FOR THE READERS OF

## TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH

A Brilliant Array of Writers.

In Addition to the News of Every Clime There Is Page After Page of the Best Works of the Brightest Pens of This and Other Countries-Correspondents Search All Corners of the World for Novel and Interesting Subjects-The Result Cannot Fail to Be Satisfactory to the Readers.

A Literary Feast That Is a Fitting Finale to Thanksgiving Week.

#### THE CABLE LETTERS

Are a Feature That Will Be Found in No Other Paper.

#### ONE ATTRACTION

Will be an interesting illustrated correspondence from the island made famous by De Foe's Robinson Crusoe.

FRANK CARPENTER WRITES ABOUT THE GERMAN KAISER.

### Other Special Offerings Are:

ORIGIN OF THE IDEAS

Which culminated in the great inventions of the age This article is illustrated by portraits by De Grimm, whose name is a guarantee of excellence. LITTLE BUT HONOR

In holding office under the Federal Government. At least that is the view expressed by Cabinet members and otuers who should know.

FUTURE OF CORBETT The champion of the fistle arena writes concerning his plans. He has a preference as to his next opponent in the ring.

PERH, PS HYPNOTISM: A son of Ole Builthinks that some of his father's power with the violin was due

o his personal magnetism. Some entertaining incidents are related. ATLANTIC CITY FIRST: According to the census returns there

one feature in which Pittsburg's popular seaside resort leads the entire coun-MR. HARRISON TALKS:

He is bustly engaged in preparing the

annual message to Congress. His views on the tarfff have not been changed in the least by the election returns.

THE END TO SYOKE: unisance is being auxiously tested by the befogged Londoners.

IN DARKEST AFRICA: There are real Amazon natives, and they have been fighting desperate battles with the French forces,

FAUNTLERDY GROWING: The little lord of fiction is now attending high school, and the wavy curis are no longer a feature of his personal ap-

pearance. OTHER MEN'S HOMES:

Some hosts who are entirely too hos-

pitable. Liberty hall not the most cheerful abode in the world. MUSIC AND THE DRAMA These departments will be up to the

ual standard, and will furnish a valuable fund of information. STEP LIVELY, PLEASE: Howard Fielding talks of his humorous

experiences upon the great Brooklyn bridge. EOME OF CARLISLE:

Edgar L. Wakeman writes in his entertaining style of Caelsea, the famous London suburb.

ELECTRIC BICYCLES: Another derice of this kind has been brought out abroad, for which great

things are claimed. THE WINTER BRIDES

Carrie Careless has a gossipy letter that cannot fail to hold the attention of fair NOTES AND QUERIES.

The inquiries of general interest propounded by curious ones answered at

more or less length. A CHRISTIAN SOCIETY: Rev. George Hodges points out its ne-cessity to a successful church.

JULY AND OCTOBER: in crossing the ocean in these two months. according to Mary Temple Bayard.

AMONG THE ARTISTS: The review of current events in this department is of more than ordinary

A'l the functions carefully chronicled with some special features. FAIR WOMAN'S WORLD:

DOINGS OF SOCIETY:

Some particularly interesting information is given in this department. LADY VERNER'S FLIGHT:

A synopsis of previous chapters ena bles you to begin reading this serial at

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Pringle's Review and Gossip of the Amateurs Will Supplement the News Reports.

# A Great Combination

MAGAZINE AND NEWSPAPER \*\*\*\*\*\*

## The Dispatch.

Vol. 74, No. 296-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice

BUSINESS OFFICE. Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Streets, News Rooms and Publishing House, 78 and 80 Diamond Street, New Dispatch

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 76, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found.

THE DISPATCH is on sale at LEADING HOTELS throughout the United States, and at Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Avenue de l'Opera, Caris, France.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. 

REMITTANCES SHOULD ONLY BE MADE BY CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR REGISTERED LETTER.

POSTAGE-Sunday issue and all triple number copies, fc; single and double number copies, ic.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1892.

### TWELVE PAGES

ESTABLISH A FREIGHT BUREAU. The table of comparative freight rates prepared for the consideration of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on more than enough evidence that there is an unjust discrimination against local shippers. Nor is the reason far to seek. With the table will be found elsewhere in this issue a communication from a prominent steel manufacturing firm which gives an explanation of the unsatisfactory conditions and points out the means for improving them. "So far as the shippers are concerned"-say these manufacturers -"our experience shows a woful lack of self-interest on their part. Other cities, such as we come into competition with almost daily in the markets, are able to obtain advantages such as are not even hoped far hitherto by us. Orders which we bid upon leave us, and new fields for others are opened in which our best efforts

fail to obtain a market." And then the communication goes on to point out that Pittsburg's position can only be improved by united action on the part of P.ttsburgers, and that the direction for that action to take is the establishment of a freight bureau, with a competent man at its head, to look after this city's interests. In this matter the interest of one local shipper is the interest of all, and the benefit of one can only be secured by bettering the condition of the community. And the freight agents of Pittsburg are no less concerned in the matter than the shippers. There is no wonder that the former should have been apathetic while the latter continued in a develop so much power in that direction state of incriness. But now that the awakening has come, it must be thorough and ubiquitous to obtain the best results. The facts and figures of the table aforementioned cannot be explained away, and the best method to obtain their reformation is that already indicated. In this age of rapid competitive progress, to be sur-passed by others is in effect to be retrogressive. And Pittsburg should strain every nerve to secure and hold the leading position, to which its surroundings entitle it.

