The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1892,

TWELVE PAGES

PITTSBURG'S RANK.

An item published yesterday states that Mayor Gourley has sent to the World's and popularity for the eloquent advocate. Fair a condensed statement with regard to The place in which the speech was made, the city of Pittsburg, giving its population in 1893 at 275,000, with figures for its valuation, miles of streets, water works capacity, etc., in proportion. The estimate of 35,000 increase in population for it three years since 1890 is a conservative one. It is, however, probably as much as it is safe for official figures to predicate.

On these, and the similar figures of the census, outsiders will base their estimates of Pittsburg. All sources accessible to the outside world give it rank as a city of about a quarter of a million souls, with the capital, industries and extent that are common to that size. This is the inevitable result of the political division which confines all official statements of Pittsburg's population and magnitude within the legally fixed city limits. Neither the Mayor or any other official can transgress these lines in reporting the magnitude of the city. But it may be worth while for Pittsburgers themselves to reflect on the difference it would make in the rank of their city if the reports comprised the entire manufacturing community known as Pittsburg.

Suppose, for instance, that visitors at Chicago were to learn of Pittsburg that it and they are advanced with a force possessed a population of 500,000 instead of 275,000; that its valuation, streets, grow with such able advocates, and when water works capacity and other details of our city organization were on the increased scale represented by the larger figures. Would it not make a decided difference in the estimate of the world whether Pittsburg ranked above St. Louis and Cincinnati or below Cleveland and Buffalo? Yet it is a fact that the greater figure is really about the population that countries. goes to make up the Pittsburg community, but is divided politically among three cities and over a dozen towns and boroughs.

In other words, our rank before the world is persistently and deliberately dein their portfolios, received seven months ago, and their resignations were accepted by President Carnot.

The volatility of the French character. and the complicated sub-divisions of French political parties, render an accurate explanation of a ministerial crisis a difficult matter. When the impending Parliamentary inquiry is remembered as an additional feature in the case, the complications become even more involved in this case than usual. On the one hand the ministry had shown its sincerity in

trying to get at the bottom of Panama business by instituting the prosecutions of the promoters and contractors. On the other the accusation of corruption against 150 Deputies and some few Senators had resulted in the decision that a Parliamenttary investigation was necessary as a supplement to the prosecutions. It may be that the charges are well founded, and that the-defeat of the Ministry is due to the concerted action on the part of culprits to gain time to cover up so far as

may be the traces of their criminality. Cabinets come and go in Paris on such slight provocation, and changes of Government are made on such various pretexts, that future developments alone can reliably explain this latest change in the political kaleidescope-if indeed it be explicable at all.

CONTINENTAL UNION.

A remarkable speech was made at Montreal last night by Mr. Elgin Myers, Q. C., who was dismissed from the Crown Autorneyship, nine months ago, by Sir Oliver Mowat, Premier of Ontario, for publicly advocating the political union of Canada with the United States The dismissal from office has resulted in increased fame the manner of its reception and the matter it contains are all evidence of the rapid and steady growth of public opinion in

favor of Continental Union. That the matter should be more agitated and discussed on that side the border than in this country is right and proper from every point of view. The dignity of this country would forbid its being the prime mover in the matter, and the superior advantages to be derived by Canada render its increasing eagerness as compared to apathy on this side quite the natural. But that there would be both commercial and political advantages to the United States resulting from the union is incontestable. The junction must in the natural course of things come sooner or later, and the great. est difficulty to be overcome on either side the boundary would be found in the hesitancy of party leaders to consent to an enlargement of the voting power by a factor unknown and undiscoverable except by experience.

The speech itself, to be found elsewhere, is a model of trenchant incisiveness. Its arguments are unanswerable, almost irresistible. The movement must it has spread throughout the country nothing from without can oppose it. As between England and Canada the preliminaries are continually approaching maturity. That reached, the question will have to be settled between Canada and the United States, independently of and

MANNERS FOR THE SENATE,

despite the "practical" politicians of both

whose positive character is that of a polit-

positive necessity that Mr. Murphy shall

most polite manner. The Pacific railways

will probably take the gift of their debt

to the Government just as promptly

whether it is conferred without any frills

or turned over to them with Mr. Murphy's

In booming his pet scheme and seeking

a national guaranty for the bonds of the Nicaragua Canal Company, Mr. Warner

Miller really ought to explain why a guar-anty of \$100,000,000 should be oven asked for,

when the promoter's own expert engineers

estimated the cost of the undertaking at

only \$65,000,000. And even if he succeeded in

explaining away a discrepancy so suggestive of suspicion, Mr. Miller spould still be told

firmly and kindly that the enterprise is so

circumstanced as to be entirely unfit for

governmental interference of any kind. The more reason there is to believe that the work

will pay, the less excuse have the promoters for asking aid from the national credit. And

on the other hand, the government of this country should certainly not be asked to

back any scheme that is doubtful enough to

need such indorsement as to procure in-

THERE is a great deal of talk among

most imposing graces.

vestors.

