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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1802.

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LET THE COURTS DECIDE.

The latest phase of the terrible charge

of poisoning at Homestead brought against

certain individuals, as set forth fully in

the affidavit of Patrick Gallagher, is prima

facie evidence of a very serious char-

But it is also ex narte and as the case is

less be prosecuted with all vigor, it is well

not to prejudge the matter. To do so

upon the evidence alone of a confessed

principal would be manifestly unjust and

guilty ones be punished with the utmost

the men be acquitted devoid of any feel-

It is well also to remember that the acts

evidence, can scarcely with any show of

reason be charged to organized labor; the

charges against which individuals would

doubtless, if proved, be repudiated with

horror by the very organizations to which

they belong and which they would dis-

MORE EXPERIENCE THAN THAT.

To tax whisky and untax the com-

mon necessaries of life is a policy

rapidly growing in favor among Dem-

a gallon to the whisky tax-which is

proposed by some persons-will increase the

revenues by \$60,000,000 a year. It will embar-

rass no industry, lav no burden upon the

The assertion that it is preferable to

tax whisky rather than the necessaries

of life is indisputable. The further state-

of the fiscal history of the country.

proportion of whisky is consumed that

the Whisky Trust, that some other lessons

of experience are worth remembering.

Finally, if the Democrats should under-

Government from taxation by an amount

conal to the reduction of the McKinley

no, what would become of the original

A POSTAL IMPROVEMENT.

local postal service of St. Louis was the

subject of a news item which has been

g von prominence in some of the Eastern

papers. The length of time required for

the transmission of a letter from one part

of a large city to another is one of the

noints that have been criticised in the

office at every trip the car meets them at

tribute. The letters that are to go from

pluming itself on its mail earts, or a and Marcy.

means a marked saving of time.

The adoption of a new feature in the

revenue in more than inverse ratio.

legitimate expanditures?

The New York World, in support of the

grace by their inhuman conduct.

ing whatever.

of the courts.

tions, as follows:

proyed.

severity; if innocence be established, let

broughout the United States, and at Brentano's, Union Square, New York, and 17 Avenue de Opera, Paris, France.

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Gossip. A LARGE number of Pittsburgers were in ttendance at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Copenhaver, of Washington, D. C., to Mr. William Raiston Crabbe, one of the faculty of the Shadyside Academy, a very popula Pittsburger. The ceremony was announced to take place in Washington, D. C., at 12:50 r. M., yesterday, in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe are to be "st home" Tuesdays, after January 3, at Amberson avenue, East End, Pittsburg. The bride is a highly onlitted young lady, and is retarded as one of the most desirable members of the literary and traveled set in the Capital.

THE first wedding to take place in the new First Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, was celebrated last night. It was that o Miss Leila Ada Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Boardman, and Mr. Willfam B. Sawyer, of New York. This was a yel owand white wedding, chrysnathemums those bues being used in the church decorations and at the house, where the reception was held after the church service. Although the Presbyterian wedding service is rathe plain, the bridal party was so brillians as to make the whole ceremony seem so in sympathy. Little Sadie Boardman, a little tot with brown eyes and dark finfly hair, wore a white frock daintily set off with pink flowers, and carried a big armful of flowers to strew in the path of her sister, the bride. It was a very pretty feature of the ceremony, The bridal gown was of white silk, while a large white veil hung gracefully over the costume. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Lida, who wore a yellow crepe gown, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Maze Templeton, who was in cream crepe de chine, and Miss Caroline Hogan, in white silk. The best man was Mr. Thomas Donaldson, and the ushers were Mr. John Ingham, Mr. George Hutchinson, Mr. John Davies, Mr. Harry G. Strouss, Mr. Will White and Mr. George Hutchinson, Mrs. Boardman, the mother of the bride, who is a remarkably handsome and cultured woman, were a black satin trimmed with crepe of a delicate hue, with gloves to match. Mrs. Anna Boardman, the bride's aunit, was attired in black silk, trimmed with helictrope lace. Mrs. Walter Lindsay was costumed in a cream silk. Mrs. Dr. J. G. Templeton, black satin and duclesse lace. Mrs. Rev. Irons, brocaded helictrope silk; Mrs. Robert S. Smith, black and old rose silk, set off with heavy jet lace: Miss Marie Strouss, a lavender crope. All the gowns were made in the pretty evening style, and the tout ensemble was essentially brilliant. Rev. David S. Kennedy periormed the marriage ceremony. The "Wedding March," Mendelssohn's, was played by Miss Myrtle Connor while the ordal party was on its way to the altar, and "Lohengrin" after the ceremony. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y. seem so in sympathy. Little Sadie Board man, a little tot with brown eyes

