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## PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1892.

# TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

A leading Pittsburg manufacturer writes us enclosing a circular which an agent of the city of Buffalo recently distributed among our people, promising power at half the cost that prevails here and s handsome cash subsidy besides to any concern establishing itself in Buffalo. Our Pittsburg correspondent contrasts this policy with the railroad discriminations and high taxes which work against Pittsburg, and somewhat pathetically asks what shall Pittsburg manufacturers do to preserve their trade and supremacy. The question answers itself. They must bestir hemselves for the interest of the town in place of relying always upon its great atural advantages.

If Buffalo capital can harness Niagara, it is the greater reflection upon Pittsburg that we do not build the ship canal co I .... Erie, which would be of immeasuraby greater benefit. If the railroads will not give Pittsburg as good rates as they give other cities it is because our people have not had the energy and promptness in securing competition which has won at the other places. If the tax rates in Pattsburg are higher than they should be, it is largely because the very same people who cry out against the disparity decline to take a concerted interest in putting the sort of men they want in power.

ized and determined effort. Its natural advantages have in the past been enormous, but energy at other points can h them. As a class our turers particularly have never felt the necessity of co-operation or of promoting the general interests and prosperity of the town, but, with other places like Buffalo and Chicago reaching out and a reduction of the tariff probable, they may find new occasion to exert themselves.

distinctly peculiar as claiming for its own guns are accompaniments, are equally unvieldly, cumbrous, costly and out of proportion to their efficiency. The fact is hat the battle ships of to-day represent ballots.

theories, without any actual demonstrahon in practice. No contact of ironclads with ironciads has demonstrated the superiority of the modern battleship. There has been no naval warfare in which

this type of vessels has been so pitted against the other classes to prove that hey possess any such value as to approximate their enormous cost. The tests of naval warfare have given more demon-

stration of the value of the smaller craft with slight exposed surfaces beyond the turrets which contain the guns. For these reasons it will be no more than common sense for the United States Gov-

ernment to confine itself to a tentative construction of the big battle ships, and give its attention mainly to the results to be obtained from torpedo boats, whale-

backed armored vessels, and coast defenders of the monitor class.

WHICH ASSURANCE? In an article affirming the foolishness of any manufacturer who reduces his work-

ing force or cuts down wages on account of the Democratic victory, the Philadelphia Times makes this declaration of the Democratic policy on the tariff: "No tariff bill will become a law during the Cleve- public. land administration that reduces tariff

taxes on any of our general products be-low the point of the full difference between the cost of well paid labor here and abroad in the same calling." We agree with the Times that any man

who reduces his employes before the necessity arrives is extremely foolish. But as regards its announcement of the policy to be followed by the Democratic party, the country at large might like to know on what grounds this assurance rests. No one is likely to have forgotten that a resolution was reported to the Chicago convention by the Platform Committee, embodying exactly that policy, and was

voted down by that body at the rate of five to three. The question therefore arises: Will

that portion of the Democracy represented by the minority of the National Conven-PITTSBURG'S OPPORTUNITY. tion control the Democratic legislators, or will the majority of that convention be

cratic convention repeated the statement of this policy, and adopted in its place its radical and destructive platform, that bethat the President-elect took occasion during the campaign to discard the party platform. But the President does not originate tariff bills. They must be framed in the House, where the element

grounds on which it is made. the McKinley schedule will be slight and unimportant.

In short, Pittsburg has to value organ-

party a monopoly of the carelessness and errors in the simple task of marking the the expenditure of millions simply on

AN EXPONENT OF THE TIMES. The death of J. E. Crouse, of Syracuse N. Y., the other day gives new proof of the tendencies of the day. Although the nation at large had not heard much of him except as a man of wealth whose tastes exhibited themselves in spending a million dollars on his stables, his obituaries dis-

close the fact that he was one of the multi-millionaires, his wealth being stated at \$20,000,000. Moreover, when we put a few scattered facts together we find a fresh illustration of the source of these

very great fortunes. The Hepburn investigation nearly ten ears ago disclosed the fact that Mr. Crouse was the recipient of discriminating rates in the wholesale grocery business which enabled him to undersell all competitors. Very much greater fortunes than Mr. Crouse's have been built up by

the same method. It is a significant and important fact that in mine out of ten

cases of fortunes mounting up into the tens of millions it is to be found when we get behind the scenes that they take root in this or some other of the means by which railway management is able to enrich itself and its friends at the cost of th

Another peculiar phase of the same subject is the readiness with which those who disapprove of this evil, accept the theories of those who are responsible for

it, concerning its cause. The Philadelphia Press in calling attention to this cause of the Crouse fortune and after pointing out that the Standard Oil millions were created contemporaneously by the same method, proceeds to charge present favoritism to the Armours, to "the unfair advantage which the Canadian railways now enjoy because of their exemption from the inter-State commerce act." fact is that the Canadian railways do not enjoy any unfair advantage, for the simple reason that they are not exempted

from the inter-State commerce act on the business which they carry in competition with the railroads of the United States. They may disobey the act as our own railroads, by the showing of the Press, are also doing with impunity.

able to do it? The ordinary presumption The fact that is most important for the people to understand, however, is that the would be that a convention representing the party would be able to define its legismajority of the great fortunes which are lative policy; and that when the Demo-I feature of the day, are created by one or the other of the methods of railway favoritism. When the people understand that this is the use made of franchises came the party programme. It is true given for public purposes, they will insist on reforms that will take away the cause of the evil.

