufficiently out of date to be classed as history or fiction, according to their leserts.

THERE would be some satisfaction for the general public in the occasional inter-necine strife among the associates in pools trusts and monopolistic combinations in general but for the fact that the aforesaid public is always made to foot the bill for such incidental outlays, as well as for the sual current expenses.

Possibly the advocacy of the London Times for a moderate use of opinin explains some of the vagaries to which the magniloquent thunderer has committed itself in dealing with American questions.

DR. NANSEN proposes to explore the un-

known polar regions by way of the North

Pole instead of doing vice versa in common with most of his predecessors. Meanwhile no one has come forward to explain in just what way humanity can profit by increased knowledge of uninhabitable regions. DISCUSSIONS of heresy have once more

been removed from the political to the religious field. And they are conducive to about an equal amount of brotherly love in both places. PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND no doubt devoted a good deal of time and energy to sawing wood during the campaign. And he

may find that he has more lumber on hand now than he can conveniently find use for in the construction of a Cabinet or the filling of minor offices. IT is to be hoped that Miss Ella L. Knowles is unwomaniy so far as her logic goes, for she is to be Montana's next At-

THERE was some semblance of excuse for the attempts to marry Senator Hill when his name was occasionally mentioned as a possible tenant for the White House. But at this stage of the game the ex-Governor should be allowed to manage his own matri-

THE office is busy seeking the man in its

usual back-handed fashion. PROPLE OF PROMINENCE.

United States Minister Thaver, at La Hagne, denies the report that he intends to resign.

QUEEN VICTORIA is quite a successful armer, and has taken 447 prizes at English cattle shows. GRAND RUE ERNEST RENAN is the

name recently bestowed on a prominent thoroughfare of Paris. IT is reported that the English Government has decided to send Captain Lugard as British Commissioner to Uganda.

THE venerable widow of the late Bishop Alexander Campbell, who lives at Bethany, W. Va., celebrated her 90th birthday last AT a recent hunt on the domain of Gen-

eral von Wedell, Emperor William killed with his own hands 236 hares, 90 pheasants and 25 rapbits. MRS. THOMAS GILROY, wife of New York's Mayor-elect, has a passion for china painting. She has quite a collection of china coffee spoons which are painted in tiny

French flgures.

C. F. CLAPP, of Tacoma, has been appointed by Governor Ferry as Commissioner to represent the State of Washington at the International Nicaraguan Canal Convention at New Orleans.

THE late Thomas Nelson, the publisher, of Edinburgh, left \$300,000 in legacies for the erection and equipment of five workingmen's clubs and reading rooms, which will be erected gradually, and will be so fitted as to attract workingmen.

THE late Queen Olga, of Wurtemberg, though a beautiful woman, was of strong and almost masculine character. Her hus band, the late King Karl, was nicknamed 'King Olgus" in recognition of this fact, Theirs was a "mariage de convenance." M. GALLAND, the well-known French artist, is giving the finishing touches to a fine series of nanels intended for the "man

avenue house. The artist means to exhibit m in Paris publicly before sending them to the United States.

ble room" of Mr. Whitelaw Reid's Madison

TRYING FOR CO-OPERATION.

Locked Out Bottle Men Endeavor to Secure Control of the Sumner Works. STEUDENVILLE, O. Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Since last June the Sumner Bottle Works, of this city, has been shut down. The company has made efforts to start the works with apprentices, to which the local Flint Glass Workers' Union objected because the rules of the organization declared against apprentices. About a month ago the company brought new men here to operate the plant, but the men who were locked out held a meeting and induced the company to defer the resumption for the time. Since then the locked out men have canvassed the place, and now enough money is subscribed to buy out a majority of the stock. The subscriptions aggregate \$25,000. Messrs. Graham and Joinson, although virtually owners of the plant, cannot operate it because they cannot start the works with apprentices, as the minority stockholders can control a majority of the Board of Directors, who are opposed to operating the plant in that way.

