SUNDAY NOVEMBER 20 1892. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

A LOOK AROUND.

"THERE is no doubt that a better feeling

line of business who does not feel relieved. We look for changes in the tariff, of course,

and changes which will benefit the import

ers, but there will be no slushing right and

left. It means much to a firm doing a busi-ness of several millions a year, as ours does,

and we shall take the President on his own

declarations. Our money all stays in the

country, the importer merely keeps his profit as middleman, and this will

the present tariff cannot be changed by a

new administration for three years, as the

present tariff is a contract between the

manufacturers and the Government. If we make the required percentage in this coun-

try at the end of the contract we can then retain the tariff, if we do not it is our fault

and we cannot hope for a continuation of

the existing arrangement, although some

sort of protection will no doubt be given. I am willing to say frankly that Mr. Cleve-

land seems to have not only recognized the teeling of uncertainty which has existed,

but has fairly done as much to reassure those interested as any prudent man could

THE sidewalks along Fifth avenue have

of a german or other exacting long drawn

out dance. Between 8 and 10 o'clock you can

see many a quiet father of a family briskly

speeding townward afoot. From 9 to 11 or

pleasant day you can see the softer sex

doing likewise. There is little or no walk-

ing out, people are too tired after the work

of the day and there are too many stiff hills

THEATRICAL men, or rather those who

re interested in local theaters, tell me that

bids well to carry out as invorably as it has

the present season is a good one so far and

begun. Always a reliable town for circuse

t has grown to be equally reliable in the

support of the rapidly multiplying houses

of amusement. With the best paying thes-

they seem below par: next, that our men

of as good material as their English

wear clothes that fit better, but are not

brethren, and that they are not as tidy and

well groomed. Then at night you are

amazed at the lighting of the streets. Ame

ican cities are as noon to midnight with

trans-Atlantic communities, and it is just as

well they are, for the pavements are worse

MRS. SCHENLEY'S London home in Prince

George's Mansions in London is not at all a

pretentious house externally but is said to

be beautifully furnished throughout. It is on the left hand side of Piccadilly going

toward Hyde Park and is just below the entrance to that park. On the corner just above her lives Sir Frederick Leighton, the

to climb.

not at all probable.

in an equal proporti

the year.

muer the circumstance

considered fatriy, we hope. far as tin plate is concerned

HISTORY OF BILLA'S COMEL

It Was Discovered in 1826 and Has Been

Missing Five Times. prevails in this city in regard to the effect of the new administration on business gen-New York Tribune. erally, since the clearly cut and dried assur-Biela's was a small comet 66 years ago, short one, and remarkable for being a double one. It was discovered in 1826 by ances made by Mr. Cleveland," said a leading Republican iron manufacturer yester-day. "He cannot be led to a radical course an Austrian officer, whose name it bears. Its periodic character was first detected by after two such speeches as he has made and retain any degree of public confi-Gambart. Its orbit brought it within a few dence, and I do not know a man in our

thousand miles of the earth. The comet returned in 1853. Then it was expected that an encounter with the earth would take place, which created a panic in the south of France. It passed the point where the expected collision was to occur a month before the earth arrived, and the nearest the two objects came to each other was 15,000,000 miles. In 1839 it was again seen. In 1846 two comets were seen to grow from one, the first recorded instance of the kind. The first discovery of the division was made in New Haven. For four months the pair traveled along side by side, 160,000 miles a part. Sometimes one was brighter than the Chier. On the night of November 27, 1872 there was a wonderful meteoric show?. In No-vember, 1886, there was another, and it was concluded that the Bleis comet was no more. That comet has been missing five times, and more than once under favorable conditions of visibility. It is once more the recurrence of its time, and perhaps it has fared up again for the final time, lighting its fires in honor of the Columbian period. nearest the two objects came to each other

of the world. its fires in honor of the Columbian period Fro. Pickering, besides observing the comet nightly with the 5-inch and the 15-inch tel-escopes, has been photographing it and fits spectrum with the 11 inch and Sinch glasses. NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

Upon a Fifth avenue car the other even

been relaid to an extent which makes walk-ing into town from the East End something ing was exacted one of those pathetic little comedies of everyday life, that, amid the world's hurly burly, go far toward giving one a keener and better appreciation of pleasant. You no longer require either an alpenstock nor hobmailed shoes to get safely A gentleman returning from town was over the pavement. It seems as though this particular exercise is becoming decidedly popular among both sexes and all ages. With middle-aged and elderly men an inseated, bearing upon his lap some choice flowers, doubtless destined for some dear

crease in the measure of the bottom of the vest or disinclination to look with interest friend or relative. The car stopped for the admission of three buxom colored women: one of them, by the sudden starting of the on a pleasing bill of fare is the motive us rebicle before she was scated, was precipi ually. The ladies in some degree are similarly ruled, but the younger ones find it a splendid aid toward sustaining the fatigue

TWO SINGERS CHIME TOGETHER.

ters in the United States among us there One the Leading Man of an Opera Com may be some reason to believe that the one proposed in the East End will keep its head pany, the Other a Divorced Wife.

above water. Even Allegheny may be CINCINNATI, Nov. 19 .- A peculiar wedding party visited the Court House this morning. The groom was Chas. Hoyden Coffin, leading steard from in this line some day, but it is man of the Lillian Russell Opera Company, A DAY and an evening in New York or

He gave England as his native land, and Pittsburg after you have been in European cities for any length of time brings before you very sharply several things. First, It is said this is the denouement of a ro-mance which began in London, where the bride of to-day was the wife of the famous musician, Randigger. A divorce has been procured, and to-day the English tenor and his handsome pupil were married. that our women folk are the handsomest and best dressed with regard to individual fitness, but in the matter of figures and size

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

William Harbaugh.

