A LOOK AROUND.

tobacco last year. -Thirteen hens in Niles, Mich., laid

1,159 eggs last year.

-Nero, the Roman Emperor, kicked his wife, Poppæ, to death.

in two years to 70,000,000.

-The first theater in America was opened at Williamsburg, Va., in 1752.

-There are over 70 miles of tunnels cut

river and 23 in the State of Oregon. -The famous dish of Vitellius was of

-British India has 10,417 shops licensed for the sale of opium. They supply a population of 238,000,000. -Jerusalem is still supplied with water

-In the Southern provinces of Russia

drink resembling brandy is obtained by dis-tilling the juice of watermelons. -An acre grows 500 mulberry trees; each

system of electric mains, whereby one wire of the present three-wire system can be

in 1867; over 40,000 workmen were employed at one time.

tained 1,295 yards. of embroidering the initials of the name

and the family arms on the carments began in Italy and spread all over Europe. -One of the largest meteorites in exis-

-Whist has been called a ruling passion in Boston. But in Chicago they say whist has become a verifable Reign of Terror. Every other consideration pivots on whist engagements. -In 1860 our product of hardware was

rained at \$100,000; in 1888 at \$970,000,000. The annual addition to the output was \$6,000,000 a year between 1840 and 1850, and \$25,000,000 a year between 1860 and 1888. -It is claimed for the new magnesium

perimentally in Germany, that its ability to penetrate almost opaque atmosphere ex-ceeds that of any other known light. -The distance of the earth from the sun

is about 92,000,000 miles. The average dis-

tance of the moon from the earth is about 240,000 miles. The sun is, therefore, nearly 400 times as far from us as the moon.

-If all the reports are true, Greenwood, Me., is the sportsman's paradise. Bears roam around the edges of the village in the day-

ime, and at night the wolves keep up such -It will interest some persons to know, in connection with the French military

-The caves of Burmah are rich in wooden carvings, glazed tiles and images as well as

-The Chinese make what is called "chi-

ws.hi," or grass cloth, from the fiber of the common hettle. It is said to make a spiendid cloth for tents, awnings, etc. When made into belting for machinery it is said to have twice the strength of leather. -A male gorilla (Gorilla gina) has

ately been adopted by the Berlin Aquar-

name for a hall penny. Que of the colossal "land boomers," Mr. B. J. Fink, ex-M. P., recently failed for a million and a half, and offered his creditorsa composition of a half.

penny in the pound, which was duly ac-cepted. Hence in Melbourne halfpennies are now called "Finks." -Mme Sacher the wife of a well-known

Vienness restauranter, collects autographs by asking her guests to write their names in pencil on the tablecloth, which she after wards embroiders. Her latest autographs are those of the long-distance riders, includ-ing Duke Ernest of Schleswig-Holstein, who dined at the restaurant after the event. -Owing to the heavy gales which have

prevailed this fall the catch of whitefish has been very light in Lake Huron, and only 150

through his congregation battering to pieces any headdress that came under his dis-pleasure. His crusade was continued in every country of Europe till, reaching Rome, he attacked the clothes and morals nome, he attacked the clothes and morals of the Cardinals, was accused of heresy and burned at the stake. -It is alleged by experts that for some

years past there has been carried on-it is elieved in Edinburgh-a most systematic believed in Edinourgh—a most systematic and wholesale forgery of letters and other documents purporting to be written by Scott and Burns. The forgeries are executed with great skill; they have been sold at nublic auctions and by the hands of booksellers to

well-known and experienced collectors. -Captain Perkes, of the steamship Loosok, voyaging between Hongkong

Shanghal, witnessed during the recent gales on that quarter the phenomenon (which has been often described) of thousands of birds and insects which had got in the vortex of the storm, and were being driven hither and thither, apparently stunned and sanseless with the buffeting they had received. Many of the birds jell exhausted on the deck, and lay quite still, while the insects, though alive, seemed is have lost the power k sting.

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE,

THE NERVIEST OF THE LOT. The foxiest writers of the day Have many tricks at hand; And to perpetrate the most of them, It takes a heap of sand. But the nervicat one of all the lot.

When he

paid by apace.

UP TO TRICKS.

"What do you call your husband?" asked Jennie of her friend who had just married

TWO OF A KIND.

TWO CAUSES FOR HAPPINESS.

The Dispatch.

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PITTSEURG, TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

THE CITY'S INTERESTS.

Yesterday's meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was of a highly important nature. The description of the opening for Pittsburg manufacturers in Colombia, as furnished by Colonel Pennington, must command the attention of all business men energetic enough to see the necessity of reaching out after new markets. Pittsburg's products have already secured a good name in Colombia, and the statement that the Southern Republic will require 200,000 tons of iron during the next year is an Indication of the extent of its growing market. The advice for the establishment of a line of steamers by Pittsburg capital direct from New Orleans to the Magdalene river is such as should be followed with as

little delay as possible. Colonel Roberts' resolution asking for the establishment of a River Commission to look after the interests of the Mississippi and its tributaries is a wise one

worthy of hearty support. The announcement that the Committee on Transportation and Railroads had sent out a series of questions to the railroad officials on freight discrimination is an indication that the remedy for the evil com-

plained of is being gradually approached. These three matters, separate and distinct though they be, are all intimately connected with the future growth of Pitts burg. Their consideration is a startling Indication of some of the several ways in which the Chamber can foster this city's interests. To enlarge the market for Pittsburg manufactures, to improve Pittsburg's waterways and to abolish railroad discriminations against Pittsburg, one and the same line of action is primarily necessarily, that is, the unification of this city's citizens for the attainment of benefits for the community. It is the duty of the Chamber of Commerce to encourage this progressive co-operative spirit until the growth and prosperity of Pittsburg receive every possible aid and encourage-