THE charming operetta, "The Doctor of Alcantars," is to be given after the holidays, by Miss Lizzie Malady and her pupils, for the benefit of the Rosalia Foundling Hospital, Cliff street. The cast for the operetta has been chosen as follows: Dr. Paracelsus, Dr. Frank Murto; Don Pom os Mr. Brennan; Nenor Balthasar, Mr. Joe Sheridan; Don Carlos, Mr. Meidon; Sancho, Mr. Kennedy; Donna Lucrezia, Miss L zzie Hall; Isabella, Miss Jennie Childs; Incz. Miss Malady. All the performers on the stage are pupils of Miss Malady except Mr. Brennan and Dr. Murto, they having kindly volunteered their services.

THE new Italian R. C. Church on Webster avenue will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon. It is the first Italian church to be built in Pittsburg. The services will be very impressive, the choral portion being very impressive, the choral portion being unusually brilliant. Among those who will sing are Miss Jennie Childs, Miss Little Redrick, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Lytle, Miss Ward, Miss Katle Sheridan, Miss Lizzie Hall, Miss Jessie Fiecker, Miss Jennie McKelvy, Mr. Frank Meldon, Mr. Robert Shaw, Mr. Rineman, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Eckelson, etc.

THERE was a brilliant german at the Concordia Club last evening. It was the opening event of the kind of the season at

the club, and was attended by the elite of Hebrew society in numbers that quite filled the large and handsome building. The decorations were magnificent, and the tollettes of the ladies were simply wonders

A VERY pretty wedding took place in Allegheny last night. The bride was one of the most attractive of the season-a bru nette, whose rosy cheeks harmonized bear tifully with the rich dark hair and dancing brown eyes that are the distinguishing features of the young girl. She was Miss Bertie Katharine Shre ner, daughter of Mr. John Schreiner, of Locust street, Allegheny, where the ceremony was performed. The groom was a successful young business man, of Wellsville, O., Mr. William G. Stevenson. The house was decorated with paims and yellow and white carnations, the air being heavy with the carnations, the air being heavy with the searching but delicate fragrance of these tavorite blossoms. The bride wore a gown of rich white corded silk, trimmed with duchesse lace and welled with several yards of tulle, fastened to her cofffure with a dimmond brooch, which, with a pendant and ring, were the gift of the groom. She carried a large bunch of white violets. Her attendants were Miss Ida and Miss Emma, her sisters who were attired in called covered to tendants were Miss Ida and Miss Emma, her sisters, who were attired in yellow crepe de chine, made in the Josephine mode. The groom was attended by Charles McDonough, of Weilsville, and Charenes Maylone, both of whom acted the part of best men. This was a slight departure from the conventional thing, but the bride and groom preferred to wander from the beaten track in the details of their welding where they could. Rev. J. G. Kennedy, of Weilsville, performed the ceremony. After the services there was a reception to the relatives performed the ceremony. After the ser-vices there was a reception to the relatives and close friends of the two families, and at midnight the couple left for a trip of six weeks through the West, which will end at

Mr. JOHN W. BEATTY delivered an interesting lecture on "Perspective" before the pupils of the Pittsburg Art School yes-

## AN EMPLOYE INTERFERES. The Confirmation of T. Mellon & Son's Pur-

their future home in Wellsville.

chase Delayed. NEW CASTLE, PA., Dec. 14 .- [Special.]few days ago the plant of the Shenango Nat-

ural Gas Company was sold at Sheriff's sale to T. Mellon & Son, of Pittsburg, for \$52,000. At the time of the sale there was a judgment of \$8,900 against the company in favor of Charles Manni, an employed who was injured in a mas extension at Ell-wood. This afternoon Sheriff Douthits asked the Court to confirm the sale and authorize the execution of a title deed to Mellon & Son. This was done under an act of assembly which permits a purchaser hold ing a first lien to become the purchaser flu

ally.