William Harbaugh, one of the oldest and best known residents of Allegheny county, lied at his late home in Sewickley yesterday morn-

died at his late home in Sewickkey yesterday mori-ing at the age of 75 years. Mr. Harbaugh came to this city when a youth. He engaged in the com-mission business with his brother, Springer Har-baugit, on Second avenue, and after a successful career retired from active business. The decrassed had been an invalid for years. As the time of his death he was connected with the Sewickley Pres-byterian Church, was a director of the First Na-tional Bank. Allegheny, and for a long time was interested in the management of the Sewickley Gas Company. Mr. Harbaugh leaves a wife and sev-eral children. They are Charles T. Harbaugh, of Mansfield & Co. Mrs. Sophrma Nevin, Miss springer Harbaugh, Mrs. Victor Strobie, of Philia-deiphia, and Miss B. Harbangh. The arrange-ments for the funeral have not been completed.

horse fairs, etc., are but copies of old En IN NEW YORK CORRIDORS.

FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1 NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- 1 met "Steve" Dorsey

n Wall street the other day, and was surprised to see how well he was looking. Dor sey came out of the celebrated Star Route trials a bruised and broken man, physically, mentally and financially. He was probabl more hurt at the descrition of prominent men whom he had made and whom he had thought his friends than from all his misfortunes. Before the great Star Route scan dal, with which his name was coupled, Bor sey was a man who made and unmade Presi dents. In the long and bitter trial, howover, that followed the exposures he found himself not only deserted, but pushea to the verge of the prison bars by the very men he had been chiefly instrumental in lifting into high official station, He found himself hounded down by newspapers that had tried and convicted him before he appeared W. Ellsworth, Chairman of the Committee on Liberal Arts of the World's Columbian Exposition. In addition to this valuable piece of money, for which a bid of \$10,000 has been made, there were also coined and de-livered to Mr. Elisworth the four hundredth, before the legal tribunal that acquitted him. Treated as a felon and denounced as an outlaw on every hand, his naturally open hearted, genial nature become soured. He drew into his shell and away from the rest

eighteen hundred and ninety-second of the new half dollars. Over 2,060 of the souvenirs were struck to-day, and the work will con-tinue until all of the 5,000,000 donated by Congress are completed. With the exception of the four valuable coins specified the re-mainder will be heid at the Mint until orders for their disposal are received from the Treasury Department. When the hour arrived Superintendent Bosbyshell was summoned to the press form Most of his time was spent in the solitude of his far Western ranch, although he had headquarters and a business connection in lower Broadway. His occasional appearance uptown was invariably the occasion for the idex finger of the idler and lounger, so he came up seldom. His habits of life, very liberal always, became gradually worse. He When the hour arrived Superintendent Bosbyshell was summoned to the press room by Ohie: Coiner William S. Steele, while Engraver Charles Barber, who designed the iamous coin, Chief Clerk M. H. Cobb and others assembled as witnesses. The first coin struck had a flaw in it, but the second was periect and was placed in a box with a certificate to the effect that it was the first of the 5,000,000 half dollars. One hundred proof pieces were turned out by hand before power was applied to the machinery. was a brainy man of restless energy and proud courage struggling in vain against terrible odds-and pretty soon he was down. He was very much down, too-with suits knee deep. But Dorsey had lots of plack. He began again, at the bottom, by changing his whole course of life. He disappeared for a wifile; now he returns to New York looking like a man who had renewed both youth and hope. He is interested in Colorado irri gation, and it is reported that he will soon be on his financial feet more solidly than The Old Question of Making Good Paper ever he was.

The Latest Swindling Scheme.

terson, in his annual report, devotes "Jack the Weeper" is well known about siderable space to a consideration of the the lower town. He has been exploited in musty question of paying soldiers who he newspapers in connection with arrest served during the War of the Rebellion, or and incarceration, has been interviewed and their widows or legal heirs, the difference had his portrait printed and on various oc-casions has sworn off from professional weeping. "Jack the Weeper" is a dimnu-tive looking specimen of 7-year-old boy, with 3-9-year-old face and a stock of experience and counting rarely accumulated by mankind this side of 60. He is ostensibly a newsboy, but the fratenity hold him in great con-tempt or know him ealy to thump him. His "racket" has been to get a bundle of papers together late in the evening and weep at the foot of the elevated status downtown. Sym-pathetic people cast him pennies and neickels and dimes, and sometimes an occasional place in the weeper's inside pookst-all on the supposition that ne was an honest lad who had been "stuck." Twus the weeper found that tears could be coined into cash more easily and profitably than by the or-dinary course of the newstrade. But just as "Jack" had worked up a fairly regular trade in comes a policeman-a coid an dc-culating man of the world with a club-and tooke up business by arrest, examination and consequent publicity. The foot of the downtown statirway of a station able part of New York recently oc-toured a scene which demonstrated that "Jack the Weeper" ind not only not gooe on of business, but had that only not goo to do business, but had the all yn the foot of the seel" world with a club-and dimes, and profitably then by the or-dinary course of the mass traits improved to business, but had not only not goo to do business, but had the scient of the foot of the statis, two great big homemade items four and the swell women and dilletanter four and the swell women and dilletanter four and the swell women and the states of us the swell women and the states of the statis, two great big homemade items bout abilit and pushed it into his seek the sea. Several of us stopped out of sympathy and began to question the boy, at the same time nearly every hand in the provid hasting the accument and the bease of us and the scene presed with an appealing look acound upon the rest-out a word-me merely coughed and w had his portrait printed and on various ocbetween currency and gold. He estimates the amount to pay these men the difference at \$144,932,5000, which amount would be swelled to \$200,000,000, provided commis sioned officers were, also, paid on the gold bests casions has sworn off from profession weeping, "Jack the Weeper" is a diminubasis. The Auditor says the present indication are that the balance on the that the back pay and bounty will be exhausted long before the close of the present fiscal year, and that many claimants will have to wait for their dues unless Con-By a Short Cut From William Penn t SUNBURY, PA., Nov. 19 .- Pennsylvania offiials here confirm the report that the company proposes building a railroad from William Penn to Mount Carmel. It is believed that ultimately a connecting link will join Mount Carmel and Shenandoah,

will join Mount Carmel and Shenaudah, giving the Pennsylvania what it needs-a more direct route to Philadelphia. The company, too, is on the hunt for coal toonage, and there is no doubt there is room for it west of Shenandoah. The new line will follow the track to Mount Carmel col-llery, and then take the south side of the mountain to Centralia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,-The President to day issued an executive order, restoring to the public domain all the lands described in the Executive order of May 17, 1884, by in the Executive order of may R, 1884, by President Arthur, that lie west of the 110° west longitude in Utah. The order of Presi-dent Arthur withheld from sale and settle-ment and set a part for "Indian purposes" a very much larger tract. The lands now re-stored are only the western half of the small part lying in Utah and there is strong reason to believe it is very rich in mineral

reason to believe it is very rich in mineral gold, silver and copper. Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, is not likely to be

when there were vacant seats in the end cars. Yet every station will add its quota to the

A Poor, but Wise, Professor.

