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#### THE END AT HOMESTEAD.

The complete termination of the Homestend strike by being deciared off in the Curnegie works both at Homestead and Beaver Falls marks the end of a labor pregnant with instraction as to the danger fare and the necessity of some more reasomable method of settling wage disputes. As for the action of the Amalgamated Association in terminating the strike, it was the only thing to be done. Mere humanity will inspire the hone that the ployment, and that industry may now go on uninterrupted by struggles of this destructive character. To give tangible ground for this hope, however, there should be a clear recognition of the wastetal and dangerous character of wage disputes like this conducted on the principle

of se thing the question by dint of force or capheliy of enduranes. It is not necessary for this end to go over the tragic events of the trouble or to discuss the responsibility for the suffermg, disorder and loss of life which have accompanied it. Those matters are too deeply buried into the public memory to permit of any dispute that struggles like these are at their best a complete loss to industry, a source of suffering to labor, and a threat to social or ler. The case itself is a demonstration of the need of some reasonable resort to take its place. Vol untary orbitration, a new organization of industry, either on the co-operative or the profit-sharing plan, or, as more immediate in its results, a spirit of conciliation and toleration on both sides ought to be so

songht as to render impossible any more such conflicts as that which has given Homestead unfortunate notoriety for the just six months. 11 both labor and capital cannot learn

this lesson from the Homestead troubles they are incapable of receiving the instruction that is necessary for the progress of civilization.

#### THE AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

The Secretary of Agriculture in his annual report goes over a large number of tomes, some of which are reduced to the

be numbered among them. If it proves the presumption that civilization is to take to be a disappointment it will be so from | a back seat on that occusion. Why not have an entirely separate cause. A COMMENDABLE PROPOSITION. The idea which has originated in Demo-

cratic quarters, and which is alleged to be inspired from circles near to the Presidentelect, for the settlement of the tariff question by the appointment of a Commission indicates a very emphatic desire on the

part of some Democrats not only to avoid hasty action but to confine the tariff reductions to very conservative and cautious changes. The proposition as published is

THE DISPATCH tion sale at LEADING HOTELS to appoint a Commission on the subject. by that body in time to take effect in

MONEY CRDER, OR REGISTERED | that it would represent his opinion in favor of tariff reduction. The statement of the proposition is that its personnel would be selected from the business ranks. So that the conclusion points to a report carrying out Mr. Cleveland's proposal

for tariff reductions, but shaping the reductions on conservative and non-partisan lines, and with decided care against injury to business interests.

struggle of unusual bitterness. It is also vious expectations with regard to the care with which the administration would use and loss from that form of industrial war- its victory. For a party after gaining such a sweeping success to let its antagonists off with such a moderate use of its power is almost without precedent; but that such moderation would strengthen the party using it beyond all former example s equally true. If such a proposition for men will be successful in obtaining em- a tariff reduction on conservative and nonpartisan lines is tendered to the Republicans they cannot do better than acceptit, and be thankful that their defeat is attended with no more disastrons results. But, while every impartial man must applaud the moderation and even generosity of the theory, it is not to be con-

> culties in the way of making the theory work. In the first place a doubt may b suggested whether the basic idea is correct, possible. Hearings before tariff commitmen are less swayed by self-interest than other men. The character of the Commission's report might be largely determined by the business interests represented in the body. If there were a majority of the Commission from the interests they might be quite the reverse. But supposing that the Commission's

orded to Bismarck or De Lesseps. THE cyclone period has put in its appearnce in the West again. It evidently better judgment than to try to set up comsession shail authorize the President-elect petition with the evelope that occurred at the beginning of the month. .

struggling

IN Germany one old man is in retirement

there are active under largely increase

This shows that rail way management reco

ACCORDING to Talmage Russia is a Part

be remembered that the Brooklyn preaches

LIEUTENANT PEARY is reported as de-

claring that he can find the North Pole if

the Government will give him time to do it.

If the gallant Lieutenant can suggest what he or the Government can do with the

North Pole after he has found it, he may be

given liberty to make the attempt.

got all his information from the palace in

stead of from the people.

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Exposition.

gions.

Gambia.

throughout the United States, and at Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Avenue de 1 Opera, Paris, France. The Commission is expected to devote the summer to the subject and by October or Systematic subject and by October or summer to the subject and by October or November to report to the Fifty-third Congress a tariff bill which would be passed

> April or July of 1894. If it true that this plan is seriously contemplated by the Democratic leaders it would indicate a moderate and even genwas to be appointed by Mr. Cleveland the presumption would be even stronger

THE announcement that Pennsylvania will not get many of the offices was mercifully delayed until the local Democracy had Such a course would go beyond any preheld its Jubilation.

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW'S represe tation of the way in which the poor and de fenseless railroad corporations are led into cutting rates by the remorseless and design ing shippers is intended strictly for the Congressional marines." Went if winter has come we must al concede that we had a remarkable strete of beautiful, if rather dry, fall weather. MCKEESPORT nearly furnished a grade crossing tragedy Saturday night. Such clos calls as the one recorded in another column should go a long way toward abolishing

and the suburbs. cealed that there may be practical diffimight collide with the comet.

that a commission of business men is the most conservative and disinterested body tees have not demonstrated that business manufacturing interests, as is extremely unlikely, there is no doubt that the tariff changes would be extremely conservative. It the majority were from the importing report should, as is contemplated, present

a scheme of tariff reduction of very conservative and moderate character, it has to be remembered that it would have to undergo the action of Congress in which there is a strong element of the radical free-traders. Our tariff history already contains one instance in which a tariff

commission's report was changed by a Republican Congress; and the Democratic and that they expect him to be about very Congress might conclude that it was as shortly. well able to do the same thing. If the MR. AND MRS. IRA WARD, of New proposed Commission's report should not Haven, Vt., who celebrated the seventy grade of a back number by the recent | be radical enough to suit the free frade fifth anniversary of their marriage recently elections. Whitever may be individual ring, there is no doubt that we would bear have had 10 children, 17 grandchildren and opinions as to the value of protecting our anew in Congress the cry raised in the 24 great-grandchildren. iltural interests against the competi- Democratic convention, that the Demo-M. AVEROF, a Greek tion of foreign products, the country has cratic party might as well surrender to the voted in favor of another policy; and the protectionists at once. After all it would Secretary's report tending to prove the. have to be determined by the contest in good results of that idea comes some days | Congress whether the moderate or the nals. radical policy of tariff reduction should In regard to the measures which have prevail, It is nevertheless to be earnestly hoped products abroad, the Treasury calls attenports, the authoritative administration policy. This will be the hope of all unis held by Frenchmen. Europe of our pork and corn affords two prejudiced minds, first, because it indicates a moderation that contains the best ed from that policy. In these two augury for the business future; and, second, because it implies in any event nted by millions; while the addi- deliberation and care in whatever changes mence his work there next fall.