THE USE OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

The reason why the practical politician thinks that large campaign funds are essential to successful campaign work may be perceived in a morsel of testimony from a post-election investigation now going on in Buffalo. A politician of the ward-worker grade was on the witness stand, and testified that he received \$140 and was told to do the best he could with it. Being asked what he did with the \$140, he replied: "Kept it, I s'pose. I did not throw it into the canal."

Here we see the ultimate destination of the big campaign funds about which we hear so much. It is not probable that a fraction as many votes are purchased as the size of the campaign funds are held to indicate. The money is distributed among the professional politicians and that class wax fat thereon. Consequently they are unanimous in testifying that large campaign contributions are essential to carrying on the work.

Pessibly if the campaign funds were restricted the political worker might be short or some of his glories. But the people would be able to express their preferences at the ballot boxes just as successfully as ever.

### A CORPORATE VIEW.

An example of the proneness of Government officials, who are supposed to represent public interests in connection with corporate matters, to adopt instead corporate interests is presented by the re-port of Mr. Tayler, United States Commissioner of Railroads, on the refunding of the debt of the subsidized roads to the Government. Mr. Tayler insists that nothing less than an extension of the debt for a round century and the reduction of the interest to 2 per cent must be thought of. That is more than the Union Pacific has asked, but that is of slight importance to Mr. Tayler. He avers that it is all the railroads can do, and "it is useless for the Government to insist on terms of settlement that the companies will not agree

This sounds very convincing from the corporate point of view. But from the public standpoint some decidedly pertinent considerations suggest themselves. One is that a private creditor, if he finds that a debtor will neither pay principal or interest on the debt, generally proceeds to inquire whether he can realize the whole, or any nart of it, by law. Especially if the debtor has displayed a marked disposition to juggle the creditor out of his security would the latter decline to entertain propositions for a practically unlimited extension of the debt with no better security and at a reduced rate of interest. Any creditor would say, "I will collect what I can of the debt, and if I cannot get all I will charge the balance up to profit and loss and be better off than if I let the whole debt run indefinitely." This is virtually the status of the Pacific Railroad debt. There have been different degrees of the thing in, the various managements; but the common attitude has been that the companies would pay nothing that they can avoid paying. The Government can recover the greater part, if

not all, of its claim; and it can at least ac-

complish the object for which the subsidy

was originally granted—that of opening a

transcontinental highway. It can do this

by foreclosing and taking possession of the property, and then opening the lines

for the common use of all railway carriers. on payment of uniform and reasonable tolls. There is every reason to believe that the returns from these tolls would pay the Government rate of interest on the entire loan, as soon as all carriers found that they could use the line on equal terms.

Perhaps, too, if the transcontinental companies found that a settlement was pending by which a line with free competition was to be opened across the continent, they would carry out the threat made by the Union Pacific management a year or two ago, of paying the debt, principal and interest, at maturity. country would endure the fulfillment of that threat with great equanimity.

MR. CATCHINGS' PROGRAMME.

The programme which Congressman Catchings, of Mississippi, has mapped out for the Democrats is an interesting one. He wants the extra session not for the purpose of passing a new tariff bill, but to repeal the present one. He admits that a revision of the tariff could not be properly accomplished at an extra session; but he wants the McKinley act repealed and the tariff of 1883 restored. He particularly desires this in order that (1) the sugar bounty may be repealed, and (2) the sugar duties may be restored to make up for the

alleged deficiency in the revenues. This plan, if carried out, would present an interesting commentary on the Demoeratic professions. The Democratic organs during the campaign resounded with denunciations of the sugar bounty and the alleged Republican friendship to the Sugar Trust. To repeal the McKinley act and restore the old sugar duties would be simply maintaining the sugar bounty in another form and increasing the protection of the Sugar Trust to three times that for which the Republican policy Transportation and Railroads contains has been so hotly attacked. Mr. Catchings' plan of holding the extra session

for the direct benefit of the sugar interests would afford an eloquent proof that while the Democracy may deny its friends in the heat of the campaign it does not forget them in distributing the favors of legislation. As to the asserted deficiency in the revenue, there are two ways of meeting such

a state of affairs. One is to increase taxation; the other to reduce expenditures. The Democracy started this fight on the basis that expenditures should be reduced and have abounded with professions of Democratic economy. Now that it has the power, however, Mr. Catchings appears unanimous to the effect that taxation must be increased.