#### FUTURE OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The future of the People's party and that dominated the Chicago platform is Farmers' Alliance has since the election represented. Does the Times mean to inbeen the subject of learned dissertations form us that the President will veto any by journals of the received regime. The fact tariff bill that represents the extreme that the People's party in the late elecmeasure and that Congress will sustain tion presented enough strength to have him? We sincerely hope that its stateturned the scale of an ordinary election ment is correct, but we would like to have has been lost sight of in the general landmore positive information as to the slide. It is nevertheless worth while to remember that the new party displayed Incidentally we may further remark enough strength to have turned the balthat if the tariff is not reduced below the ance if the Republicans and Democrats

difference in labor cost between articles had been more equally divided. manufactured in this country and Great This may be the inspiration of the Britain-including, of course, the labor editorial divagations on the future of the new organizations; but if so they take cost of the materials-the reductions from

pains to conceal the fact. For the editorial wisdom of the organs comes to the conclu-

sion that the third party is an ephemeral MR MORROW'S RETIREMENT. organization carried away by the familiar The statement of Controller Morrow crazes incapable of learning anything that he will not be a candidate for re- and sure to resolve itself into its on will cause general surprise a ments in a sh time / even more regret. Few public officials good many political parties either have so fully possessed the confidence and have been, or are open to the charge esteem of the people. Three years ago of inability to learn anything Mr. Morrow was upon both the Repubor abandon stereotyped ideas; but inas lican and Democratic tickets, and would much as the Farmers' Alliance is princivery probably have been successful even pally remarkable for its readiness to take if he had been upon neither. It is certain up new and untried expedients and for that an effort will be made to induce the the abandonment of the old standards. Controller to reconsider his determinathat indictment against it is extremely in tion, but he is quoted as positively declinapposite ing to continue in the office beyond his Of course it is indisputable that the present term. People's party as a political party is at The announcement will undoubtedly present pledged to impracticable theories. call forth a number of candidates for the If it cannot bring itself to more sober and prospective vacancy. The position is practicable objects, it will be a transient minently one which demands a comphase of the movement. But those who petent and vigilant administration. Mr. can see in popular protests against some Morrow's successor will be fortunate if he prevailing influences nothing but their shall so thoroughly satisfy the public in blindness and impracticability place themthese respects: the interests of the city selves in the same class as those who have demand the best possible selection. rejected all new movements with contemptuous references to the wildness and HARD ON THE REPUBLICANS. crankiness of their advocates. For many years the same sneers were the only notice given to the Abolitionists; but that did not abolish the fact that the abolition movement was evoked by a gigantic wrong and was destined to an tion, was the real choice of the people, but ventual and overwhelming triumph.

American city. The record is likely to rt more notoriety than fame

IN matters of public safety, the interest of private corporations should be the last subject for consideration. The physical health of this country demands proper quarantine regulations. The moral welfare of America calls for the enforcement of some practical legislation to restrict immigration. If steamship companies should lose some of their profits by such measures, that is simply their misfortune which is of infinite unimportance compared to the benefits to be obtained.

repeal of the national pank tax is nece

and dangers of a wildcat currency. Surely no further condemnation of the proposed

sary. CARDINAL LAVIGERTE'S death is a los not only to the church of which he was so

ominent a leader, but also to the whole nan race, of which he was so progressive member. His work in the suppression of the slave traffic and in mediating between the Pope and the French Republic ars mon iments that will long bear witness to his ability as a man and his sincerity as a

bristian.

PRESIDENT MCLEOD is as candid at imes in admitting features of the Reading mbine which are illegal, as he is in defying he law to suppress them.

#### PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE German Minister at Washington, Dr. Von Halleben, is known there, from his nvariable good humor, as "the man who aughs."

SAMUEL MORRIS, who married General Harrison's sister, is court reporter for the Indianapolis Journal and has remained virually unknown outside that city.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has entirely recovred from his recent indisposition, and will resume outdoor work to-day. To-morrow he will start on a hunting expedition i flesta.

THE young King of Spain is not in vigbrous health, and his mother deemed it juicious not to let him participate freely in the festivities attending the visit to Madrid of the King and Queen of Portugal.

CAPTAIN ILLINE, whose death has just been reported from Russia, commanded "the terrible battery" which made such havoc at Sebastopol. Tolstol has immortalized this battery in his work on the operations in that sie

M. MARINONI, who commenced life as a factory lad, is now chief owner of Le Petit Journal, circulating nearly 1,250,000 copies daily, and proprietor of several valuable patents, including the famous rotary printing machine that bears his name.

THERE are renewed rumors of a probable illiance between Lord Rosebery and the Princess Victoria. Additional weight is given to the rumors, because of the frequent appearance of the Foreign Office Secretary at gatherings of the royal family.

THE Grand Duke and Grand Duchess sergius excite admiring conduct by the freedom they display in sauntering about Windfor and their lover-like devotion to each other. They are a handsome couple; he finely built and a herculean stature, while the Duchess is tall and of queenly bearing. A CALL was recently extended to the Rev. Mr. Stephenson, a well-known English Wesleyan divine, to take the pastorate of the Metropolitan Methodist Church at Washington, D. C. The Wesleyans are at empting to persuade Mr. Stephenson not to ccept the offer. He is still undecided as t what course to pursue. Mr. Stephenso esided at the last Wesleyan Conference.

TELEGRAPHING WITHOUT WIRES. Revolutionizing Problem Solved Off the

British Coast.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Nov. 28.-[Copyrighted.]-It is an-nounced that the revolutionizing problem of how to telegrah without wires has been solved. Since June last, constant electric communication has been maintained between the Needles lighthouse and the shore, any dire

METROPOLITAN FEATURES. FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ]

NEW YORE, Nov. 16 .- What is good and what is bad luck is often very confusing. I met a man recently whom I had missed from the "strand" for a month or two. He was hobbling painfully along with the aid of a cane. He told me he had fallen into a stone pile in the Bowery and sprained his anklehad been laid up for a month. "That is certainly bad luck," said I sym-

"I'm in luck that I didn't break my neck,"

"But it must have come hard for you to be EVEN Uncle Jerry Simpson sees the evils laid up during the exciting end of a political campaign," I remarked. My friend is some-

thing of a political sport. "It was. But I'm lucky there, too, for I'd have bet on Harrison." Which reminds me of the following news-

paper paragraph following the cable intelli-gence of a street accident to Gladstone: "The Grand Old Man seems possessed of a tharmed life. Within a tweive-month he

has twice been knocked down by a cab in

has twice been knocked down by a cab in London, and then tossed by a heifer while in his park at Hawarden, in Filntahire." Very charming life, indeed. Is it good luck to be run over by cabs and tossed by heifers? or is it merely good luck he was not maimed for life, or killed? A Chicago friend once met me on State street and introduced me to a couple of gentlemen as the "luckiest man allve." "Winy, this man," said he, surveying me at arm's length, "was shot three times in the army; ahot in every battle he was in; shot since through the lungs, in fact sets shot wherever there is any shooting going on, and just look at him now! Well, I never saw a luckier man in my life!" "I have." said 1-"the man who never gets shot at all."

