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It is rather late for election day stories, but this one is good enough to afford

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

NO ROOM FOR THEM HERE. The story of persecution at the hands of the Mafia in Brooklyn, as published in another column, is a matter that demands careful consideration and concerted action from the police all over this country. The affair at New Orleans, which led to serious international complications nearly two years ago, called attention to the existence in America of this murderous organization, but no serious attempt to uproot the terrible subterranean growth was made, and its ramifications remained undisturbed. There is no room in America for a secret society whose objects are confined to robbery, terrorism and assassination. The presence of such a body-and its existence can hardly be disputed-is a menace to that safety of the individual which is among the greatest blessings of

this free country. For the destruction and elimination of so subtle and widespread an organization, merely spasmodic or local efforts would be Howard Fielding tells of his tribulaof little use. Its secret workings must be tions with a bird which positively deundermined by equally ubiquitous and silent investigation, that it may be uprooted at no matter what cost and trouble. Meanwhile here is one more argument added to the many in favor of restricting immigration and discriminating in some reasonable manner between those who are fit and unfit to be landed on our shores and admitted to the benefits of our in-

> VICE PRESIDENTAL NOMINATIONS. It has been customary for political conventions in nominating national candidates to regard the office of Vice President as of little vital importance. It has therefore been often bestowed with little regard for the character of the nominee, but generally for the purpose of appeasing a section or a faction; while some times the nomination has been made by the influence of a dissatisfaction as a practical sarcasm on the leading nomina-

stitutions.

Yet our history tells us very clearly that such careless selections are unwarranted. Three such Vice Presidents have been elevated by the chances of death to the How a man's character can be judged Presidency, and in two cases the result by his headgear. Some very interesting | was most unfortunate. That consideration alone aught to inspire a careful selec tion of Vice Presidental candidates. Nevertheless the vice of politics in this respect is as strong now as ever before.

The Democratic party has not been so prone to this error in the past as the Republicans. The names of Hendricks and Thurman, as the candidates in three national campains, make a good record. But in the late campaign they presented an egregious example of the sort in the nomination of a man whose only claim upon public attention was the effrontery with which in a subordinate position he turned his superior's civil service reform pledges into an excuse for spoils. And it seems likely that he will have far more importance in the coming Congress than was either expected when he was nominated or is justified by his reputation. As the presiding officer in a closely divided Senate his power to give the deciding vote when the Senate is tied may exercise a vital influence on legislation. So that a nomination made as a jest of the spoils Democracy may produce lasting results on

the policy of the nation. Since the Democracy surrendered itself to the effrontery of the spoilsmen by nominating Axman Adlai, it is to be hoped that further power than his possession of the deciding vote may be kept from him by the continued good health of the much more prudent and moderate Presidentelect.

WHO SHALL PAY FOR IT?

The road question continues to take a leading position in public discussion, one of the principal points under debate being whether national aid for the building of roads shall be sought. A communication from William B. Rhaun in the Philadelphia Ledger and an article from General Roy Stone in the September issue of Good Roads urge a plan whereby national, State and county credit shall be jointly pledged to the issue of the bonds for the construction of roads to be built under their united supervision.

Besides the cumbrous nature of such three-fold machinery as this would create, it is open to the objection that by no theory of the separate functions of national and State Government is the national Government called upon to go into road work. Messrs. Stone and Rhaun point to the interest of the whole nation in the subject of road improvement, which is indisputable. But the whole nation is also interested in the suppression of larceny, or a score of kindred matters. The fact is that the general Government is looked to in this matter as in a score of other respects, and as it was once before with regard to road improvement, simply because it is supposed to have the most inexhaustive purse. But as that opinion has resulted in proving the contrary and exhausting the surplus funds of the Treasury that basis for an appeal to Congress is

taken away. A perception of this fact leads the Philadelphia Ledger, in commenting upon Rhaun's communication, to hold that the local theory of assessing the costs of roads per foot front is the best one. This plan is recognized as prohibitory of road improvement in many instances, as the cost would be confiscatory unless long time was given the rural property owner to realize on the enhanced value of his property. To that end the Ledger intimates the practicability of an arrangement something like that old and unfortunate Penn

Avenue Act, namely, an issue of bonds to pay the cost of improvement, and the assessment on the abutting property of annual amounts sufficient to pay interest.