MOST EXCELLENT SENTIMENTS. The strong and statesmanlike expressions of President-elect Cleveland against regarding the Democratic victory as a summons to the partition of the spoils are justiy made the subject of enthusiastic commendation by the Biltimore Sun. This we heartily indorse. Every disinterested and unprejudiced man will approve of Mr. Cleveland's desire to make political triumph a victory of principle and not a victory of spoils. Every such man will also gladly see Democratic organs supporting that position as the Sun does. May Mr. Cleveland and papers like the Sun as to be able to repel the charge of the office-seekers and make Democratic supremacy famous for superiority to the spoils feature.

But it will not be well to be too sanguine that these praiseworthy sentiments will prove strong enough to perfectly shape the practice of the administration. For instance, we would not advise the esteemed Baltimore Sun to offer very large odds that the friends and supporters of Arthur Pue Gorman will not have what is vulgarly but expressively described as a "dead cinch". on the Federal offices in Baltimore.

UNFORTUNATE GARRULITY.

The effect of old age and compulsory retirement from office by the loss of favor from the imperial power which he created is unfortunate for the reputation of Bismarck. It produces a garrulity concerning his past career which results in disclosures little less than infamous. This was partially done in the account which Bismarck gave the other day of how he induced the old King of Prussia to overthrow the legislative power and establish a government of military force in place of a constitutional monarchy. It is difficult to understand how the record of an unprincipled statesman could be more completely rounded out than by his recent declaration that he concocted the bogus dispatch which produced the Franco-Prussian war. That dispatch stated to the governments of Europe that the King of Prussia had declined to receive the French Embassador or to communicate with him. It was so insulting to France as to produce the declaration of war, and it was entirely untrue.

This may be set down as the most remarkable disclosure ever made by a man who is supposed to be preparing his record for the admiration of posterity. It has been understood that diplomatists have to do a certain amount of lying; although Bismarck has claimed that he always deceived his adversaries in the game of diplomacy by telling them the exact truth which they took to be contrary. But no one before Bismarck ever boasted having imposed on the courts of Europe a bogus diplomatic document for the express purpose of bringing on one of the most murderous wars of history. In other words, for the sole purpose of advancing the power of Prussia, Bismarck perpetrated a deliberate and gigantic fraud with the devillsh intent of bringing

about a vast and destructive war. When the present Chancellor steps in with documentary evidence that the alleged forgery is a myth, and that Bismarck has claimed to have committed a fraud when the facts are to the contrary, it really seems that the friends of the old Chancellor, should take early measures to put a restraint on his tongue.

THIS is an age of invention in all things. Aluminum shells are expected to do for river racers what pneumatic tires and ball bearings have accomplished for trotters,

pacers and bicylists. YESTERDAY the Committee on Public Works had a discussion on the Fifth Avenue Market House question, when it was agreed that the ordinance turning over the property to the Central Board of Educatio already approved, should be presented to Councils on Monday. There should be no doubt or delay over the passage of the measure. The property is going to waste at present, a location for increased school facilities is necessary, and this site is eminently suit able for the purpose. As for the claims of the National Guard, referred to at the con mittee meeting, of course the soldiers are entitled to some recognition and will certainly get it. But a far more suitable and less expensive place for an armory can be found without difficulty.

A youth driven mane by reading cheap and trashy fiction is confined in the Allegheny hospital. An appetite for such litera-ture is a serious symptom of unhealthiness

THE French have routed their Dahomeyan enemies, as they were bound to do. But the announcement that King Behauzin would be beheaded was a little premature, as he finds prudence better than valor after defeat, and has fied to wilds impenetrable enough to place the value of his head a good deal below the cost of securing it.

GOVERNOR RUSSELL is so accustomed to the possession of his office that the con-testors of his election have a poor chance for securing even that tenth part of the law.

GERMANY is determined to do what it an to restrict emigration by means of legislation. If countries from which less desirous immigrants come would take simi-lar action, America's work in discriminating between aliens ilt and unfit for the enjoy ment of its privileges would be very much

As an aftermath of football games, the casualties resulting to the players are on the whole less severe than the sickness to which the spectators expose themselves.

A HORSESHOE got caught in the slot on the Wylle avenue cable track last night, and a serious accident was narrowly averted espections of these slots up and down the city cannot be too frequent and painstaking if they are to be prevented from becoming a serious sorce of danger.

As AN example of the terrible dissipation resulting from a too rapid progress in an erratic course, the comet or what there is left of it is an awful warning. FARMERS appear to be awakening to the

benefits of co-operation. They talk of ware-housing cotton co-operatively in the South,

and using similar means for getting rid of the middleman in distributing their prod ucts in Pittsburg. PRINCETON is in a position to sympathize very sincerely with the Republican party. And it is just about as pluckily hopeful of

THANKSGIVING DAY has no hallowed associations for train robbers, and they managed to get in their work as easily on that occasion as they generally do by means of surprise and the moral sussion of fire

vindication in the future.