There is a well-known gentleman in thi

week to kill copy.

More of a Millinery Show

"The horse show," said a visitor to New York who had been there on the opening night, "ought to be called the millinery show. Nine-tenths of the reni display was in dress goods, the other tenth in horses. After all, the flower shows, banch shows and the

horse fairs, etc., are but copies of old En-glish customs. There is more horse in the Englishman's show and less attention to millinery. The most conspicuous leature of the Madison Square Garden entertainment was the acreage of stylish bonnets and white shirt fronts. Very few people paid much attention to the horses. What the swells came to see was each other-the rest of the world went to see the swells." CHARES T. MURHAT.

CENTS THAT MEAN BOLLARS. First of the Columbian Half-Dollars Turned

BACK DUES OF VETERANS.

Depreciation Is Revived.

ovides for their payment during the

THE PENNSY TO BE SHORTENED

Shenandoah Via Mount Carmel.

Mineral Lands for Settlement

-There are nearly 500 buffalos in the Out in Philadelphia. Yellowstone National Park. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- The most valuable -Supper, eaten in a recumbent position. half-dollar ever made in this country, and was the principal Roman meal. probably the most valuable coin in exist--Between 1659 and 1700 nearly 100 drance, the first of the new World's Fair souv-

enirs, was turned out at the United States Mint here to-day, and delivered to James matic poets flourished in England, -A Georgia woman has a set of silver

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-France has 69,350 public schools and

-There are 76 different kinds of pund

-Spears are found in the earliest hiere

-Billiards were invented in France by

-Ice cream was first made in Paris.

14,500 private ones.

known to the trade.

glyphics of Egypt.

Devigue about 1471.

easpoons which she claims are 150 years -Four-fifths of the refuse in London to

be carried away consists of ashes and

-The Milford, Ind., Mail announces edifourteen hundred and ninety-second and torially that it will take no more wood for subscriptions. eighteen hundred and ninety-second of the

-The production of distilled spirits of all kinds in this country last year was 117, 186, 114 gallons.

-About 250 B. C., a fashion of goods with star and dice patterns became popular all over Greece.

-Among the Digger and Ute Indiana there is no edible so highly esteemed as the common grasshopper.

-Several prominent ladies in Somerset, England, have discarded the woman's saddle for the man's saddle.

-The English clergy was at first very bitter against the fork, one man declaring that its use was impious.

-Cargo steamers are growing in size. A 9,000-tonner was launched two weeks ago, and another one similar in size is being laid

-Brown University claims to be one of WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Second Auditor Patthe first colleges in this country to act in the matter of making a scientific exhibit at the Vorid's Fair

-The English Cabinet has decided that for the future the Attorney General and Solicitor General shall relinquish their pri-vate practice. -It does not seem to be generally known

that the turkey was domesticated by the In-dians long before the discovery of this con-tinent by white men, but such is the case.

-Paris gardeners buys toads, which they d for the payuse as insect destroyers. There is a regu-lar weekly sale of these hideous little ant-mais in the French capital. They cost \$1 a

ozen. -One of the largest hides ever tanned was received in Boston the other day from a San Francisco tannery. It is 14 feet in length, 8 feet in width, and weighs 700 pounds.

-Some of the boys of Berlin seem to prefer suicide to life. In the last 14 months 62 of them committed suicide. Fifty-four of them were under 15, and one of them was not 7 yours old.

-The Turkish Government has not exotly introduced civil service into its army, but it has decreed that no officer below the rank of Major shall have more than, one wife. The number of a major is a minor

-The cities that claim to be the birthplace of Columbus outnumber those ancient cities that claimed Homer, Italy, England, Ireland and Spain all having their advo-cates. Only two or three, however, insist that they have his remains.

-The largest specimen of extinct animal ever found in the world was the skeleton of Dinosaurian reptile, discovered in the Bad Lands in 1882. The weight of the skull alone was 594 pounds and of the whole skaleton 1,900 pounds. It is now in the rooms of the Academy of Natural Science, Philadeiphia.

-The German Socialists report that they ontrol 70 newspaper organs, of which 22 are political d dlies. The subsidies granted to some of them amount to 66,000 marks a year. The *Vorwarks*, the leading socialist organ, circulates about 37,000 copies and makes money. The Socialist book trade is also growing.

-The fumes and exhalations from the sent to the Senate. There is a pretty well sulphur springs of Colorado can be distinguished at a distance of fully 20 miles. The guissied at a distance of fully 20 miles. The peouliarly pungent smells resulting from bushand prairie fires may be perceived at a distance of 30 miles or more. The delicions perfume of the forests of Ceylon is carried by the wind 25 miles out to sea. -In 1889-90 12,686,973 pupils were enrolled in the elementary and secondary public schools of the nation. In 1880 there were but 9,867,505. The average daily attendance in 1990 was 8,144,938. For the support of pub-lic schools in 1890 the sum of \$140,274,484 was appropriated, or an expenditure of \$2 24 per capita. School property is valued at \$73,394.--It is said that Christian missionaries in foreign countries have more trouble to convert Mohammedans than any other class of people. Pagans are much more easily reached. Even the followers of Confuctus and Brahma occasionally yield some of their number to the appeals of the Catholic or Protestant missionaries, but the disciples of the prophet are as impervious as stone.