The men have an option on the works up. has made efforts to start the works with ap

who are opposed to operating the plant in that way.

The men have an option on the works until December 1. If the transfer is not made at that time Graham and Johnson will hold out for an additional \$5,000. If the deal remains open until January 1, Granam and Johnson will use their control of a majority of the stock to elect a Board of Directors sto suit themselves, and run the plant with apprenlices or non-union men. The case presents some curious complications. The company has plenty of orders on hand, and wants to either sell out or be permitted to run the factory. Col. Hugh Sterling, of Wheeling, will be secretary of the new company in asse the deal now on is made. If it is not, Steubenville will have a non-union glass factory after January 1.

KENTUCKIANS RISE IN A BODY.

They Prevent the Sale of Land for Delin quent Railroad Taxes.

GRAYSON, Kr., Nov. 14 .- The citizens of Grayson were reminded of war times to-day, when more than 300 mounted men day, when more than 300 mounted men entered the town and rode through the principal streets, followed by nearly an equal number on foot. The demonstration was caused by the railroad tax. Collector Peter Brown had levied upon some land and advertised it for sale to-day at the Court House door, and the citizens of the country had risen in a body to oppose the sale.

A committee waited on Brown, and he was induced to forego the sale and resign his collectoriship, after which the citizens retired in an orderly manner to their homes. This settles the railroad tax question in Carter county, as it will be impossible to find anyone to accept the collectorship.

Rather Late in the Season.

those hardy bees which do not swarm until November—used to be followed by nornets, yellow lackets and wasps who stung a curiously large number of people. The stings remained hot for a long time and the result was full of danger. Four years ago there were fewer stingers abroad-except the bees themselves who found no hives eady for them, but this year there really seems to be a swarm of harmless blue bottle flies in the train of the bees and they all buzz together. Never in my recollection has there been so complete a political collapse—except in the Greeley campaign, and never have I seen so little soreness and so much genuine good natured acceptance of the result by the defeated party.

A LOOK AROUND.

THE bees in the bonnets of public men-

If this be true in Pittsburg it must be largely the case elsewhere, for this is a city of strong feelings, consistent clingings to the old and tried doctrines of the fathers. I do not mean that the upheaval has been taken lightly and welcomed, for it has deeply moved the community, but I do mean that it has caused to be set up the motto "And if it so be-so be it."

"No it wasn't tariff or free trade or trouble about labor matters alone that did it," said an old workman to a couple of his companions in a street car yesterday. "I know many a man nowadays among the fellows in the mills and in other trades who otes for the man whom he likes best. There s not the old party spirit there used to be, and f the people like a man and think he fill an office better than the other candidate they will vote for him, and that is what I think cost Harrison many thousands of

TRAVELERS sbroad pick up a number of souvenirs of pleasant visits, but they usually take the form of bric-a-brac or some sort of manufactured wares. In a big box over there by the window, where the sunlight falls full upon them and shows how healthy and strong they are, are a couple of dozen cuttings of English ivy, each labelled. They are mementoes of lovely fall days across what I found to be an exceedingly smooth ocean even in October, when we "broke all records" on the City of Paris. To begin with there is a hardy bit from the wall of the Curfew Tower at Windsor, another from the inner court of Westminster Abbey, another from the edge of Rosamund's Maze at Hampton Court, two from the mined walls of the room of the St. Cloud Palace, where there were many negotiations between the German Emperor and Bismarck and the French representatives after the great war. They are tearing these ruins down now-partly in search of buried treasures and partly to make way for other build-ings-and the day I saw them the ivy had been trampled by the workmen from the stones where it had been growing since the days of Louis the Magnificent. Then there is a piece-a very bright one, too-from the rooms of the First Napoleon in the Grand Trianon, and one from below the windows of the room where Marie Antoinette went out from Versailles to meet the mob and death; Kew gardens furnished two slips, Power Cathedral another pair. These and others from less notable places did nobly in a jar of water or packed in a tin box with moss and are now ready to flourish here at home. It is better than chipping tombs and monunents, this ivy gathering, and I would com-