YESTERDAY the most thankful people were found among those who abstained from making greed a vehicle for their enthusiasm the day before.

As compared with baseball in this country, one of football's greatest advantages is found in its unprofessionalism. It is not present a game played by the people for the people, and it ought to remain so.

PERHAPS the rainmakers in Texas could help the astronomers to explain the whence. whither and wherefore of those meteoric showers.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND'S exeriences in trying to avoid office seekers in the retirement of Broadwater Island ought to give him some vamable pointers on the subject of quarantine.

FO. K TALKID ABOUT.

BABY RUTH, it is said, although only a year old, already can speak two or three words. She looks like her mother. EMPEROR WILLIAM has warmly con-

gratulated Count von Caprivi upon the sucess of his speech in the Reichstag. MRS. ANNIE BESANT, the well-known theosophist, is a passenger on the steamship City of New York, on route from Liverpool

CHIEF JUSTICE SHEPHERD, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, began his ousiness life as a telegraph operator in

Washington. THE Czar of Russia is the largest individual land owner in the world. The area of his possessions is far greater than that of the entire republic of France. JESSE GRANT, the youngest son of the

amous General, is now settled down with

his family at Piedmont, Cal., where he has been quite successful in the mining busi-Archæology at Athens, Greece, for five

GENERAL WADE HAMPTON, who has not figured much in public since his retire-ment from the United States Senate last year, made a speech at Sumter. S. C., last Monday. He disavows any intention of returning to politics.

EX-SPEAKER REED is apt at illustra-tions. To a reporter at Rochester, who asked him what he thought of "the result," he said, on Tuesday: "I'm glad we carried Ohio. It shows what we can do when roused." This illustrates his optimistic nature. CAPTAIN W. GORDON MCCABE, Princi pal of the University School of Petersburg

Va., has been appointed by the President-elect of Harvard University one of ten leading Latinists of this country to prescribe a proper course and methods for the study of CAMILLE KRANTZ, a member of the Chamber of Deputies and French Commis-sioner General to the Chicago Columbian

Exhibition, has returned from his visit to the Exposition. He says: "I have come back half an American. It was delightful to see an exhibition ready six months before the opening. It is evident that the Fair will be a grand success."

### ON THEIR WAY TO EUROPE.

Three Hundred Scandinavians Stop Over to See Ningara Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 25.—[Special.]— This morning over 300 Scandinavians and German farmers from the Dakotas and the Northwest passed through Suspension Bridge on their way from their farms to their old homes in Europe. This migration takes place every fall and during the early

whiter.

The farmers find it almost as economical and more pleasant to travel and spend the winter in the old country, thus avoiding the bilizzards and other hardships. They go to New York and then take cheap passage to European ports. Most of the party to-day stopped over and viewed the falls. They will return in early spring.

The Political Princetons. Washington Post.

There ought to be enough Republican kickers in the Electoral College to organize a first-class football team. He Has Nothing to Fight for Now.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

It is not half as easy to get a letter from Mr. Cleveland now as it was three months DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE,

Robert Barbour, President of the Barbour Fiax Spinning Company, died of apopiexy early yesterday morning at his home in Patterson, N. J. Mr. Barbour was born in Ireland in 1824, and came to America in 1864. With his brother Thomas he established the big American industry, and was also interested in the monster lines work; at 19hbou, Irriand, He leaves a fortune variously estimated at from \$5,00,000 to \$10,000,000.

Obligary Notes.

JONAS LEINBACH, a well-known farmer of Rich mond fownship, Berks county, died Thursday night, aged 72, He was the father of 20 children. COLONEL THOMAS D. GRIFFITHS, the "Weish Bard of the coal regions," died at his home in St. Clair, near Pottsville, Thursday, after a brief ill-

OLIVER P. PINDELL, ex-President of the Com-mercial Travelers' Association of the United States and a popular traveling salesman for the past 20 years, died Thursday, aged 45. JAMES PATTERSON, Posimaster at Hookstown, Pa., sat down to a late Thanksgiving Jinner, ap-parently in his usual good health, but during the meal he fell to the floor a corpse. His allment was heart disease. He was 25 years old, unmarried, and lived with his two sisters.

COLONEL WILLIAM H. EVANS died in Darling ton, S. C., Thursday of paralysis. He was a graduate of the South Carolina College and served in the Legislature. Before the war he was a Capitain in the Righth Regiment of South Carolina Volunteers. He was atterward made Lieutenant Colonei in the Reserve Corps, and was one of Governor Bonham's aides, THE CRITCHLOW VERDICT.

The Prosecution's Weakness.