#### THE SPIRIT OF THE TOWN. gladiatorial combats and be done with it? IWDITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

-ONE of the best things about Chicago i

its profound appreciation of Chicago. One of the most admirable things about Boston is its sublime appreciation of Boston. These WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. -[Special.]-The in-ternecine strife among the Democracy over criticising the ingratitude of the imperial power he created. In France another old the preparations for the inauguration of President Cleveland has not prevented man after a career of astonishing success is cities think that all the other people in the threatened with a trial for corporate swindling. In England a third old man is planet live in their suburbs, and are to be envied or pitied in proportion to their disto perfect the legislative measur tance from these centers of privilege. The result is that Boston and Chicago for which he has been fighting the better part of the decade. The world wishes bet-ter fortune to Gladstone than the rates have unlimited public spirit. The people ave

who live in them are devoted not only to their own homes, but to the cities in which their homes are built. It is a great thing for a citizen to be enthusiastic about his had city.

I was much interested last summer, espe lially at Chester, in the old altars which the

Romans, who lived there almost as long ago as the year one, had erected to the genius IT is satisfactory to learn from the Philaloci, to the Spirit of the Town. They be-lieved after their primitive fashion that delphia Record that the locomotive works every place had its protecting divinity, and orders for motive power from the railways. the first thing for a newcomer to was to bring himself into harmony with this tutelar patron, this presiding deity, this res nizes that the products of the country wil have to be moved anyhow: and that it is for their interest to be ready to perform the work with an adequate equipment. ident ambassador from Olympus, who had his abode upon that spot of ground. Let him set up an altar to the Spirit of the Town ground, Lat and sny his prayers for the grace of good citizenship. I like that. There was some

sense as well as some good religion in that old pagan worship. That was their way of dise and the Czar a royal saint. But it must expressing their appreciation of the value and the need of public spirit.

#### Citizenship a Part of Religion.

-ONE prudent dweller in that ancient toman Chester even set up a bit of a shrine to the Genins of Avernus, to the Shade of the Nether Pit. Perhaps in wise forethought, orsecing that he might one day come into their dismal region and desiring to establish preparatory relations of friendship: or perhape, in satire, deeming that old pagan Chester to be a sort of Nether Pit set by the banks of the River Dee, and accounting the deity of the place to be no other than the

ALLIANCE, Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-There are black devil himself. I suppose that in some instances to day it would not do to become nany Spiritualists in this city, and prominent apostles of the faith are frequent visit-ors here. When an unusually gifted one votary of the Spirit of the Town. The Spirit of the Town might be the Genius of comes, meetings are held in the quarters of the Independent Church here, and these Avernus, However, I take the Spirit of the Town to meetings are generally followed by a seance. be the divinity, not of things-as-they-are, A "spirit" most frequently summoned on such occasions has been that of one Dr.

but of things-as-they-ought-to-be. We may well imitate these old Romans and account citizenship to be a part of good religion. Every Pittsburger ought to believe in Pittsburg. Wherever he goes he pught to

proclaim with blare of trumpets that Pittsourg is the finest town to live in that can be discovered between the Aurora Borealis and the Southern Cross. Our very faults are but the shadows cast by our virtues. It is smoky here, but that is because we are so busy filling orders in our mills that we cannot find

like the miry avenues in the Slough of De-spond: but that is because the city grows so fast that the Councils and the contractors, working night and day, cannot keep up

see the trunk line managers uniting in in-sisting that pooling is necessary immediatev after they have fixed up their agreement gainst cheap excursion rates to the Chicag FAVORITES OF FAME.

Navy Department for another leave of absence in order to explore the Arctic re GENERAL DODDS, the French com mander in Dahomey, is of English extrac-tion. His grandfather was born in the THE tour made by Prince Henri de

Chartres into Central Asia is already a mat ter of history. His cousin, the Duc d'Or leans, has now embarked in a similar enter-SENATOR KENNA is reported by his phy sits in a professor's chair at Princeton And these are but a few of the good men of

That is not right. There ought to be s great unbounded fund of a miration and Blaine residence that Mr. Blaine was rapidly ecovering from his slight indisposition

appreciation and affection here, out of which everybody who desires ought to be paid a large salary every week. It should be made worth while for the best people to stay here in Pittsburg.

A Step in the Right Direction.

-I BELIEVE that the permanent exhibition of the works of Pittsburg artists which THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

1893

AN INAUGURATION SQUABBLE,

District of Columbia Democrats Can't Ar-

range Matters Satisfactorily.

ither party to the controvery

A VERY MATERIALIZED SPIRIT

The Supposed Murdered Dr. Young

Lively Corpse, but Quite Secretive.

Isaac Young, who lived and practiced his

protession here some 23 years ago. One

night he left home to see a patient, and

never returned. As he was known to have

THAT MIJABES AFFAIR.

There's No Occasion for a Fuss,

not determined upon any action in the case

#### ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-"A Foggy Fi-nancial Outlook," is the title of Matthew Marshall's article for to morrow's Sun, which is as follows:

The bank statement of Saturday shows James L. Norris, the District member of the National Committee, from going ahead on that the return flow of currency from the country to the city has at last commenced the lines laid down at the private meeting n earnest, and it may now reasonably be of Democrats a week ago. An executive expected to continue until it has replencommittee was then selected and the names ished the bank reserves up to the point at sent on to National Chairman Harrity for which they stood before the autumn drain approval. Thursday night the Democratic Central Committee of the District met and began. It is noteworthy that while the week's gain in specie has been \$2,620,200, it is repudiated the action of the private gather-ing, and telegraphed to Chairman Harrity offset by a loss of greenbacks of \$501,100. This suggests the idea that bank officers are protesting against the recognition of the committee then elected. Friday night the Jackson Association met and emphatiaccumulating gold in preference to greenmacks, as being equally gool in any event, and better in case gold should go to a premium. For the present it makes no difference whether the reserves are gold or paper, the important fact being that they are increasing and that the rate of interest for noney is consequently falling. Ordinarily it would be easy to forecast the

committee then elected. Friday high the Jackson Association met and emphati-cally indorsed the action of the private gathering and of Mr. Norris, who is Presi-dent of the Jackson Association. Last night the executive inaugural sommittee held a protracted session and named a general committee of 130 to recommend to the Na-tional Democratic Committee to assist the executive committee. Mr. Norris said to-night that he had the in-dorsement of both Mr. Harrity and Senator Gorman that the inaugural committee's action would be recognized by the National Committee, and that the Central Commit-tee's opposition would not cut any figure. An incident of the meeting last night, said to be significant, was the failure of Colonel A. A. Wilson, formerly marshal of the Dis-trict of Columbia under Cleveland, to at-tend. He was at the original meeting a week ago, but sent his resignation as a member of the committee. No action was taken on it. The significance of Mr. Wilson's resigna-iton lies in the supposed intimacy of his re-lations with Mr. Cleveland, and is taken to indicate a purpose on the part of the Presi-dent-elect not to express a prederence for either party to the controvery. ourse of money matters, for a few months to come at least. We should have only to ook back to see what has happened at this season in former years to know what 'to exect now. Money ought to be easy until topect now. Money ought to be easy until to-ward New Year's Day, when the require-ments for annual settlements and for divi-dend and interest payments would make the demand for it temporarily active. Then should ensue another period of ease until spring, and then an increasing stringency during the summer, culminating in the autamn crop movement, and finally we should come back to the point at which we are at present.

#### A Little More Foggy This Year.

This year the matter is more complicated and the financial outlook is rather forgy. Although the elections are over and their result settled beyond a doubt, the politicians

are doing their best to keep up the exciteternal revenue can be readjusted to add \$25,ment which preceded them, and to confuse the judgment of business men in regard to the future. As I have repeatedly pointed the future. As I have repeatedly pointed out, nothing demands any radical change by the victorious party in the nation's in-dustrial and financial policy, and yet be-tween them and their vanquished opponents the controversy has been renewed over the practical measures now to be adopted. If the victors are wise they will insist that there shall be no precipitate legislation by Congress, but that whatever is done shall be done cantioursly and with due delibera-tion. as expressed to the correspondent of Tue Kinkey bill resulted in a decrease of revenue from that source of only about \$7,000,000, ad-mitting that the same amount would have been consumed had the tax remained as it

tion. The Republicans, aided by some Demo-erats, insist that the great point at issue in the election was whether the protection policy which has prevailed in this country for the last 30 years should be continued or whether it should be abandoned for one of free trade. The majority of the people, they say, having decided in favor of free trade, the proper thing now is to carry out their wishes and to do it as speedily as possi-ble. Hence they urge that the present Con-gress shall at once proceed to revise the tar-iff upon tree trade lines and if this Congress cannot complete the task during its final Mr. Mason thinks that it will not be found advisable to disturb the tobacco tax for the little that might be gained, with a possi-bility that nothing would be gained at all, The reduction of the tax on whisky ten never returned. As he was known to have considerable money with him at he time, the reasonable supposition that he had been made way with ior purposes of robbery came to be the generally accepted one, as long and thorough search failed to discover any truce of him. About two weeks ngo a prominent lady medium visited Allonce and the upped sec cents a gallon would suggest a vast red tion in the revenue from that source, while the consumption of whisky as a bev-erage has not probably increased greatly on that account, its extended use in scier and the arts has largely compensated for the loss by reduction of the tax, and the un the loss by reduction of the tax, and the un-paralleled production of this year will actu-ally increase the revenues over those of hist year by several million dollars. The unanu-acture is always in excess of the demand. This year the excess will be beyond any-thing known before, on account of the large crops and check prices of grain. The possi-bility of an increase of the tax will lead to a vet greater excess. Just as the possibility of In upon res trade ines and it this concress cannot complete the task during its final session which ends next March, that the new Congress, which regularly should not meet this year hence, shall be called to-gether for the purpose as soon as the pres-ent Congress expires.

The Revenues Must Be Considered. Apart from the falsity of the assertion

About two weeks ago a prominent lady medium visited Alliance and the usual se-ances were held at the Independent Church. Dr. Young was summoned from the spirit word and responded with alacrity. He gave a beantiful "talk" through the medium, ex-patiating on the the happy state he was en-joying in the spirit world. Among other things he told how unhappy he lasd long been because the men who were responsible for his taking off were permitted to go un-punished but that was passed, for they had since canne to the spirit world, and he had them now where he wanted them. The tol-lowing news item of a recent date was sent to a local paper: that the country has pronounced in favor of free trade as rgainst any protective to come. duties whatever, no revision of the tariff, however few may be the articles affected, can safely be made without an exhaustive o a local paper: "A few days ago Dr. Isaac Young, who dis-THE Peoria, Ill., revenue district appeared so mysteriously from this vicinity more than 20 years ago is revisiting the scenes of his boyhood in Achor, Columbiana can safely be made without an exhaustive inquiry into all the ramifications of the in-dustries in which they are employed, and this, it is plain, cannot be done by the pres-ent Congress or by its successor in the hasty, slap-dash way talked of. Besides, the question of revenue has to be consid-ered, as well as that of the conflicting claims of free trade and of protection, and the in-dispensable preliminary inquiry bf how much money is needed to meet the neces-sities of the Government, and how it may be raised, will of itself consume much time. The repeal of the act of July 14, 1800, di-recting the monthly purchase by the Gov-ernment of 4,500,000 ounces of silver at its market price, and the payment for it in alone is now paying into the Treasury of the United States the sum of \$100,000 a day and has been paying \$90,000 a day for some time. county. He persistently refuses to give any account of his past life." If the tax be increased it will not only lead to a decrease in the manufacture and con-sumption, but for a considerable time after the imposition of an additional tax the dis-tilleries would run short on account of a vast excess ready for the market, and it is therefore not improbable that there would The Government Receives a Report, but be an actual decrease of the revenue under an additional tax instead of an increase at WASHINGTON, NOV. 20 .- The late mail which arrived at the Department of State contained a communication from Consul least for a time. Another important statement made to the correspondent of THE DISPATCH by Commis-sioner Mason is that the higher the tax the greater the inducement to commit fraud. Not only does "moonshining" thrive best under a high tax, but there are many other ways of committing fraud that are not con-sidered beyond the morality of even so-called reputable dealers. Frauds of all kinds in gauging and weighing, by slightly increasleast for a time. ernment of 4,300,000 onnees of silver at its market price, and the payment for it in legal tender notes, is undoubtedly a meas-ure which is substantially agreed upon by both partles, and is therefore most likely to be soon effected. Yet, mischlevous as the act is, and imperatively as its repeal is de-manded by sound financial principles, it is questionable whether it would not be wiser to let it continue in operation unfit the strall premium on gold to which it is carrying us shall demonstrate its real character so plainly that everybody will see it. A repeal of the act now would also strengthen the demand in the agricultural districts for more paper money, either in General Hanna at La Guavra. The Consul General reported the facts in the case of the futile attempts of the local authorities to arrest Mijares on board the Red "D" Line steamer Philadelphia, and their recusal to surrender the vessel's, papers. But the writer kept strictly within the lines of his in gauging and weighing, by slightly increasing the size of the barrels and by many othe duty as a consular officer and made no at tempt to discuss the diplomatic aspect of methods invariably multiply just as the in ducement increases in force, and the losse from this source would add to the chance At present the Department of State has that the hope of the Democrats from the in and, indeed, none seems to be called for just crease of the tax would prove barren to : districts for more paper money, either in the form of State bank notes, as we see in Georgia, of national bank notes based upon securities other than Government bonds, or of simple screambedre, and if this down of is listressing degree. rienced by the steamship company when the vessel returns to Venezuela, the depart-ment will be prepared to meet it; but it is "By the way," said Commissioner Mason, in concluding a brief conversation on this subject, "it has been always a curious study not regarded as good practice to decide on a course of action upon the basis of events of of simple greenbacks; and if this demand is granted we shall be no better off than we are at present. to me why there should be such a hue and