Between these two views the position taken in the road law drafted by Mr. Arthur Kirk, of this city, strikes a medium. Mr. Kirk's position is that the roads are the property of the State; and that the whole State is alike interested in and under obligation for their construction and maintenance. He also believes that if the State enters on a comprehensive scheme of road construction the next generation, or even the one after that, to whom the benefits will be important, should help to pay the cost. Finally he believes that the en tire road system should be emancipated from local and inexpert management of township officers and placed under State control by experts. These three principles form the framework of Mr. Kirk's measure. It proposes that the State take charge of the location and construction of roads through a State superintendent of roads with county and district superintendents under his direction. The funds for a general and comprehensive construction of new and improved highways it proposes to raise by the issue of twenty year three per cent bonds, at the rate of \$6,000,000 each year for ten years, the proceeds to be expended in all the counties in proportion to their acreage. The measure permits the Superintendent of Roads to determine the material to be used according to locality, but prescribes standards of the width and grade. Incidentally Mr. Kirk declares his belief in the employment of able-bodied convict labor on the roads, but leaves that as a subject to be treated by a separate act. Of the three methods of handling the

measure. THE SILVER QUESTION AGAIN.

subject Mr. Kirk's is the most practical

and comprehensive. If any progress is to

be made in road reform beyond what may

be achieved by a few exceptionally enter-

prising localities it will have to be done

on some such lines as are laid down in his

The disposition to insist on the repeal of the silver act of 1890 is becoming very pronounced. The repeal is called for in the Democratic platform, and to the force given to that demand by the recent election is added the conviction of most financial minds that the act ought to be repealed. It is likely therefore to become a thing of the past early in the session.

It is permissible to recall that THE DIS-PATCH foretold such an issue to the law after a very short practical experiment. That the authors of the act should now be desirous of its repeal is not remarkable or inconsistent. The act was framed only as an attempt to stave off the demand for free silver coinage. But like most compromises it satisfied neither party. It comprised nearly all the dangers of free silver, without affording the advantages which the silver men desired to secure. It burdened the Treasury with an expenditure of \$54,000,000 yearly pile up a heap of useless silver; and among the most convincing demonstrations of the danger and foliy of the act were Secretary Foster's remarkable declarations last year of his power to

sell bonds and thus increase the public

debt for the purpose of heaping in the

Treasury a lot of silver which by his own

statement of the case was not to be used as money. The repeal of the act by itself will probably find little opposition either among free silver men or monometallists. But the question what will take its place is not likely to be so easily settled. Will the repeal be such as to restore gold monometallism, or will the Treasury resume the more limited purchase and coinage of silver under the act of 1878? In either mense stock of silver now in the Treasury? That consideration, alone in volume many tens of millions, should be enough to indicate the need of a matured and permanent silver policy to follow the

repeal of the act of 1890. But can the present Congress in its short session frame and pass such act? Or, for that matter, is the Congress just elected prepared to do so on any other plan than that of counting noses and seeing if it can pass a free silver bill over the

President's veto?

CELESTIAL GRADE CROSSINGS. Professor Genis Boss, of the Dudley Observatory at Albany, is authority for the statement with regard to the most recently observed erratic celestial curiosity that "the earth will arrive at the point where its orbit is intersected by that of the comet, eight hours in advance of the comet, on November 27." The calculation is based on the belief that this is Beila's comet, and indicates that only a mere million miles will separate this terrestrial globe from the party with the caudle appendage, when they reach their nearest positions. With so ridiculously short an intervening distance, nucle optics will have a grand opportunity for exer-

cising and enjoying themselves. Fortunately this earth of ours is run on a system somewhat more reliable than that of the "running orders" used so extensively by the gentlemen who so largely own it. Otherwise a margin of eight hours would be altogether too small for comfortable security from the dangers of a collision in space. As it is, the grade crossing of the two orbits will probably cause nothing more disastrous than a very fine display of one of those comets of which astronomers know so little and guess so much. Delays from freight wrecks, hot boxes, snow-storms and whatnot are hardly to be expected in this instance, and both locomotives will probably be on time to the glory of mathematical dispatchers and the safety of the human race.

RESTRICT AND DISCRIMINATE. Hon. W. A. Stone yesterday delivered an address to the students of the Western University of Pennsylvania which should provide food for a great deal of thought for them and all American citizens, "The Evils of Unrestricted Immigration" are growing daily more manifest, and were forcibly portrayed by the lecturer. With the present rate of alien influx and the absence of discrimination in admitting it there is indubitably a grave danger that the native population will be unable to Americanize the importations, with the result that American institutions will suffer.

But it must be remembered that indiscrimination in exclusion would be little better than the same failing in admittance. There is still room in this country for those who have the necessary qualifications for satisfactory naturalization, and their immigration is still profitable to the country. But some restriction there must be, and that right early.