Pittsburg Evening Leader.] The public is sufficiently well informed concerning the details of the trial to recog nize the wanton injustice of onslaughts on a jury which did its simple duty in refusing to convict of murder a man of whose indi-vidual complicity in the crime there was a reasonable doubt. After the fallure of the prosecution to rebut the alibi testimony submitted in Critchiow's lavor, there was not and could not be any question of the weakness of its position and the correspond ing strength of the defense. • • News. ing strength of the defense. • • News, papers that clamor for capital conviction on insufficient and doubtful evidence and bewail the failure to bring to the gallows the first of a series of defendants because, for sooth, the "miscarriage" may influence the juries called upon to try the rest of the series, are answerable for a gross and utterly unjustifiable perversion of the requirements of justice. We can conceive of no more mischievous doctrine than that which demands the satisfaction of justice, in an emergency, by the punishment of the first scapegont available.

Enough Lives Already Taken. Buffalo Express.]

Critchlow, the alleged Homestend rioter, will not be hanged, but he may yet serve a long sentence for aggravated riot. It is a matter for congratulation that the jury was able to acquit him of murder. Enough lives have already been taken by this lamentable affair. But there is no public sentiment which will justify leating a single guilty man on either side go unpunished.

Just What Was Expected

Pittsburg Post. I It was just such a verdict as was expected. The evidence was not produced to convict, and there could be only one conclusion. It would have been just as disgraceful and criminal for the jury to have brought in a verdict of guilty, to yindicate the rights of employing capital, as it would have been to find a verdict justifying the pretensions of find a verdict justifying the pretensions of lawless labor. The jury did neither it judged the issue just as any other would have been met. There was no necessity for the jurors to go beyond legitimate and legal lines of reasoning. Critchlow may be guilty, but the Commonwealth certainly lailed to prove it beyond "a reasonable doubt." Much is said about public opinion and popular prejudice invading the jury box. Well, until human nature is changed the jury system will be subject to a greater or less extent to that influence. It cannot be otherwise. Men whogo into the jury box cannot divest themselves of their humanity any more than they can when they go on the bench to sit as judges. Who would have it otherwise, if they could?

How the Lession Can Be Destroyed. New York Press. 1

It now seems probable that the cases against the Homestead workingmen accused of murder may be dropped. Having failed to get a conviction in Critchlow's case, they will stand even less chances of success in the others. Without raising the question as to the justice or injustice of the verdict, from a legal standpoint, the Press believes that there will be more rejoicing than that there will be more rejoicing than mourning over the outcome of the trial. The Homestead men may have erred, but they have also suffered ample atonement. While not in the least palliating their offense in setting the laws at defiance and violating the rights of private property, we recognize both the traflity of human nature and the provocations to which the men were subjected. They and organized labor throughout the country have already received a salutary lesson which in the future will go far toward preventing violence as an accompaniment of strikes. The good effects of that lesson might easily be destroyed by too merciless punishment of the vanquished.

Does Not Affect the Main Issue

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.] The result of the Critchlow trial cannot be ecepted as a verdict upon the main issue involved in the Homestead cases. The alibi set up introduced a confusing side issue and it is impossible to say to what extent it determined the action of the jury. It has been assumed in some of the comments passed upon the result that the alibi had really nothing to do with it and that the really nothing to do with it and that the verdict is to be taken as meaning that the jury justify the outbreak of mob fury on July 6. The inference is drawn that the pillars of social order have been shaken and that the temple of justice stands insecurely on its foudations. This is an alarmist view of the case. \* \* It is to be presumed that the jury in the Critchlow case returned a verdict in accordance with the facts of the case as presented to their minds. Mr. RUFUS B. RICHARDSON, Professor of Greek at Dartmouth College, has been elected director of the American School of Archeology at Athan

What the Verdict Illustrates

Philadelphia Record. 1 Owing partly to the masterly defense of his attorneys and partly to the scarcely dis-guised sympathy of the jurors, a verdict of nequittal was quickly arrived at in the case f Sylvester Critchlow, charged with murder in connection with the Homestead riot. It can scarcely be doubted that a similar result would be reached in the other cases against the rioters, should they ever be brought to trial. In a case where the defense is an alibi the verilict depends entirely upon the degree of credence attached by the jury to the testimony of the respective witnesses. The jurors at Pittsburg believed those who testified in Critchlow's behalf, and generally ignored the evidence presented by the District Attorney. These proceedings in court illustrate fogcibly the difficulty of securing conviction in a capital case when a large body of citizens are interested in one way or another in the defense. sult would be reached in the other cases

Defense Must Be Sound.

Pittsburg Evening Press. 1 While the acquittal of Sylvester Critchlow of the murder of Connors at Homestead is a ource of thankfulress for him and his friends, it cannot be regarded as having any bearing upon the other Homestead cases. Critchlow's line of defense was one that ap lied only to himself, and cannot be regarded as a general proposition in any way Although the attorneys for the defense sought to justify the action of the Homesought to justify the action of the Homestend strikers on the 6th of July, they did not rely upon the sentiment of the jury in this regard to acquit Critchlow. They proved to the satisfaction of the jury that the prisoner was not on the scene of the riot at the time the fatalishots were fired, and that, therefore, he could not have killed Connors. That was all. On that belief the jury acquitted him, without reference to whether he would have been justified in shooting at the men on the barge, had he been there. \* It is to be hoped that counsel will be able to make as good a decense for the other Homestend men as it has in this first indictment against Critchlow, for if the defendants depend upon sentiment alone, they will find that they are trusting to a very frail support.