## No Hopes for the Brussels Meeting.

# TWO PLANS PROPOSED.

### ocrats Considering a Couple of Ways of Raising Revenues Necessary

for Expenses of the Government-Som phant's trunk. Importations Under Lower Tariff Ex--The only fresh-water fish in the Canary pected to Be Largely Increased-Read-Islands is the cel. justment of the Internal Revenue. -About a quarter of the people in Paris

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ! WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The Democrats

base upon two measures their hope of in-creasing the revenues to an extent that there will be no danger at any time that the receipts will not comfortably exceed the expenditures of the Government. One is that, with a reduction of the tariff on

miles distant from the earth. certain lines, importations will so multiply -In France there are now in existence as to increase the amount received from 4.822 clubs, with 277,155 members. duties to the extent of \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,009 -The total yield of wine in Spain in

That is, by bringing a certain huge bulk of 1801 is estimated at a little over 549,000 (00 foreign goods into competition with domestic manufactured goods, and decreasing -At the Royal Mint at Stockholm a the product of the latter by an equal woman has for years been the engraver of ount, the sum of \$50,000,000 or \$63,000,000 meduls. may be added to the customs revenues. -Some of the African tribes null their That must happen or their scheme will not work, for, if at the reduced duty the native fincers till their joints crack, as a form of salutation. \_

manufacturer can successfully compete with the foreigner, there would certainly -Deducting their shells and juices, one be no increase of importations, quart or two pounds of oysters yield 2% to % ounces of flesh. Another view taken by those who are dis

ging into the question of probabilities is that the falling off of importations ,under -For over 900 years Nuremberg, Baaria, has made most of the toys used broughout the world. the McKinley bill is so inconsiderable as to show that practically all of the foreign -During the present year nearly 23,coods that are wanted are now imported and that under a reduced tariff it is probable 000,000 oysters have already been consumed in England and Wales. that importations would not greatly brease in bulk. Therefore, no matter wh -Neatly worked darns and patches have way the contingency is viewed, the reform-ers are left in doubt as whether they will rain by their plans the increase of custor

been discovered in the cloths used in swath-ing some of the kgyptian mummies. revenue which will be soon imperatively de manded for the uses of the Government. -A larger proportion of children surthan in the 28 large towns of England and Wales. THE other hope is that the system of in-

-The total number destroyed by human-000,000 or \$30,0.0,000 to the income from that ity every century in its incessant political, source. It is the opinion of Commissioner eligious or international wars is at least Mason, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, 40.000,000.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Churches built in America in

-There are 50,000 muscles in an

-During the Crimean wat of 1854-55,

-Perfectly white cats, if they have blue

-The moon is on the average 238,818

umbered 8,508.

live in apartments.

785,000 men wer slain.

eyes, are nearly all deaf.

-In 1841 the density of the population DISPATCH, that the Democrats will find great of the United Kingdom was moderate-25 fifficulty in accomplishing their purpose persons per acre-but in 1891 there were 56,5 persons per acre. in this direction. The reduction of the tax on the various grades of tobacco by the Me-

-A Branswick, Me., man recently paid for a suit of clothes with 3 000 coppers which he had been accumulating for years. The lot weighed 21 pounds.

-The French photographer, M. Marey, has succeeded in photographing a dragon fly on the wing. The time of exposure was only 1.250 of a second.

-A Philadelphia preserving works will ethibit at the World's Fair a map of the United States, 18x25 feet, made entirely of pickles, fruits, vegetables, etc.

-Three battalions of infantry recently had a day's target practice at Bisley. In all 5,9.4 rounds were fired by the men and machine guns, producing 517 hits.

-At Ventnor, Isle of Wight, many of the houses are unprovided with cisterns. The tenants have to save the water in bucket during the five or ten minutes it is turned yet greater excess, just as the possibility of a lower duty on foreign products will lead to a reduction of importations for some time

-There is a large carriage manufactory in New York in which the chief art decora-tor is Miss Caroline Kilby, who has 20 women employed in the department which she con-trols

-The highest temperature on the globe s at Death Valley, Inyo county, Cal. Its arface is 159 teet below sea level, and in numer the thermometer has occasionally eached 1222.

-Signal's Lily Fag, a Jersey cow, be longing to General Moore, of Huntsville, Ala., has the greatest butter record of any cow now living-1,040 pounds in four days less than a year.

-In China the cobbler still goes from nonse to house, announcing his approach with a rattle, and taking up his abode with the annity while he accomplishes the necessary making and mending.

-The largest electric locomotive .yet built has just been fluished at Badon, Zurich. It is believed that it will show extraordinary speed, as it is gauged so as to develop not less than 2,000 horse power.