YESTERDAY'S DARKNESS,

Yesterday was a fair specimen of the days for which Pittsburg was characteristic in former times. Its recurrence ought to arouse public spirit to prevent it from becoming characteristic of Pittsburg in

the future. While the hill-tops and surrounding country were enjoying clear skies and shrouded in gloom and darkness. The moisture rising from the river to the cold Dakota and large gains in several State atmosphere about was promptly turned into fog, and held down under the high atmospheric pressure. Mingled with the Pittsburg groped in the gloom all day. The city workers had to rely on electric and gas lights, the exterior of everything was gloomy and dingy, and the damage to nerves, to eyesight, to clothing and ar-

chitecture was beyond calculation. In the days when Pittsburg had to accent this result of her industries as inness, and even with a species of pride in have experienced a half decade of cleanartificial conversion of day into night is necessary assumes a vital importance. The fact that a large share of our smoke could be abolished shows how the afflicthe welfare of every man, woman and child interested in the future of our city. Such a demonstration of our smoke as population in the effort to get rid of it by

prosperity.

MORE CRY THAN HURT. The question whether the new Senators from half a dozen States shall be Republican, Democratic or People's party already assumes the usual features of partisan contests. The Democrats boil over with cries of fraud, with allegations of a Republican conspiracy to steal legislative elections, to buy legislators and to otherwise in the Democratic diction "prevent the fulfilment of the will of the to see that none of the rights of R:-

publican representation are thrown away. All of which means that any outcome of the Senatorial elections in any of the States at issue is to be set down beforehand as a fraud by the party it does not suit. That is the regular partisan cry, and it is nearly always based on a minimum of fact. The Democrats so far have atteged a single case in the canvassing of votes for legislators out West which has the flavor of the practice by which the New York Democrats won their Legislature in 1870. The Republicans, so far Third party revolt. Failing that, the as the public knows, have about People's party itself, by abjuring crankas frail a foundation for claiming the legislatures in dispute. The fact is neither party cares much what the evidence is. Party interests being at stake, both sides are equally ready to make violence or dogmatism of assertion make up for the very large unknown element of the truth in the case.

It is perfectly justifiable for the party men on either side to guard the party interests. But it is not worth while to get wild about it, or to shout fraud in advance. There is not much probability

that anything will be stolen this year by either Republicans or Democrats. The element of a third party makes such echievements very difficult. Where it holds the balance of power, as it probably will in the Senate, it is not likely to consent to any grabs for the benefit of either of the other party organizations. Where its own interests are involved it can always count on the support of the party that does not institute the grab. The futility of such attempts and the recoil they would inflict on party , interests will probably confine the dispute to action on both sides merely for the sake of protecting the rightfully gained representation of the respective parties.

THE FIRST PLATFORM.

To the Citizens' Industrial Ailiance is due the credit of being the first in the field with a platform for the February city election. The Alliance has not yet gone the length of naming candidates. It is probably first giving the "regulars" of both the old organizations a chance to put up men who possess capacity and the pub-

e confidence. What the Alliance does is to insist that measures as well as men must be consid-THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Recents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at Recents per week. are not deeply interested on a mere scramble between rival politicians for the honors or emoluments of places at City Hall, but there is a deep interest in having a city government which will consider at all points the best interests of the city; and candidates with a specific programme to advance these interests are the men who

are wanted. The Industrial Alliance has several excellent planks in its splatform-notably those which call for "city employes to be separated from all political influences by cfvii service laws rigidly enforced; the city to own and operate its own plants for light and water; franchises to be sold to the highest bidder; and an annual audit of the accounts of the various depart-

ments of the government." The advantage of such a platform to nominees for the city offices is that when citizens vote or work for such nominees they know what they are voting for. The Alliance is to be commended for its specific declarations. Labor, which it represents, in the end pays most of the taxes; but apart from that the Alliance's recommendations are good enough to be indorsed at the polls by a majority of all citizens without regard to class or party.

CONFLICTING REPORTS. Intimations are heard from circles supposed to be authoritative with regard to the Catholic Church, that Mgr. Satolli is to be recalled by the Pope for his address on the school question, published last week. This information is somewhat confusing and contradictory, for the double reason that Mgr. Satolli was supposed to be the best authority as to the Papal views, and that the new statement contradicts that of other Catholic clergymen who asserted that too much was made of the address because it simply carried the lines of Catholic action

taken years ago on the same subject, It is evident that there are strongly opposing elements in the Church on this topic. The conflict of reports may be due to the conflict of opinions and desires. But until the statement is made by official authority it will be difficult to believe that a Papal delegate could take such a step without due authority, or that so progressive and enlightened a pontiff as Leo would disavow a step that goes so far toward removing the subject of dispute between the Catholie Church and one of the most promi-