The Alibi the Main Feature. Philadelphia Ledger.]

stead strikers indicted for murder, was ingeniously managed by his counsel so as to give the public the impression that his equittal, which was inevitable, was due to the opinion of the jury that the rioters were justified in shooting down the Pinkerton de-tectives. The main feature of the testitectives. The main feature of the testimony for the defense was an alibi, which, if proved, was sure to obtain an acquittal; but the speeches of counsel were mainly directed against the Finkertons and to a defense of the rights of labor. The District Attorney pointed out that the alibi was an all-sufficient defense if proved, and argued that the introduction of other matter was a confession of weakness. But the fact is that the general defense was entered into for the sake of its effect on the public mind. The alibi secured Critchlow's acquittal, but along with acquittal goes the speech of counsel in defense of the rioters. On account of the alibi the case furnishes no precedent for any defendant proved to be present.

Pennsylvania Judges Are Non-Partisan. Min neapolis Tribune. 1

A Pennsylvania Judge has instructed grand jury to investigate election bet ting and indict all who indulged in that form o gambling. That Judge must have been dis-

The Deed Is Done.

Chicago News Record. ]

It is painful to observe that many poli-

ticians are still worrying over the "what-done-it" puzzle. Why not be content with the bare, obvious fact that it "was did?" It Costs Money to Talk. Detroit Free Press, It was conceded through centuries that talk is cheap, but that was before we had

the long distance telephone. Now conversa

SONGS OF THE BLIND

sung With Plaintive Effect at the Corner Stone Laying of the New Pennsylvania Institute-The Marriage Season at Its

Height-Gossip of Society. YESTERDAY afternoon, the corner stone of the new building of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind was laid, with appropriate ceremonies. The edifice will be at the corner of Bellefield and Bayard venues, overlooking the Bellefield Presbyterian Church. It will cost between \$125,00 od \$150,000. The materials will be brick and stone, and the architecture will be of omposite order, the general effect being noble and picturesque. It is to accomm date 150 pupils, so that, with the Philadel-phia institution, the State of Pennsylvania will be able to take care of 350 blind children. The building committee of the Pitts burg institution have raised about \$100,000 for the new building, and it is expected that the rest of the sum required will be in hand before it is finished. The piece of ground upon which the building will stand was the gift of Mrs. Schenley. It is expected that the school will be ready for use by the lst of December, 1894.

In consequence of the severity of the weather, the exercises in connection with the corner stone laying yesterday after-noon were carried on in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church. Seventeen of the pupils of the school were present in charge Superintendent Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs, and were an interesting, if sad, spectacle to the friends of the institution. The pupils, who were nearly all approaching mannood and womanhood, opened the service with a sacred chorus that, in its plaintive tones and rendered as it was by the sightless singers, was very affecting. Rev. Henry T. McClelland offered a prayer, and then the pupils sang "Hear Our Prayer." Mr. A. M. Marshall, President of the Board of Managers, delivered an address that was a rather exhaustive review of the good work done by the institution. Mr. Marshall was followed by Rev. E. P. Cowan in an interesting talk, during which Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, with a number of other gentlemen, left the church to lay the stone. In the hollow of the stone was deposited a box of copper, in which were placed records of the institution, copies of the Pittsburg papers, a copy of the dead to the land given by Mrs. Schenley, a portrait of that lady, a number of coins of the date of 1892, a list of the Board of Managers and officers of the institution, etc. During the laying of the stone several brief addresses were made by Rev. McClelland. Rev. Applegarth, Dr. Brown, Mr. Percy F. Smith and others. Miss Jean Cowan sang "My Ain Countree" with a great deal of expression, her accompanist being Miss Grace Marker, who is a sympathetic musician. The exercises were brought to a close with the Benediction.

The effect of the presence of the blind pupils upon the assemblage was very marked. Although so sorely afflicted, it was noticed that they seemed to be resigned in all cases, and downright happy in some. More than one of the ladies in the church was so affected by the sight of the little group of blind ones on the platform that they sobbed aloud.

The marriage is announced of Miss Lelia Superintendent Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs, and were an interesting, if sad, spectacle to the

THE marriage is announced of Miss Lelia Ada Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Boardman, of Ridge avenue, Alle-

James L. Boardman, of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, to Mr. William B. Sawyer, of New York, to take pince Wednesday evening, December 14, in the First Presbyterian Church, Arch street, Allegheny. This will be the first wedding in the handsome new edifice. After the ceremony there will be a reception to a limited number of the friends of the bride's family, after which the couple will depart for their wedding trip, which will end at their future home, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Sawyer is in business in New York City, but resides in Brooklyn. THE second entertainment of the Y. M.

A BAZAAR for the benefit of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mt. Washington, yesterday.