-Baron Hirsch is said by a London newspaper to be the richest man the world has ever known, the statement being that he is worth six million pounds sterling a year. This implies a capital of about \$500,-000,000,

-Dr. Julien Chisholm says that there are engraved stones and monuments in the British Museum which prove that the present fashion, both in dress and headgear. s almost identical with that of the women ut the time of the fl vion at abo

these dangerous death traps in the cities time to adjust our smoke consumers. And our streets, especially in the suburbs, are PENNINGTON now has a fresh excus for delaying the launching of his airship. It It is interesting as well as instructive to with it. Pittsburgers Lost to Pittsburg. -PERHAPS the best way to make Pitts burgers enthusiastic about Pittsburg will

be to make Pittsburg enthusiastic about Pittsburgers. There is something the matter with a country which does not appreciate its own prophets. I am afraid that in the past we have not been quite as apprecia-tive as we might. For good men have found LIEUTENANT PEARY has applied to the

that it was better for them to live some where else than here. We let Prof. Langley go to Washington. We let Mr. Alexander and Mr. Rinehart take their studios to New York. Mr. Henderson, who lectured here last week before the Art Society, is music critic of the New York Time, instead of writing musical criticisms for a Pittsburg paper. Mr. Woods is at the head of a Uni versity Settlement in Boston. Mr. Carnegie lives part of his time in New York and part of the time in Cluny Castle. Mr. Phipps makes his home at Knebworth. Dr. Purves

sician, Dr. Sowers, as being somewhat bet ter. His condition, however, is such that Pittsburg who have been permitted to take his friends are extremely apprehensive, their departure out of Pittsburg. LATE last evening it was stated at the

too inte for effectiveness.

been taken to increase the sale of our tion to a matter of continuing vitality. The work done in extending the sale in ading examples of the returns to be se-

alone the gain to this country is to

them by the inspection of pork are to be made. stamping out of pleuro-pneumonia

.exas fever among American cattle make the gain to our spricultural interests one to be summed up in tens of millions annually.

Secretary Rusk makes out a good case for the Department of Agriculture's right Bielas', is headed directly for the earth to exist. It that department can continue and will cross the orbit of our sphere to show such results, what was at first considered a mere balt to eatch the agri-Avellage.

#### THE SILVER CONFERENCE.

The prospects of the coming silver confor ence offord an opportunity for the New York Tribune to show that the disappoint ment of the inte election makes it view allthings in a somber hue. It regards the success of the conference as imperiled by the fact that the vote of the people has deprived the administration "of all authority to represent the permanent will of the silver question."

It would be a hard showing for the administration and for the country if an adverse election should take away its needful authority for the rest of its constitutional term. The fact is that the doubt as to the conference is not so much with regard to this country as with regard PATCH has regarded the conference as af. silver question; but has never concealed will be very difficult.

This fact makes it obvious that the United States will be ready to accept any degree | as our earth. of remonetization that can be secured from ity of our representatives to confer with should be beyond using that threadbare those of European governments for the sensation in this age of the world. formation of such a plan, or as to their ability to satisfy the conference as to their having as much authority as any others among the representatives.+ If they succeed in obtaining a plan for an increased international use of silver they will get the same credit from a Democratic s from

a Republican administration. There are disappointmentin the Republicans in the tion; but the silver

### A THREADBARE SENSATION.

Journalistic lovers of the sensational have been regaling themselves and their was on Tue readers during the past few day with the their residence in Pittsburg. fact that the new comet, supposed to be

about the beginning of next week. The discussion of the disastrous consequences cultural vote will demonstrate itself to be of a collision between the comet and the one of the most useful agencies of the earth is calculated to agitate the nervous Government in promoting the general mind but otherwise it is not worthy more than an astronomical consideration.

Since this possibility of collision has been made so much of, it is

worth while to point out the slight grounds for paying any attention to it, unless it is desired to affright the ignorant. In the first place the best celculations of the astronomers indicate that the comet will pass over the earth's path a day before the earth reaches the point where the orbits intersect. It is true that the irregular movements of the people of this country with respect to comets give this calculation an element of uncertainty; but the uncertainties are more likely to remove the comet from the

earth than to bring it closer. Beyond that the reasons for supposing that a collision with a comet would have serious consequences for the earth are very weak. The earth has already passed through the nebulous matter of at least to the European influences. THE DIS. two comets without any but the expert knowing of it. This particular comet is fording tangible hopes of a solution of the so frail in texture that it has already been seen to separate into two parts without the fact that a powerful opposition abroad any visible cause; and it is the most unmust be encountered. If it can be over. likely thing in cosmogony that a body of come sufficiently to frame a plan opening such extremely slight tenuity could work the exchanges of the world to the mone. | any injury to the earth if it should actutary use of silver the position of this ally come in contact with it. The worst to country will be plain enough. If not, the be feared is an electric storm and meteoric course of our Logislature on the subject showers, if, as is probable, the erratic appearance in the heavens should manage

out of all space to hit such a small object There are enough real things to worry the European powers. The political as about in our world without conjuring up well as material interests of the nation call fears such as appealed to the superstitions for that, With such a state of affairs there in the dark ages. Comets have always should be no doubt either as to the author. | been bugbears to the ill-informed; but we

> WHILE that speech of Mr. Cleveland at Mr. Villard's dinner was pitched in a lofty tone, it does not appear from the presence of Messrs, Villard, Brice, Grace, Whitney and others that the relations between the President-elect and the millionaires are so entirely inimical as some of his supporters

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to give exhibitions at Chicago is based on | corded in the city.

be opened to-morrow at the rooms o the Art Society is an advance in that direc andria, has presented the Queen of Greece tion. The idea is to have the Academy of on the occasion of her silver wedding, Science and Art open every day, and to have with the sum of 200,000 drachmas for the a continual succession of good pictures hung erection of a reformatory for young crimi upon the walls. The best artists in the town have agreed to bring all their new GENERAL DODDS, the victorious French works to these rooms and leave them there for two weeks. Thus the pictures in the exominander in Dahomey, has African blood

n his veins, derived through his mother hibition will be constantly coming and go-But a circumstance of this sort does not deing, and the rooms will be unceasingly attract from the esteem in which a great man tractive. There will be something new there every week. This exhibition, it is hoped, will take the RUFUS B. RICHARDSON, Professor of place of that' which has heretofore been made at the picture stores. People will come ireek at Dartmouth, has been unanimously elected director of the American School of to look at these works of art and some o Archmology at Athens, Greece, for

tion.