mend it as worthy of trial, WHAT a gain it would be to the public if the money which is spent for ilthographs, portraits and gaudy posters by theatrical managers should be instead invested in better companies, better scenery and the training of the minor members of the complinies? Instead of being a gainer by these dead wall and shop window allurements, I fancy many people who stop to consider them will exclaim, "Thank heaven for this forewarn-

ing!" A Sloux Indian has become a conductor

on a St. Paul street railway. He is one of the braves who deserve the fare. DURING the honeymoon visit of President Cleveland and his bride to Deer Park. whither it will be remembered they were atended by about two score newsp pondents, the bridegroom on fishing for trout. He was the guest of Fish Commissioner Delowder, one of the best all-round sportsman of the Alleghenies, who had a trout preserve on a small stream-Deep creek, I think it is called-in the shadow of Roman Nose mountain, ten miles from Deer Park. The day's catch was satisfactory-something not always to be counted on, even when trout are carefully guarded, and one of the party alluded to the fact as an instance of the famous "Cleveland luck." "I believe I am lucky," replied the President, "lucky in private as well as public affairs." A few moments later referring to the same subject he said, "At a whist party, years ago, with a laugh: before I had much chance in politics a very queer girl told my fortune with cards Several things which she predicted-things I had not dreamed of -have come true. She said I was to be Governor and that I would be President," and with somewhat of hesitation in his speech he added: "Not only President once but twice." This was told me on the evening of the same day it was said but I was asked not to print it. Some years later I met the man who told me and as Mr. Harrison had defeated the trout fisherman I reminded him of the prophecy and its ap-parent non-fulfillment. "Wait awhile," said "Cleveland is a very lively defeated candidate and it may turn out right after all." These happy guesses are rarely forgotten; that Buffalo young lady should

JUDGE SHIRAS' FIRST.

His Style of Delivering an Opinion at Once Commends Itself. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- [Special.] -- Justice Shiras delivered to-day his first opinion since his induction to the bench of the Supreme Court. It was not a case of general opinion was written attracted the attention of the court and of the lawyers in atten dance. It was a case against a railway company which had come to the court on an appeal, and the Justice affirmed the decis on of the lower court. The opinion was read by the Justice in the plain and practical read by the sustice in the plain and practical way which has characterized all of his distinguished presentations in the local, State and national courts, in the capacity of an attorney, all ostentation being carefully avoided, the matter being put before court as a plain question of law without flourish of rhetoric

Affianced of Senator Hill. ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 14.-The report of

Senator Hill's engagement to Mrs. Fannie Iverson, of Atlanta, is unequivocally de-nied. She met Senator Hill five years ago on his first visit to Atlanta at one of the receptions tendered him here. The report of their engagement was circulated a short while after Governor Hill's visit to Atlanta at that time and the report has been revived at intervals.

Mrs. Iverson has not met Senator Hill since then and those who know her best say there is not a word of truth in the report. She is one of the most beautiful women in

Chicago Tribune.]
Mr. Cloveland has one sure refuge from the avalanche of office-seekers. He can so

AN IMPORTANT DECISION POSING WITH GRACE.

Mrs. Edmond Russell Talks to Ladies in an East End Mansion-A Peculiar Combination of Natural Beauty-Profits of

Mansfield Railroad Case. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-In an opinion detwo hours the speaker held her listeners' close attention, her method of delivery, as was a stockholder in the Mansfield road, brought suit to have the proceedings set aside, alleging a fraudulent conspiracy be-tween the company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The lower court and this court both dismiss the bill on the ground of laches, holding that the things complained of might, by reasonable diligence, have been discovered long before.