C. A. course took place in Old City Hall last

MISS IRENE SHARD, of New Castle, and Mr. Daniel S. Berry, or Mt. Washington, were to be married last evening. MR. AND MRS. EMIL G. STUCKEY, nee Pauline C. Lemmer, will be at home to their

friends. Thursdays in December, Meadow street, East End. Their marriage took place one day this week, and was a general sur-prise, no one knowing anything about it until the "at home" cards were received. THIS evening the fair in the old postffice, under the auspices of the ladies of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, will be brought to a close. It has been a flattering success. The ladies wish to thank all who have been of service in connection with the

To-MORROW evening the Central Y. W. C. A., on Penn avenue, will celebrate its first anniversary. Invitations have been sent anniversary. Invitations have been sent out to all its friends to most at the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church at 7:5). Reports will be read upon the work done in the past year, and addresses by several ministers and by Mrs. L. M. Gates, a member of the State Committee of the Y. W. C. A. The association has grown very rapidly during the year, and has now reached a pleasing condition of prosperity.

ONE of the pleasing social events o Thanksgiving was the wedding of B. Koss ow and Miss Katie Warde, daughter of the late Captain Warde. The ceremony was performed at St. Bridget's Church with high mass at 8 a.M. After the ceremony break-fast was served at the bride's home on Webster avenue. The couple are now traveling in the East. They will make their home on

SILVER MEN IN SESSION.

ASTUTE financiers predict that; it will reult in an unqualified failure to bring about substantial relief.—Grand Rapids Herold No one has yet ventured to reduce to definite form any plan that is supposed to be even possible for the conference to adopt.—

New York Times. THE International Monetary Conference would possess more interest was there a reasonable hope that anything of practical THERE is a chance of the meeting being the

first of a series of conferences between na-tions for the closer knitting together of the business interests of the whole world .- Chicago Inter Ocean. THE conference was the only move that could have been made to find an outlet for American silver and to protect the interests of the producers of that metal in this country .- Cleveland Leader.

EVERYBODY will hope that substantial gains may result from the conference, even if it be too much to suppose that it will utter the final word on the much-mooted si lver question.—Boston Globe, THE public should not expect too much from this conference, and it should be con-

stantly borne in mind that the only object in view is not to accomplish anything in articular but merely to talk matters over -Philadelphia Telegroph. Ir the conference should arrange for the prompt publication of an intelligent epi-tome of what is said it would accomplish more good than by the late publication of a verbatim and voluminous report of its pro-

BIMETALLISTS as well as monometallist here at home may rest in the assurance that their respective sides of the great question will be ably and fully presented by the great men who will represent both those schools of finance.-Richmond Dispotch. WE don't want a sectional controversy

ceedings .- Philade phia Ledger.

over free silver if we can help it, and the submission of the whole subject of silver coinage and circulation to a board of inter national experts is the best way of helping it. That was the President's idea, and the chances are that it will prove to be a correct one.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Whitney's Washington Dinners Coming. Philadelphia Record.] The price of diamond-back terrapin has gone up since the Democracy became synonymous with the fat of the land.

Both Lost in Endless Space. The comet and the coming policy of the Democratic party are two of a kind. Nobody can tell anything about either.

Too Many Cooks Spoil the Soup. New Orleans Picayune.] The greatest misfortune in having a cold is the fact that everybody wants to doctor

### CURIOES CONDENSATIONS.

-College footbatt is 16 years old. -The Emperor of China orders 200 pairs

boots at a time. -Gustavus Adolphus abosshed all armor but a light cuirass.

The golden bell flower came from the

Madeira Islands in 1777. -Some of the cranes now used in -til-lery work will hoist 150 tons.

—The flesh of young asses, young havks and voltures was a Roman dainty. -Cotton is indigenous to the tropical re-

gions of India, Africa and America, -The cholera germ propagates so rapidly that in 48 hours one will produce 280,000,000 -In the reign of Louis XVI. the hats of the ladies were two feet high and four feet wide.

-Leading bleyclists propose to build an asphalt road 30 or 35 feet wide from Chicago to New York. -In the Greek phalanx the soldiers stood

as close as possible to each other, their shields overlapping. -Brillat-Savarin, a French glutton, used to eat from three to 13 dozen oysters before dinner as an appetizer. -In 1889-90 it is estimated that 12,686,973

pupils were enrolled in the elementary and secondary public schools of the nation. -A Paris laundryman uses plenty ofwater and boiled potatoes instead of scaps, sodas and boiling powders in cleaning