Counsel for Manni opposed the motion for confirmation of the sale on the ground that Manni, and not Mellon & Son, held the first lien. After a spirited contest by counsel the Court refused to interiere and confirmed the sale. The attorneys for Manni gave notice that the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

## Court. LONGER THAN BRIGGS' TRIAL

May Be the Proceedings Against Fathe Corrigan at Newark, N. J. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 14 -Mgr. Donne, one of the arbitrators appointed to decide whether Rev. Father O'Connor is competent to be Judge of the Ecolesinstical Court in the case of Father Corrigan, said in the case of Father Corrigan, raid to-night the trial is likely to be a protracted one. The arbitrators will meet at St. Patrick's rectory to-morrow. The trial cannot proceed, however, until the arbitrators have made a report as to whether Father O'Connor be allowed to act as judge. Father Corrigan was interviewed at Hocken to night as to whether overtures had boken to-night as to whether overtures had

been made to him with a view of affecting compromise. He denied that he had be approached by anyone, .

Enough to Kill Anybody, Chicago Mail. 1 Dvorak, the composer, says every perso should learn how to manage one mustrument at least. Has he ever hourd a little red-headed gamin play the big buil fiddle?

Why the Co'onels Don't Like Oysters, It is said Kentuckians do not like ovsters -just why is not known. But oysters con-

tain 90 per cent of water.

costiy education of playing the game with Brown as a private citizen. A Cabinet Boom for Morrison-The Silver THE City of Washington to a great Men Preparing for Action-An Im-Among all the destitution at Homestead extent, and Chicago to a lesser one, have portant Mineral Law Decision Expected the absence of Christmas gifts for the chil-dren is one of the saddest features. They been greatly benefited by their tree-plant-ing policy. I do not see why a similar plan Soon-The Gossip of the Capital. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The meeting of at least are utterly irresponsible for the causes which led to existing conditions, and cannot be adopted by Pittsburg and similar benefits obtained as a result. In Washingthe Illinois delegation to-day has revived no effort should be spared to make the holiton there is a District Board made up of speculation in this city as to the probability day season as mirthful for them as may be. United States Engineers and officers of the of President Cleveland selecting his Secre

THE world-wide unsavory reputation of American municipal government is due to two main causes. One half of the citizens are too intent on private gains to devote any attention to their own city's affairs, and the other makes the result of municipal elections dependent on irrelevant questions of the evil tendencies of the age can be of national politics. The tariff, the force bill, the currency, pensions and such like things have no more connection with the management of a city's business than has the identification of a comet or the moon's influence upon the tides. When Republicans or Democrats attempt to select local officers on partisan lines, they sacrifice their city's interests for the benefit not o nembers of the commission. the nation, but of the protessional political wirepullers. When devotion to money-get

> THE irreverence and skepticism of the tre are painfully evident in the attempt to impeach the character of a man so known for his goodness as Colonel Shepard. Sacred things are indeed confounded with secular when aspersions are cast on

money-getters.

tive principle still remains the greatest in-

NO SOCIALISM NECESSARY.