THERE is room for a great deal of care-Something new in the line of qualifications for Senatorial duties is presented by our brilliant cotemporary, the New York Railroads and Transportation before it re Sun. In reply to the criticisms of Mr. graded in order to maintain separate Edward Murphy, as the stated candidate to deliberation without waste of Tammany, the shining Sun forcibly time. avers that Mr. Murphy is a model of pol PERTINENT PERSONALITIES. ished manners and the pink of courtesy "As a matter of fact," the Sun says, "Mr CHAIRMAN CARTER will resume the Murphy's presence exhibits a style which ractice of law in Helena, Mont. many of his self-constituted opponents RUTHERFORD B. HAVES has been elected might well study to imitate." President again of the Board of Trustees of The idea that manners constitute qualithe Ohio State University. fication for Senatorial work is one that SENATOR CULLOM'S brother is Postwould make a statesman of Turveydrop. aster at Jollet, Ill. He looks enough like The Sun prudently inserts a saving clause he Senator to be Mr. Lincoln. to the effect that "except in gross cases QUEEN VICTORIA has six children, 36 the manners of a statesman are not very grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren interesting or pertinent to his deserts. the last odd and unlucky number having But the idea that it has something to do just been born. with it is evidently back of this positive A TITUSVILLE, PA., man whose wife recently presented him with triplets, a son and two daughters, promptly named them Grover, Frances and Ruth. eulogy of Mr. Murphy's bland suavity and persuasive deference. Probably the exercise of these qualities in the securing of ACCORDING to latest reports published street railway grants, to say nothing of in Figuro it seems that yesterday's accident to Baron Hirsch is only a bad burn that will their emollient effects on the ward heelers of Troy, may explain that gentleman's be all right again after a few days rest. rise to the higher ranks of Tammany VICE PRESIDENT - ELECT STEVENSON statesmanship. will travel from Bloomington to Washing ton on a special train, which has already Yet when we come to study the matter we are not impressed by the prominence been arranged for by the Democrats of his of smooth manners among our successful statesmen. Old Ben Wade was a m in of ex-THE engagement is announced of Miss Florence Miller, daughter of the Attorney General, to Clifford Arrick, a young lawyer ceedingly gruff manners. Horace Greeley was not much better: but either of them had more statesmanship than the entire of Washington, D. C., employed at present in the Department of Justice. total of the Tammany-Hill Democracy. HON. PATRICK EGAN, Minister to Chile. Lincoln's manners were the jeer of the left Chicago last evening for Washington opposition. Charles Sumner was cold and after being entertained by Harlow N. Higinrepellent in personality. Grant was glum otham, President of the World's Fair and silent except among his intimates. Directory, who took him over the Exposi-tion grounds and gave a luncheon for him When we come to think of it we are afterward at his house. called upon to inquire whether the absence MATTHEW LAFLIN, of Chicago, of the exterior polish in statesmen is not given \$75,000 toward building a home for the to be taken as an indication at least of the cademy of Sciences in that city, and George development of some more positive and C. Walker will add \$160,000 if it be erected or desirable mental force. the Southside. The trustees, however, are We are glad to learn that Mr. Murphy believed to favor Lincoln Park for this purhas good manners. But that qualification

search for immediate profits, the advantages of public-spirited support for the Ohio River and Lake Eric Canal would become so manifest as to make its commen speedy and its accomplishment a matter of urgency. There are plenty of men in Pittsburg so situated as to be able to invest money for the benefit of their successors and the municipality for ever. And there are many more to whom a serious effort

PITTSBURG

THE

would soon bring the realization that individual gain is greatly enhanced in the long run by efforts on behalf of the community's welfare. CONTRACT laborers can best be excluded by a prompt and rigorous prosecution of the American employers who import them. Evasions of the law are so common that there ought to be no troble in finding opportunities to make an example of a few

violators. THERE is little room for surprise that the rapidity of the comet's motion, and the suddenness which astronomers change their minds about it, have been such as to drive several slow-moving Philadelphians out of their wits. To a Philadelphian there must be something positively wicked in the pace of this earth's daily progress, but fortunately that is a matter so tamillar from birth up as to have never received a thought.

SELECT COUNCIL failed to have a quo rum yesterday. No quorum is a dangerous disease which must not be allowed to lay hold of Pittsburg Councilmen. They are elected to perform the city's business, and they ought to do it. MADAME MODJESKA asserts that West-

ern cowboys are more familiar with Shakes peare and abler in their criticisms than the dramatic censors of New York. She ought to know what she is talking about, and those who know most of the everage cowboy's habits and antecedents will see that she is. not so hard on the dramatic critics of the East as appears on the surface of her remarks.

THREE men were sentenced to be hanged for murder by Judge Kennedy yesterday. But, as this is Allegheny county, the convicts' lives will probably be sale for some time to come at least.

IT is unfortunate for America that Germany is aiming to prevent the emigration of just those who are best fitted for emigra tion from this country's point of view. For the young, strong and industrious we have still room in this land, and those are the very men whom Kaiser Wilhelm is anxious to keep at home for the benefit of his army.

LOCAL doctors had a banquet last night, and from all accounts they paid about as little attention to the laws of digestion as most of their untearned patients do.

THE establishment of the Chicago Yacht Club as an institution equipped to graduate able seamen is an enterprise characteristic of the Windy City's public spirit. It should be of great value in producing men for service on the lakes. And, in a case of emergency, its graduates would doubtless prove valuable material for the nation's use.

MESSRS. DYRENFURTH and Company are successful in spending money and making a noise, but that hardly compensates for their failure to produce rain.

PROPHET HICKS, of St. Louis, would do well to agitate for practical sanitary reform in that city instead of trying to agitate peo ple in general by theories of the vitiation of earth's atmosphere by planets or comets. Thirteen hundred cases of typhoid fever in St. Louis in one week give strong evidence of the need for reform.

POSSIBLE contingencies are still the unknown quantities and controlling circumstances of local politics.

ful consideration of freight discrimination by the Chamber of Commerce Committee on ports on the subject. And the report will be all the stronger for any slight delay de-

A LOOK AROUND.