-The last year is said to have been one

of general prosperity to the Oklahoma

farmer. The real and personal property of the Territory the Governor estimates at \$40,-

-Public executions in Paris prove very

-In Tokio, Japan, surgical operation

are very successful, and the healing process

rapid, owing to the abstinence of the people

from alcohol, and their not being flesh eat-

ers. The mortality is only 20 per 1,000, in spite of the large infant mortality due to lack of care. It is not unusual to see a week-

old baby strapped on the back of a child about 8, and sent out to be jumbled about as

its infant nurse disports itself with other

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE.

TOO POLITE.

"I thought young Hopetobe was on your

"I don't know; he wasn't on the field long nough to tell." "Why, did he get hurt?"

"No: he ran into a fellow and stopped to beg

HE ENEW THE SIGNAL.

"Do you see that blonde gentleman com-

On number two the blonde gentleman started on

a dead gallop, dodging everything, including tole-graph poles. He was Willie Kountzjam, the foot-ball player.

RAH, RAH, RAH, YALE.

Footballs and coming out balls are very

A FEW BACKS.

"Mirandi, when my boy first went to col-

leege they called him a mossback, and now I see by his hore paper they're callin' him a full back." "'Can our boy be drinkin', Cyrus?" "'I dou't know, but Ph pack my grip and go right on, and if he is he'll be a called back quicker than greased lightent".

FOR ASTRONOMIC REASONS.

"Why do you play that brutal game?

"It's full of knocks and Jars." "That's exactly why I play it, dear, I'm studying up the stars."

The battle's o'er, the victory's ours,

Wave high the fing of blue,

And rah for Yale a mighty rah,

Come, every man of you. Another feather's in our cap, Old Cambridge now is dead:

So let us shake the blue to-night,

And use fair Harvard's red.

than greased lightnin' I''

children in the streets.

"No, we only tried him."

"Wasn't he any good?"

ng down the street yonder?"

"Yes." "Well, watch him run. 14-15-24-2."

up to £6

ut 15s per

the talance in either House has an absolute veto over all measures on which the larger parties are already divided.

TABLISHED FEBRUARY & 190-Entered at Pittsburg Postofic mithfield and Diamond Streets. and 80 Diamond Street, New Dispatch

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24 pages, made up of THREE PARTS. Failure on the part of Carriers, Agents. Newsdealers or Newsboys to supply patrons with a Complete Number, should be prompt ly reported to this office.

CITTSBURG, SUNDAY, NOV. 20 1892

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

STILL TO BE GUARDED AGAINST. Cholera at Lyons and Buda Pesth is a

of that latitude, which permits the development of sporadic cases from the infection wide spread through Europe. But the arrival in Canadian waters of a steamer with five cases on board is an evidence of the persistence of the disease even under conditions which are supposed to stop it.

These facts show that the possibilities of cholera are not yet ended. It is most improbable that it can develop to any extent during the winter months; but nothing short of the most sleepless vigilance is likely to prevent the germ from coming in, in some unsuspected - hale of goods or the baggage of some equally unsuspecting traveler. The influences which favor the introduction of the germ are illustrated by the almost unanimous attack which the press of Philadelphia is making on the United States authorities for enforcing the President's proclamation against a vessel that had been passed by the port officials. Commerce does not wish to be hampered by strict quarantine regulations, and will only acquiesce in them under the threat of the most imminent peril.

It should be clearly recognized that the safety of the country against cholera next lant and rigid continuance of quarantine throughout this winter and the coming sum- claim on Mr. Cleveland's gratitude, mer. Even with that it should be under- It had opposed his nomination. At stood that there is no com unless the city is brought to the highest sanitary condition. Pittsburg should take steps to maintain the praiseworthy s mitary standard which she reached unler the pressure of the peril last September. The State Board of Health should be armed with full powers and supplied with ample funds. It is a startling commentary on our political system that while the State has ample funds for political bankers to use as capital, it does not supply a State Board serving gratuitously with the funds necessary to protect the people against an epidemic. That condition of affairs should not last longer than the first month of the next session of the Locislature. If proper precautions are taken everywhere this country need not fear cholera. But negligence or over-confidence may be attended with the most fatal results.

thirds vote in Congress, a party holding struction company by which the directors contract with themselves for performance of the work, do not promise a complete freedom from the Panama Canal Now suppose that the People's party scandals.

strict'v Democratic measure should pass ite measures should be enacted. We may credit them, with sense enough to know that they codid not force assent to any sub-Treasury, our Government control of

all stand on a platform which makes free silver a paramount issue; and it is possible that they might be kined by one or two Democratic Senators on that point. Let

into a law."

POSTAGE-Sunday teme and all triple number

erticles. If compensation is desired the price expected must be named. The courtesy of re-

This issue of THE DISPATCH contains

not unnatural result of the mild climate

year can only be secured by the most vigi- Tammany had not even by the most

The Dispatch. 1546 Sena tors should undertake to say that no The experience of the Panama scheme, and that of our own Pacific railways,

Congress until one or more of their favor- | makes the pending Nicaragua proposition an excellent one for rejection. If private investors wish to put their money into the project they have the right to do so, and take their own measures for seeing that the money is economically applied for the railroads, or land loan schemes. But they

us imagine that this compact body in the Fifty-third Congress of those Democrats who believe in caushould say to the . Debaocrats in

the House, "Gentlemen, you wish certain tariff reductions passed, to which we are not averse. But we also wish a free silver bill passed to which a majority of your members are favorably disposed The passage of your measure will depend on the passage of ours; and we will see to

confronting the responsibilities of legislait that no tariff bills get past the Senate tion, declares himself in favor of conservuntil free silver coinage has been enacted ative action. The newspaper interview reports the

Senator as saying that the tariff will be re-What would the Democrats say to such duced on conservative lines, and as ridia dilemma? If the decision depended cullng the idea of an extra session with solely on President Cleveland it is probathe remark: "Mr. Cleveland is too levelble that his positive independence, and his clear ranking of the currency question as headed for such nonsense. He does not believe in a cavalry charge upon the exequal in importance to the tariff, would make him refuse such a dictation. But isting system of taxation and finance, and the decision does not rest on hha alone. he will proceed slowly." When the rad cals among the free-

purposes of the company.