A specimen of the looseness of, expres-

sion and thought which prevalls on the

economic problems of the age is furnished

by an article quoted from the San Fran-

elsco Examiner. That journal, though

owned by a millionaire, thinks that such

fortunes as that of Gould's furnish an en-

forcement of the socialist idea that the

conditions of competition are unfair and

"are not conditions favorable to the wel-

That the Gould fortune is an exponent

very strongly upheld; but those who think

that it is necessary to be a socialist to aver

it should read Daniel Webster on the pur-

pose of our system for the distribution of

wealth among the greatest possible num-

ber of property owners. When they have

studied the declarations of the Great Ex-

pounder that the purpose of our Constitu-

tion is to diffuse property as well as edu-

cation throughout the masses, and that

the rise of a wealthy class would be inim-

will perceive that the objection to great

fortunes need not be socialistic, but is

founded on the fundamental principles of

There is another and more cogent criti-

cism of the idea of the Examiner that the

competition are unfair, and that it indi-

cates the remedy of extending combina-

socialism. That the conditions of compe-

surface to find out that all these great

for the benefit of the manipulators of cor-

porate management, they may perceive

that the remedy is not to suppress compe-

tition still further, but to give it univer-

fact is brought out that every one of these

violation of either the spirit or letter of

our laws and of the principles of economy,

the conclusion should be plain that the

The issue is rightly presented when it is

shown that it is not for the adoption of

new and untried principles of social or-

ganization, but for the restoration of old

A WISE DEPARTURE.

The Federation of Labor is to be hearti-

ly congratulated on its realization that the

strike and the boycott have failed. And

its resolve to try the ballot as a corrective

cotts and all their accompaniments

are, at their best, survivals of barbaric

they produce distress on the one hand

and loss on the other while failing to pro-

vide even a temporary solution to the

problems which gave them birth. Labor's

lot box. And its organizations should be

THE LAST CHOLERA CURE.

The use of periodate crystals, or perio-

used as a powerful nerve or heart

These qualities indicate its usefulness

most violent type; but the record of the

periodates shows that seventy cures were

It is well to remember these things in

year. Sanitation and quarantine have

been shown by world-wide experience to

be the best protection of communities

all food, with the use of a little sulphuric

acid as a prophylactic, will enable coo!-

headed people to face an epidemic with

comparative safety. If, in addition to

this, the periodates can cure the large ma-

jority of actual cases the world need no

longer regard the cholera as one of its

A POSSIBLE SENATORIAL LIGHT.

It is now intimated that the political

The list of the qualities which entitle

Senate, and as grateful to both sides is

the immortal 72 who assured the Democ-

cholera of nearly all its terrors.

centive to improvements.

fare of the average man."

DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, I month 90 | ical to the stability of the republic, they

inhuman. If guilt is proved, let the in the laxity which permits its laws to be

of a few people, unless upon the strongest | and thoroughly-tried laws of democratic

proposition to increase the tax on liquors practices contrary to all laws of social and

to \$1 25 per gallon, makes three asser- political economy. And at their worst,

perats in Congress. To add 60 cents cause can best be served through the bal-

people and harm nobody. It will not even cleties and the encouragement of co-oper-

diminish consumption, as experience has ation and arbitration in every possible di-

But when the esteemed ventive measures, has discovered

World asserts that the addition of 60 cents | treatment of the disease which is likely

the revenues by \$60,000,000 a year, it is epidemic form. Before the cholera out-

necessary to commend to it a little study | break in Europe the periodates had been

Experience had proved that a tax on stimulant, as a disinfectant to the ali-

whisky does not decrease consumption. | mentary canal, and as a germicide which

does not pay any tax at all. It is cogent in cholera; and the experience with its use

in the presence of a proposition like this, in the barracks hospital at Hamburg go

the most immediate effect of which would far to making it a sovereign remedy. A

be to add many millions to the wealth of large number of cases treated were of the

One is that increasing the tax on liquors effected in a hundred of the worst cases

beyond a certain point diminishes the while of the cases treated in the early

revenue by adding to the premium on stages ninety-five out of a hundred were

evasions of the tax; the other is that the cured. If this record can be kept up else-

reductions on the tax have increased the where the new remedy will rob the

take to increase the tetal revenue of the view of the possibility of cholera next

Democratic contention that the public Experience has also demonstrated that

revenues were largely in excess of the | boiling all water and thoroughly cooking

postal administration. It some times and military genius who induced Grover

takes longer to transmit a letter from one | Cieveland and David Bennett Hill to put

vari of Pittsburg to another, say from their legs under his mahogany a year or

Lawrenceville to Temperanceville, than | so ago is to the front again in the role of

from Pittsburg to New York. The adop- pacificator. Of course we refer to Col.