"But isn't it great luck you wasn't killed:

"But isn't it great luck you wasn't killed? You might have been killed?" I was thinking of this the other day when I dodged across Park Row between the cars, where poor Redpath met his ignomizious end by being run over by a horse car after having survived the million dangers of war, of the ocean, of travel, of pestilence and other things, when I suddenly confronted a gentleman coming up from Hitchcock's cellar. He had plainly been dining on "pork

ceilar. He had blafnly been dining on "pork and" among the bums and boys. Seeing that he was noticed he made a bold front of it. "I'm right down to hard pan," said he. "Had to do it. Election just cleaned me out. Worse--l'm a cool \$1,000 in the hole. I put up every cent I had and all I could borrow. Lucky for me my credit wasu't very good, den't you know, or I'd be in it deeper." There was such an all of cheerfulness about this man, whom I had known as a pretty high roller about the uptown cales, that I couldn't condole with him. I laughed. He langhed. "Yes, I got stuck pretty badly--but I'll be

He laughed. "Yes, I got stuck pretty badly-but I'll be able to be around uptown again in about three months. Meantime, it's lucky for me, probably, that I didn't win. I'd been warned probably, that I didn't win. I'd been warned by a medical friend that I was living too high-you know I like good living-and I'd inve lived higher if I'd have scooped in that \$7,500 I stood to win. Doctor prescribed simple dist. I'm taking doctor's prescription I ever toon now. Only doctor's prescription I ever took. I'm living down about as low as they set."

get." He looked down into the famous cellar whence he had just emerged and where scores of men and boys sat with their hats on at the bare tables, and laughed again. "Did you ever dine on 7 cents? No? Of course not; but it isn't half bad. For 15 cents you can get enough to eat. I tell you, most of us don't know how simple a thing lying is. The more crowded parts of town

most of us don't know how simple a thing living is. The more crowded parts of town afford the best examples. I don't eat here all the time-sometimes go up the Bowery. The thing amuses me. I have a room with a triend-nice reliow-no charge. He is under the impression that I still take a collar table d'hote at Maschenheim's, and would go broke for me if he knew this." I said that the change seemed to agree with him. And he did look better than I had ever seen him before. "Yes,"-he has a curlous, musing way of pulling on that "yes"-"it's the diet, you know. It's great luck to have circumstances gilde into each other, as it were. If Harri-son had been elected, I'd have been drink-ing champagne and eating Welsh rarebits

ing champagne and eating Weish rarebits after 12 o'clock, and the doctor said 1 musta't. Now I'm not drinking anything-and eating--little. So everything comes in inst richt." hat right." And I went on my way up the crowded walk, believing a man of such a philosophic temperament certainly a very lucky man.

Taking Desperate Risks.

les, or out

atmosphere suggestive of overcoats. They

nour out of club houses and hot restaurant

of a man who was out around town in apparently good health the day before yes terday who is a corpse to-day. There are more than a thousand men tak

American Women and Hotels.

The swellest looking women can be seen about the Fifth Avenue Hotel every day. They are guests of the house and come from

used to be that American women were chary

frequented by guests and loungers of the

male sex, but that is all changed. I note

that these women bear the stamp of the cos

nopolite. They have the air of women of the

world, who are not afraid of the world and

who are rather glad they are in it. The

natrons have a charmingly "comfortable

look between fashion and benevolence, of

the sort of people whose position in the

great game of life is assurred. The young

Jesting Under Difficulties.

season of the year hangs upon the "Strand' like the blasted fruit to the leafless orchard

The actor out of an engagement at this

omen are comely to look upon as a rule

about being seen about the hotel corrido

various cities throughout the Union.

Why don't more people die of pneumonia quick consumption and other lung troubles That is what I think every night in upper Broadway. There you'll see a score or two of men coming out of the super-heated theaters between the acts to stand in unpro-

ALL honor to the blue, and all honor to the tected full dress around the cold and orange and black as well. To be defeated in

## A LOOK AROUND.

ONE of the most important arrangements

felectrical machinery ever made by the

Westinghouse Company is the plant which they propose for the Niagara Falls Power

Company, and which is to be inspected shortly by the representatives of that com-

pany. If the suggestions of the Westing-house engineers are accepted it will be a

natter of congratulation to them and to the

IT is a matter of fact, which is readily

susceptible of proof, that nearly all the small alleys in the eastern part of the city

is especially true of those which are un-

LIEUTENANT WATKINS, of the Royal

Naval Reserves, of England, was discuss

for this reserve scheme which is perhaps

"WHERE is Pittsburg now that the Mc-

Kinley bill is doomed?" a New York com

mercial traveler jestingly asked of a hote

a time when Pittsburg was not "on the

map." There was considerable of a town

here-although I cannot recall the date-when Colonel O'Hara built a sea-going three

mast schooner below the city and loaded

her with furs for a trip across the ocean. She was successfully floated down to New Orleans with her cargo aboard, and started

to cross to Portsmouth. When about half way over the schooner was hove-to by a

British frigate, and a subaltern was sent aboard to inspect the schooner's papers.

They showed clearly enough that she

cleared from Pittsburg, where she was

told his interrogaters that Pittsburg was old Fort Pitt and close to where General

Pittsburg got upon the admiralty maps.

CHICAGO real estate seems to be particu-

investments have been made within three

months. In one case the amount put into

good, active realty, likely to be benefited by

ONE of the results of the flurry in the

affairs of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com

pany, caused by the report that Drexel, Mor. gan & Co. intended to endeavor to change

the management of the company, is said to

have been the taking on of a large amount of stock by the friends of the present officers. Although some

of the English newspapers took a very de-cided hand in the fray and sought to arouse

a sentiment against President Roberts dur

ing the stay of that gentleman in London

it did not result in much. The heavy En

glish stockholders declared that they were

satisfied with the present safe and conserva-

tive policy which had brought them fair re-

THAT erratic monitor of the town, the

big bell in Municipal Hall, tolled out at 7:15

the Fair, was \$450,000.

his associates.