A SIGNIFICANT STRAW.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, has by a pub-

lic interview placed himself in the ranks

tions and deliberate proceedings when it

comes to dealing with the tariff. Senator

Vest is liable as a result of the heat of

conventions and campaigns to talk of "a

war of extermination against protected

industries." But the value of sober second

thought is apparent when the Senator,

traders find Senator Vest taking the part

of slow and careful action they will per-

ceive that the policy of smashing things can

not obtain the support of practical men

among the Democrats. This is as it should

be. The Republicans who desire that the

Democrats should ruin themselves by

bringing on business troubles show that

they care more for party interests than

the welfare of the country. The radical

Democrats who want the tariff reformed

altogether and at once, show that they

care more for theories than for conditions.

HAITI affords the comic opera com-

poser an unrivaled field for the realistic de-lineation of extravagant situation. The

mly trouble is that in depicting a revolu-

tionist amid tropical surroundings, ordering gorgeous uniforms and designing conspira-

cies in order to keep up his boarding house credit, it might be held that the legitimate

limits of the imagination had been passed.

But when an air of philanthropy is given to

the plotter's schemes by his anxiety to post-

pone action until the harvest has been gath-

Concede that he would veto free silver. even at the sacrifice of his favorite tardf measure, the bill then goes back to Congress. Would there or would there not be enough Democrats in both Houses, swaved by the consideration supposed as well as their personal favor to that measure, to

pass the bill over the President's veto? It is by no means certain that free silver may not by the maneuvers of politics be pushed to priority over the Democratic tariff measures. It would not be strange if the Third party Senators should try to

force other measures to enactment by virtue of their position; but that course with the silver issue presents very tangible possibilities of success.

A OUESTION OF GRATITUDE.

The story of Mr. Thomas G. Shearman to the effect that Mr. Cleveland used the "big, big D" in refusing Mr. Sheehan's request that he would pledge himself to turn over all the offices to Tammany is received by the New York Commercial Advertiser with a spirit of belief and also of bitterness. The Commercial Advertiser

ered, lest over-hastiness should injure the island's trade, the ridiculous is swamped in the magnificent, and fact, indeed, proves thinks the story true among other reasons. stranger than fiction. because "it implies ingratitude, and Mr. Cleveland is nothing if not ungrateful, THIS is an inconveniently late date for and also because it involves profanity and the resignation of World's Fair officials and Mr. Cieveland is never so emphatic as talk of Congressional investigation. Every effort will be necessary in any case to when he has recourse to bad language." have things ready for the date of opening. This exhibits the intolerant enmity which is characteristic of the recent con-MR. GLADSTONE'S difficulties become vert to any party or creed. The resort to more and more manifest as time goes on. Since it is evident that the framing of a the emphasis of the word usually-and we believe in Mr. Shearman's report-exhome rule measure for Ireland involves se rious revenue complications, it is unfortu-

pressed by dashes, is not likely to be seriously defended. Nor, we may add, is it nate that no abler financiar than Sir Will. to be seriously attacked. It was a way of iam Harcourt should be Chancellor of the Exchequer at this time. But whatever weakness Harcourt might be expected to impressing the person to which it was addressed, with the fact that Mr. Cleveland display if left to his own devices for the demeant what he said. As to the charge of sign of a budget, it must not be forgotten that the Grand Old Man himself is among ingratitude that is more serious, but it is

also disproved by the facts of the case. the ablest financiers that England ever produced, and more than competent to give his On the theory that the story is true, Minister all the necessary advice. which our cotemporary proceeds upon, at the time that the remark was made RUSSIA is threatened with another fam. ine. A few more seasons of this kind folwanton spoils doctrine, the slightest lowed by plague and pestilence may be expected to place the Czar's domains in the

ONLY AN INCIDENT.

In the light of the election returns, both Democrats and Republicans are likely to agree that much more was made of Commissioner Peck than the case justified. But it is an interesting fact that the prosecution against the Commissioner for the alleged destruction of official papers has been thrown out by a decision of the court at Albany on the ground that the law neither directed him to preserve all his official documents nor provided him with a repository for them.

This ends a case which is one of the most remarkable on record. It was a prosecution by a political party of one of its own appointees. By its own showing it accused the party inciting the prosecution in public position. Its real significance, however, was the practical assertion of a party claiming to urge a reform policy that a statistician put in office by one party must only produce the kind of statistics desired by that party and must suppress any showing that does not suit it. Yet neither Peck's statistics nor the in-

dictment which the Democratic party brought against itself in indicting him, had much influence on the election. The people had made up their minds, and in cident.

SILVER POSSIBILITIES.

The possibility of a renewal of the silver agitation is reviewed by the Philadelphia Ledger, with the assertion that "Demo cratic success does not mean free silver." The defeat of the silver bill in this Congress by the Democratic House, the the well-known opposition of the Presideat-elect to that measure are good grounds for the assertion that so far as the Democratic control gained by the recent election is concerned, it does not imply free silver.

But when this thesis is carried to the conclusion that there is "no reason to ignores some very positive possibilities created by the results of the late election. It is not to be forgotten that the Third party successes which carry with them Senators from the Western States were based on free silver as a leading issue even paramount to the tariff. The People's party Senators attain an importance much beyond their numbers or statesmanship by the fact that they will probably hold the balance of power in the Sanat importance of such a ----Preset

train he a

the fact that while power is subject to b

that time it was making known its intention to support him in the campaign for reasons which were doubtless satisfactory to itself. When one of the members tried to exact a very high price for that service Mr. Cleveland emphatically refused. With that refusal made before Tammany had done a thing to aid Mr. Cleveland's election, it is simply purblind political prejudice to assert that it was ungrateful.