As THE exhilaration of an unexpectedly great victory wears off it is satisfactory to note that its contingent responsibilities are making themselves felt in the leading ranks of the Democratic party. The control of the Presidency, Senate and House of Representatives demands something more than the joyful distribution of spoils and happy-go-lucky experiments in matters of national government and taxation. It worthy of note that the most radical advisers of the victorious party, just now, are found among its friends, the enemy, and advice of that kind is digested the more easily for being taken with several grains of salt. Not alone the future of the Demoeratic party, but that of the country as well, depends in a large measure upon the conservatism of the former's action at this time, and the fact cannot be too fully real-

HAPPILY for himself and his country, the ill luck which makes Mr. Gladstone's street accidents so numerous is only surpas the good fortune which brings him through

them without serious injury. ALLEGHENY'S Select Council made a plea that was piteous in the extreme, when it urged that the two years' term of service for the chiefs of departments should be doubled in order that the councilors may be served the annoyance of petitions for appointments. No one doubts, of course, that ne councilor is an overworked being whose tasks should be lightened wherever possible. But in seeking to lessen their burdens it is just as well for councilors to recollect and realize that not personal convenience, but the municipal welfare ought to be the prime consideration.

FIREBUGS are making such ubiquitous auisances of themselves as to warrant a corresponding activity among social naturalists to discover some means for getting

Or course, in the event of Mrs. Lease's lection as a United States Senatress from Kansas, the rules of the Senate would have to be more stringent for the suppression of talk and the encouragement of business. And that indefinite quantity known as Senatorial courtesy" would, presumably, have more opportunity for its exercise than ever. How Senatorial dignity would be affected is too serious a question to hazard a prophesy upon. In matters of precedence it is to be supposed that in so unprecedented a case recourse would be had to the laws of gallantry which demand place aux dames.

OHIO is supposed to be filled with brightness and intelligence. And yet the techni-calities of the new ballot had more effect on the votes cast there than in any other State.

PERSUASION has approached uncomfortably close to persecution, when Indians are encouraged to agricultural efforts by an allowance of only half rations as an induce-ment to efforts toward self-support. Such treatment as this is a great deal more serious than superstition as an incitement to aboriginal uprisings. While might is right in dealing with the Red man, there is not the least likelihood of finding many perma nently good Indians among the living. He be barbarous and ignorant, but the Indian has some few practical ideas on the ethics of justice, and the white man ought to have more.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY is as full of pluck as an egg of meat, and it takes more than the recent cataclysm to make him despair of the future.

As an excuse for internicine strife the Farmers' Alliance is hardly less successful than as a promulgator of optimistic and utopian theories. If there were half as much sweet reasonableness and commor sense in the organization as there is enthus iasm in its efforts and impracticability in its aims it would own the country in a great hurry.

BAD LUCK is one way of explaining the frequency of railroad wrecks. But bad management is a more logical explanation of such occurrences.

TEN THOUSAND dollars have been offered

by, and accepted from, an enterprising firm for the first coined World's Fair souveni half dollar. It seems rather a large price but this is an advertising country in an ad vertising age, and advertising pays. A COTEMPORARY speaks of seals a

on the part of the poachers is what is wanted. ENGLAND never seems wanting in lawcourt sensationalism. One horribly re-mantic murder trial follows another with such rapidity that hardly enough time is

"fur-bearers." A little more "fur-bearance"

BASEBALL magnates and football players are apparently at one in a total disregard for the practice of the golden rule.

left for the never-inling social exposes.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are beautiful and horses are interesting, but it would be entertaining to know just how much of the popular furor on behalf of shows of flower and beast is due simply to Anglomania.

FOLK TALKED ABOUT.

LOTTA is rapidly recovering from the operation she lately underwent.

THE reports circulated about the Prince of Wales being in ill health are unfounded. COLONEL GOLDEN, appointed member of the Board of Education in New York, is a former Pittsburger and has served on the staff of Governor Pattison.

IT is announced in Rome that His Grace, the Most Rev. William J. Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Dublin, will be made a Cardinal at the approaching Consistory. LIEUTENANT PEARY will make another

attempt to reach the North Pole. Secretary Tracy may not grant him a leave of absence, in which case the Lieutenant possibly may resign his commission. THE Russian journalist, Michel Bernoff arrived in Paris yesterday after a journey afoot from St. Petersburg, by way of Vienna

and Munich. He started from St. Petersburg on December 11 last. MR GLADSTONE, when a young man, wrote a tragedy. It is in blank verse, modeled in the style of Shakespeare. He once read a part of it to Mrs. Langtry, though with what result history does not record.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER COWLES. who has been acting as Naval Aid to Secre tary Tracy for the past year, will probably be assigned to duty as Naval Attache to the American Legation at London to succeed Lieutenant Commander Emery, who is to have active sea service.

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT STEVENSON has accepted the invitation to attend the opening of the new Commercial club house at Atlanta, Ga., on or about December 20 The invitation was tendered by a delegaof Atlanta citizens, headed by Hon. Clark Howells, editor of the Constitution.