'natural, but is certainly unfortunate.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In Holland many women are practicing

-Austria is reported to have only 155

-All twisted boring tools are said to be

-The town of Tide, Wash., has been re-

-Great Britain has 80 miles of tunnel.

-Millions of butterflies are eaten every

-No British sovereign has vetoed a par-

-The list of musical prodigies in Boston

-Last year Arizona produced \$3 000 000

in gold, \$2,200,000 in silver and \$4,500,000 in

-Queen Victoria is quite a successful farmer and has taken 447 prizes at English cattle shows.

-For the first time the Russian soldiers

are to be furnished with handkerchiefs at the Government's expense.

-Very few of the Scotch peasantry now

wear the hilt. Most of the peasants dress after the manner of Englishmen.

ville, Mo., recently dislodged 160,000 cubic feet of stone, all in one solid mass.

upon which the Eddystone lighthou stands. At low water it is only 30 feet

-The smallest inhabited island is that

-Flies are so pestilential in Siam that

every soldier is compelled to assist in reduc-ing their number by catching caough every day to fill a matchbox.

-The chief art decorator of a well-known

New York carriage manufactory is a woman, who has 20 women employed in the depart-ment which she controls.

-There are seven British species of

wasps. In one of their nests the number of

cells is sometimes more than 16,000, almost all of which contain either an egg, a grub, or

-A resident of Sanford, N. C., claims to

have unearthed a petrified shall the other

-The English Court of Queen's Bench

has decided that grocers may weigh paper with tea, coffee, sugar and such commodities without being guilty of fraud upon the pur-

-In 1549 Henry IL of France interdicted

trimmings, borders, gold lace, gold and sij-ver cloth and satins. Great lamentations from the women ensued and the edict was

-Tiger hunting in India, as now con

incted, is perilous sport. Formerly the ani-

nals were shot from a platform erected in the forests. Now the daring sportsmen hunt

-The Babylonians had a wine called

cuttach, which they said, "Obstructs the heart, blinds the eyes and emaciates the body." They also had a proverb: "It is better to eat stinking fish than drink cuttach."

-A message from Quebec states that Mr.

Allard, of Lewis, the blacksmith who has

discovered a method of tempering copper, has tried the same means to temper alumi-num, and is reported to have succeeded satisfactorily.

-The longest electric railway in the

world is reported to be contemplated in Russia. The project is to construct a line from St. Petersburg to Archangel, a port on White the set of the set of

the White Sea, a distance of more than 720 kilometers (450 miles).

-Sir Archibald Gerkie, of the British

association, after much careful thought

and patient investigation, together with a good deal of figuring, has come to the con-clusion that the world is between 73,000,000 and 650,000,000 years old.

-A woman 5 feet 2 inches in height

should weigh at 30 years of age, from 7 st. 8 lb, to 8 st.; at 40 sne will be 2 lb, heavier; at

50 nearly 4 lb. heavier; at 60 she should be about the same weight as at 30, and she should get lighter as she grows older.

-The hump on the back of the drome

dary is an accumulation of a peculiar species

of fat, which is a store of nourishment ben-

effcently provided against the day of want

day from the bottom of a well. He states that the shell and flesh have turned bo pure

-A blast fired in a quarry at Granite-

liamentary bill during the past 185 years.

t present includes a young Cherokee Indi

eriodicals.

copper.

pupa.

odified.

em on foot.

of American inventio

christened Leavenworth.

heir cost exceeding \$33,500,000.

year by the Australian aborigines.

He stopped to avoid a street car, got a close rub from a truck and had his sack knocked off by the crowd on the walk. A lot of stuff A DARK night gives you a better idea olled out and among other things a rou all of fur that puzzled the bystanders. perhaps of the rapid growth of upper part of the Southside, than even a view on a clear day. To anyone who can remember how it looked teif years ago, this growth seems marvelous. The house lights twinkle from

yourself.'

ompany.

scourge.

ball of fur that puzzled the bystanders. "It's a bedgehog," said one. "No, it's a coon," said another. "Coon! It's a 'possum! exclaimed a third. "I meant a 'possum," explained the man who had said it was a coon. Meanwhile a great crowd had gathered and only a few could tell why they were there. the lowland up to the tops of the hills like the moonlight on wavetops when there is a broken sea. What was a barren stretch of

here. "He's dead," shouted one of these. "Who's dead?" asked a man on the out bleak hillside five years ago is now a thickly "Who's dead?" asked a man on the out-side. And people began to say somebody had been killed. Somebody had been run over by a truck. They were waiting for an ambulance. So the crowd grew bigger and bigger and in two minutes it had blocked up the street. Then two policemen swooped down upon it and scattered it right and left. populated district. The growth of the city has not been confined to the eastern wards by any means. Two "promoters" were discussing down upon it and scattered it right and left. One of the policemen picked up the round ball and heid it up by the scruff of the neck. Two very keen eyes half unclosed and shut quickly up again when they saw a fascinated man in the crowd. "'Deed he ain't dead, boss," said the col-ored man. "He jes' playin' possum. Jes' give 'im to me. I do like 'possum. I does!" The crowd roared: "Give 'im to Ole Vir-ginny!" it said. "Give 'im to the solid Sonth!" Finally, the market man having disapcheme and a mutual acquaintance-also promoter. "You can youch for his discre-tion." "Oh, yes." "He is not likely to talk about this?" "No, I think not. He's very close monthed. Why you could lead him a undred and be'd never mention it even to

Finally, the market man having disap-peared in the mob, and nobody claiming ownership, the efficer handed his 'possum-ship to the darkey who bore it away in tri-CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY. umph.