tion of mail carts was a step for the im- Bill Brown. Col. Brown suggests that

provement of this deficiency. But St. the breach between the administration

Louis has gone beyond that in providing and the New York Democratic managers

an electric mail car. This arrangement | can be healed by selecting a candidate for

ga bers the mail from and distributes it the United States Senate who will be

to stations along the line over which it persona grata to both sides. Modesty

runs, with the result of much quicker and does not forbid the gallant Brown from

more complete service than was possible causing it to be intimated that a particu-

under old methods Instead of obliging larly eligible compromise can be discov-

the station, takes their collections and the eminent Colonel to consideration as an

gives them back what they must dis- eligible character for the United States

one ward to another are postmarked and | unique. First, he is an ardent admirer of

distributed from the car instead of being | Cleveland, and lost \$50,000 betting on his

taken to the central office. All of which | election in 1888. Then he became one of

Such an increase of postal accommoda- racy at Chicago that Cleveland could not

tions in the large cities would be a strong | be elected. After which he became at

argument for the socialistic idea that serv- enthusiastic supporter of Cleveland, and

ic's are best performed by the Govern- demonstrated his faith by the character-

ment, if it were not for one thing. The istic method of betting enough on

electric postal car is not provided by the the election to get back all that he

Government. It was furnished by a street | had lost four years before with usury

rallway corporation for the sake of im- Finally that famous dinner and the

proving the facilities of the region which possession of a liberal reserve fund, which

tration of the difference between Govern- it will do the most good, present him to

t serves. There is a rather striking illus- Col. Brown is ever ready to put where

ment and competitive control right here. | the New York Democracy as an ideal

facility which every drygoods merchant | One supreme qualification, however, is

or corner grocer afforded to his customers | overlooked in the statement of Brown's

years ago, a street railway corporation qualifications for the United States

its district more advantageous than others, he is elected to that august body he can

postal incility far beyond that which the never dreamed of, unless it has previously

nder the competitive stimulus of making | Senate, and it should not be omitted. If

the carriers to return to the central post- ered in his own person.

scourges.

because under those circumstances a large was harmless to the human system.

per gallon to the whisky tax will increase | to be effective even when it has assumed

society.

nullified.

democracy.

Gou'd career proves that the conditions of such well established piety as his. THE terrible loss of life by explosion in a colliery in Lancashire, England, yester-day is attributed to the carelessness of the tions for the benefit of the people or man whose business it was to inspect the tition are unfair is beyond doubt; but, mine before the admission of the miners. will be much serious objection to The responsibility of such an officer is implacing the power of selecting the when people go far enough beneath the mense, and any disregard of his duties infortunes are accrued by methods which volves such terrible consequences as call for the administration of the law's severest involve the suppression of competition penalties when the guilt is proven. Hundreds of miners' lives have been lost by their own negligence of precautions due to the contempt for danger bred of familiarity therewith. In those cases the innocent and the guilty suffer together on the spot. In a sal and free action. When the further supposititious case of this kind where wives under fudicial advisement, and will doubt- methods involve direct and persistent are widowed and children orphaned by the neglect of one man the punishment for criminality so far reaching cannot be too severe.

fault is not in the competitive system, but EVEN at this late day ex-Senator Blair is still talking about that education bill of his And at Philadelphia yesterday he expressed a conviction that the measure will be successfully resuscitated. His long-windedness is about equaled by his optimism.

THE prompt capture and the prom ise of an equally prompt prosecutrain robbers who were driven from the train near Huntington, W. Va., the other day will prove a warning to such gentry. Between the firearms of the passengers and the strong arm of the law they are likely to realize that their method of making a living is as unprofitable as dishonest. This is a The verdict of the public should be that in place of the two deposed agencies is big country, but it has no room for train worthy of widespread and earn- robbers. They must reform and become est emulation. Strikes, lockouts, boy- railroad magnates.

THERE is something indefinite about Mr. Armour's description of a religion with "sixteen ounces to the pound." But the meaning of his phrase is clear enough, and its indefiniteness is not its least excellent characteristic.