Fiends a Failure. SARATOGA, Nov. 14 .- [Special.] - About a year ago there was opened in Ballston, in this county, the "Silver Ash Institute," where, after the order of "Gold Cure," vic-tims of the alcohol or morphine habit were to be easily, safely and permanently cured. Among the few patients who went there for treatment was, about two months ago, Byron Cole, of Northville, Fulton county, N. Y. to be cured of the morphine habit, to which he had been addicted for the past 20

As a supposed result of the silver ash cure treatment an abscess formed under the left arm of the patient. Upon this abscess an operation was performed last Friday, and on Sunday the patient died. Cole was 50 years old.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14-Margaret Mather left for the East last night. Just be-fore her departure a reporter called and asked to see her about the rumored mar riage. She positively refused to see any

Her niece was seen and positively denied the marriage. The niece further denied that she admitted the marriage in San Francisco. Miss Mather, her niece and Mr. Pabst came up from San Diego November 10. Mr. Fabst registered the party at the Hollenbeck Hotel desk.

An Arkansas Negro Who Had a Part o

His Skull Burned Off. negro of this place, is a living curiosity. Some time in August he was sitting near a fire. He had a fit and fell on the fire, his head striking a heap of red coals.

His face, neck and head were burned until not only the hair and flesh fell off, but the skull was burned to ashes, and a piece as large as a man's hand came off. He is now up and the flesh wounds are nealing. He has a plaster over the brain. Any one can see the brain when the plaster is off.

EFFECT OF THE ELECTION. A PARTY in absolute power is apt to be conservative. - Philadelphia Inquirer. CLEVELAND and the Democratic leaders

Exough has been shown to reassure even the most timid, that the business interests the great Democratic landslide on Tuesday

the honesty or the courage either to undo the legislation of the Republican party or to fulfill the promises of the Chicago platform-Elmira Advertiser.

the dogs. Republican policy has made it so rich and powerful and prosperous that neither four years nor eight years can turn its progress backward.—New York Press, This is a great and rich and powerful nation, and it cannot be utterly rained by four years of misgovernment, even if the Democrats do all that they said they would

sobered by nower.-Evening Wisconsin. WE trust the Democrats will do well in office, for that will be for the good of the entire nation. To suppose that they will not make an earnest effort in that direction would be to assume that they are enemies to their country, and that we do not do .- New

No doubt Mr. Cleveland will, as President.

recommend to Congress revision of the present tariff, and, equally without doubt, he will if consistent with his tariff record, recommend none that will disturb or dis tress the business interests of the country

Large Parties Bound for the Annual Meeting at St. Louis. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 14.-Resident mem-

neeting November 16 and 17. General Schofield is to deliver the annual

Tries to Please Everybody. Saltimore American.] The weather is acting with a striking im-

How They Do It in Texas. Dallas News.]

Shoot the individual who says, "I tola you so."

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Chief Justice Augustus S. Merrima died at his home at Raicigh, N. C., of dianctes, yesterday morning after several months of ill-ness. He was born September 15, 1830, in what was ness. He was born September 15, 1830, in what was then part of Buncomoe county, and early in life, after having received only a common school education, showed nigh ability. He served in the state Legislature and was in the State militia service during the first months of the war. Then he became solucitor and later Judge, resigning in 1855 owing to some conflict with General Canby, He practiced law in 1872, and, after a remarkable contest, he was elected United States Senator. In 1883 he was appointed Associate Justice and two years ago was elected Chief Justice. He will be given a State funeral.

Obituary Notes. THE widow of Ralph Waldo Emmerson died yes

terday at Concord.

REV. DR. J. R. MOFFETT, pastor of the Baptist Church in North Danville, Va., and the recognized Prohibition leader, who was shot by J. T. Clark, a lawyer and prominent Democratic politician, last Friday, is dead.