A BOON FOR IMPECUNIOUS STUDENTS. All Can Find Employment Wheeling Per

ambulators at the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- A stir was caused today among the students of the University of Chicago short on wealth. The owner of the perambulating chair privilege at the World's Fair grounds must have 40,000 chairs, both single and double, ready for use when the gates are thrown open May I. He wants only the best attainable talent to operate the chairs, and he announced this afternoon that he would engage all the students who apply.

They can choose between \$1 a day and 10 they can choose between \$1 a day and 10 they can they can choose between \$1 a day and 10 they can be students.

per cent of the receipts, or a certain per-centage of the only receipts. The charge for a single chair by the day will be \$8. At 75 cents an hour it is estimated that a single chair would bring a return of \$7 50 a day.

Thanksgiving Is Coming.

Since politics subsided, turkeys have

Boston Traveller.

the front in Rhode Island. They too will become quiet next week. May Want to Change Later On.

New Orleans Picayune. Mr. Cleveland will have more cabinets made for him than he can possibly use.

Some Took a Back Seat. Harrisburg Patriot.) Many of those who "took chances" on A LOOK AROUND.

"How do the older bookmakers wear in Pittsburg and what of the success of the new ones?" I asked of a man who had sold books here for many years, "It is odd you should ask that question to-day," said he, "for I was talking of that same subject this morning with a friend. There is an immense amount of reading done in Pittsburg to be gin with. The publication of the cheap paper editions of old and new novels has increased their sale by 100 per cent within a few years. Take Dickens, Thackeray, Bulwer and George Eliot as samples of the standard novelists, and 'The Last Days of Pompeii' outsells any single book by those authors. Of all their works there is a steady and about a uniform sale, which is growing with the paper editions. 'The Tale of Two Cities,' 'Pickwick' and 'Copperfield' lead he list for Dickens, 'Esmond' and 'Vanity Fair' for Thackeray and 'Romola' and 'Mid-dlemarch' for Eliot. Of the old romancists Dumas' 'Three Guardsmen' and its continu ations far outsell all others. 'Lorna Doone sells better than any novel of its age. Of the later novels all the finer ones keep up in sale. Such books as 'Thelma,' 'The White Company,' 'The Little Minister,' 'A Window in Thrums' and 'Tess of the De Erbevilles' are in consequent demand. You would be

"BESIDES the sale of novels," continued the bookman, "there is a heavy demand here for scientific works, and especially for those bearing on electricity and mechanics There is not much call for biographies un less they are of exceptional interest, like Walter Scott's Journal or Bourienne's 'Napoleon, or like the" Memoirs of Talleyrand, although the latter has fallen off surpris ingly in sale. As a rule, however, people buy biographies for presents rather than for their own reading, and it is much the same with historical works of ordinary interest. There has been such a multiplication of class periodicals and books for spe cial trades or professions that the aggregate sale of publications has grown enor mously in every conceivable direction, and almost everybody buys something to read, either a regular issue or a fugitive publica

would suppose read novels at all."

THE heavy brown English dogskin street gloves which have been so popular for years are being replaced by those made of rein-deer skin which are the color of chamols skin. These gloves are all the go with the English swells. They cost \$2 50 a pair in London as against \$1 25 for dogskin, but they outwear anything else in the way of leather. This reindeer skin is make up into every conceivable article where it can be used to the exclusion of Russian leather in pocketbooks, bags, purses and that sort of thing. I WAS exceedingly sorry to hear yester-

day of the death of Captain George P. Ham-

was one of the most active and efficient off

cers at Johnstown under General Hastings

and took charge of the work after the Gen

eral left. He had been ill for a long time, outliving the time allotted by the doctors by a month or two. He was a thoroughly good all round man and officer. THE chrysanthemum show has certainly aught popular fancy and deservedly so for it is a superb display. Pittsburg has been notable as a producer of flowers for years and Superintendent Hamilton, of Allegheny, is one of those who deserves credit for

making the town appreciate this queen of

the dismal season.

THE first of the trials of those charged with complicity in the riot at Homestead is probably the most interesting case which has been in the Criminal Court of this county since James Nutt, of Uniontown, was tried for the killing of Dukes. That case was heard in the old Court House, and no one who was present at it is likely to forge the excitement it caused, the crowds it attracted or the interest which the public took in all the details of the testimony and the personnel of those connected with it In one respect the Nutt trial resembled that which was begun yesterday. Eminent lawyers from other States volunteered their services for the defense then as now, and those who heard the flery oration of Senator Voorhees in the Nutt case will no doubt seek to contrast it with the efforts of the two other Western attorneys who have taken the place in public attention held by the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash." There is a great difference, however, in the appearance of the courtrooms The old building was so besieged that the police held the outer entrances during the closing days and business in the other de partments was practically suspended. The room itself was packed up to the foot of the bench with spectators and the reporters were compelled to throw their "copy" for atternoon papers out of the windows to mes sengers waiting below. Yesterday there was a large crowd present but it was confined to the public portion of the room to an extent which left the inclosure within the ost open and unoccupied. Reports of trials in papers like THE DISPATCH are so nuch fuller and better than they used to b that the public is content to read them and avoid being caught in the crush.