ANDREW CARNEGIE believes that a college training unfits, or at least handleaps, a lot box. And its organizations should be man for a business career. As evidence devoted to securing legislation to meet its that such a training does not seriously hamper a man in the business of life, it is to be needs, to the formation of insurance sonoted that among the Yale alumni in Washington City alone there are three Justices of the United States Supreme Court, one Cabinet officer, eight Scintors, many Representatives, and numerous prominent professional and hasiness men included in a membership of one hundred and forty-one.

ment that the increase of the tax "will date of iron, for the treatment of cholera DEATH penalties for heresy are a part of not even diminish consumption may also in Hamburg has been accompanied with the history of religion in the dark ages. But be accepted as a reasonably though not results that almost justify the hope that even in this enlightened era a man is liable exactly accurate statement of ex- science, in addition to establishing preto be suspended for so serious a "crime."

CONGRESS has done nothing very re markable so far, unless the coalition of both parties in applauding a "slighted" Demo cratic Speaker may be so called. But the country does not expect anything remarkably good from the Capitol, and nothing be regarded as a remarkably had Congres ional production in comparison with past achievements.

THE size of the Cooley family is in itself enough to account for the number of crimes with which it is collectively and individually charged.

THE County Commissioners of Jefferson county. O., are suing two railroad companies for the alleged stealing of a country road. Aside from its magnitude there are two remarkable features in the charges made. It 's as surprising that the railroads' possession of the whole earth is questioned as that it should be allexed that they actually found a country "road" that was worth the stealing.

FATORITES OF FORTUNE.

JOHN H. DRAKE, of South Dakota, has een appointed United States Consul at Kehl.

WILLIAM POTTER, the newly appointed United States Minister to Italy, has arrived in Rome. LILLIAN RUSSELL will locate herself in

Chicago during the Exposition season and has leased an elegant residence for six months, paying \$250 a month for it. MR. PHILIP D. ARMOUR is in New York

with his secretary. He is going to Europe in the Majestic and will come back on her return trip. He has nothing new to say regarding his Chicago institute. PADEREWSKI left London vesterday er route for the United States. A large num-

ber of his friends, including Major J. C. Post

Military Attache of the American Legation,

and Mrs. Post, accompanied him to Euston station, where they bade him farewell. GOVERNOR FLOWER has appointed Susan B. Anthony a member of the Board of Managers of the New York State Industrial School to succeed the late Dr. Jonas Jones. The appointment meets with general ap-

A CHAIR in Egyptology at University College, Oxford, was founded by Miss Amelia Edwards, by a provision in her will; and it will be filled by Prot. W. M. Flinders Petrie, who will enter upon his duties after the

holidays. Among the Asiatres studying at the Uni rersity of Oxford is a native of Afghanistan named Fids Mohammed Kahn. He is the only Afghan in England, and intends to be come a barrister be ore returning to his

ALAI E. STEVENSON will leave Bloom ington, Ili., next Sanday for his visit to Atlanta. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson, the Misses Mary, Julia and Letitia cousin and law partner, James Stevenson. THE Jesuits of Spain are trying to

arrange a matrimonial alliance between Don Jaime, son of Don Carlos, and Infanta Mercodes, daughter of the late King Alfonso. This alliance, if effected, would in all probability put an end to the hostility that has long existed between the reigning families While the p stal department has been successor of Kernan, Conkling, Seward in Spain.

Ex-Governor John P. St. John, of

Kansas, writes the following to a Kansas newspaper: "In the midst of all that is being published against Jay Gould please allow n space to say that in 1880 when settlers in Western Kansas were penniless and threa: ened with starvation, I wrote to this muchgratuitously offers to the Government a give the Senatorial poker club points it abused man about it. He promptly sent me \$5,000 which was invested in bread and meat Government has effected. The competi- had the liberal and, at the same time, | for their reitef."

A LOOK AROUND.