THE THIRD PARTY QUESTION. The summary of results claimed by the leaders of the People's party as the fruit of their agitation includes one million votes for the Weaver electors, twentythree electors, five United States Senators bracing air, the down-town section was and ten Congressmen, the State governments of Kansas, Colorado and North Legislatures. To this summary the New York Sun adds the testimony of its oninion that "the heavy popular vote for smoke this became a pall of darkness, and | the Populist electors in some of the Southern States serves principally to show that under the conditions existing in 1892 the solid South would have been broken and its solid electoral vote lost to the Democracy had not the Force Bill issue

been put at the front," This summary with the comment of our cotemporary designed to magnify the imevilable it could be borne with cheerful- portance of the putative issue, by virtue of which it was able to keep itself within our unique qualification. But since we the Democratic ranks, contains food for reflection on many points. For the Deliness and light, the question whether mocracy it presents the claim that they were enabled to maintain their stronghold in that anachronistic and sectional feature of polities, the solid South, only by parading a spook of an issue, which tion can be mitigated. Intimations are had little foundation in fact and which also present that science can develop was disavowed by the Republicans early smokeless fuels for our mills, and thus in the campaign. It may not appear seabolish the darkness as completely as dur- rious to the Democrats that they have reing the natural gas era. To do this is for | tained the South by the cry of "wolf," but in the presence of the asseveration that they would otherwise have lost it Such a demonstration of our smoke as there is the further suggestion that a very that of yesterday should unite the whole wise course is necessary to prevent the

loss of that stronghold in the future by every means consistent with industrial | the decay of sectionalism. For the Republicans there is in this as sertion the reflection that the party actions which gave what little foundation there was for the Force Bill cry was neither good legislation nor good politics. This was the view of THE DISPATCH at the time the Federal election bill was pending. The bill was pushed to the last gasp by party interest; but the result indicates that the political effect was as dangerous

at the breech as at the muzzle. The scare of the People's party in the late contest is, in its entire ty, the most people." The Republicans take a more fruitful subject for reflection. The result lofty tone of asserting that they are going shows the new party to have gone somewhat beyond the high-water mark of the Greenback agitation. Both of these revolts were caused by dissatisfaction with conditions. Will the People's party die out as the Greenback movement did. or will it, as its supporters expect, gain in strength until it reaches controlling strength? The answer to this will depend on the action of the other parties and largely on that of the People's party itself. Reform of corporate abuses and care for public rather than private interests may remove the active causes of the isms and confining its agitation to definite remedies for well established evils, may so commend itself to the confidence of the public as to become an active instead

> of a neutral power in polifics. Certainly the phenomenon of a Third party casting a million votes in the national election is not one to be ignored. Intelligent statesmanship will find a great deal of food for study in it and its possible future.

ANYTHING that tends to stir up genuine

interest in municipal affairs is an excellent thing. And the Industrial Alliance is to be congratulated upon its enthusiasm in the consideration of local politics. With a persistence equal to its initial vigor it cannot fail to arouse a healthy interest where unwholesome apathy has hitherto prevailed

too much. A PRW more atmospheres like yester day's and the weather producers will be seriously accused of Anglomania. But perhaps a weekly example of the extent to which the smoke nuisance can accentuate its unpleasantness upon occasion will be the best means of enforcing a strong and united effort for its complete abolition. Breathing dirt is bad enough, but when it comes to positively eating it the self-respect of decent human beings will insist that the work of filtration be accomplished by eco-nomic mechanical devices designed for the

GEORGE GOULD has been described as an able and close-fisted man of business. It has also been asserted that he intends to establish a racing stable on a large scale. The two statements can hardly be reconciled, except upon the assumption that a hereditary but hitherto suppressed love of gambling is his predominant characteristic,

REPRESENTATIVE CUMMINGS offered s resolution in the House yesterday calling attention to the vigorous fight which a New York trade journal has been waging against the injustice or folly of the Postoffice partment. Postmaster General Wanamaker is to appear before the House, and he will accomplish something miraculous if he can explain away in a satisfactory manner the nonsensical distinctions or invidious discriminations made by the department, with his knowledge, in its rulings as to the classi-

If the discovery of diamonds in Idaho be confirmed by further investigation there will be one less temptation to smuggling. And the amount of perjury in undergoing the inspection of customs officials will be correspondingly reduced.

In outlining the policy to be followed by the President-elect, there is an inclination in some quarters to confound conservatism with timidity. Mr. Cleveland is little likely to be moved by such criticisms, and the critics will do well to remember that in this case prudence will prove the better part of patriotism, as discretion is the better part of valor. Temerity in acceding to the radi-cal wishes of the extreme wing of the Damocratic party would be the greatest sign of timidity which Grover Cleveland could

WEST VIRGINIA'S official election returns are in before Christmas after all. They are published this morning and such incredulous promptness in making the necessary intricate calculations is surely a mat-

ter for commendation. THE brothers Gould are supposed to be naking-regardless of cost-a complete collection of the tributes paid to their late illustrious father by the press all over the world. They evidently pay more attention to public opinion than he did. And it is earnestly to be hoped that the strictures passed on the deceased may move them to manage their own lives on other and more moral lines than those which brought him what the world is pleased to call success.

Ar this time it is an excellent thing for the country that the Democratic party in power is a far less solid organization than

the Democratic party in opposition. THERE is no wonder that men who had been attending dog and cock fights should indulge in a disputation costing the lives of three of them. But when it is asserted that the promoters of the "sport" were members of the Board of Education of Hamilton, Ohio, the citizens of that place will possibly regret that they were not more judicious in the selection of those who have so much to do with the upbringing of their children.