DISPATCH. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

Do you know "The Little Devil of the Crossing?" No! Well I think you do, even if you do not know him by that name. He has a number of abiding places, but his favorite haunt is under the loose part of a street car rail at a much used crossing. Sometimes he rides on the wheel of an ice or iron wagon or chuckles from the hub of the rattling wheel of the hurrying sewing His busines machine man's light vehicle. is to be disagreeable, and he is a complete success. He waits at the bottom of a nice brown puddle of liquid mud-mud like tur-key gravy with "giblets" therein-and with a

fine eye he selects a time to shoot forth long splashes and little brown drops like maple sugar lozenges. He does not waste time or material on tramps or untidy people, not he. He bides his time, and when two ladies in light dresses and a man with a high hat and immaculate get-up stand waiting for a chance to cross, he lets go with all the ammunition at his command.

I SAW him in such a mood yesterday morning at the corner of Wood street and Fifth avenue. He was in great luck. He placed a fine embroidery of mud, cart grease and slush over the tronts of two light dresses, a brown tailor-made gown and three men of unpretentious mien and unexpected strength of language. Sometimes opportunities like this for a full, free and frank expression of thought are wasted through inexperience or lack of fluency, but on this occasion there was an old river captain and a Chicago drummer to the front, and nothing was overlooked by them. As for the ladies

they lingered for a few moments to look, what the two men said.

THIS same sprite is busy with brick pavements at this season in the hill districts. You go out in virgin linen and smartly shining shoes. You tread on a loose brick and something chucks you under the chin and you find you are wearing a polkadot shirt and a beard which has shot up from the pavement.

SPEAKING of mud, reminds me of drinkng water. Like many another Pittsburger, have been familiar with the fact that Pittsburg uses an enormous amount of water compared with other cities, but it was not until yesterday that I fully comprehended how large this usage was. I heard one of the clerks in the Water Assessor's office say in answer to some inquiry: "The most water pumped on any one day was 46,000,000 gallons. We are now using about 46,000,000 gallons a day." A look into the report of Chief Bigelow of 1891, showed that the daily average last year was 33.762,000

callons as against 20,000,000 gallons in 1883. In July, 1891, the daily average was 42,390 000 gallons. Taking 40,000,000 as a basis, it means that counting the population at 250,000, every man, woman and child uses 160 galons a day.

PHEW! What made these figures so startling to me was the fact that I had just finished reading a pamphlet on the water supply of London by J. L. Lobley, Professor of Physiography of the City of London College. His pamphiet was published about three months ago to show how London could increase her supply. He says that in 1891 the daily use in London amounted to 185,000,000 gallons for a population of 5,657,271. He estimated that 250,000,000 would be neces sary in a comparatively short time when population reached 8,000,000, allowing a the little over Si gallons per capita.

THESE figures, absurd as it seems, mean that if Pittsburg keeps up her ratio of water supply when she is as big as London is now she will use 900,000,000 of gallons a day, which is twice as much as the entire flow of the River Thames during the summer and half as much as its flow at flood tide averages in winter. Verily it does seem as though we are uncommonly cleanly people or very wasteful ones. It is about time to look for leaks.

IF city polities grow much warmer they will melt the City Hall elevator shafts and the people will have to climb the stairs What a muddle there is just now.

"How is fall trade?" I asked a wholesale

EVEN CLOSER THAN OHIO.

1892.

Harrison's Apparent Flurality in North Dakota Is Only 15.

29.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 28 .- Official returns have been received at the office of the Sec retary of State from all countles in the State except six-Billings, Bottineau, Emfigures on the counties heard from give the Weaver electors 250 majority. Private advices from the counties not yet officially re-ported show the Harrison electors to have a majority of 15. Emmons and Bottineau counties have both been held back on accounties have both been held back on ac-count of contests. In Bottineau county Michaels is contesting H avervold's seat to the Legislature, claiming that 210 Indians in that district had no right to vote. These two contests will figure materially in deter-mining the complexion of the electoral vote of this State. If the Emmons County Board is sustained and it is decided the Indians had a right to vote the electoral vote will go for Harrison. Otherwise it will be for Weaver. The announcement that the courts would be called upon to determine the right of a

Weaver. The announcement that the courts would be called upon to determine the right of a lady to hold the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction has created considerable excitement. With the selection, sale and langth the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction is the busiest and most heavily-aden with work of any kind in the State. According to the terms of the consti-tition, none of these can be sold for less than \$10 per acre, thus involving the hand-ling of more than \$10,000,000 The is understood that the contest as to Mrs. Elsenhuth's eligibility is not to be brought to rob that ady of any of her just rights, but to place beyond any question, thus carly in the history of the State, the validity of the title to the iands disposed by this department. The opinion has been ex-pressed here that an effort will be made to have the coming Legislature pass laws taking the public lands from this depart-ment and establishing a new State office for vote of the people as a constitutional amendment. Mrs. Elsenhuth has engaged counsel and announced her intention to prosecute her ciaim. a large bunch of pink roses.
An unusual feature of the wedding was the appearance of the mother of the bride, Mrs. Dr. Biddle Arthurs, in the gown she wore at her own wedding. It is a pearl-gray silk, trimmed with Duchess lace and modernized slightly, the fashions of to-day being very similar to those of the period when Mrs. Arthur was herself a bride. The pastor of the church, Rev. C. White, D. D., officiated, and the bride was given away by ber guardian, Mr. Andrew D. Smith. of La Belle Steel Works. The best man was Mr. Charles W. Hubbard and the ushers were Dr. Alar F. Gentry, Dr. Carl A. Emmerling, Dr. M. R. Ward, Samuel McChay, Eeq. A. J. Walker, Esq. and W. R. Crabbe. Atter the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, there being no reception. They will suit themselves about where a they will go and how long their trip shall bo, but at home cards will be issued for Wednesday in January at 5430 Center avenue, where Mrs. Dr. Biddie Arthurs will reside with ner daughter and son-in-law. prosecute her claim.