Agricultural Department, which in the past five or six years has planted in the neigh-borhood of 80,000 sinds trees on the Washington streets. The commission has sole charge of the work. When a street has been graded and when all pipe connections have been made, the commission begins its planting of trees all along the streets uniformly. The lot owners have no voice in the matter, pay nothing for the trees and have no hand in earing for them. The cost nes out of a fund created by general tax on. The commission has its own nurser ies and its corps of men who fully understand the planting and the care of trees. The Washington streets speak for themselves and for the energy and intelligence of the

In Chicago the new streets and driveways ting causes apathy at municipal elections are in charge of the Department of Parks so the neglect involves a direct loss to the far as the trees go, and they also have exnunicipality, and an indirect to the said clusive powers. Now is surely the time for Pittsburg to adopt this plan, while so many new streets are being laid out. It is not improbable that in the near future a new branch of the city's government will be formed by reason of the necessity for its operation as a separate organization. I refer to the Department of Parks. It is unfair and unwise to crowd all this work upon the Department of Paplic Works. There is, however, no need to wait until such a department is erected. Let the Department of Works have the power and the money until the Department of Parks comes into existence. I do not suppose there variety of trees and taking care of them in the hands of the department. Repeated experiments the world over have shown the necessity of taking such things out of the hands of the individual property owner and placing them under municipal control. One man would want Lombardy poplars, another mapies, another lindens, still another would insist on horse chestnut, and the result would be a Falsiaffan regiment of shade. Some would die, others would flourish and ethers would spin out a sickly existence. By all means let us have this matter taken up by Councils, an intelligent estimate of its cost given and then proceed to shade all principal streets where such a course is possible

> IT is noticeable to many people who ride in the street cars in the early part of the evening, when they are fullest, that a number of young men seem to think tired work inggirls rejoice in the smell of eigarette and toby smoke. Young men who have the appearance of average intelligence and ordinary good manners on finding the smoking compartment full, hang on to a strap with one hand and hold a smouldering cigar or rank toby in the other under the noses of ladies and children, with a cheerful disregard of results that is delightful to behold. The conductors are so busy collecting fares in the crowded cars that they can hardly be blamed for overlooking all such cases, and the companies have pes'ed notices forbidding the practice, so it is a matter for the passengers to take up for themselves. Night before last I saw an incident in a Fifth avenue car which was certainly suggestive in this line. A tall, thin youth with a collar like an Elizabethan ruff and wearing an ulster, a sickly smile, stood in the center of the car clutching a toby from which the smoke curled up into the face of a delicate looking young girl who manifested her appreciation of this burning of incense before her shrine by congling from time to time. I finally made up my mind to interfere, but before I could do so a little, dried-up old gentleman with the most pacific air shortened his grasp on his heavy cane and rapped the knuckles of the hand which held the offending toby. The fingers opened with a twitch, the tobacco or whatever it was that burned fell to the floor, and the young man with a savage exclamation turned to look for his assailant, The old man met his angry glance with placid smile and, nodding his white head, he remarked: "Yes, it was I." The incident closed then and there and so did the mouth of the man in the ulster, while the girl di. vided her look between gratitude and fright.

> > WALTER A BATTLE IN MEXICO.

Federal Troops and Rebels Have an Encounter Near the Border. GUERREBO, MEX. Dec. 14 .- For the first time a complete official report of the bloody bat-tie near San Ygonco was sent to military headquarters to-day. The invasion of the revolutionIsts has produced intense excitement throughout the Rio Grande border country. Major Julian Esquebel, the commanuler of the garrison, left with a torce of manner of the garrison, left with a loves of 15b solders, but when they reached the place they found that the revolutionists had crossed the river into the United States, taking with them about 20 prisoners, 40 horses and a large amount of amunition and

The Mexican soldiers fought nobly. They were only 45 in number. Captain Segnar, who was in command of the Government troops was in command of the Government troops, led charge after charge against the opposing torce, which numbered fully 200, but he was outnumbered and was killed by a pistol shot from the leader of the revolutionists, who is thought to be Prudencio Gonzalez, who was prominent rancoman in Stari

SMITH STILL A PROFESSOR.

Both Sides of the Heresy Trial Show Good Feeling, but Both Will Appeal. CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.-The last scene in the trial of Rev. Prof. Henry Preserved Smith was enacted to-day. Rev. Dr. A. Ritchie, Acting Moderator, read the sentence of the court. Prof. Smith broke silence by saving he was gratified that the trial had been cor ducted without disagreeable personalities. The members of the Committee of Prosecu-The members of the Committee of Prosecu-tion made similar conciliatory speeches. Protests were then made to the findings by both sides. Both sides will appeal to the Synod of Ohio. Prof. Smith, it is said, will not be removed from the Lane Seminary, as it is understood that a large majority of the trustees favor his retention.