WHAT is wrong with the electric light current? For two or three days it has been very irregular, and downtown districts have been left in darkness for considerable periods. WALTER,

A FOOL'S PARADISE.

A Superb Performance by Mr. Willard, Miss Burroughs and the Palmer Company.

Mr. Willard illuminated a new character a new play at the Duquesne ater, last night and achieved Theater, another triumph. The company which has been assisting Mr. the week so artistically contributed more than in any other play to the sum of success. It was a very fine performance, however looked at; as a play, as a gallery of individual portraits, as an absorbing story, which has had its parallel in real life, probably more exactly in other cases than the recent poisoning case of which Mrs. Maybrick was the international star. The audience which filled gallery as completely as parquet, that is to suffocation almost, was enchanted with the display of exquisite art, applauding with unusual warmth, and even waiting after the final curtain to call out every individual in the company and to lavish loud cheers upon Mr. Willard himself. Miss Marie Burroughs was for once permitted to sound the more cheerful chords of comedy, which she did with such

chords of comedy, which she did with such spontaneous power and subtle refinement that she may take at once a far higher place in the estimation of Pittsburgers than she ever occupied before. She is undoubtedly one of the cleverest of our own actresses, for whom higher honors are surely waiting.

Mr. Whilard's delineation of a strongly marked if subdued character, utterly unlike any other creation of his, was wonderfully true to nature, deep in spirit and effective in the most legitimate way. He presents us to a doctor of eminence, a kindly philosophic humorist as well as scientist, whose search for the secret of his friend's failing health forms the plot of the play. The play is a polished and very powerful one; the most masterly work of Sydney Grundy's we have seen, perhaps. A detalled account of it cannot be given here now, though it will be pleasant to revert to it to-morrow. The character ant to revert to it to morrow. The character played by Miss Burroughs is a most lovable woman, who is tried in a pretty flerce fire and comes out, like a woman of nobility, all the brighter and better for it. Miss Burthe brighter and better for it. Miss Burroughs put a fascinating measure of merriment into the portrayal, and made the audience laugh as heartily with her as they have often wept with her before. It was a revelation to those of us who had lorgotten that laughter and Miss Burroughs are on intimate terms. Mr. Louis Massen was likewise admirable as an English gentleman of the right sort. Mr. Royce Carleton and the rest of the company did all that was necessary, and the very exacting role of the prisoner was filled with no little cleverness by Miss Maxine Elliott, a beautiful woman. This afternoon "Judah" will be given and again to-night—and then alas! are well to the excellent players for a year.

cellent players for a year. Some Sad Reminders.

For Sale-At almost any newspaper officea large stock of logotype "if's" recently used in the composition of election forecasts and just as good as new.

A COLONIAL TEA

Given in the Rooms of the Bible House Prizes for Chrysanthemums—An Alumni

Reunion-Gossip of Society. THE "Colonial Tea," which was held in two rooms of the Bible House, on Arch street, Allegheny, yesterday, under the auspices of the Helping Hand Society, was a very pretty affair. Yellow was the vailing tone in flowers, lamp shades, etc. On the candy table were pretty yellow paper fringed plates and bonbon boxes tied with yellow ribbon, while the flower table, departing from the yellow idea, was ablaze with flowers of all colors, chrysanthemums, roses and trailing arbutus preponderating The ten table was daintily set with glisten-ing silver and china on a snowy cloth, while around it hovered the ladies in white Quaker shawls and white aprons, which gave them a fascinatingly demure appearance. The tea was a pecuniary, as well as an artistic, success.