-The Indians in Eastern Washington have themselves taken steps to prevent the sale of liquor by unprincipled white men on their reservation. -Among the Saxons, when drinking

tensively that in less than ten years the

forests of Burmah and Siam will be practi--The chorus leader, the police, the

-A carefully tanned deer hide, in a fair state of preservation, was found in the center of an old oak tree, which was lately felled at Pulaski, Ind. -During last year the number of electric

railways increased from 385 to 469, the captal stock from \$155,087,973 to \$205,870,000, and the mileage from 3,916 to 5,446 miles. -Champagne owes its quality to the soil, a mixture of chalk, silica, light clay and

of the fall of live insects, serpents and anima is from the clouds—in short, instances when it has literally "rained" such creatures, -The new iron monuments being placed

fingers in the sauce bowl, and should not let food fall out of her mouth on the table--The Victoria Railroad bridge over the St. Lawrence river at Montreal is two miles in length. It cost about \$5,000,000, and contains 10,500 tons of iron and 3,000,000 cuic feet

connection between wood pavements and opthalmia. It is said that the gaseous emanations from the pavementare injurious to the organs of vision. -The United States now holds 21 law firms made up of husband and wife. In

addition to these there are at least 198 American women who practice law in the courts or publish legal documents. -During the month of October the rainfall in Paris was three times as great as the avorage, and heavier than in any year since

-Colonel D. H. Elliott, of Sanford, Fla. has a flag that he prizes very highly, as he claims that it was the only foreign flag ever permitted to fly from the top of the Effel Tower during the Paris Exposition. -Five Presidents of the United States were elected without the assistance of New

what would be called a plant in the strict sense of the word, being a low, creeping grass of no value whatever as a feed for horses and only made use of by shepherds with large herds of sheep and goats. -Midgets have excellent appetites, as a

will eat as much dinner as a man 6 feet high. Giants, as a rule, have small appe--Brazil nuts are the seeds that lie in large spherical pods, each of which contains from 16 to 21 nuts. Once they have

sept on stony ground they do not ride to anchors, but to "mushrooms," weighing about two tons, which bury themselves in the mud or sand and form an absolutely se

to be put out annually for some years to come. This amount is more than double the

-Without opening a single additional

MISCELLANEOUS MERRIMENT. "This turkey reminds me of the kind I

"Yes. I shouldn't wonder if it is from the lentical flock that was there when I left, ten years go."—Indianapolls Journal. Cashier (in restaurant in 1893)-But, sir, our check is \$4 33, and you only give me a half-

Throughout the mighty state:
"Pile up our clothing bills sky-high,
But crease those trousers straight."

—The Clothier and Furnisher. DeLamb-Hello! Wolf. Still in the cloth-

AS HE DISCOVERED AFTERWARD.

As up the street he marched in style. With pempousness and arrogance. He noted many a passer's giance.

But what made him seem a man of note Was that his necktie climbed his throat. —Chicago Seics Re

Fledgling-We'd better take our money

In a dainty book she keeps "accounts,"

With pencils small her orders sends;
But it takes a goodly back account.
To stand the money that she spends!

—New Eark Herald,

Fannie-Willie Winkin, the funny man

ers. Fannie-Possibly not, but his jokes are, -Detroit

healths, as many cups were drunk as there were letters in the name of the person com--Teak timber is now being used so ex-

prompter and the flute players occupied in a Greek theater the place now devoted to

oxide of iron, and to the great care and delicate manipulation in manufacture. -There are several instances on record

on the boundary line between Arizona and New Mexico are 7 feet in height and weigh about 800 pounds. They are laid five miles apart. -An old English "Manners book" save: 'A lady should dip only the tips of her

of masonry. -Oculists profess to have discovered a

1769. The mean temperature was 11/2 degrees centigrade below the average.

York. These were George Washington (first time), in 1780; James Madison, in 1816; James Buchanan, in 1856; U. S. Grant, in 1868; R. B. Hays, in 1876. -The compass plant of the Tartars is not

rule. Tom Thumb ate more than Chang, the Chinese giant. Any of the little folk

been taken out of the pod it is an utter im-possibility to fit them in again, nature has -Among curious facts relating to light vessels is their mode of being moored. Ex-

seam, there is probably enough coal in view in New South Wales to enable 19,000,000 tons

present production.

sed to get at home when I was a boy, " said Bill-"Does it, indeed?" twittered Mrs. Hashcroft.

Customer-That's a World's Fair souvenir half-Cashier (humbly)—I beg your pardon. Hands customer \$16.05 in change. Emplie Ex-We hear one universal cry

ollar in payment.

Wolf-Yes, 1'm at the old stand, keeping fit pariors.

DeLamb—Recping what pariors?

DeLamb—Recping what pariors?

Wolf—Fit pariors. I go to the fashionable tailors and buy at half price the suits made for dudes and refused because they fit.—Smith, Gray & Co. 's

On his proud face there played a smile,

And still his lips grew sharper curled— He re't his value to the world.

and buy a diamond to cut the glass.

Jati Bird-What's der matter wid a brick?-Jet

Editor (anxiously)—Well, doctor, what is the matter with me? Nothing serious I hope. Doctor—H'm! well, you are in a bad way. You circulation is very low.
Editor (excitedly)—What? Why, sir, I have a least two hundred thousand a day. You have been reading a rival sheet, sir.—Taxae Siftings.

of the Bugic, proposed to me last night. Hattle-Why, he isn't old enough to have whis