NEW YORK State may consider Jay Gould a positive benefactor. His estate is taxed to the tune of \$700,000.

THE gold fever in Arizons is a reminder of the forties. Dollar-chasing is the predominant occupation of America to-day, and the virgin yellow metal has lost none of its fascination. Civilization may progress and commerce prosper to any extent, but men will still undergo hardships and privations without learning in the majority of cases that: "All that glitters is not gold."

THE clearest intellects had abundant excuse for teeling belogged during yesterday's

black Monday. POLITICAL etiquette is no laughing matter, as the Reform Club will realize for its fatuity in wounding the august susceptibilities of Speaker Crisp. No doubt the tribute of applause paid him in the House yesterday by Republicans was due to their delight at the symptoms of division in Democratic ranks no less than to their respect and

admiration for him personally. PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE Maharajah of Baroda and his whole court are strict teetotalers. PROF. AGASSIZ once said that his life

had been such a busy one that he never had found time to get rich. IT was said at Mr. Blaine's house yesterday that Mr. Blaine's condition had improved very much and he was better than

the day before. THE professor of chemistry at Rouen, M. Bidard, has brought forward a new theory regarding storage batteries, which is said to make an important advance in electrical

THE Hon. Edward J. Phelps, Mr. Cleveland's Minister to England, tells a reporter that he does not expect to be invited to become Secretary of State under the new administration. EDWIN GOULD has ordered from a press clipping bureau "all the comments and ac-

nts about" his father which have appeared, or will appear, in "all the newspapers of the world." GENERAL ROSECRANS was not so well late yesterday as the day before, being rather nervous, due, it is said, to having

received so many callers who came to inquire as to his health. REV. WADTER S. RUDOLPH, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Denver, has severed his church relations because he cannot consistently preach the

doctrine of endless punishment, THE monument to Cabanel, recently up veiled at Montpensier, the artist's birthplace, consists of a portrait bust by Dubois, pisced in a niche, before which stands a

figure, graceful and lightly draped, representing the Muse of Painting. In the parade of turnouts in Central Park, New York, Sunday, was one equipage that attracted general attention. It was a well appointed victoria, containing President-elect and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. Cleve land sat on the left side of the carriage, a reversal of the usual custom.

BRADFORD BRIGHTENS UP.

But One of Its Residents Denies It Is on . Account of the Election.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- [Special.] - Alfred E. Hutton, a member of the English Parliament, visited the two Houses of Congress to-day under the escort of Senator Wolcott, Mr. Hutton, who is a young man, was accompanied to the (apital by his two traveling companions, Messrs. T. A. Haworth and E. M. Goward, all of whom were much interested in what they saw, although they expressed disappointment that the House arose before they reached the galleries. Mr. Hutton, who represents the town of Bradford, where there are extensive mills, stated to a Disparch reporter that the passage of the McKinley tariff bill had been a disastrous blow to the Bradford industries, but that during the last summer they had revived—owing, he thinks, not to the probable result of the election in this country, but to the necessity of the American markets for the class or goods manufactured by his English constituents. panions, Messrs. T. A. Haworth and E.

For Excluding a Trade Paper From the Mails While Campaign Documents Go. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -In the House to-day Representative Amos Cummings offered for reference a resolution reciting an editorial in the New York Sun of the 30th ultimo, headed "Outrage by the Postoffice." This editorial charges that clerks in the department at Washington are in the habit of excluding newspapers from the privilege of being carried in the mails as second-class matter without previous notice to the pub-lisher, and that such action is intended, and further that: "It had been discovered that there are persons residing at the National Capital who will attempt the adjustment of difficulties of this sort for a money consideration and seek employment on the score of influence possessed with persons occupying responsible positions."

"And whereas," continues the recitation, "it is further stated in said editorial article that the ostensible reason for interference with the distribution of trades journals is a desire to keep the mails from being loaded down with advertising matter for which the people have not subscribed; yet during the months that preceded the election many million campaign documents were carried in the mails at rates not allowed to publications issued for business purpose or in the interest of such causes as temperance or religion."

It is again recited that "men holding imthere are persons residing at the National

AN EXAMPLE OF JUSTICE

That Is Not Calculated to Impress the

Civilized Indians.

imprisonment.
A Senator-He ought to have been par-

Mr. Vest—He ought to have been acquitted in the first instance or he ought to have been pardoned by the President. But Judge Parker afterward denounced that action on the part of President Cleveland as an interference with his judicial authority, and has, since then, denounced President Harrison for interfering with one of his sentences. That is the sort of court which is to give to the civilized Indians of this country an idea of our mode of administering justice!

HARRISON MAY GET KANSAS.

Probably Not Legal.

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 12.—There is a serious question as to whether the Weaver electors

have been legally chosen in Kansas. The ballots cast by Democrats were headed:

"Democratic ticket: For President, Grover Cleveland; for Vice President, Adlai E.

Stevenson." Although the People's party electors followed the above caption, the

vote, it is claimed, was not a legal one for

Kansas have a right to give the State's vote

cision of this case will not affect the result

of the general election, it will be thrown

BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The Parnellites Score Another Victory, a

Do the Liberals.

LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Parnellites have

scored another victory in contested election

matters. The anti-Parnellites some time ago

presented a message against the return of Mr. William Redmond who at the last gen-

eral election was chosen by a majority of 44

votes to represent East Clare in the House

of Commons basing their protest on the cor-

rupt practices act. The election petition judges to-day handed down a decision dis-

missing the petition with costs against the

petitioners.

The election in the Eastern division of Aberdeenshire to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the acceptance by Mr. Peter Esslemont, the Gladstonian who was returned at the last general election, of the salaried office of Chairman of the Scottish Fishery Board, has resulted in the return of Mr. Thomas Ryburn Buchanan, Liberal, who received 4,43 votes against 2,917 votes cast for Colonel Russell, Unionist. The Gladstonian majority at the general

The Gladstonian majority at the general election was 1,624. Mr. Buchanan's majority was 1,326.

M'COMAS' ROAD A ROUGH ONE.

Democrats Propose to Fight His Confirm

tion to the Last.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-If the nomination

of Mr. McComas for the District of Columbia

Supreme Court bench should successfully

pass it will meet at the hands of the Demo

cratic members of the Judiciary Committee

it is certain to run against a snag in the

Senate, upon which it is possible it may be hung up until after the 4th of March next.

Democrats say that this is not only possible,

but extremely probable. It is believed that

into the courts for final settlement.

People's Party Vote for Weaver

Mr. Vest-He ought to have been acquitted

religion."

It is again recited that "men holding important offices under the administration have received the same privileges permitted to campaign committees, but pronounced illegal when ordinary citizens would seek for them. The Postmaster General and the Superintendent of the Census have each taken personal advantage of the expectables. taken personal advantage of the opportunity to use the mails in a manner that the depart-ment pronounces illegal for other citizens." It is resolved that the Committee on Post-offices and Post Roads be directed to investigate the charges above set forth, and to that end call before them Hon. John Wans-maker, Postmaster General of the United States, and demand an explanation thereof.

of native wit and drollery. As a market for fine oil paintings of high price, Pittsburg is rapidly growing in the estimation of the dealers. A foreigner, who has been coming here for years with a really good lot of examples of the various English and French schools, tells me that his sales have steadily grown from year to year until they have reached a goodly sum-sufficient to justify him in bringing with him 40 to 50 pictures worth from \$200 to \$10,000 each, which he exhibits for a month or two at a time. A number of men of moderate means have become picture buyers and to quote the dealer, they have in the main shown good taste and good judgment in their se-

A NEW YORKER, who deals in holiday fancy articles, tells me that the Christmas ness, has died a natural death. There are signs of the funeral in the stores to be sure or your visiting card with a written mes-

IN a short time the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will begin work on the addition to its present station and office building, on Broad street, Philadelphia. The com any has purchased all of the property between its present building and Market street, and the new building, when com-pleted, will be a splendid home for this cor-

I SPOKE some time ago of the fact that the Westinghouse Electric Company was at work on experimental machinery for the Niagara Falls Power Company. This plant will be one of the wonders of the world when it is completed. It means the pur-chase and operation of more electrical machinery than has so far been made by all the companies of the United States for electric light plants. The power company owns the power on both the Canadian and American sides of the Falls, and will establish there a plant of 250,600-horse power, which will be 25 times greater than any power plant in the world. By means of the wonderful Tesla discoveries, which are owned by the Westinghouse Company, the Niagara plant will distribute power to any and all sorts of electric light or manufacturing establishments within a radius of 50 miles. This much has already been definitely settled and experiments are in progress which already indicate that the same degree of power can be furnished anywhere within 100 miles of the Falls. In addition to the 250,000 horse power machinery for generating purposes the power company will use from 200,000 to 500,000 horse power dynamos to distribute the power. The same system of distribution proposed by the Westing-house people for this plant is now in successful operation in Southern California where with 10,000 volts on the Tesla process the power is transmitted 28 miles the Niagara plant the voltage will be at least 20,000. The loss in transmission on these high voltages is comparatively small. With a voltage of 25,000 it is expected that

100 miles can be covered. THIS is not only a great triumph to the alternating current system, but it also makes it certain that long distance electrical railways can be operated by this process. The road between St. Louis and Chicago, for example, can be run with stations covering 50 miles of road each, and on this passenger traffic can be handled, where there are no switches and no freight trains in the way at tremendous speed. When it is realized that the power plant at Niagara will have a capacity for 5,000,000 arc lights, its enormous strength can be seen and its possibilities es

SHENANDOAH, Dec. 12 .- Shortly before noon to-day the surface 300 yards east of Packer colliery No. 2, near Lost Creek, began to erack, and several minutes after a freight train and a coal train had passed over the spot, the ground gave way, carrying with it spot, the ground gave way, carrying with it both tracks of the Lehigh Vailey Railroad. The cavity thus made is 75 feet deep and about 40 feet in diameter.

All coal traffic ou the branch from here to Ashland has been suspended and passengers are being transferred around the beach. A force of men was immediately put to work filling the cave in with coal dirt, but it will be at least three days before the roadbed can be repaired.

can be repaired.

QUIT CARRYING STEERAGE.