THIS is the last day of the chrysanthemum

show. The exhibition seems to have given so much pleasure to those that have visited it, that it would be a pity for any admirer of wers to miss seeing it through not know ing that it will close this evening. There was a larger attendance than ever yester-day. The bleak winds outside made many surprised at the growth of story reading among people who are not those whom you think with longing for the warm and ira grant atmosphere of the Auditorium, and the large hall was comfortably filled all day and fairly crowded in the evening. Wreaths and vases were the principal forms in which the flowers and their adjuncts were shown yesterday. The desire was to see to what a high pitch of excellence the arrangement of flowers could be brought, and the Judges were very well satisfied with the result of the competition. Robert C. Patterson took the first premium for a wreath of white and pink roses, lilies of the valley, orchids and maidenhair ferns. Although Robert C. Patterson took the first pize, the exhibits of John R.& A. Murdoch and N. Patterson were so early equal to it in artistic beauty that the judges could hardly decide which was the best. The Murdoch wreath was of large pink roses and lilies of the valley, shadowed by sprays of maidenhair fern, while that of N. Patterson was a combination of pink and and white roses, a few yellow chrysanthemms, held together gracefully by a few autumn leaves, their deep brown-red brightening up the wreath, and bestowing upon it a remarkable rich effect. The prize vase, which was shown by N. Patterson, was a tall handsome vessel of royal Worcester, filled with yellow, white and dark red chrysanthemms, with a few sprigs of witch-hazel and some drooping autumn leaves, the whole blending beautifully and being absolutely bewitching as a whole. The arrangement was the conception of Mr. Walter Breitenstein, a young man to whom the artistic disposition of flowers seems to be second nature. The second prize was won by Robert E. Patterson. It was taken by a vase, full of loosely gathered yellow, white and red chrysanthemums, with tall ferns nodding above them. Ludwig & Richter were awarded honorable mention for a wreath on a stand. It was composed of illies of the valley, white and pink roses, violets and the competition. Robert C. Patterson took the first premium for a wreath of white and a stand. It was composed of illies of the valley, white and pink roses, violets and lelicate maidenhair ferr ilton, of Franklin, who was an aid on the staff o General Wiley. Captain Hamilton

THE second dinner under the auspices of the Ladies' League of St. Peter's Episcopal Church was given yesterday. The dinner was well served and the menu consisted of all the delicacies of the season. The popularity of the dinner was shown by the way in which it was patronized by all sorts and conditions of men, women and children. The ladies in charge of the tables vesterday vere Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Dr. Martin, Miss Addie Smith, Mrs. W. H. House, Mrs. Arlington and Mrs. W. J. Mc Masters. The Supply Committee consists of the following ladies: Mrs. Robert Arthurs, Miss Nellie Metcalf and Miss Ada Smith. There will be a good round sum netted from these dinners and it is to be applied to the benefit of the Sunday school.

A PLEASANT place to spend a few hours last evening was the lecture room of the Sixth U. P. Church, East End. An enter-tainment was given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Society of the church. There was a well served and tempting supper from 5:30 to 8 r. M., followed by "The Festival of Mondamin," a pleasing and novel performance, being a rendering of part of Longfellow's "Hawatha," in musical and dramatic form. The applause of the large audience spoke well for the excel-lence of the entertainment. THE bazaar arranged by the Ladies' Mitten Club, to raise money for furnishing the hospital department of the new Newsboys' Home, at the residence of Mr. William H. Brown, Dithridge street, East End, last

night, was a complete success. An idea of the varied character of the entertainment is offered by a recital of the different tables and booths. They were: Jack Horner pie, fancy work, common sense, china, flowers, home-made candles, dolls' reception, cocoa, ice cream, fish pond, etc. The masters of ceremonies were Messrs, Hazlett, Brown and Eccies. There is a great deal of interest taken in the Home, and the handsomely decorated parlors at Mr. Brown's home were full of guests, who were glad of the opportunity of doing something for the Home in this delightful manner. the varied character of the entertainment THE alumnt and former students of Eldersridge Academy will hold their second annual banques and reunion on the first Monday of December at Hagan's. All stu

dents of the city and vicinity are invited. Mayor Gourley. President of the associa-tion, will preside and make the opening ad-dress on "In Politics and Out." The leading address will be by Hon. Henry Watson, of Greenville, Congressnan-elect, on "Saved From the Wreck." Short addresses will also be made by Drs.T. D. Davis, E.S. Riggs, James McCann. Cadwalader. Evans and J. W. From the Wrock," Short addresses will also be made by Drs. T. D. Davis, E.S. Riggs, James McCann, Cadwalader Evans and J. W. Smith. W. C. Anderson, Esq., will speak on "How to Make a Dictionary Interesting," and Prof. T. B. Elder, for over 30 years a professor in the academy, on "Raw Material as It Comes to Us." Rev. Dr. N. B. Kelly, principal of the Academy, will speak on "Our Outlook." Among those expected to be present are Rev. Dr. W. W. Moorhead, of Greensburg: Rev. Dr. J. D. Moorhead, of Greensburg: Rev. Dr. J. D. Moorhead, of Greensburg: Rev. Dr. J. D. Well, of Kittanning; H. J. Loran, of Loran's Ferry; Rev. W. E. Donaldson, Rev. J. D. Owens, Dr. C. C. Huff, Rev. Dr. Gilson, Rev. Dr. J. S. Elder, Dr. J. W. Elder, J. W. Elder, J. W. Elder, J. W. Elder, Esq., J. W. Smith, Esq., Frank Beckwitt, Mrs. Dr. Larimore, Rev. G. W. Hood, Jefferson Christy, Washington Christy, Levi Bird Duff, Esq., H. S. Floyd, Esq., J. C. Kuhn, Esq., T. D. Conningham. Esq., Lewis E. Marchand, Esq., Drs. H. W. Fulton, James MoCann, Phil Mowery and Green. The semi-centennial of the academy will come next year, the same year with the Columbian Exposition, and will be appropriately celebrated. W. C. Anderson, Chairman of the Executive Committee will give the views of the committee on the subject.