MORGAN NOT CAST DOWN.

He Was Defeated by Working People Who Are Tired of Good Times.

MR. AND MRS. VANKIRK and family of Fifth avenue, Oakland, leave to day for T. R. Morgan, Sr., of Alliance, and his son were at the Duquesne yesterday. It was his Orange, N. Y., where they will remain perfirst visit to Pittsburg since the election, manently. Mr. Vankirk has lived in Pittswhen he was knocked out for Congress in burg for 21 years, and he and the members of his family have been active members of the Oakland M. E. Church. There is a great McKinley's old district. He takes his defeat philosophically, and says he hasn't lost deal of regret among their large circle of faith in the Republican party and its principles, friends in Pittsburg over their departure.

"I used to think I was a pretty clever fel-low until I got into this fight," he said. "I low until I got into this fight," he said. "I always took a great deal of interest in poli-tics and hustled to elect other people. I had no idea people would tell such lies about me as they did. The Homestead strike was dragged into the contest and it was told around that I was hand and glove with the Carnegies, and had even sent men to Home-stead to help them out. But it was not this that defeated me. I had every reason to be-lieve on the night before the election that I would win out. I attribute my defeat to the working people. They got tired of good times. It was this that overwhelmed the Republican party. There are two ways for people to learn, through education or suffering. I think when the inhoring classes get a dose of poverty they will come back into the fold. I expect to see the country Republican four years hence. of the Young Men's Organization of the humorist, will attend. This church is under the pastorate of Mr. Mil-ligan, one of the young ministers of the U. P. Church, who indorsed the pended in consequence. The object of these entertainments is to unite and organize the young men for more efficient christian service, to promote social relations and to aid in raising funds for a new church building. CARDS have been issued by Mrs. Elward

"The result of the election has certainly "The result of the election has certainly killed lots of new business. Millions of dol-lars were to be invested in new enterprises, but the people are afraid now. Present busi-ness has not been hurt much, but then it is too early too tell. I will run my works as long as I have orders. As long as the eco-nomic policy of the country is so unsettled we can't expect to see our industries pros-perous. I hope for the best, however. The Democrats said the turiff was a fraud, but they don't believe it." Woods, of Sewickley, for a "drawing room talk" next Monday afternoon, December 5, by Miss West, of Cincinnati. Her subject will be, "Wendish Peasant Life in Ger-many." Miss West lived in Germany for several years and has enjoyed personal intercourse with the people she describes in her lecture. She has delighted in visiting out-of-the-way places, making shrewd observations upon the people and customs and

AGAINST CORPORATION WRECKERS.

important Railroad Legislation Under Consideration in Georgia.

ment of her audiences. The entertainment with be informal, Miss West having been in-vited by her friend Mrs. Woods to meet her other guests. Tea will be served and the iny passed in a pleasant, sociable manner, The invitation of Miss West to deliver her ATLANTA, Nov. 28 .- A great deal of con address is something in the nature of a new departure in the alternoon teas, and Mrs. Woods is to be congratulated upon having sideration is being given by the people of Georgia to a bill introduced in the Lower House of the Georgia Legislature. The bill Woods is to be congratulated upon having left the beaten track, which too oten leads nowhere. Toas and receptions generally are empty affairs, as every woman is ready to admit, with their small talk, chocointo-sipping, looking for wraps and bidding adieus. No doubt Mrs. Woods' example will be followed and we shall hear of other teas with literary trimmings during the winter. is designed to prevent the wrecking of railroad property and prescribes severe penalties. Any act done by a director or offi-cer of a railroad company, with the design to wreek the road, by which, act alone or in conjunction, with other acts the railroad company is wrecked, is made a felony pun-ished by imprisonment in the pentientiary for not exceeding ten yours on but fire and

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Marriage of Miss Jennie Sarah Arthurs -Germany makes paper stockings. and Dr. Benjamin M. Hanna at St. An--Both the Czar and King of Siam ride drew's Episcopal Church-A Drawing bicycles.

-America mines 20,000,000 barrels of salt a year. -There are supposed to be about 420 .-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

000,000 Christians in the world. -The total number of families in the

United States in 1890 was 13,690,152. -About 20 letters go astray out of every

1,000,000 sent through the postoflice. -Opossums are the only animals that make a more elaborate toilet than cats.

-It is a popular belief that bees die alost immediately after using their stings.

-Madam Patti has a fan on which are the autographs of all the sovereigns of Europe -One-fourth of the land surface of the globe is occupied by English speaking peo

-There are about 130 duly qualified female medical practitioners in the United Kingdom.

-Men with gray and blue eyes are usually better marksmen than those with dark eyes.

frequently thrown into prison to be kept out of sight.

-The world's production of the golden metat in 1891 was 6,010,000 ounces, of silver 140,865,000 ounces.

-The meteorological editor of a Missisday recently, said the "soughing rain soz-zled and sizzled,"

-A first edition of Walton's "Compleat Angler" (1653), in the original binding, and a first edition of Cotton's "Complete Angler" (1676) recently sold for \$1,550.