Such a charge is the more puerlle when made by a Republican paper, because an opposition journal onght to be able to see that if there is any claim of gratitude in the case there is one wholly paramount to that of Tammany. Mr. Cleveland was

elected by the vote of the people of the United States. If he is to be swayed by gratitude it should impel him to administer the offices for the benefit of the people and not for the benefit of the Tammany ring, which the Commercial

Advertiser for some inscrutable reason seems to think should be done. We are not vouching for the truth of the story. But we hope that it is true: for it is quite creditable to Mr. Cleveland

and not entirely discreditable to Mr. Croker, who is reported to have endorsed Mr. Cleveland's language. VICIOUS CORPORATE MANAGEMENT.

The announcement that the prosecution of the Panama Canal Company's directors has been decided on by the French minis-

try is accompanied by positive assertions of the most decided fraud and peculation in the operations of the company. It is one of the features of the case that men of such world-wide reputation as De of putting an unreliable and corrupt man Lesseps in the management, and Eiffel among the favored contractors are involved in the charges that the funds of the company have been most dishonestly wasted. The payment of 60,000,000 francs to Eiffel for work that was never done and machinery that was never furnished is one of the allegations showing the

scale on which fraud is charged. The affair has two phases of importance. One is the evidence which it gives of the difficulty of exposing and correcting even the most fingrant disbonesty in the manhe light of the event, it is now shown agement of great corporations by into have been no more than a campaign in- fluential men. Although unparalleled extravagance in the management of the

Panama enterprise was proved by the comparison of the work done with the money expended, it was impossible to secure a formu-

lation of the charge of fraud until the company had become bankrupt. Even then the official liquidator showed a disposition to cover up rather than expose national platform of the Democracy and the traces of dishonesty. It required a Cabinet decision to determine the prosecution after the failure of the enterprise was absolute and definitive. Here we see a new illustration of the adage that only transactions of this kind which score a failure, are brought to justice.

The case also suggests that if the peculations are anything on the scale charged, fear" a renewal of the silver agitation, it the faiture of the enterprise is due not to the natural cost of the work but to the wholesale stealing of the company's funds. This has a reflex bearing on the Nicaragua enterprise. That work is estimated to cost less than the Panama canal; but if its funds are used to enrich contractors, it may cost as much or more. What is the guarantee in the organization of the American enterprise

against the repetition of the dishonesty? Certainly the features of asking the United States Government to endorse a loan \$25,000,000 greater than the estimated

SENATOR QUAY is expected to deliver an address to the Western University of Pennsylvania on Practical Politics. "Practical" politics is a subject upon which he Senator may be expected to speak with that unimpeachable authority to be derived only from a long and intimate experience of the matter. It would be a good plan to have this lecture followed by one on Civil Ser vice Reform from Commissioner Theodore evelt.

BLELA's comet-or what there is left of t-indicates by its 180-mile-a-minute gait that it has caught the record-breaking mania which has been abroad in the earth this year.

hands of some international receiver.

TYPHOID fever, scarlet fever and diph theria are all diseases which lack of sanitary surroundings do a great deal to encourage. And their prevalence in a section of McKeesport should be a warning to resi-dents there to look after their drainage and have a general cleaning up as soon as possible.

MR. GEORGE MILLER, Collector of Inernal Revenue for the Twenty-third district of Pennsylvania, should be a connoisseur in the taste of dead sea fruit by this time.

WHEN members of the Farmers' Alliace unite to form a Cotton Trust, what will become of their anti-monopolistic professions? But these gentlemen, after all are no nearer to identifying their practice with their precept than most other folk in this

age when self-interest reigns supreme.

THIS is the season when railroaders and telegraphers are apt to wonder whether it really would not pay them to bury their wires everywhere, and once for all.

THERE is no reason why Government employes in the District of Columbia should not be put under the protection of the Civil Service Reform Commission. And any enlargement of that body's sphere of usefulness is a reform movement to be encour aged.

HENCEFORTH police officers should learn. that their professional occupation guaran-tees no immunity from the dangers of toying with loaded firearms.

THERE appears to be no doubt that those Belgian gas blowers were attempting to

PROMINENT AND POPULAR.

THE President has recognized Jorge Madrilley as Consul for Spain at San Francisco. IT is reported in Montenegro that Prince

Nicholas is losing his mental faculties, and that a regency is contemplated. MADELINE BROHAN, one of the most

harming of the actresses of the Francais, turns ought to be the daughter of a Scotel nan named Brown. DR. WILLIAM WALTER WEBB, of Phil-

adelphia, has been chosen to succeed Dr. Adams as President of the famous Episcopal Training School at Nashotah, Wis.

WILLIAM DICKEY was sent to the Maine Legislature in 1843, and they are sending him there yet. He was re-elected at the recent election, and is now 81 years old.

THE Duke of Connaught, when appointed Commander in Chief of the Brisish army, will have a salary of \$60,000, and this in ad dition to his otheremoluments from military ppointments.

TERENCE JOHN TEMPLE BLACKWOOD an English diplomat, aged 20 years, the sec, ond son of the Marquis of Dafferin and Ava-will wed Miss Flora Davis, daughter of John Davis, of New York.

SCHUBERT was a rapid worker. He often composed the music of three or four songs in a single night. He died at the early age of \$1, yet in his brief life he com-posed over \$0 songs, several operas, masses, cost of the canal, and of forming a con-

and Pres while a square around the corner in Victoria Mansions is the home of the Wilsons, o Tranby Croft and baccarat fame. Mrs. ichenley has a lovely villa near Can which the Royal Duke of Albany died, it being rented at the time. This lady who

of so much importance to Pittsburg i nuch liked in London and so are her fai daughters and son. The whole family are enthusiastic on the subject of yachting and they take part in cruises about the Isle o Wight and along the channel a large part of