YELLOW and white chrysanthemums, with ferns and smilax, were arranged in an artistic way in the parlors of Mrs. William Pickersgill's residence, Western avenue, yesterday afternoon, as she received her friends with the assistance of her three daughters. The reception was one of the pleasantest The reception was one of the pleasant given in the two cities so far this season.

THE bazaar and supper, under the auspices of the ladies of the Eleventh U. P. Church yesterday was an unequivocal success. The intertainment is to be repeated to-day.

MRS. JOHN WALKER entertained a large number of distinguished guests at the sec ond of the luncheons given by her in honor ond of the luncheons given by her in honor of Mrs. John R. McCune and Mrs. Henry Phipps. Mrs. Walker was assisted in her pleasing duties as hostess by Miss Margaret Jamison, Miss Cooper and Miss Alice Willard. Mrs. McCune will not take possession of her own home on Fitth avenue tilf the first of December.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Regina Kuhn. Mrs. Regina Kuhn died yesterday at her residence, 713 Aiken avenue, aged 76 years. Mrs. Kuhn, who is well known in the East End, was the widow of C. F. Kuhn and the mother of Charles K and G C. Kahn, of Kuhn Bros., the Fourth avenue brokers. The funeral will occur to-mor-

Obituary Notes. CAPTAIN G. P. HAMILTON, aid de camp on General Wiley's staff, N. G. P., died at his home, in Franklin, Thursday night.

REV. CHARLES CLARKE, the Unitarian divine, better known as a Chartist and Radical reformer, died at Birmingham, Eugland, Thursday. DR. KABL SPRUNER, General of the Bavarian Infantry, is dead at the age of 89 years. He was the author of Spruner's Historical Atlas, a work that made him famous. DR. ROBERT C. HAYES, of Shippensburg,

leading physician of the Cumberland Valley, died at Chambersburg to-day at the age of 79. He was the oblest physician in active practice in that town, CAPTAIN CREMIEUX-FOA, the French Hebrew soldier, is dead in Danomey after an engagement with King Benhanzin's forces in the latter part of October. The Captain first came into prominence during the anti-semitic agritation in Paris last summer, being mixed up in several ducis.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Icebergs can last for 200 years. -The supply of terrapin is almost ex-

-Chrysanthemums are Chinese, and were rought to Europe in 1790.

-The bleaching of one piece of linen requires 44 distinct operations.

-This country has 70,000 lawyers, 11,000

of whom are in New York City. -Whittling contests have been inaugur-

ted at church festivals in Sedalia, Mo.

-In the dreary deserts of Arabia the rosemary and lavender flourish to perfection. -The Nouveau Temps, the leading St. Petersburg paper, is to establish a Paris

-Three of the four Dutch universities are open to women, namely: Leyden, Utrecht and Amsterdam.

-Wire glass is about one-fourth of an inch thick and in it is imbedded a mesh-work of strong wire. -In 1813 there were 38 papers in London -8 morning, 7 evening, 7 every other even-ing, 16 every Sunday.

-Saxon women never appeared in public without the hood, which covered the hair and a large part of the face. -All the pawn shops in Moscow, Russia,

owned by Hebrews are shortly to be closed by order of the Government. -Electroplating has been applied in an

ingenious and effective manner for the preservation of lace forms in metal. -No less than 65,000 incandescent lamps are manufactured every day at an average selling price of about 75 cents spiece.

-The misericorde was a small dagger with its blade made to reach the vitals of an antagonist between the joints of the ar-

-A Mexican bricklayer lays about 500 bricks in 11 hours. An Englishman lays about five times this number in a day of ten

the world weighs 135 tons, is 40 feet in length and has a projectile weighing 1,800 -The word "preface," used in the beginning of books, was originally a word of wel-

-The most powerful and heaviest gun in

come to a meal and was equivalent to "Much good may it do you.' -The celebrated high electric light mast at Minneapolis, which is 257 feet high, has proved ineffective for lighting purposes, and is now no longer used.