MR. AMOS SHINKLE, a prominent and wealthy resident of Covington, ky., died Sunday night in his 74th year. Only on Thursday last the fiftieth anniversary of his wesding was celebrated. His estate was valued at \$2,000,000.

LYSANDER THOMPSON, the veteran actor, who

something new they would be disappointed, her intention being to remind them of facts that were familiar to them in their infancy, but that they had long since forgotten. The burden of her talk was the beauty of naturalness, a quality that is possessed by everybody until it is spoiled by supposed civilization. "There is nothing more beau-tiful than a baby," said the speaker, which assertion she followed by calling attention

sion," by Mrs. Edmond Russell, the well

known exponent of Delsartism. For nearly

well as her subject, having the charm of

novelty, as well as conveying a number of

useful lessons. She commenced with the warning that if anyone expected her to tell

assertion she followed by calling attention to the grace of movement of colored waiters. They are natural, as a rule, because they have never learned to be anything else. Going further, she said that savages in their native wilds, and animals of all kinds, were usually graceful and picturesque in their movements, because utterly unconscious of themselves. Humanity becomes stiffened and awkward by congregating in large communities. Mrs. Russell gave many illustrations of the right and wrong way to do work of all kinds, even laborious work. She showed the way to sit down gracefully, and to arise with ease. She said that we do not use enough muscles in our ordinary movements, but make one set do the work of three or four. She made the assertion that there should not be such a thing as awkwardness in the human frame. She does not believe in making the study of either physical or mental culture separately the work of our lives, but holds that both should receive attention alternately and together.

together.
The curse of woman's life is hard work, because it involves a strain on one set of muscles perpetually—either washing or any other monotonous work. This monotony of muscles perpetually—either washing or any other monotonous work. This monotony of labor is not good for either man or woman. Reverting to her former statement, that there should not be such a thing as awkwardness in the human family, Mrs. Russell said that when she sees a dull, awkward woman she usually traces it to sin, sickness or sorrow. Her illustrations of the points of her lecture were much enjoyed by the ladies, and when she showed them in her own person how to sit, walk or stand there was a general rising of the assembly sothat not a movement should be missed. The ladies seemed to like the seeing as much as the hearing. Mrs. Russell made a very favorable impression. She is a charming woman, and, as everybody in Pittsburg had heard that she was largely endowed with that gift known as personal magnetism, the ladies yesterday afternoon were pleased to find that she had not been praised undeservedly. She was attired in a white robe, draped in classic folds, confined loosely at the walst with a white girdle. Her hair hung in clusters over her broad, white brow and down the sides of her face. She is a model of grace in every movement, and was said by many of the ladies to remind them strongly of Mme. Bernhardt in her manners and motions.

A GREAT deal of interest is manifested in the tea to be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of the Allegheny General Hospital to-day at the residence of Mrs. M. B. Riddle, 287 Ridge avenue, Allegheny. The proceeds will be devoted to the placing of a young woman in the Home for Incurables, Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. R. H. Boggs and Mrs. J. T. Patterson are managing the affair.

GREAT preparations are being made for

the tea party in aid of the St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, Wednesday, November 16, at Lafayette Hall. Supper will be served from 6 until 11 o'clock, and there will be an attractive display of all sorts of fancy articles in gaily decorated booths, presided over by the charitable ladies interested in the asylum. The supper room will be beautifled with flowers, pictures, etc., and it is ex-pected that the whole entertainment will be a remarkable one in point of interest and beauty.

The ladies having it in charge are Mrs.

Oliver Jones, assisted by an Executive Com-mittee consisting of Mrs. Albert J. Barr,

P. Quinn, Mrs. Henry Dallmeyer, ladies having charge of the tables re: Table No. 1, Red—Mrs. J. J. Torley, Mrs. D. Table No. 1, Red—Mrs. J. J. Torley, Mrs. D. J. Cullinan, Miss Costello; aids, Miss Deviin, Miss Smith, Miss Brophy, Miss Behan, Miss O'Callahan, Miss O'Donnel.