-In Portugal the wine treading is done by a gang of men dancing to the music of a bagpipe. The work is, hard, the weather warm, the results indescribable.

-The death of the Countess Ruspoli throws many unique relies of the Bonapartes into the market, among them the plate used by the great Napoleon at St. Helena.

-The Chinese have a kitchen god, which is supposed to go to the Chinese heaven at the beginning of each year to report upon the private life of the families under his care.

-At the table of the Regent Duke of Orleans it was the custom for a guest to drop a piece of gold in the plate from which he had just caten a dish whose taste he THIS evening the second entertainment fancie

Ninth U. P. Church, Allegheny, will take place in Carnegie Hall. The Schumann -As the oyster grows older its proportion of flesh and juices increase more rapidly than its shell, as well as the relative Lady Quartet, of Chicago, and Prof. W. F. Wentworth, of Boston, impersonator and ount of the natural nutrients in its portions

-In the Austrian army suicides average 10,000 a year. This does not include folled attempts, and it represents 20 per cent of the general mortality among the Austrian soldiers. famous East End platform and was sus-

-There is at present on exhibition in the window of a well-known New York jeweler the tusk of a sacred elephant from the East. The task is said to be one of the finest even seen in the United States.

-Stutterers should read aloud from a book, and pronounce each word very distinctly, will be found that in time sue habit of stat-tering will have entirely disspeared.

-Everything in nature indulges in musement. The lightening plays, the wind whistles, the thunder rolls, the snow flies, the waves leap and the fleids smile, Even the buds shoot and the rivers run.

-Some people are absent-minded. A day or two ago a lady applied for a lost umbrells at the Lost Property Office, Scotland Yard, When it was restored to her she went away leaving behind her another umbrella and a brown paper parcel.

-The communications between the two shores of the St. Lawrence riverat Montreal are made, as is known, by means of Victoria tubular bridge, constructed some 35 years ago, which is the longest in the world, the metallic span being 6,500 feet long.

-The petrified body of a man has been found, it is said, in a cave in the foothills of the Guadaloupe Mountains, N. M. Ac-cording to the report, it is difficult to de-termine whether it is the body of a white man or au Indian, or whether it is ancient or modern.

-Both the Kurls and the Cossacks be-

leve that Ararat is guarded by an unearthly

being and that no man can ascend the peak

and live. They have a somewhat contrary opinion, however, as to what kind of spirits are on guard, the former claiming that has devil is guard supreme, the latter that angels

-The general manager of the Baltimore

and Ohio Railroad says that they can move from the interior of the country to the sea-

How the interfor of the country to the sec-board (taking the mean distance at 1,000 miles) 350,000 troopsin 30 hours, together with their necessary equipment. This could be done without serious interruption to regu-lar commercial traffic.

-Emperor Alexander has freed the Kal-

mucks, of Astrakian, from seridom. These roving people are Buddhists, and they num-

ber 150,060 souls. When the other Russian seris were freed in 1861 the Knimucks were not permitted to enjoy the results of that reformation, for it was thought that so wild a people would abuse their privileges.

-There used to be a clause in the consti-

tution of Massachusetts declaring that no

man should be elected for Governor "unless

man should be elected for dovernor "unless he shall declare himself to be of the Christian religion." But the people voted that out years ago, and now there is nothing in the constitution to prevent a Mohummeian or a confucian or an infidel from being elected

-One-fifth of the married women of

Massachusetts are childless. It is said that

in no country save France can a similar con-

dition of affairs be found. On the other

hand, instead of over 20 per cent, only 13.27 per cent of the foreign-born women of Massachusetts are childless. What is true of this State is undoubcedly in agreater or less degree true throughout the country.

-The highest average speed attained by

railway trains in England is 51 miles an hour.

The Board of Trade has officially ascertained

The Board of the state of the various princi-pal roads and tabulates them thus: Mid-land, 51 miles an hour: G reat Northern, 51; London and Northwestern, 47; Great West-ern, 45; London, Brighton and South Coast, 45; Great Fastern, 38, and London and South-western 37

-Calculations based on the observation

of the refraction of light, have caused it to

be supposed that the air becomes so rare at the height of about 40 miles that the distance

the height of about on mile the its sensible extent, but other calculations, made during the present century, of the distance from the earth at which meteors ignite, indicate

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE,

IN HARD LUCK.

"Did you hear about Stringer's hard

that the atmosphere extends to upwards a hundred miles.

are on watch.

Governor.

western, 37.

Room Talk-Gossip of Society. ALL days are beautiful to a bride. It is a good thing they are, for the weather conditions yesterday possessed little attractive-ness in themselves, and required the glamor of a joyful occasion to make them anything

but unpleasant. No one in the bridal party was likely to think much about the weather however, and when Miss Jennie Sarah Arthurs and Dr. Benjamin Mairs Hanna met in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, to be joined in marriage, in the midst of a brilliant assemblage of friends, everything seemed sunshiny and glowing. The gown of the bride was of heavy fawa-colored silk, trimmed claborately with Duchess lace. Her brown hair was braided and wound in compact fashion, while lilles of the valley were intertwined in her rich tresses. She carried a large bunch of bridal roses and pie. lilles of the valley, tied with many loose

ends of narrow white ribbon. Her sole at tendant was a little flower girl, Hester Singer, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. G. Harton Singer. She is a cousin of the bride Her frock was of white silk, and she carried A large bunch of pink roses. An unusual feature of the wedding was the

-In olden times deformed people were

municipal governments which do not perform their work either so efficiently or so economically as a consolidated government should.