-Among the students of the University of Michigan, it is said, are Messrs. Turnipseed, Toothacher, Greensteak and Champagne and Miss Annie Rooney. -A Frenchman has discovered by means

of a recently improved pyrometer that the temperature of the average incandescent electric lamp is about 3,360 degrees F. -At the table of Cambaceres a sturgeon of 187 pounds was served, brought on by 4 footmen, preceded by 2 flutists, 4 violinists and a Swiss guardsman, naiberd in hand,

-At the better class of Parisian cafes writing paper, pens, ink, etc., are furnished to the guests free. In hotels of the same city the guests have to pay for them. -A prospector in Eastern Oregon lately found an opal field, which appears to be in-

exhaustible. Among the specimens he found, it is said, were a number of beautiful black fire opals. -At a certain church near Ledbury an annual sermon is still preached against the vice of duelling. This is done in accordance with the last will and testament of a damsel whose rival lovers died fighting to her hand. -In the attempt to obtain a supply of

fresh water on Galveston Island an artesian

well has been sunk 3,070 feet and 9 inches without success. The city will now sink shallower wells on the main land and bring the water to the island through pipes. -A new idea in distress signals for shine at sea, or off a dangerous coast, is a sheet iron kite carrying incandescent lamps. The current cable is the kite string, and so long as the ship's dynamo will work, the flying signal will serve to attract attention and help.

-The ruby, sapphire, the oriental emerald, the oriental topaz, the oriental amothyst, the oriental aqua marine, the oriental chrysolite, the hyacinth and other precious stones are all aliumina, the vari-ties of color being causen by inappreciable quantities of metallic oxides. -The highest statistical authority in the United States, David A. Wells, declares that

the yearly waste in the United States, through drink, is, at least, \$500,000,000. In 40 rears \$10,000,000,000 have been thus wasted. This is equal to the whole savings of the people from 1783 to 1837. -Miles Orton, the proprietor of a circus which exhibited in Chattanooga, Tenn., on election day, bet an elephant against \$500

that Harrison would be re-elected. A young eat named Divine won the elephant and later the biz elephant marched in the Democratic procession. -The great organ in the old Mormon church at Salt Lake City has 2,704 pipes, each 32 feet long and large enough to admit the body of a man of ordinary size. It was built in the early days, when all freight was handled from Missouri river points across

the plains with ox teams -Italy stands at the head of the wineproducing countries of Europe. She manufactures balf as much again as France. Next on the list is Spain; then follow Austro-Hun-gary, Germany and Switzerland in the order mentioned. It is not generally known that the country outside of Europe which pro-duces most wine is Algeria.

-The recent application of electricity to

tanning in France has resulted in reducing

the time of tanning a large ox hide from h to 18 months in pit tanning, and from 5 to 6 months in liquor tanning, to 96 hours in both cases and also does away with continuous hand labor and the disagreeable odor so characteristic of tanneries. -The most curious and unique clock in the United States, or in the world for that matter, was constructed by Amos Lane, of Amedee, during the past summer, Lane's

curious clock, which, by the way, is all face, hands and lever, is attached to a geyer which shoots upward an immense column of hot water every 38 seconds exactly. -A remarkable instance has occurred in Annan of a lark voluntarily returning to its cage after having enjoyed a fortnight's iberty. One day the cage was blown to the ground by a gust of wind, and the door opening the bird escaped. A fortnight after the lark returned to the house, and manitested an unmistakable desire to return to its former abode. This it did to the astonishment of its owner, when the

cage door was opened. ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE.

TO THE CIGARETTE FOR ITS GOOD WORK. Oh greatly maligned and dainty smoke! You are very good natured, else you'd choke Some people. Who are so ignorant they cannot see The good you're doing all, without a fee, You're just as deadly as the kick of mule, But then your victim is each time a fool,

TOO TRUE. He was standing near an electric car line

and he had just seen a man knocked down and run over. The accident threw him into a deep, hrown study from which he was suddenly awakened by a tranger, who said:

tranger, who said:
"I see you have rapid t ransit in your city."
"Yes, sir:" was the reply.
"To what point does it run?"
"Both, I suppose." "What do you mean by both?" "Heaven and the other place."

MAMMA NEXT. They had quail for dinner last Wednesday, on Thursday they had turkey. said Tommy, age 2, "we've dot de 'itti-to-night."

BOOMING HIS STOCKS. "Doctor, can you tell me what is take for that tired feeling?" The doctor had just been to his broker's ing a little of his hard collected cash in stree way bonds, and thoughtlessly replied: "" street car."

> SIGNS PAIL, His hair is long and curly, It grows most every way. He does not bang the pl-an-a But football he does play.