scandals.

material.

and honest ballots,

them when they go away will carry pictures venrs. He will probably accept and comunder their arms. At least they will cause to be set in the corner of a frame or two GEORGE PEARSON, private secretary to that magic word which rhymes with cold Governor Beaver during the latter's term, and now Prothonotary of the Supreme Court Thus, I hope, Pittsourg pletures will find some sale in Pittshurz. I am frequently for the Western district of Pennsylvania impressed with the lack of Pittsburg pictsday married to Miss Helen H. ures in Pittsburg houses. We have an un-Humes, of Haulton, Me. They will take up usual number of good pictures in this town, as some of the loan exhibitions have abondantly testified, but they are for the most

nicture nainted by one of its sons or daugh

ters as a good many people of this actual

ast week to hear a recitation of unclean

Good Work of the Art Society.

-THAT is what we need. We need to

emphasize that higher and worthier side of

life. The Art Society deserves the gratitude

and support of all good citizens for its ef-

The farmer who was asked what they raised

in that part of the country, and who

answered that they raised men, had the

right idea about it. After all, the output of

the public schools is of more value than the

output of the mills. The most imperative

need of a city is good citizens. And good

present-day Pittsburg crowded a courtroom

# BODE ON AN AVALANCHE.

#### House Occupied by a Man and Wif Swept Far Out Into a Lake.

FAIR HAVEN, WASH., NOV. 20.-An avalance came down the mountain on the eastern side of Lake Whatcom early yesterday morning, sweeping the house occupied by

Burgess and wife into the lake Warren Warren Burgess and wile into the lake. They were sleeping when the avalanche started, and when they woke up they were 509 feet out from shore in a pile of debris. Burgess had his leg crushed, but managed to rescae his wife and swim with her to the shore. They lay on the lake shore without clothing in a terrific storm for seven hours. argess' injuries are liable to prove tatal. The lake is covered for several miles with he debris of the availanche. It swept every estige of timber and improvement from urgess' ranch.

# TOO MUCH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

#### t Told a Man to Handle a Rattlesnake, b He Is Dead.

GUTHRIE, OKLA., Nov. 20.-[Special.]-A. number of Christian Scientists have been holding meetings near Hennessy for some time. A few nights ago one of the leaders told those present that if they had faith they could go out and pick up a rattlesnake and the reptile could not bite them. The next day a recent convert named Southers saw a rattlesnake, and, thinking to test the matter, picked it up. The ani-mal fastened its mage in his arm, but he refused to have medical attendance and Ins sin is since died, despite the many long pray s of his fellow believers in faith.

# WHY CHINA WON'T TAKE PART.

### Her Steam Vessels Too New to Ventu Into Unknown Seas.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- There will be no Chinese vessels at the great naval review next spring. Minister Denby transmitted to the Chinese Government a cordial invita-

tion from the Government of the United States to send some vessels representative of the Chinese navy to the review, but the Yamen replied that China had but recently added steam vessels to her navy, and the officers were unacquainted with the distant Western seas, so that the many difficulties likely to be met would make it necessary to decline the invitation. ne the invitation

# PHILADELPHIA'S EPIDEMIC.

#### The Highest Weekly Death Rate From Diphtheria Ever Known There.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-Never in the his tory of Philadelphia have there been se many deaths from diphtheria reported by the health authorities, as will be embodie

tirely intuited as some of his supporters would have had us believe during the cam-paign. THE story that Mexican bullfighters are amount of the increase was not stated. About 1,500 hands are employed. This action is in line with that announced by the large cotton manufacturers of the State last

THE MIANTONOMOH NOT PERFECT Bad Material in the Engines Prevents

possible occurrence in the tuture.

the case.

Them From Doing Good Work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-The machinery of the Miantonomoli has recently given more than ordinary trouble, and a thorough inspection has disclosed the fact that there is much faulty material in the heavy parts. The faulty material crept in when the engines were built. The vessel's boilers are in good condition and can be expected to hold out

As for the engines they are likely to col-inpse any day, and so long as they remain in the vessel they will preclude the ship boing driven to the maximum speed for which she was designed. The Miantonomoh is now at the Brooklyn navy yard where she will rewas designed. The Miantonomoh is now at the Brooklyn navy yard, where she will re-main, it is thought, through the winter.

### DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Mrs. Letifia Comstock, Sharpsburg.

Mrs. Letitia Comstock, one of the most

respected of Skarpsburg's residents, died at her home on Midd e street Saturday night. She was 63 home on Midd e steet Saturday night. She was sa years of age and has luved in Sharnsoutz ever since the war. Her husband, J. G. Constock, died ten years ago. Mrs. Constock was a remarkable wo-man. In 'her girldhood she became a convert to the Homeonathic School of medpart the work of outside artists. In a good many houses, where the walls are rich in beautiful canvases, not a home artist has a place. I suppose that this is partly due to the fallacy of distance, which persundes us icine, then very unpopular, and studied it with the intention of establishing herself as a physician. Subsequently she changed her plans, that from that the until within a few years, when that the farther off things are the bigger they must be; it is also partly due to the ignorance of good work that can be had right here at home. This permanent exhibition will, we hope, remedy this dispropor-To these home pictures will be added, fro time to time, the best pictures that can be had from studios outside of Pittsburg, so that

tot from that time until within a few years, when her impaired health made it impossible, she gra-nitoosity tendered her skill to the poor. Wheyever sickness was found in or around the village she was found ministering with sind, and skill in hands. Many who are now living would not have been but forher tenter, sympathetic care in hours of elekness. No posterity mourns over her death, but there is put elsewhere in this county. For the past four years Mrs. Comstock has been in miling health. A few months ago site was placed in the clueer hos-pital at Sewickley, but was returned to her home ast week, knowing the end was near. She knew her condition as well as her doctors, but mel in with the same Christian resignation which had characterized her life. The funceal services will take place this afternoon at 20 elock. incredulous people can make their own omparisons. The exhibition will be training school for the education of the civic taste in art. The ideal that we ought to look forward to is a city so refined, so cultured, so appreciative of the best in life that its people will crowd to see the latest

### Mrs. August Belmont.

Mrs. August Belmont, widow of the late August Belmont, the well-known banker of New York and abroad, died after a lingering liness at per residence on Fifth avenue at 4:30 o'clock yes rday afternoon. Her death has been looked to

terday afternoon. Her death has been looked for at any time during the past week. About a year ago Mrs, Belmont had a severe attack of the grip. From time to time since then Mrs. Beimont has been a sufferer from the results of that attack, and during the past three weeks she has been gradually ended on worse.