SPECULATION AND PRICES.

A very good specimen of the arguments by which the great forms of business gambling are defended is presented by the New York Post in connection with the recent rise in cotton. The fact that cotton has advanced from 71% to 10 cents is admitted to be chiefly due to the short crop; but the Post says "the price could not have gone anywhere near so high if the dealers had been unable to deal in options."

That journal seems unable to perceive that so far as this refers to the purely speculative options-which is the only kind with regard to which it is true-it proves altogether too much. If the preponderance of the betting element on the long side of the market has advanced the price so much beyond what it would have been under legitimate transactions, it proves that the same influence on the other side would unduly depress the market. The cotton raisers have lately been suffering from an extreme depression of the market -much more than they are likely to get back from the present rise. They have been inclined to charge the excessive depression to the speculators, which journals like the Fost have vigorously pooh-poohed. But when the Post credits the extra advance to speculation it implies that the same influence may be charged with the excessive decline.

The fact is that while betting on the fluctuations of any staple cannot permanently change the level of prices fixed by demand and supply, it can and does exaggerate the fluctuations. In this is its vicious effect on legitimate transactions in the same staple. As truly as that the land is happy which has an uneventful ical dealer in street railway franchises history is the commercial interest prosperwill be a very great acquisition in the ous which has few and gradual fluctuations of value. The influence that exag-Conkling, Evarts, Kernan, Seward and gerates fluctuations increases the hazards Marcy. There does not seem to be any of genuine business and invests it with the gambling character of the betting on the instruct the United States Senate how to exchanges. give away franchises to grabbers in the

As to options which are legitimate in their character, in other words the future contracts which involve actual delivery and bona fide use of the staple contracted for, the assertion of the Post does not apply. Such transactions steady the market and decrease its fluctuations, thereby demonstrating their vitally different character from the betting options.

PREMIER LOUBET'S DOWNFALL.

Premier Loubet's Ministry was overthrown by a majority of 85 votes in the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday. The immediate question under consideration was whether a resolution made by a private member should have precedence over the order of the day as moved by the Premier. The resolution was an expression of regret that the Ministry should have failed to order an autopsy on the body of Baron de Reinach, whose sudden death was alleged to have a more or less direct connection with the Panama prosecutions-the announcement of which it immediately followed. The Minister of Justice declared that all the proceedings of the burial followed the regular forms, and that the Ministry was powerless to order a post mortem examination. The Premier declared that the resolution could be intended as nothing but an expression of distrust in the Ministry, and that he would treat it as such. The result was that the Ministers handed does not make it entirely clear that a man M. W. MURCHISON, who has always been egarded as the author of the famous letter to Lord Sackville West, says positively that he did not write it. Mr. Murchison was mentioned for several appointments four United States Senate as the successor of years ago, but got nothing.

ARGUMENTS FOR OPTIONS

Advanced by the Savannah Cotton Er-

change Against the Hatch Bill. SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 28 .- The opposition to the Hatch-Washburn anti-options bill is apparently gathering force daily in the South. To-day the Secretary of the Savannah Cotton Exchange sent a memorial to United States Senators Gordon and Colquitt, ataining the following:

"The assertion that the exchanges of the country are banded together for the pur-

country are banded together for the pur-pose of depressing the prices of farm prod-ucts is entirely and absolutely refuted by the recent advance of about 5 cents per pound in cotton from the lowest price touched fast spring, in the face of an enor-mons sarpius carried over and due solely to a short erop. This rise in the value of cot-ton proves beyond controversy that the laws of supply and demand regulate values, and that the exchanges do not depress prices as claimed. If it were not for the ex-changes that deal in futures the producer would be at the mercy of the consumer alone, who would more largely deal from hand to month, and thus force the farmer to dispose of his product at ruinous prices."

MORE PITTSBURG ENTERPRISE.

A Wealthy Syndicite BuyS Up Coal Plants at Wampum, Pa. NEW CASTLE, Nov. 28 .- [Special.] - Recently a number of important deals, involving the transfer of valuable mineral lands have

national Treasury. But it is to be expected that in some manner or other the means for log-rolling will be fortheoming as usual, hopes to the contrary on the part of the pub-lie notwithstanging. IF Pittsburgers could only be induced to raise their eyes from absorption in the

nd collections good," was the prompt reply. "Very good so far," replied a drygoods me chant to the sume query. "Capital outlook for the holidays," replied a jeweler, while "Dull but hopeful," was the summary of a

general iron and steel manufacturer. "How does Ohio feel now that she has astonished the country by her Presidental vote?" said I to a Columbus railroad man,

who's a Democrat. "She is still astonished." he replied. "It isn't safe to go out in th country roads and cry out that you are a Democrat. If you do the sheep chase you.'

THERE was a report affoat yesterday that Controller Morrow had agreed to accept a position in a large commercial establishment at a good sized salary. He was a much sought after man yesterday, but had little or nothing to say about his own affairs.

THE big greenhouse at the entrance to Schenley park begins to take something like definite shape. It attracts large crowds on pleasant Sundays. WALTER.