Will Raise Cabin Rates. London, Dec. 12 .- Mr. Peters, Secretary of the North Atlantic Steamship Association, has given out a statement that in view of the American regulations in regard to immigrants the association, at an extraordinary meeting held to-day, decided to carry on its

West Virginia Official at Last. WHEELING, Dec. 12 .- The following are the official returns of the election as made up to-day at the Secretary of State's office: Harrion, 80,285; Cleveland, 81,468; Bidwell, 2,120; Wenver, 4,165. Cleveland's plurality, 4,183. For Congress, Pendleton has 205 plurality, Wilson 1,651, Alderson 1,46, and Copehar 2,067. McCorkie, for Governor, has 3,318 plu-

Ignorance Not Always Bliss-ed. Detroit Journal. When Moderator Bliss, of the Presbytery trying Prof. Briggs, gets into a parliamen-tary taugle he does not believe that ignor-ance is himself.

yet said a word about repealing the McKin-The Practical Side of It. Omaba World-Herald.]

but extremely probable. It is believed that the nomination will be favorably recom-mended by the Judiciary Committee, and then the struggle will begin on the floor of the Senate and the executive sessions until the case is disposed of may be accompanied by a dash of spice not witnessed since the attempt to deleat the nomination of Judge Woods last summer. The Old Rule Still Holds Good.

Baltimore American,

Philadelphia Times. 1 The general inadvisability of going to extremes will also apply to most North and South Pole expeditions.

Ready for Cold-Tea Cocktails.

Kentucky has advanced the price of

whisky. And Congress has been in session only one week. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Parsons G. Ogden. Mr. Parsons G. Ogden, of Cincinnati, a brother of Mrs. Phil T. Armour, of Chicago, died suddenly last evening of paralysis of the heart. He had been indisposed for a week, but appeared much better yesterday. Mr. Ogden was a bach-cior, 54 years old and is reported to have an estate of \$600, 0.5

Rev. B. F. Sawhill Rev. B. F. Sawhill, a retired Methodist Episcopal ciergyman, well known in this part of Pennayivania, died yesterday, aged 81 years, as the residence of his son-in-law, W. J. Boggs, No. 170 Buena Vista street. Allegheny. He leaves several children, two of them, W. W. and A. F., drug-gists in l'ittsburg and Allegheny.

5. C. West. S. C. West, once a prominent Milwaukee business man, died at the Wankesha Sanita-rium on Saturday night of paralysis of the heart, aged 74 years. The deceased was postmaster of alliwankee from 1570 to 1870. CHARITY ON THE STAGE.

for the Benefit of the West Penn Hospital-Students Traveling in Style-The Gossip of Society.

THE arrangements for the forthcoming benefit perfornance for the West Penn Hospital are being pushed forward by the ladies in charge of the matter. There was a meeting yesterday afternoon, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, of the indies. The benefit was talked over, and there were many sugges-tions made of greater or less value. The performance is to take place at 'the Alvin Theater January 13, in the afternoon. There is to be an act of "School for Scandal," with is to be an act of "School for Scandal," with Marie Wainwright as Lady Teale, an act from Nat Goodwin's play, "A Gilded Fool," with Mr. Goodwin in the leading role, and a specialty performance by the company playing at the Academy of Music that week. A proposition was made at the meeting yesterday to place ice cream and other refreshments on sale at the theater, but it was voted down, the ladies deciding that the public would not approve of this feature n the theater. If they want such things they would prefer to get them outside. Another suggestion that did not meet with favor was that young girls should sell flowers in the foyer. It was thought that the roung ladies might object to such a duty in the theater, and, moreover that the people who paid to go, with the idea of benefiting the hospital, would feel that they were

the hospital, would feel that they were being imposed upon if they were solicited to buy flowers and other things that they did not expect.

It was proposed that there should be a list of patronesses, but it was objected to this that the patroness idea had been done to death, and it is possible that there will be no patronesses in connection with the West Penn Hospital benefit this year. There is a meeting to be held Tuesday, January 3, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, when the patroness question will be sectied, and the final arrangements for the benefit will be made. It is thought by some of the ladies that it would be well to have patronesses, because there are mothers who object to their daughters attending theaters, and who will feel better satisfied if the entertainment is under the ostensible direction of prominent and well known society ladies. Washington, Dec. 12.—The subject which

occupied most of the day's session of the Senate was Mr. Vest's joint resolution ccupied most of the day's session of the Senate was Mr. Vest's joint resolution for the appointment of a commission to have an agreement made with the five civilized tribes of Indians for the taking of land in severalty and for opening the remainder of the lands to white settlement. The discussion was chiefly between Senators Vest and Berry, who were both agreed as to the main object proposed, but who differed as to some statements of fact. The matter went over without action. Mr. Vest, replying to remarks of Mr. Berry in defense of Judge Parker, of the Fort Smith Court, narrated the case of a poor negro who had been tried in the court, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged for shooting one of a party who broke into his house at night (and who turned out to be a deputy marshal) the Judge having charged that the prisoner was presumed to have knowledge of the official knowledge of the man who was killed. The case has been brought to Mr. Vest's attention, and he had taken the record of the case to the Department of Justice, where the pardon clerk, Mr. Boteler, had recommended the pardon of the prisoner. Mr. Vest had then brought the papers to President Cleveland, who read them that same night and committed the sentence to ten years' imprisonement.