#### Mrs. Elizabeth Church Singleton.

forts toward the bettering of the town. All Mrs. Elizabeth Church Singleton died public-spirited people ought to belong to it. vesterday at her residence, on Sycamore street, in her 90th year. Mrs. Singleton was probably the oldest residentof this city. She came to Fitsburg in 1805, when two years old, and lived here ever since. She was the daughter of William Church, at one time a well-known merchant of Pittsburg. It is a genuine benefit to the town to have such organizations in it as the Art Society, and the Academy of Science and Art, and the University Extension Society, and the Mozart Club. There are always excellent

#### Mrs. Minnie Mohr Bell.

people in a busy town like this who have an idea that nothing is of much account which cannot be converted into gold dollars, that Mrs. Minnie Mohr Beil, wife of John A. Bell, of the Allegheny firm of Delp & Bell, Satureverything which is not material is imday died at the family residence at Emsworth. Her remains will be interred to-day. But a man is better than a mint of money

### Obltuary Notes.

CHARLES M. FRY, President of the Bank of New Fork. died Friday night. JOTHAN GOODNOW, President of the Etna Fire Insurance Company, died Saturday noon at his home in Hartford of a shock supposed to be apoplexy A. L. MASON, who was stricken with paralysis

sitizens are not only men who work, but in Chicago a month since, died at his home in Kan-sas City yesterday afternoon. He was the wealthi-est resident of Raisas City, his estate being valued at about \$2,000,000. men who think, and who are interested in il that side of life which represents the superiority of a man to a horse or dog. Books and flowers and music and pictures RICHARD MCCLAUGHEY died in Chicago yester-

far, McClaughey was 72 years of age and had served a short time in Joliet pententiaty for irregularities connected with Cook county's famous Board of Boodle Commissioners. are,as essential to the well-being of a town as policemen and lawyers and good sewers

MRS. ALEXANDER ROSS, the authoress, is dead at Montreat. Some of her work are "Violet Keith," "The Wreek of the White Bear," "The Grand Goruons," and "The Holy Stone." Her latest work, "The Bed," has just been completed Falling in Line for Higher Wages. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 20 .- The Manville Company notified its employes to-day that their

wages would be increased December 5. The CAPTAIN J. N. CORRISHLEY, of the British steamer Vesta, of Liverpool, died at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans yesterday morning. He e sentor commander of the Harrison line of srs, in whose service he has been actively yed during the past 27 years.

That any currency legislation will follow he deliberations of the International Monetary Conference, which is to begin its

essions at Brassels to-morrow, is highly mprobable. Practical bi-metallism, without the concurrence of the great commercial nations of Europe, is conceded by everybody to be impossible, and the change by this country from the single gold standard to the single silver standard, with the enormous tial ides of what is most healtaful and de-sirable in life. "Nearly one-third of the entire income of the Government is derived from internal taxation on whisky, tobacco and oleomar-garine. Nobody eats oleomargarine if he knows it. Nobody need use whisky or to-bacco if he does not use either whisky to scaling down of public and private debts which it would entail, is demanded by only a small minority of our citizens. Still, the person who does not use either whisky, to acco or oleomargarine pays not . ne cent of

the internal taxation, which amounts to nearly one third of the whole amount necessary to may the expenses of the Government. It seems to me that one who voluntarily pays a part of the taxes levied by the Got arys a part of the thing which, when he gets rument for something which, when he gets t, is of no earthly good to him, ought not to owl about the im

a small minority of our citizens. Still, the cause of silver has many friends both in the present Congress and in that just elected, and there is no forstelling absolutely what they will endeavor to accomplish nor how far they will be successful. For the past three years many experienced observers have been constantly predicting a general European war, and while the fail-ure of their prophecies up to the present moment is a good omen for the future, peace cannot yet be said to be assured. Of the com-plications connected with individual affairs, indipendent of polities, the principal one at present arises from American debis to Ea-ropean ereditors. The amount of these alebts and their increase and decrease have always been a matter of pure elm and have German Still Furnishes the Most Recruits, always been a matter of pure eim and inwe never been even approximately ascertained. At this moment a great deal is said about a possible rénewal of gold shipments to pay for sterling exchange supposed to have been borrowed a short thee ago. That exchange is unusually high for this senson of the year fs not to be denied, but the enhanced price may as well be caused by a short supply as by a large demand. When men do not know what to do they very easily follow the saie course of doing nothing, and operators, for a fail, take ad-vantage of it. When the disposition to sell exceeds the willingness to buy prices must go down, and this. I take it, is the real reason of the declines lately ouservable on always been a matter of pure eim and have WASHINGTON, NOV. 20 .- The Chie of th Bureau of Statistics reports that the number of immigrants arrived in the United States during the month ending October 31 was as follows: Austria-liungary-Bohemia, 20.; Hungary, 4'S; other Austria (except

Poland), 51S: Denmark, 474; France, 4 4; Ger-many, 3 Sil: Italy, 504; Russia (except Po-land). 413; Netherland-, 249; Poland, 344; und). 413: Notherland-, 249; Poland, witzerland, 158; Sweden and Norway, United Kingdom-England and Wales, 3,684, Scotland, 919; Iroland, 1,911; all other coun-tries, 785. Total, 16 428. For the same period last year the total number was 54,181. reason of the declines lately observable of

the various exchanges. It is not that peo-ple fear that general industrial and finan-cial ruin will follow the advent to power of NEAR THE GRADE CROSSING. the Democratic party, but they are unable to come to any decided conclusion as to what the party will do, and therefore wait for further light. THE earth and that comet may yet have a etherial grade-crossing disaster.-Chicago News.

Ir the collision occurs, it seems appro A PROTESTANT ONSLAUGHT priate to inquire where we shall be at?- Boston Herald.