REFORM THAT IS REAL

Congressman Dockery Points Out a Way Wherein Cleveland Should Walk.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 28.-[Special.]-Congressman Dockery left for Washington to-night. Before his departure he submitted to an interview and threw in political salt and peppe and spice that made his remarks well seasoned. He would not talk about the Cabinet or Cieveland's choice patronage, but this much he did say: "Reform in the departments is the word,

and to get it Congress must be backed up by the administration. While Congress wrestles with tariff problems, let the President prune out the departments. Fully one-third of the clerks could well be spared. There are lots of old fellows who have long outlived their usefuiness, and who are veritable civil pen-

usefulness, and who are veritable civil pen-sioners upon a tax-ridden people. Of course it sppears hard to drop these persons, and yet it is also hard for tax-eaten people to contribute to their support. I'll give you an filostration of what I mean: Colonel F. C. Ainsworth, Chief of the Records and Pen-sion Division of the War Department, is doing the work formerly assigned to one Colonel and eight Majors and he is saving the Government at least 500,000 a year. "He has devised a system of card indexing so perfect that in five minutes he can turn to the record of any one of the 2,625,000 men who served in the Federal armics. Form-erly it required a host of clerks to thumb over the rolls for hours in search of a single

erly it required a host of clerks to thumb over the rolls for hours in search of a single record. If I had my way I should make Ainsworth a Brigadier General, and appoint him Commissioner of Pensions. I would give him tull charge of the pension depart-ment, and would divorce it from politics altogether. When Ainsworth completes his present indexing of the records, which will occupy him about 12 months, he can dis-charge about 600 clerks. Isn't that reform and a saving for you? Every department of the Government could be pruned the same way, and Mr. Cleveland and his administra-tion subordinates will not be true to the people if they do not do it."

NO SOUVENIE COINS YET.

The Delivery of the World's Fair Beautie Expected to Begin in Two Weeks,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Vice President Gage, of the World's Fair Commission, had a satisfactory conference to-day with the a satisfactory conference to day with the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the delivery of the 5,000,000 souvenir coins now being made at the Philadelphia Mint. It is expocted that the delivery of the pieces already coined will begin in about two weeks. Reports to the contrary not-withstanding, not a single one of the sou-venirs has yet left the Philadelphia Mint.

Where They Differ.

Philadelphia Times.] The main difference between the ordinary mule and Nancy Hanks is that while the strength of the former lies in its hind feet, ers is in her four feet.

A Baby in Arms.

atlanta Journal.]-General Booth's baby has been baptized and christened as a member of the Salva tion Army. It may, indeed, be called a baby in arms.

for not exceeding ten years or by fine not

An act done by a director or officer of a company, with the intent to depress the value of the stock of the company, is made prima facle evidence of intent to wreck the

prima facte evidence of intent to wreck the property. Any person not a director or officer of the company who conspires with a director or officer to do acts prohibited by the bill, shall be punished to the same extent as though a director or officer. It is said there is a good prospect for the bill to become a law.

GROV.R GOING GUNNING.

Ir will probably be noticed that the Cleve-land Ready Letter Writer is also taking an after-election rest .- Washington Post. MR. CLEVELAND keeps right on making dead ducks. He has literally strewn the

country with them .- Detroit Free Press THE office seekers will take notice that all

roads lead away from the place where Cleveland is staying .- St. Louis Globe Demo crat.

DUCKS do not wait to hear the report of Mr. Cleveland's fowling piece. They have heard the election returns .- New York Tele

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND is duck shoot ing. He probably does this to get in prac-tice before he receives another delegation of Illinois office seekers. - Chicago Mail.

Is sheer desperation Grover was con pelled to quietly absent himself from New York to avoid the horde of office seeker and would-be advisers. - Harrisburg Tele

MR. CLEVELAND has gone on a shooting ex cursion. The character of the stories he tells upon his return will determine whethe he is still the typical American .- Omaha

World Herald. MR. GROVER CLEVELAND is now at Hog Island hunting ducks. The ex-President always was a bright man in certain ways. Now that he is elected ne would have little salety at Buzzard's Bay .- Cleveland World. MR. CLEVELAND only asks to be let alone a few days, and if the man with a Kodak must follow him, he should be content with pushing the button, and refrain from us

tongue as an interrogation point. He may use it in that fashion once too olten for his personal comfort.-Philadelphia Telegroph. Reports from Virginia state that Mr. Cleve

land went out on Friday, killed four ducks "and returned very much fatigued." It would seem, therefore, that there are other wearisome occupations besides that of listening to the entreaties of office seek ers. - New York Press.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Peter Leezer, Braddock.

Peter Leezer, formerly a well-known citizen of Braddock, died yesterday at Homestend from a stroke of paralysis. The deceased was at from a stroke of paralysis. The deceased was at one time extensively engaged in the lumber busi-ness at Braddock, and operated a lumber mill here. He was the original owner of all the property where the water works now stand, and was quite wealthy. He was 73 years old.

Charles Narry, Dramatist.

Charles Narry is dead. He was born at Beques, in 1855, of an Irish family that had gone to France after the flight of James 11, from England. He made this beginning in 1574 with the romance, "Fwo Hearts of Mystery," and two comedies played at the Odeon. He was one of the directors of the Odeon in 1555-56. He also published "Le Baldu Diable, " and many other stories and plays.

Obituary Notes.

SARAH M. ROSENTHAL, wife of Morris Rosen thal, a well-known Hebrew liquor dealer on Wylle avenne, died yesterday.

HERN WARRMAN, President of Lloyd's Com-mercial Society, which owns the newspaper Pestier Lloyd, is dead. He was one of the most brilliant Hungarlan orators in the Reisenbarath.