THIS reference to Mrs. Schenley reminds me of the remarks made by a very old Pitts-burg merchant to me recently. "It is not ourg merchant to me recently. renerally known." says he, "that Cantain chenley was not only an English officer, but took part with his countrymen under Gen

eral Packenham at the battle of New Or leans. My father often told me of conver sations which he had with Colonel O'Harr who gathered together the great estate owned by the Dennys and Schenleys. He had been Quartermaster of Anthony Wayne's army, and while busiest in handling store

and other things for the troops, he ran completely out of stationery. He had actually no paper on which to keep ac-counts and could procure none, so he jotted down the data on white bark with sharpened sticks blackened by fire. When he came to settle up with the Government he handed in

all the regularly kept accounts first and settled them and then turned over the char coal affairs. You can imagine the how raised by the department officials and the protests made by them. It turned out al right, however, in the end and there was

settlement so satisfactory that Colonel O'Hara had a profit of \$80,000 in cash. This he invested in Pittsburg real estate, buying up soldiers' grants and all sorts of available pieces. Just before he died he had the talk with my father to

which I have referred. 'I am a poor man in ready money,' said he, 'but some day my de scendants will be all the better for my in vestments. The good God never put all that coal in the hills around Pictsburg without intending that the time would come for Pittsburg to be a mighty manufacturing city. If those who own the property there are wise enough to hold it intact they will have a royal fortune.' I have heard estimates ranging from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 as the present value of the Schenley estate, so

the wise old man knew whereof he spoke. I SEE it is announced that Captain Wat tary Foster, of the Treasury, ought to need little more time to come to a decision on Can dhis brother skipper, of the Cas York, have not been able to become Ameri-can ditizens in time to retain their com can ditizens in the to retain their com kins, of the Inman Steamer City of Paris, and his brother skipper, of the City of New

mands when these vessels are placed on the American register. This will be regetted by many Pittsburgers who know both men When the new registry goes into effect the line will run to Southampton to compet with the North German Lloyd line, and many hours will be gained by this to travel ers between New York and London. It is said in London that a combination of American and English railroad and steams capitalists intends to run a line of fleet shin capitalists include to fun a fine of fleet sings between some point in high northern lati-tude on the American coast, say on New Brunswick, and some place on the Irish coast. These terminals are to be connected with New York and London respectively by

with New York and London respectively by railroads running fast trains. It is figured that this would enable the trip between the two capitals to be made in close to five days, but there is so much danger from ice a greater part of the year in an extreme north-ern passage, it is not likely this scheme will ever come to much. Speaking of this and of fast trips, it will seem strange, but is ra fact, that a salling vessel way back in the 'non made, the vorage iron this country to "s made the vorsage from this country eat Britain is a law hours above five day is passage was from St. John's to son sh port. Waltur.

Between Scylls and Charybdis. Washington Post.]

Perhaps Senator Hill fears a matrimoni alliance would mean a divorce from poli 104. So Totten Was Right After All St. Louis Glate-Democrat.] atenant Totten is the only man who atenant Totten is the only man who coms to have had a premo

at land-slide of the Sth Instant.

Ex-Congressman Milton Saylor

Ex-Congressman Milton Saylor, of Ohio, once temporary Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives, died suddenly at his residence in New sentatives, died suddenly at his residence in New York Thursday. Mr. saylor was alawyer, but had not practileed much in the past five years. He was numarried, 61 years old, and in comfortable cir-cumstances. He was born in Lewisburg. Prebie county, 0. November 4, 1831; was graduated from Miami University in 1852, and afterward from the Cincinnati Law School, He practiced law in that city, and was ele ted from there to the State Legis-lature of 1862-3. In 1575 he was elected Representa-tive to Congre a, and served continuously in the House until 1850. In 1576 he was elected Speaker pro tempore. Owing to the death o Speaker Kerr he was Acting Speaker for several months. ishing, here was the same sharp-eye benevolent lady in the midst of a group of sympathetic women just starting a libera

sympathetic women just starting a notice subscription. My first impulse was to jump in and grab her and yell for the police; but I conquered it and walked away, wondering how much money there was in this new suap of the woman and the weeper. Captain Perry Brown, Rochester, Pa. A Feature of Metropolitan Life.

Captain Perry Brown, who has been ill It must strike any observant person who for a week past with what developed into conges-tion of the lungs, died at Rochester, Pa., Friday ses the elevated much that some exhibit a good deal of stupidity. At the down-town stations in the late alternoon

tion of the lungs, died at Rochester, P.a., Friday morning. He was 72 years old, and leaves two children, his wife having died about four years ago. Hon. H. P. Brown, of Rochester, President of the People's Electric Street Rallway, is a son of the deceased, and Mrs. S. H. Campbell, of Beaver Falls, is a daughter. Captain Brown was well known among the river Boatmen, and particularly as captain between Pittsburg and New Orleans. He retired from steamboatlug 20 years ago, and has lived at Rochester on his investments in real estate. Mr. Brown was a member of the Bridge-water Presbyterian Church and a public-spirited citizen. and especially at those stations of the Sixth avenue line in the great shopping districts, women pour upstairs in solid columns and crowd the piatforms in droves. As a rule crowd the platforms in droves. As a rule they attempt unanimonaly to board the particular cars directly opposite or nearest to the ticket chopper. There are a few who have profited by experience and seek the first or last car of the truin. These cars are frequently unfilled when the three middle cars are packed to suffocation. And those who are in the first and inst cars are usually men. I have often seen from 40 to 50 women hanging to straps in the middle of a train when there were vacant seats in the end cars.

Obituary Notes.

WILLIAM CLEVELAND, second cousin of Presi-dent-elect Cieveland, died Friday at Sellersburg, Ind., of typhoid-pneumonia, Mr. Cleveland was MISS KITTIE CYLER, of Mr. Clemens, Mich.,

died last Tuesday from consumption. She con-tracted the cold this summer when out fishing with a party of Pittsburgers.

THOMAS C. LOVE, who has been a traveling agent for the Drummond Tohacco Company, St. Lonis, the past three years, dropped dead of heart disease in the office of the Central Hotel, Altoona, Friday evening. REV. DR. JAMES CASPAR CLUTTERBUCK, & dergymau of the Church of England, who was sentenced at London a year ago to imprisonment for four years for obtaining money by faise pre-tenses, has died in prison of syncope. W. W. EDGAR, editor of the Firginia Lan

newspaper published at Petersburg. Va., in the in-terest of the colored people, died Friday. He as one time represented Petersburg in the Virginia Legislature, and always took an active part in polpigs,

SCHUEZ FOR THE SENATE.