OUR FOREIGN CARRYING TRADE. Not Much Hope for Its Improvement Under

#### the Coming Administration. ew York Press.]

The official figures show that while in 188 17.4 per cent of our foreign trade was carried in American ships, in 1892 the amount had are in an extremely filthy condition. This decreased to 12.3 per cent. This decay has paved. There should be a thorough cleans-ing of the byways of the city this winter, in occurred in what used to be, while it enjoyed the protection devised for it by the fathers of the Government, our greater and view of the uneasy feeling as to the coming of cholera. If it does not come, there is no prondest interest. The foreign carrying rade has shrunk to its present proportions harm in being clean; if it does come, so much the better will the city stand the while every other American industry has been astonishing the world by its growth because it is the only one among them all which has been stripped of the protection extended in the early years of the Govern

ing the new naval reserve scheme of the United States with some of us not long ago, ment to all interests alike. Even the amount of foreign shipping and I was struck by the good sense of his objections to the present arrangement of things. "It is a capital plan in the main," which remains to us is succumbing in the unequal warfare which it is compelled to wage with subsidized foreign lines. The carrying trade between our own and West said he, "and one which should have me with consideration years ago. It goes with-out saying that a trained force of reserves Indian, South American and Mexican ports which a few years ago was largely done in American bottoms, has been gradually absorbed by the subsidized lines of Great capable of manning such extra vessels as night be built or pressed into service in wartime is extremely necessary. The fault Britain, Germany, France, Holland and Spain. The trade of the west coast of South with the present reserve is that it does not include such material as the fishermen of America has been absorbed by England. She has killed the American line which ran She has killed the American line which fan from San Francisco to Australia, and is pay-ing an annual subsidy of \$500,000 to a line from British Columbia to China and Japan, which is running the American carrying trade with those countries. In the mean-time the Canadian Pacific Railroad, built and anstained with a subsidy of more than \$100,000,000, is permitted by this country to tap our iniand trade and thus feed its allied subsidized steaman in lines on both occana New England or the harbormen of the large coast cities. Of course, it has some active seamen and yachtsmen among the officers, but the rank and file is made up of drygoods clerks and other young men who would be seasick two hours out and of no service whatever. To get the right kind of men into the reserves and to subject them to subsidized steams in lines on both oceans. Unfortunately the incoming administra-tion and Congress promise no relief from these hard conditions. Even the inadequate provision made by the Fifty-first Congress will probably be nullified. When Mr. Cleve training and discipline requires what the English service gives in part. There must be a small annual payment to the men, an inforced drill to last at least two weeks every year, during which the men should be and was President before his result to which they were entitled by existing laws, and we may expect from his second administration not only an assault on the remainder of our foreign carpaid for loss of time. The very men you want in such a branch of the service are the ones who cannot afford to leave their work to drill or to help others in the working of ship. Another thing is that your regulat rying trade, but a persistent attempt to ruin the American ship building industry as well by the passage of a free ship law. naval officers and seamen have a contempt

## THE WEARING OF THE BLUE.

PRINCETON was simply ripped V-shape u he back .- Washington Post. clerk in my hearing last night. "You can YALE's victory over Princeton rounds ou bet Pittsburg is still on the map," retorted magnificent football record. It was en the clerk. That reply recalled a story I ected.-Philadelphia Inquirer. heard years ago of a most peculiar affair a

THE sons of Yale would be unworthy of her

if they did not rejoice with hilarious glee over their well carned honors.-New York

YALE's kickers fairly annihilated Princ

ton. Let Princeton imitate the Republican party and organize for the inture.-New York

WELL, it was a great game, and we supp

that in football, as in cooking, you can' make an omelette without breaking eggs.-

The phlebotomizing process is not pleasant to contemplate, but it helps the brain and stirs the feet. When Pittsburgers become harder pressed by competition they will doubtless take the steps to meet it. Up to date the policy has been the simple and lazy one of relying almost wholly on natural advantages and a helpful tariff and submitting incidentally to all the exactions that these advantages can bear.

#### PROHIBITION IN SOUTH CAROLINA

There is novelty and interest in the announcement of a press dispatch from South Carolina that "if the Legislature obeys the will of the people as expressed at the recent election, South Carolina will be a prohibition State in the near future." But it is not such a startling novelty as it would have been if Georgia had not precoded her in the same road.

Nevertheless the reversal which South Carolina as a prohibition State must week upon our preconceived ideas of the Palme to Commonwealth invests the announcement with extreme interest to the whole country. If prohibition should be enacted there the proverbial remark to the Chief Executive of that State would seem to assume a prophetic nature, and the "long time between drinks" would surpass the most horrible dreams of the ante-bellum chivalry. The collisions which have heretofore furnished most of the news from that bellicose section, would be replaced by the efforts of the law to suppress the illicit merchandising of speak-easies and the possible establishment among the cotton fields and magnolias, of the exotic

feature of law and order societies. It is well, however, to moderate our expectations by the reflection that Southern prohibition may be built on different lines from the Northern article. There is reason to believe that the Coloneis and Majors may even under prohibition set out the seductive beverage to welcome their friends and still know no fear. Indeed carping critics have gone so far as to assert that in these Bourbon States the purpose of prohibition is only to exclude the colored brother from the cup which biteth. In which case, the impartial mind will reflect, so much the better for the colored brother.

#### COSTLY EXPERIMENTS

English experts are beginning to be very positive with the opinion that began to be entertained some time ago, to the effect that the huge cannon which Europe has been making with such industry these many years are collectively a gigantic mistake. They are liable to burst after a comparatively few shots, they are very unwieldly in use, have to be loaded and moved by machinery that is liable to disarrangement, and represent a cost wholly out of proportion to their effectiveness. The sum total of which is that the British Government has determined to put no more guns of over fifty tons in its vessels; and these must be provided with means of working by hand if the hydraulic machin-ery for their operation should break down. There is no doubt that this decision is a

wise one. It may quite possibly lead to the further decision, which --- eople are beginning to suspect, costly battle ships, of whi