A Senator—He ought to have been pardoned. A BAZAAR and supper is to be held this evening in Cyclorama Hall, Allegheny, under the auspices of the members of the congregation of the new Calvary M. E. Church. This church is the Allegheny branch of old Christ Church, and the edifice is to be erected at the corner of Allegheny avenue and Beach street. It will cost about 200,000, and most of this sum has yet to be raised. The entertainment this evening is to be the first of several that will be held to accumulate money for this purpose, and this the earnest hope of the members that the building fund will be materially increased by the receipts to night. A large number of the lending society and charitable indies of Allegheny form the Committee of Arrangements, and will be in charge of the various tables and stands.

THE musicial organizations of Princeton will take a trip West during the Christmas vacation. The tour will embrace all the large cities of the West. They will travel in a special train consisting of three Pullman coaches, one baggage car and a special locomotive. Mrs T. Harrison Garrett and Mr. Lord, of the B. & O. R. R., have kindly loaned their private cars and there will also be a Pullman sleeper. The entire train will be draped in orange and black bunting and be draped in orange and black busting and will run on an entirely independent schedule. The clubs themselves are the largest that ever represented "Old Nassau." The Gloe Club numbers about 25, including a whistler and warbler; the Banjo Club 15 and the Mandolin Club 10. Their concert here will be in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday, January 3. The many alumni and friends of Princeton in Western Pennsylvania are preparing to give the boys a rousing welcome, and it is probable that seats will sell at a premium long before the entertainment commences.

Social Chatter. There will be an entertainment at the Sixth Presbyterian Church Thursday evening under the auspices of the J. F. Patterson Missionary Band. The following persons will appear on the programmer Miss M. Seeds, Miss Edith Harris, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss May Bush, Prof. John Richards, P. A. Ward, Jr., B. H. Durbin, J. L. McFeely, Keller quintette. After the entertainment coffee, cake and ices will be served in the dining room. n the dining room.

vore, it is claimed, was not a legal one for General Weaver, as the Democrats who cast the ballot instructed the electors to vote in the Electoral College for Cleveland and Stevenson. If there were 20,000 such votes cast, as is claimed, the question is, should the electoral vote of Kansas be counted for Weaver If it does not legally belong the THERE will be a concert under the auspices of the Seventh U. P. Church, of Allegheny, this evening, in the Sixth ward school hall. Among those that will take part are the Davis Quartette, the Havdn Mandolin Quartette, Miss Carrie Hilliard, Edward Rieber and O. D. Forney. Weaver. If it does not legally belong to Weaver, then the Republican electors for

and O. D. Forney.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Hospital is called for this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Mark's Guildhouse, Eighteenth street. Important business demands the attendance of all the to Harrison.

The Democratic fusionists held a meeting, adopted a platform, and, as Democrats, formally nominated the electors which appeared upon the Democratic ticket, and had cleveland tickets been more numerous than those bearing Weaver's name, there is no question but the electoral vote would have been claimed for Cleveland. While the decision of this case will not affect the result. This evening the nuptials of Miss Bertha Schreiner, daughter of Mr. Schreiner, of Allerheny, and Mr. William Stevenson, of Wellsville, O., will be celebrated at 5:30 at

the bride's parents' home. AUGUSTA COTLAW, the clever young pianiste, gave a recital in Curry University Hall last evening. She was assisted by Miss Nannie Hammer, soprano, and Mr. Edward Rothleder, violinist.

MISS NANNIE BLAIR, daughter of Mr. Frank Blair, or Michigan, but who formerly re-sided in Allegheny, was to become the bride of Mr. Leon Chichester, a Michigan banker, ast evening.

A NOVEL CASE AT LAW.

The Supreme Court Compelled to Consider a Case Out of Its Routine, WASHINGTON, December 12 .- A singular state of affairs in the Circuit Court of Appears embracing the States of Ohio and Indi-ana was developed to-day in the United States Supreme Court when a motion was made in the suit arising out of the operations of the "Young Napoleon of Finance," Henry S. Ives, in the affairs of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Day-ton Railroad Company. Attorney Maxwell wanted the Court to accept the record in the case, which is entitled "The Cincinnati,

Tamilton and Dayton Railroad Company, appellants, versus W. R. McKean," and hear it in the first instance, without its going to the Circuit Court of Appeals created by an act of the last C ngress.

He stated that Judge Gresham refused its He stated that Judge Gresham refused to sit in the case because of an interest in its decision: that two other Judges in that circuit were disqualified, and that the Justice assigned to that circuit (Harlan) was about to leave the country, so that a Circuit Court of Appeals could not be regularly organized therein. Attorney General Miller, as counsel for Mr. McKean, reinforced these statements, and the Court took the papers under advisement reluctantly, the proceeding being contrary to all its usage.

ing contrary to all its usage. SENATOR DANA IN SPA.

Mr. Dana would be a beautiful compronise between Murphy and Schurz .- Brook. lyn Standard Union. MR DANA is proposed as United States Senator from New York. Poor Cleveland:

Murphy or Dann! The lady or the tiger!-

THE Legislature of New York could not

make a better selection. It would honor it-self and the State by electing Mr. Dana.— Philadelphia Inquirer. THE outlook for Dana is dublous. He's a grand, good editor, a student and a philos opher, but he will not figure as a politician - Grand Rapids Herold.