Mn. SCHURZ is an able rhetorician and nim ble adventurer in politics .- New York Sun. Ir will not be Senator Carl Schurz from New York, whoever may be chosen as suc tessor to Hiscock .- Boston Globe.

CARL SCHURZ seems to be under the im-pression that Cleveland's election was the dawn of resurrection day.-Rochester Democraf.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> One swipe of the Tiger's paw and the Schurz boom will dissolve into thin air with a faint report, followed by a mephitic odor. - Minneapolis Tribune.

THERE are too many way stations on the Schurz route to the Senate. Besides, the New York machine is greased for the Murphy limited .- Washington Post.

Sour Mugwump papers advocate Carl Schurz for the Senate from New York. These papers don't understand yet that the Tam-many tiger has swallowed them.-Toledo

Tuz present talk about electing Car Schurz to the United States Senate is merely a "joke." It doubtless tickles Mr. Schurz nd doesn't scare the man who is going to get the place .- New York Press.

CARL SORURS, he of unsavory political pre-dilections, is a candidate for Senator from the State of New York on the nom

of the Mugwumps. He will never know that he is in the nace.-Grand Rapids Herold. Cast Souths is sufficiently a philosopher to thing that if the Senstorial lightning does not strike him there will be enough of im left over to be a constant reminder that he cannot be overlooked when politics is on the carpet .- Philadelphia Tim s.

Now that the New York machine has de clared that Murphy shall go to the United States Senate, the Mugwamps may as well pick the shoe pegs from their coat tails and consider their case settled. They are knocked silly as usual,-St. P.nd Pioneer.

and secoped in the coin. In the excitement of the moment I forgot an errand I had at the next station and went past it. Then 1 got ont, went up the otner side and rode back. There was a little mob gathered on the downtown side at the foot of the stairs. So nearly like the other mob was it that at first I thought I had made another mistake and gone back to my starting point. But no; it was the next station. ablished feeling in this woman's place is the House.

Rome Wasn't Built in One Day.

Should Bun for Congress.

New York World.] Pittsburg again bestirs itself over a rumon that its late Superintendent of Police was noisoned. It would have been a good plan

was the next station. Well, "shiver my timbers," as the old sait says, if here wasn't the same boy with the same graveyard cough, the same weep, the same old papers; and, what was more astono settle that report when it first came up. Don't Use Fire-Crac kers. Evening Wisconsin, 7

phis Times. 1

A cannon cracker thrown by an election jollifier at Pittsburg totally blinded a 7-year-old boy. Isn't it about time the size of re-crackers was limited by law?

MR. POWDERLY IN ST. LOUIS.

Upon the question of the restriction of im. migration Mr. Powderly strikes the right key.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

THERE is nothing novel in Mr. Powder ly's views, but they possess significance by rea-son of the office which he holds,-New York

MR. POWDERLY is one of the few leaders in labor organizations who appreciate the importance of putting a check on immigra-tion.-Philadelphia Press.

000,000. There are 5 national banks in the Territory, with a deposit account of \$150,000 each, and 4 incorporated banks, 2 with \$50,000 capital and 1 with \$30,000. There are also 14 private banks with an average capital of \$15,000. MR. POWDERLY'S address at St. Louis contained some good suggestions, but as a whole it was addressed to a single class and a single interest.—Indianapolis Journal. profitable to the owners of houses com-manding the scene. Windows are let out

THE Knights of Labor, in session at St. for the occasion, the landlords watching for louis, heard Mr. Powderly tell them that the first sign of the execution, and then at immigration should be restricted, and that once sending word to the persons who have hired the room. If an ordinary criminal is no one should be allowed to vote unless he executed the charge is usually about 15 place, but should the offender have o mitted any remarkable crime the price could read his ballot. And Mr. Powderly

full cars. The end cars are particularly desirable in winter because there is little or none of the terrible draught that sweeps through the cars that are opened at both ends every time the train approaches a station. But this apparent is the fact that many women will hang to a strap with vacant seats one will hang to a strap with vacant seats one way or the other a few feet distant in the same car. You can see this every day and every trip. It is one of the eurious things of metropolitan every day life. My obserwas right.-Harrisburg Telegraph. MP. POWDERLY appears to be more strongly in favor of restricted immigration than ever. The plan he proposes is certainly sweeping enough, and is worth reading, whether one agrees or disagrees with the head of the Knights of Labor .- Boston Globe. THERE will not be any loud dissent in any uarter on this side of the Atlantic from of metropolisan every day life. My observation compels me to say that women in a crowd have no more sense than a drove of Mr. Powderly's protest against indiscrimnate immigration. The next session of Congress ought to put a law on the statute ooks that cannot be evaded or neglected .-

Detroit Journal. MR. Pownenty's suggestions for the restriction of immigration and an educational qualification for voters are both wise. If he

city who, when a young man at college, fell in love with a professor's daughter. Of ourse there is nothing remarkable about would bend all his energies to the accom dishment of these two great ends, important and substantial reforms might result .-Cleveland Leader. MR. POWDERLY'S proposals will assume im-portance if he is re-elected Master Workmap. It is reported that there is serious op-position to his re-election, but a similar re-"Oh!"

port has prevailed at every General Assem-bly of the Knights, and may not mean more ow than it has heretofore.-Baltimore American

DEAD LEAVES OF AUTUMN.

Ye dead leaves of Autumn, How ye call to mind The fallings, minfortun he fallings, misfortunes And wrecks of my kind. Blown hither and thither The gale recks not whither, By Nature resigned To the wind and the weather!

Ye dead leaves of Autumn. All sodden and sere. Mere rags that encumber

The fast failing year, Though Spring's bridal garments When April ran rivue And the pride and the glory Of summer's full prime.

.Ye dead leaves of Autun n? No sun can restore, Nor dew baims replenish The sheen as of yore; But reatleasiy shifting And tossing and drifting

In the sunshine no more Your bright beauties lifting! Ye dead leaves of Autumu!

My heart is as dead, With the glad light around me And blue sky o'erhead! And thousand the second second