Something of a political sensation has been started in Massachusetts by the claim that a close inspection of the election returns shows that Halle, the Republicar candidate for Governor at the recent elec-

that enough mistakes were made in the

are as follows: The official ballot bore the name of Wolcott Hamtin, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, next to that of Haile, the Republican candidate; while Roger Wolcott, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, appeared in its proper place in another part of the ticket. The claim is made, as certain tickets have been found with both Haile and Hamlin's

names marked-which resulted in throwing out the tickets-that the voters marked the name of Wolcott Hamlin under the delusion that they were thus voting for Roger Wolcott, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor. The claim seems plausible; but as there is a decided lack of evidence that enough of these mistakes were made to affect the result, the Republicans advance another one. Nineteen thousand ballots were cast without any candidate for Governor being marked. For no better reason than that this would about make the difference between the Republican vote for Governor and that for President, the assertion is set

up that nearly all these votes or enough to elect Haile were intended for him. This is a very weak foundation for such claim. The fact is that there was a larger blank vote on the other State offices than on the Governorship, running to 40,894 on the vote for Secretary. It seems to be a feature of the ballot law in Massa chusetts that there is usually a large percentage of ballots left unmarked as regards one office or another. There is nothing whatever to overset the presumption that these blanks would be nearly equally divided between the parties, whether they were left intentionally or by carelessness in marking. The argument derived from the fact that the Republican vote for President was about 20,000 larger than that for Governor is fully balanced by the record of Governor Russell in- running

ahead of his ticket. The Republican attempt to let them and selves down easily has not very strong

marking of the ballots to elect Russell. This of itself looks like something of an impeachment on the ability of the Massachusetts Republicans to mark their ballots correctly; while the details of the claim make the impeachment even more posi-

The grounds on which the claim is made removing those abuses. THE movement to hamper real discussio at the Monetary Conference by holding

daily sessions was rightly routed. While there is no need for a waste of time, an opportunity must be given for the prepara-tion, translation and interpretation of speeches if there is to be any outcome to he meeting other than a great deal of use less perfunctory palaver.

> THE electric traction companies canno to better than accede to, the demands of their patrons that motor men shall be pro vided with some protection against the weather. An electric car traveling at its ustomary speed in the teeth of from winds makes its front platform an abiding place fit for no one who has not a positiv penchant for the discomforts of semi-numb ess. Motor men have enough to do to avoi ecidents, without devoting any attention to coming themselves warm. And if the con motor men be considered unimpor ant by traction magnates, the safety of s should certainly receive some atte senge ion. There is no objection to the provisio f cabs except the trifling expense, and that ought to be beneath consideration

BETWEEN the æsthetic culture aiming alely at "sweetness and light," and the atilitarian training looking only to a prearation for hunting dollars and cents, the s a happy medium which should be sough n modern education

IF the future demonstrates an inclinatio on Senator Hill's part to lose no oppor-tunity for discommoding President-elect Cleveland, the former will be the greater sufferer in the long run. Mr. Cleveland is a man of greater caliber, as well as greater opportunity, than ex-Govornor Hill. And bat might cause serious inconvenience to the former would be more than likely to in volve the political ruin of the latter in any national capacity. It'is to be expected that Mr. Hill will be shrewd enough to see his own interests desnite his friends' assertion that personal pique is to be his ruling me tive.

ATLANTIC CITY is the record holder the matter of having more saloons in pro ter | foundations as a question of fact, and is | portion to its population than any other

Willoughby S. Smith, who has been in charge of the experiments, has reported to a royal fon on the subject. He says; ordinary submarine cable has been laid in lum Bay, to within 60 yards of the Needle rock, where it terminates with its coppe onductor attached to a small anchor. This nchor is in five and half fathoms at dead ow water. The shore end of the cable is atached to the signaling instruments, whilst o establish the circuit a simple carthplate

immersed in the water. "Close to the shore,on the lighthouse rock two strong bare wires dip into the sea a wo strong bare wires dip into the sea about ten yards apart. These two wires are in connection with the signaling instruments in the lighthouse. Thus, through the inter-vening space of 60 yards of water, the men on the rock can call the attention of those on shore, or vice versa, by means of an elec-tric bell, and communication can be estab-lished by means of a single La Blanche bat. There are more than a thousand men tak-ing such desperate risks every night during the fashionable season in New York. If you were to tell one of these that he was ranning a greater risk of sudden death than if he were going into the heat of an ordinary battle he would probably laugh at you. Yet it would be the solemn truth. lished by means of a single La Blanche bat tery cell."

## BAKER'S FAMOUS SUBMABINE BOAT

ested at Chicago by Officials of the Unit States Torpedo Service.

CHICAGO, NOV. 26 .- George C. Baker's tous submarine boat was informally teste mons submarine cost South Chicago, in the presence of two members of the Torpedo Board of the United States Navy. The bigar-shaped vessel was taken down the Calumet river and a mile into the lake

Thomas McCarthy, electrician, and Joh Roe, engineer, were the only persons aboard the submarine boat. At the first trial the boat would not sink, as some of the ma-chinery, which was removed before the journey from Detroit began, was not re-placed, making the craft more buoyant than when it was triad at Detroit. The varies The magnitude which the third party movement attained in its first national campaign is an exponent of the popular dissatisfaction with the positive abuses of the day. It is by no means impossible when it was tried at Detroit. The party re turned to the dock, where ballast was se when that party has settled down to ured, and another trial proved more definite and practical measures of reform, cessful, but whether wholy so was not mad known. The torpedo officials will report to Commodore Folger, chief of the Ordnance Bureau, and he may make an official test o it may not become a powerful engine in he crait in the torpedo service

UNCLE SAM REDUCING HIS FORCES

nd Office Agents and Census Clerks Have

to Pack Up Their Duds. WASHINGTON, NOV. 26-Within the next few

days about 30 of the 59 special agents of the eneral Land Office will be dropped from the rolls because of insufficient appropria tion. For the same reason ten of the 15 special agents of the Pension Office have

pecial agents of the rension once have been recalled from the field, and probably is many more will shortly be notified to report at the office at Washington. About 70 clerks in the Census Office have been dismissed, and it is expected that be-fore the lst of January this number will be materially increased. of the Continental type you will always se these well-bred and attractive women about the ground floor, lending a charm to New York hotel lite but a few years ago unknown

Always Looking Out for Itself. itimore American.)