Mits ANNIE A. POWER, of McKcesport, sister of Dr. H. J. Power, a wealthy resident of that citr, died Sunday morning after months of illness. The Power family have many friends in Pittaburg. EMANUEL CUSTER, father of the late General George Custer, the famous cavalry leader, died Sunday at the residence of his son, Neven J. B. Custer, in Paraenville, Mich. The deceased was about 35 years of ag. Egenerative Trackure, Assistant Civil Engineer of

the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis scattway, died yesterday at the Nashville City Hospital from burns received by the explosion of a isrgequantity of freworks the night of the Demoirade cele-bration, November 2. New York Recorder.1 you bet.

MRS. DEXTER THAYER intends to leave for New York to-day, where she will meet Mrs. M. S. Quay who will go over from Wushington. Mrs. Thayer's sisters, the Misses Dickson, will entertain herduring her stay in the metropolis.

reciting them for the instruction and amuse-

ment of her audiences. The entertainment

THERE will be a baziar and supper for the benefit of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, at the residence of Mrs. James H. Orr, on Washington avenue, Edgewood, Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 9, from 5 to 9 p. M. Beside the supper, which is always served in the nicest manner, and always perfect as to the menu, there will be always periect as to the menu, there will be fancy articles of all kinds, suitable for Christmas presents. One booth is to be de-voted to dolis, and these pets of the young American girl will be found in all their various costumes and conditions. A quantity of hand painted china and fine needlework will be features of the bazar. Another important and interesting leature will be the reasonable prices. These enter tainments given by the Edgewood ladies although of a religious-charitable character

although of a religious-charitable character, have proved to be very enjoyable socially, the place being within easy reach of town and Pittsburgers finding it a nice lattle trip with the assurance of a pleasant afternoon and evening at the end of the journey.

TO-DAY will take place the marriage of Miss Martha Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Owens, of Flith avenue, and Mr. William Roseburg, cashier of the Bank Bittsburg.

ANOTHER marriage of importance sched duled for to-day is that of Miss Alice P. W. Lyon, daughter of Mr. E. D. Lyon, of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, and Mr. Charles Morris, of Tyrone. The ceremony will take place in the North Presbyterian Church, Allegheny.

MRS. R. H. BOGGS, of North avenue, Allegheny, has invited a number of her triends to be present at one of those delight-ful social functions known as fancy work parties to morrow afternoon. These parties are so dear to the feminine heart, because there are always some new ideas in connec-tion with the latest stitches and putterns in embroidery, etc., beside which the ladies eel as if they are not idling away their

time while enjoying a delightful gossip. ARRANGEMENTS are perfected for the meeting of the Eldersridge Academy alumni and students at Hagan's next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mayor Gourley has received many letters from distinguished men out of town assuring him of their presence. The president of the association, which is very large, will make the opening address. Judge Neale, of Kittannin speak on "What We Should Not Tell." S. P.

address. Judge Neale, of Kittanning, will speak on "What We Should Not Tell." S. P. Harbinson, E.eq., of this city, will make an address on "Tue Seriousness of Humor." Louis McMallen, Esq., will speak on "What's in a Name," Prof. T. R. Elder, "The Raw Material Free From Duty." Dr. Joseph Cook, of New Alexandria, will discourse on "Way Back," and Colonel James Gallagher of Johnstown, on "The Pursuit of Pleasare Under Difficult-ies." The rest of the programme, as previously published in Tar Duswarca, will be followed. The reunion will adjourn in time to attend the meeting of the Presby-terian reunion at night. Among those who will be present at the Academy banquet are: Judge McClung, Hon. Henry Watson, Rev. W. E. Donaidson, Rev. W. A. Kinter, Rev. Drs. J. D. and W. W. Moorhead, Rev. Dr. Gilson, Join E. and Robert Kuhn, Esqs., H. S. Floyd, Esq., Rev. N. A. Kinter, Rey. M. S. Phyd, Esq., W. C. Anderson, Esq. Drs T. D. Davis, E. S. Rigzs, H. W. Fulton, Thomas McCann, Phil Mowry, W. W. Green, George Hazlett, Rev. J. D. Owens, Rev. Gu Harvey, Denny Orden, of Greensburg; P. D. Flacus, Charles Rhodes, Esq., Prof. David McKee and several Indies. Jusie will be furnished by the "Quartet of '61, Coloneal J. W. Barnest, H. I. Gourley, J. D. Moorhead, and Dr. E. S. Riggs.

Pittsburg Artists Take Notice. Detroit Free Press, 1

Pittsburg has a permanent art exhibition and it is not impossible that the smoky town

may yet become an art center. Every Bird Has Its Day.

Princeton, we are with you. You know now how it is yourself; but we'll win yet, And Christina

day will soon be here

"No. What was if?" "He was passing Isancstein's yesterday and noticing a great painted sign announcing that \$100.-00 worth of clothing had to be sold in the next two 00 worth of clothing had to be sold in the next two days, went in and offered \$1,000 for the lot." Well? "Isaacstein took it." A DELSARTE MAID. Dressed in a gown of darkest blue,

With a hat that matches quite, And a man's box coat and waiking gioves. She's certainly out of sight.

When strolling out she's never alone. A Willie is by her side. Oh. fortunate one who gets her to says

Her sex with envious eyes look on,

VEBT.

"No. What a peculiar name he has got."

THE TREAT. To Sunday school the small boy goes, Heeds not the teacher as she sows Good secds.

He is not there through any fear, Confinement costs him many a tear, But well he knows the time of year,

"My life in you I'll confide."

(A most wicked thing to do;) At the sight of this Delsartian maid, Like her gown, they become blue,

"Do you know Alpha and Omega Zitten-

lar, but appropriate. He's an only

-CHICI