On the Catholic Church and Its Relation The tail of the comet Biela will sweep the to Public Schools. earth November 27. Here's a chance to get

Chicago's streets clean .- Chicago Times. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Rev. Dr. McArthur, Now the astronomers figure that the comet pastor of the Cavairy Baptist Church, delivered a stirring address to night on the pub-lic school question and the efforts of Rome will get no nearer the earth than a million of miles. That's a safe distance anyway.

to make them its nurses. The very exist-ence of these schools, he said, was threat-ened by the Romish Church. She denounces them as Godless, as hotbeds of sin, seminaries of vice. She would utorly Boston Glube. WHAT's the good of being afraid because Biela's comet is expected to pass within 1,030,0.0 miles of the earth? If we can stand of sin, seminaries of vice. She would utterly destroy them if she cannot control them, Rome opposes the schools, not because of the reasons alleged, but because they are seminaries of Aunericanismi. Rome is op-posed to all progress. With education and buildened views her children see she misity of Romish doctrine. Rome is reaching for the Presidency and absolute political power. Democratic victory, can't we stand anything !- Evening Wise main. The comet is a little inte for the Columbus celebration and a trifle early for the World's Fair. But if it is to but this devoted planet anywhere Chicago is certainly the bull's

150 WORKINGMEN SWISDLED.

Cleveland Man Sells Their Mortgage

will not strike the earth; that the intersec-tion of the courses of the comet and the earth shows that we will have a narrow Lots in Springfield, O. SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 20.-O. V. Hensley, escape of eight hours. This is not a long

Cleveland, hus swindled 150 workmen of the time; but it is a case where a miss is as good city out of about \$3,000 in cash. He bought a tract of land south of the city, hald it out in jobs and sold it on easy payments to workas a million miles - Buffilo Couvier. As the earth, according to the statement of Frot. Lewis Boss, of the Dudley Observa-

nen. It now transpires that the former owner holds a \$9 000 inortgage on the plat, but \$1.000 or which Hensiey has paid, and the deeds given by Hensley are, of course, worthless. Hensley has disappeared. their ascension robes and breathe freely

A Suggestion for the Speakership. Chiesgo Inter Ocean.]

That "dangerous Democratic majority in Congress" are going to have fun getting Speaker. If they want "a real speaker, ence, Ala., the Philadelphia iron farnace they might vote for one Tom Reed, of was lighted after undergoing extensive repairs. The furnace is one of the largest and best equipped in the South, the property of the Florence Cotton and Iron Company, and controlled by Palladelphia capitalists.

Maine. He would make things lively for hem.

#### No Need to Be Frightened. Chicago News Record.]

They Still Remain at Odds. There is no need to be frightened. No New York Evening World.] strawberry blonds comet, with locks streaming wildly in far space, will be allowed to inter are with Mrs. Lease's candidacy for Alliance men remain at odds. No one of them will call it even till he has his own WBJ. the Senate.

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cry about taxation. Where do the taxes come from? The bulk of the revenue from -The Cherokee tribe of Indians have customs is from imported silks, satin laces, expensive fabrics for the wear of me erhaps the most carlous form of marriage. and women, high-priced wines, liquors, and tobaccos, none of which is necessary for the comfort or enjoyment of persons of substan that ides of what is most healthful and de

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OUR DWINDLING IMMIGRATION.

With England a Close Second.

eye it ought to strike .- New York Commerci :

Puop. Lewis Boss tells us that the new comet

tory, will miss a collision with the comet

eight hours in time, those who have been in

dread of this celestial tramp may lay away

A Southern Furnace Relighted.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 20 .- Last night at Flor-

again. - Roches er Union and Advertiser.

cavor ing in the heavens by about

The happy couple join bands over a running stream, and they become at once man and wife. It must be rather compromising for a Cherokee youth to assist a lady across a ditch.

-If your nerves were steady enough to admit hundling the silkworm's threads, and you were to take a carpenter's rule and lay such threads side by side until they covered the space of an inch, you would find, after completing the task, that you had handled exactly 1,009 threads.

-When an Egyptian dog wishes to drink at the Nile he goes a short distance up the river, and howls for some time. The crocodiles, being attracted by the soun immediately crowd to the place, while it dog instilly runs to the part which it crocodiles have left, and drinks in safety.

-Koumiss, mare's milk fermented, is entioned in the Thirteenth century by Gulielmus de Rubruquis, a traveling monks "After a man has taken a draught thereof it leaveth pehind a taste like that of almond milk and maketh one's insides feel very comfortable and it also intoxicateth weak heads."

-The most northern newspaper in the world is the Nordkop, published at Hammer-stein. The editor and his assistants work in a small wooden house roofed with turf, News arrives to the Nordkan not by tele-gram, but by the mailboat, and the world's events reach the Hammersteiners very late, generally after eight days.

-There have been received at Key Gardens a number of bright red seeds from Mexico, which are found to contain an execedingly dangerous alkaloid. The Indians in the neighborhool of San Antonio use the seeds as an intoxicant, half a seel producing exhibit ation followed by sleep Insting two or three days, and sometimes death ensues.

-No sensible person will ever wear a single cycglass unless he is blind of one eye. Its use means that one is neither employed or unemployed, but is engaged in ceaseless, though no doubt unconscious, efforts to see as much as its more favored fellow. This straining is as hermited as onything could well be, and cannot tail to lead to the gravest results.

SOME SCISSORED FUN.

Little Boy (writing a letter)-Is trolley pelled with an e or without? Father (anxious to inculcate a good habit)-Look

n Webster Little Boy-Hah! What does Webster know

bout it? He died before trolleys were invented.

"Oh, mamma, Jack Longacre proposed to ne inst night and I accepted hun."

"Are you sure you love him, dear?" "Why, mamma, how old fogy you are! What in the world has that got to do with ht?"-Life. Do not kiss me in the parlor,

For the very walls have cars; Do not buss me in the ball, or I shall melt away in tears; Bridget, leaning down the stairway, All our hugging bees observes, And she says she's in a fair way Toward prostration of the nerves - New York Recorder.

"This is the road to Cork, is it not?" asked a countryman he met. "Priend," was the reply, "first you tell mea ile and then ask a question, "-Screps.

Visitor-How does the land lie out this Native-It ain't the land that files, sir; it's the

"Yes," said the young student thought-

fully, "when I get interested in a subject I never stop until I have embraced it thoroughly." "That's nice," was the hesitating reply, "Do-

"I say, waiter, I've dropped a sixpence.

If you find it let me have it back; if you don't you can keep it."-Wiener Luft.

do you think I'm an Interesting subject

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land agents. -Philadelphia Record.

York Herald.