> Germany is not for war, so Caprivi says tree, overlaoked or not worth gathering t Germany is for Germany all the time. You may know him by the shortness of his trousers, by the closely buttoned summer coat about his neck and the absence of an MY LADY PERPETUA.

Proud she is indeed; why should you wonder the I love h Proud is, too, the lily fair that bends upon th

stem tant as the stars she seems, glowing so f

above ner, Yet my thoughts may travel upward, even unter

Cold, is she? Perhaps so, since yo

upon it. So is ite; but ice, you see, is clear and pure alway, can her closer; say not she's unworthy of my

Object of my dreams and hopes, my passion night and day.

Then I woo her, she evades me like If I then persue her, she is coy and turns her

ili, though cold and proud and coy, my whispe, she will hear it.

she will hear it. And a vagrant color comes to cheat the rose's

fard old cynic, loyal friend, but ne thiser. Lift aside that cruci fim which shadows your

true heart; Were she yours to worship, you would play the

ardent miser, For my sweetheart's pseudobyme is always Mis-

-Bleanor Wadd sin Harper's Westin.

such a game as that is no dishonor .for a chat or a smoke. You'll see them at more American the Madison Square Garden-square acres

Advertiser.

Boston Herald.

What matters it that the struggle for su of white shirt front-sitting for hours in an premacy was over a football only. Is not the ootball a globe, and does not the globe rephe did not like the look of things, and de esent the world? Yale can congratulat pour out of club houses and hot restaurants at all times of the night, often in a dripping perspiration from exercise or wine and with carciess or no provision against the evils of a sudden change of temperature. You can meet them on Broadway with top coats thrown wide open and the chest exposed from necktie to waistband. Yet it is only now and then that we know of a must how and then that we know clared the captain and the papers must go nerself on the omen .- Brooklyn Standard aboard the frigate. Union.

Too much praise cannot be given to Cap HER Majesty's navy, as represented by tain McCormick and the Yale coachers, who the commander of the war vessel, listence drilled the green men so thoroughly in the technique of the game that they were able to the story of the officer and asked what the Yankee skipper had to say. "I'm from to defeat teams which were con the port of Pittsburg," said the representaolder and heavier players .- Philadelphia tive of Colonel O'Hara; "that's where I was Press loaded, where the schooper was built and

THERE seems to be a spirit in the old uni where she is owned." "Pittsburg! Pittsburg! versity at New Haven that cannot tolerate replied the captain. "Never heard of any such port." "Well, yoh'll find it on the defeat. Until this spirit is subdued or expires-than which there is nothing more un map." retorted the skipper. He was mislikely in the world-we shall have to go or taken. The frigate's map did indeed show i repeating the usual succession of Yale vic tories .- New York Herald. tiny black dot at the junction of the Monon gahela and Allegheny, but the dot had no name. The skipper tried to explain and

#### New Mexico's New Silver Bonanza

SILVER CITY, N. M., Nov. 26 .- The larges ody of silver ore ever struck in Mew Mey cois being opened at Lone Mountain, about ten miles southeast of this city. The prop erty belongs to John Brockman, of this city It is believed the 500,000 tons of ore alread taken out will average \$20 per ton.

### A Wild Bear in Hollidaysburg.

ALTOONA, Nov. 96 .- This morning residen of East Hollidaysburg were excited by the appearance of a big black bear, which came sniffing around the back doors of several residences. It is being pursued by a num ber of men, but shambled off to Bus

## A Plea for University Hall.

it has been for years. Be that as it may the LONDON, NOV. 26 .- [Copyright,]-University market is certainly well supplied with game of all sorts this winter and that it is plenti-Hall, the institution which grew out of the agitation awakened by "Robert Elsmere," is ful is borne out by the reasonable prices asked by dealers. languishing, and Mrs. Humphrey Ward has

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Anna Jones, Centenarian Mrs. Anna Jones, aged 102 years, died last Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs, Lizzke Bright, in Cleveiand, who is herself @venrs old. She was born in Wales, and her husband, long since dead, was a Waterloo veteran.

#### Julius Possiel.

Julius Possiel, senior member of the firm of Possici & Rese, died yesterday morning at his residence in Allegheny. He was 65 years of age, His funeral will take place to-morrow.

**Obituary** Notes. M. GUIZOT, the son of the historian, i

REV. MR. MCCREA, the celebrated Baptist perance reformer of England, is dead, GENERAL SETTELLI, the French novelist, who wrote under the nom de plume of Paul de Lucca, h MICHAEL FRITZ, of Friedenburg, died yesterda

turns, and 1 hear that proxies were obtain at the advanced age of 15 years. He was a veteran of the War of 1812. ble in sufficiently large quantities to show that the rank and file had confidence in EDWARD DANIEL BOLER, of Amsterdam, N. Y., for over 40 years at the head of the Mt. Leba Shakers, is dead, aged 90 years. their home leaders. It was claimed that 60

per cent of the stock was held in England, but if that was true last year it is not true EDWARD MOTT, for many years an agent of th Barnum-Balley circus, died on Thanksgiving a his home in New York of consumption. this, if Philadelphia experts in such matter are to be believed. They say that steady JOHN CUSICE, a well-known iron worker of East buying has put the control absolutely in Brady, O., with many relations in Pittsburg and McKeesport, died on the 18th inst., aged 88, hands which will support Mr. Roberts and

HERMAN SACHS, entomoligist, whose specialty was lepidoptera (butterfiles and moths), is dead in New York. He fought with Franz Siegel in the German heroaution of 1848. MILLIAM D. DEAN, City Clerk in Indianapolis for several years and a delegate at large to the Democratic National Convention which nominated Hancock and Eoglish in Cincinnati in 1880, died Friday in Indianapolis.

last night in response to an alarm of fire, and much to the astonishment of the crowds on the streets, who wondered if it was a re-turn to the old alarm days. FLORIAN OBORSKI, one of the most acco