Table No. 2, Yellow—Mrs. M. L. Malone, Mrs. R. D. Brent, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Beach, Mrs. M. McCue, aids, Miss Annie Briley, Miss Fannie Malone, Miss Mazgie Flanagan, Miss Lizzie Cahel, Miss Katie McAvoy, Miss Madge Byron, Miss Rose Siebert, Miss Grace Dashbach, Miss Camilla Breat, Table No. 3, Pale Blue—Mrs. John B. Larkin, Mrs. John McNulty; aids, Miss Garvey, Miss Bessie Pertzman, Miss Amelia Hermes, Miss Sadle Totten, Miss Kate McNulty, Miss Mary McKeever, Miss Mainnie Buckley, Miss Lenile Neban, Miss Alice Larkin, Miss Kate Rice.

Jennie Neban, Miss Alice Larkin, Miss Katie Rice.
Table No. 4, Pink-Mrs. James P. Irwin, Mrs. Sadie Rodgers, Mrs. J. H. Lanahan, Miss A. McKeown. Aids-Mrs. McCorkle, Miss Hopkins, Miss Maud Barr, Miss, Auguste Abel, Miss Jennie Callaghan, Miss Alice Kelly, Miss Lizzie Coffey.
Floral Booth-Mrs. Albert J. Barr, Mrs. George A. Wilson. Aids-Mrs. E. C. Schmertz, Miss Mary Barr, Miss Katherine Brennen, Miss Grogan, Miss O'Leary, Miss McFarland, Miss Marie Phelan, Miss Coletta Phelan, Miss Lonegan. Miss Lonegan. Lemonade Booth-Mrs. Frank J. Wiexel,

IT is expected that when all the accounts

are made up it will be found that nearly

\$15,000 has been realized from the hospital fair in the old postoffice last week. It is intended to pay off the debt of \$4,500 remaining on the ground purchased for the hospital, and to make arrangements for the building itself without delay. A PLEASANT musical and literary enter-

tainment was given last night by Encamp-ment No. 1, U. V. L. There was a large audience and a great deal of amusement. THE annual suppers of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Fifth U. P. Church nmence this evening and continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, As adjuncts to the suppers, there will bazar, a fruit and candy stand, and a com-mon sense booth. The ladies have made careful arrangements, and the entertain ments are expected to be as successful as

MRS. E. D. McCandless and baby, of Bidwell street, Allegheny, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Cook, at her country home near Cincinnati. Mrs. McCandless is a niece of the late Mrs. Eutherford B. Hayes.

MRS. E. W. STONE, of Edgeworth, is expected to return home this week, from At-lantic City. A PLEASANT reception was tendered to Mrs. Margaret Brecht, of Forty-fourth street,

of the nature of a surprise party. PARMER ADAMS' SANITY.

Judge Haven Orders Him Removed From

Dixmont to the Lawrence County Jail.

New Castle, PA., Nov. 14 .- [Special.] --There is a curious complication growing out of the "Farmer Adams" case. Adams is the man who was sent to the insane asylum as an irresponsible, after placing railroad ties on the Ft. Wayne tracks near Enon and the trying to make a rescue case out of it, claiming he was shot by train wreckers while learing the track to save an express train. A few days ago articles appeared in the Pittsburg papers quoting Dr. Hutchinson, GAVE AWAY MILLIONS,

MR. AMOS SHINKLE, a prominent and wealthy fresident of Covington, Ky., died Sunday night in his 74th year. Only on Thursday last the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding was celebrated. His children, Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 14.—This morning Delos A. Blodgett filed deeds dividing his whole property into three parts, one-third being given to his son, John W., one-third being given to his son, John W., one-third being given to his son, John W., one-third to his son-fin-law, Edward, and wife, and retaining the other tuirt himself.