Detroit Journal.

would be be credited? Certainly not the Democratic.-Indianapolis Sentinel. HE'ls now an example of the highest prodnet of American civilization, if one is to be rated as such, on account of his cultivated mind, his breadth of knowledge and his fund of experience,-Columbus Disputch, Ir patriotism, ability, honesty and sincerity were regarded as the essential elements

Ir Charles A. Dana should be elected to

the United States Senate, to what party

of statesmanship in these degenerate days, Charles A. Dana would have won long ago the highest honors in the gift of his party,— Minneapolis Tribune. Hz is easily the peer of the gentlemen who already occupy seats in the Senate, could meet them on their own ground, is clear headed and far sighted, a ripe student of political economy, a man of culture and an orator of no mean ability .- New York Her-

ald. Democracy's Still Hunt. Nast's Weekly.] Senator Hill don't seem to be saying much Is he who has the face When writing verse to skip like this,

"If you are hungry, boss, don't put measses on those finnel cakes." "Why not?" "Because they'll shrink clean out of sight."

The woman with the new seal skin sacque is just as anxious for cold weather as the plumber

Trixie, little Trixie is happy as can be, And Nell, her older sister, is also; Trixie, little Trixic is giad 'cause Santy's here, And coming too is Neille's college beau.

CONCERNING the training of the police in the line of local geography, of which I

spoke some days ago, Superintendent O'Mara has this to say. The Pittsburg officers are all residents of the city of years' standing, and in a general way are familiar with the location of public buildings and places of interest. In regard to streets, and especially new ones which are constantly being created, he admits that in the East End districts especially it would be well to have the officers inform themselves further. With this in view he will shortly inaugurate some system by which the men can become acquainted with the names and locations of streets and alleys on their beats so as to be able to answer questions asked by those in search of information. The men are all provided with copies of the official city hand book, which contains a list of streets and much other information for which there may be sudden need while on

AND so Fred Leslie, the thorough actor and artist in his own line, has joined the silent majority, and of the famous comedi-ans, male and female, who made the Galety in London the most famous variety theater in the English-speaking world, only Letly Lind remains, for Nellie Farren is likely, so the cables say, to follow her husband. Up to the time of his sudden illness, Leslie was playing in "Cinder Ellen Up Too Late," at the Galety, and a funnier, more amusing per-formance was never given by him. In some ways he was too English in mannerisms to be entirely agreeable to Americans, but this was the fault of those who furnished him lines and parts, rather than of the man or the actor himself. As a story-teller, where he had to depend upon his own merits, or in the thousand and one bits of comedy businers which he originated and which were stolen from him by dozens of smaller fry, he showed himself to be a keen comedian, full

card fad, a thing which grew from 50 cent to \$50 proportions in a few years, that fad of painted satios and all that sort of seductiveand they will continue, no doubt, for many Christmasses to come, but the really correct thing in the way of a Christmas greeting to a person to whom you do not wish to make a present, is to send a benison by telegraph sage.

timated. DROPS OUT OF SIGHT.

A Large Section of Lehigh Valley Railroad Track Undermined.

The North Atlantic Steamship Association

vessels only saloon and second class passen-gers from January 1 next.

The saloon and second class fares will be raised and no rates will be given to the

rality.

They Are Afraia to Tackle It. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. 1 A week of the present session of Congress has passed, and no Democratic member has

The monetary question. Can you settle

these times. "He is a Democrat still,"

-The progeny of two rabbits will amount

-Printing in raised characters for the blind was invented in 1827.

n the solid rock of Gibraltar. -There are 14 canneries on the Columbia

pheasants' brains, wightingales' tongues and ush liver.

from Solomon's Pools through an aqueduct built by the Crusaders.

tree has 20 pounds of leaves, from \$0 pounds of leaves 1 pound of occoons is produced. -The blood of dogs fatigued by long racing, when injected into other dogs, makes them exhibitall symptoms of fatigue. -An Englishman has invented a new

saved. -The Simplon road, from Switzerland to Italy, was built by Napoleon's engineers

-The coccoon of a well-fed silkworm, it is said, will often yield a thread 1,000 yards ong, and one has been produced which con--During the eleventh century a fashion

tence was found some years ago at Bacu-birite, Mexico. Its length is 11.65 feet, height 5.25 feet, width 4.35 feet, weight 25

flash light for lighthouses, introduced ex-

-The Athenian Archmological Society has carried out some excavations on the site of ancient Corinth, which have resulted in the discovery of a considerable building be-longing to the sixth or fifth centry, B. C.

a howling that people are unable to sleep. operations in Danomey, that the language of that country—the Popo or Dohomi—has alrendy been pressed into the service of Christianity.

tablets in terra cotta, marble, alabaster and other materials. These relics illustrate the ancient and modern phases of Buddhist

iam. He is larger than any gorilla that has pet been brought to Europe. He is sup-posed to be Sor 9 years old, and was for six years in the possession of a chieftain on the Gaboon. He has not yet shown any iriendly feeling for man. -In Melbourne they have now a new

jars of the eggs of this fish were secured by Superintendent Wires, of the United States fish hatchery in Alpena, Mich. The amount is about half what the hatcheries could take care of, and will produce about 20,000,000 fish. -Friar Conecte was accustomed at the close of his sermons to take a staff and go

MADE OF THE REAL STUFF.

Mr. Old Codger.

"P'um pudding," she replied.

"What in the world do you call him that for?"

"Oh, just because he's to rich."