PLORIAN OBORSAL, one of the most accom-plished pianists and musicians of New Jersey, die at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson. Thursda-night. He was born in Poland about 50 years ago He was the author of the tactics, for the govern-ment of color guards now in use in the army. AT the time the Government showed disposition to finish work on the new Smith-field street building, it was claimed by the chief architect that the city was obliged by THOMAS C. HODGRINS, of Sciauket, N. Y., dies an old contract to cut the hill on Fourth coon" on Broadway. Yet down in the thick-est roar of metropolitin traffic I have seen a frantic band of street urchins chase the mimble coon. A day or two ago a market man crossed over from the postoffice carry-ing a big suck of stuff toward the market. avenue. There was a good deal of talk at the time in the papers on the matter, but it finally died out. Does anybody have a clear notion as to how the thing stands, and is the city obliged to push the cut if the Govern-

edary or camel can exist for a long pe manded the young officer. "There's no such riod upon this hump without any other port that ever I heard of." "It's at the head of the Ohio river," replied the captain, -The giant of giants and Titan of Titans "and it's a good-sized town." The sub said

as far as sewing machines are concerned has recently been finished at Leeds, Eng land. It weighs exactly 5½ tons and is spe-cially adapted for general manufacturing purposes of the heavier sort. This particu-lar machine will be used for attaching coton belting.

-According to Dr. Goss, of Berlin, sulphur is not an element, but a compound. from recent investigations, he has come to the conclusion that this substance is a compound body, consisting of a hitherto un-known substance combined with hydrogen, The alleged separation was made by the aid of electrolysis

-The first World's Fair or universal exosition was held in London in 1851, and the and in New York in 1858. The credit for the first World's Fair is generally awarded to Albert, the Prince consort of Queen Vic-toria. The first expositions in Paris were held in 1855 and 1857; the first in Vienna in 1873, and the first in Berlin in 1881.

Braddock was defeated. That settled it. The British captain said Braddock had -Photographing under water has actually been carried out, so it is said. Experifought Indians in the forest, as everybody ments were made in 1889 in the Mediterraknew, and it wasn't possible for ships to be mean to ascertain how far daylight pena-trates under the water. In very clear water, near Corsica, and 18 miles from land, the limit of daylight was found by means of photographic plates to be 1,580 feet. built there. The result was that the schooner was put in charge of a prize crew and taken to Plymouth, where the matter was laid before the authorities. Of course

in time Colonel O'Hara proved his rights and -A Bangor, Me., business man had occasold his furs, and schooner, too, at a good sion to have the lock repaired and the combination changed in his safe. When the bull long price, but still it was some time before was presented he refused to pay for it, claiming that the charge was too much. The locksmith thereupon closed the sale, gave the lock a few turns, and walked back to his store. The owner soon weakened in his declaration and paid the bill, on which the sale was once more one and by the two I HEAR from a number of Pittsburg sportamen that the grouse and quail shoot ing through the mountains and fields this side of Harrisburg is excellent, better than the sale was once more opened imphant locksmith.

-A large lake has been found, it is said, on the ridge of the Olympic Mountains, in Washington, between the Duckabush and Snohomish Rivers. It is situated in a deep basin of the mountains, at an altitude of about 5,000 feet, and the basin is claimed to be, in all probability, the crater of an ex-tinct volcano. It is further stated to be two miles long and half a mile wide, with depth unknown, as the cliff descends per-pendicularly into the water on all sides, larly attractive to Pittsburg investors this winter and I hear several very considerable

POETRY EN PASSANT.

A PAINFUL REVELATION. "For, oh, my love, I love her so!" He sung and all the people listened: The ladles' tears began to flow And tears within the youth's eye glister

They did not know, they could not know, That when at home Herr Singerolding Would also make his wife's tear flow By giving her an awtul scolding. —Chicago Nate Rev

She made for the critic, did this soubrette And she was a brawny lass, For he had put her (to his regret) In the "old-time-favorite" cla -Wanhington Stm

HIS SACRIFICE. He used to come into the store In fancy vest arrayed, And oh! the neckties that he wore, The colors he displayed!

But now no tints about him lurk. On different plans he's built. Alas! his best girl's hard at work Upon a crazy quilt. -The Clothier and Furnisher

In addying airs the red leaves whirl Where wild flowers droop and fade And presto, change! the summer gir. nes an autumn mail. -Neso Fork Press

IT'S BERE AGAIN. Now, mournful feelings to provoke Against all human nature. We resurrect the ancient loke Upon the Legislature.

And ere the members take their seats, Or at their desks can turn, The editor that cry repeats: O, when will they adjourn?

overcoat or the presence of one palpably made for somebody else. The laws begin to work nervously and to look thin hungry. Yet, to hear him converse in a little knot of professionals similarly situ-ated you would suppose that it was a matter of no moment. He is rarely gloomy countenance - never of conversation. countenance — never of conversation. have known men who hadn't the price of ginss of beer about them for days at a tim who were very entertaining—and who woul crack their best jokes at their own expense In hiding their own individual sorrows un der the cloak of merry demeanor many a unfortunate is a greater actor than h would even claim to be benind the fool lights. And this is saying much. But ther are always clover men and women walking

are always clever men and women walking the streets of New York who are infinitely better qualified to entertain the public than half of their professional brethren who are drawing salary. It is the lack of business

, or forehandedn martistic merit. A 'Possum Hunt on Broadway.

The average man of guns and dogs would scarcely think of hunting "de possum an' de toon" on Broadway. Yet down in the thick-

and are oftener downright handsome than downright plain. It is pleasing to the eye and are orienter downinght inductions than downright plain. It is pleasing to the eye that they dress, for the most part, with ex-cellent taste, being given to plain, well-fit-ting traveling, street and carriage gowns, and in this respect form an agreeable con-trast to the American women of 20 years ago. When I see them hovering around the post-office end of the office counter, or at the book-stall, or in front of the hotel sheater ticket desk, I recall the similar knots of stylish femininty one meets about the office of the Continental hotels. The American woman is known abroad for her independence of character and her solility and willingness to look after herself, as well as for her fine figure and facial beauty. In the big New York hotels you will see the same fine types, doing the same thing in the same quietly effective lady-like manner. At the Windsor, Brunswick, Savoy, Holland, Murray Hill and other swell modern hotels that partale of the Continental type you will always see (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) written a powerful appeal, com experiment to popular support.