The total value of the property divided is 57,290,000, and includes 50,000 acres of Southern plane lauds, Northern Michigan pine, valuable Chicago realty and personal property. Mr. Biodgett now retires from business, and leavys his son and son-in-law to was a Kentuckian, and he at all times enjoyed the confidence of the whites as well as those of his own race. He was the organizer of his convinced more than the prisoner will be brought from Dixmont to-morrow. The Judge is convinced more than the prisoner will be brought from Dixmont to-morrow. The Judge is convinced that Adams is sance. Sheriff Douthitt, of this caunty, we wrote to Dr. Hutchinson, of Dixmont, as saying of this caunty, we then she fitteth anniversary of his wedding was celebrated. His sance sheriff Douthitt, of this county, wrote to Dr. Hutchinson, of Dixmont, as saying that Adams was sance. Sheriff Douthitt, of this caunty, we wrote to Dr. Hutchinson, of this caunty, we wrote to Dr. Hutchinson, of this county, wrote to Dr. Hutchinson, of the leave and sance. Sheriff Douthitt, of this caunty as a sent entired was valued at \$2,00,000.

LYSANDER Honeson, the fitted and sance selectand that a sance. Sheriff Douthitt, of the leave and sance. Sheriff Douthitt, of the le

last night by her children in honor of the thirty-ninth year of her marriage. The Hayden Orchestra, with John S. Brecht as leader, was in attendance. The affair was

"What are you doing there," asked Nursy of Baby McKee.
"Fixing it," replied Baby, "and say, I'm

"O, 1 don't know," replied the Crower, "he's

ONE WITH A GAIT. "Give me a Nancy Hanks," said a gay

By the United States Supreme Court in a

livered to-day by Justice Brown, the United States Supreme Court affirmed the judg-ment of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern district of Ohio in favor of the Mansfield, Coldwater and Lake Michigan Railway Company in a suit brought against the company by Charles Foster, now Secretary of the Treasury. In 1887 the road was sold under foreclosure proceedings for \$500,000 to satisfy a mortgage of \$1,000,000 and debtors' claims aggregating \$600,000. Ten years later Mr. Foster, who

long before.

SURE DEATH IN A CURE.

The Silver Ash Treatment for Morphine

MARGABET DENIES IT.

Her Niece Also Says Miss Mather Is Not the Wife of Papst.

HIS BRAIN IS BARE.

POPLAR GROVE, ARK., Nov. 14 .- Sam McKiel

may be trusted to reform without destroying .- Kansas City Times. of the country are in no danger because of last,-Brooklym Citizen. WE do not believe that the Democracy has

INDUSTRY, economy, intelligence, careful business methods and well directed effort will continue at premium. The individual will work out for himself prosperity or poverty .- Minneapolis Tribune. THE country is all right-it isn't going to

do. But the chances are

York Recorder. WHEN the debris of progressive reform has been cleared away American manufactures and commerce will be on a sound basis. They will flourish without restriction in fair and profitable trade with the world. And the earnings of the people will be enjoyed by the people.-St. Louis Post Dis-

and so interrupt the present great prosper-ity of capital and labor.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE. bers of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee are receiving news of many members who will be here to join the party going

from here to St. Louis to attend the annual oration. Secretary Noble and Secretary El-kins are expected to be present. General G. M. Dode is the President. The old re-quirement that members must pay dues from the organization of the society has been rescinded, and the fees are now fixed at \$10 upon joining and \$1 a year thereafter.

partiality. It is supplying sunshine and tears, in an attempt to suit all parties.

Chief Justice Merriman.

at once hang out a sign.

Mrs. Fannie Iverson Said Not to Be the

She is one of the most beautiful women in the South and she has been widowed about ix years. Her friends laugh at the repor that she is engaged to anybody.

of rhetoric.

It was expected that the opinion in the cause of the Monongahela Navigation Company would have been handed down to-day, but it was not mentioned. It will probably be known next Monday. DENIES THE ENGAGEMENT.