PERJURY DOESN'T PAY. Many Land Seekers Who Lied for Okle homa Homes Are Now in Trouble. GUTHRIE, OKLA., Dec. 14 -Twenty-five was rants were issued to-day against parties who testified falsely in land contests. In addition to these, 83 indictments for the same crime were sent from the United States Court at Wienita last night. Thirty-one men have already been sent to the peuten-tary for testifying falsely in these cases, and 29 more are under heavy bonds.

THEY WANT GRAY, Hoosier Democrats Would Like to See th Ex-Governor in the Cabinet, Chicago, Dec. 14 .- Thomas Taggart, Chair man of the Indiana Democratic State Central Committee, is at the Victoria. Said he: "Throughout the entire State we are: EDWARD B. MARDEN, well known in theatrical unity for ex-Governor Gray for a member of Cleveland's Cabinet. We are sanguine of success and already have assurances that J. W. Shanklin and S. F. Morse wall be cared for. Senator Turple will be re-elected to the United States Senate by a unanimous vote."

Republicans Will Control. St. PAUL, MINN., Dec. 14 -- Senator Ignating Donnelly, leader of the Democrat-Alliance combine, has written a letter to Senator Day, saying the Republicans will be allowed to organize the Legislature. This will give the Republicans a chance to prevent a gerrymander of the State, when it is redis-

Would Make a Nice Combination Detroit Journal. J Algeria has 2,500,000 cork trees. They ought to introduce the Australian bottle tree and make them useful.

In an Entirely Different Light Los Angeles Times.] Nothing makes a Democrat so hot as

nsion-unless he gets it.

LIVE NATIONAL NEWS.

that could prevent the President-elect from following out his natural desire to recognize

the triumphant Democracy of Illinois by

giving the Prairie State representation in

his Cabinet, would be the failure of the prominent Illinois leaders them-selves to unite in deciding who should be

presented for the great honor. The initial step toward securing unity of action in the

Illinois delegation was taken in a meeting called to-day by Senator Paimer and at-

tended by the various members of the Il-linois delegation. Hon, William R. Mor-

rison, the man most likely to be presented by the Illinois delegation to President

Cleveland for a Cabinet portfolio, was pres-

ent by invitation, and while no decisive

action was taken as to the course to be pur

sued by the delegation in the all-important

nounced the efforts of the directors and of the Mayor and City Council to have Contary of the Treasury from the West, Ever since the election, when Illinois surprised gress repeal the closing act. the nation by giving the Cleveland electoral ticket a plurality of nearly \$0,000, the impression has been general, not only in the West, but in this city as well, that the only thing

After the reading of a set of resolutions, the question was put to a vote. To the Chairman's surprise the ayes and pays seemed equal. The Chairman then said that

lish or legalize a Sunday law.

The Union to-day, after considerable discussion, declined to change the wording of

question, the discussion of the day de-veloped general good feeling and indicated that at the proper time the Illinois delega-tion would be able to act harmoniously in the recommendations to be made to President Cleveland. Senator Paimer was seen this evening and Senator Paimer was seen this evening and indicated that the Illinois delegation would be found to be unanimous for any prominent Illinois an who migh the favorably considered by Mr. Cleveland. Said he: "It the I resident should be disposed to turn to the West for his Secretary of the Treasury and look with layor upon Colonel Morrison, I will certainly unite in recommending his selection. Of course the matter principally rests with the President, as about all we can do in so delicate a matter is to indicate our

do in so delicate a matter is to indicate our

hearty approval of the man he may select. NEXT Friday probably the case of Barden against the Northern Pacific Railroad will be called for argument in the United States Supreme Court. The case is of special importance, as it involves the question of the right of a railroad to mineral lands within the limits of its grant. The contention of the railroad company is that it is entitled to all such lands, the mineral character of which was not known at the date when the line of its road was definitely located. The Government will maintain that all lands known to be mineral at the date of the issuance of patent to the railroad company are under the terms of the granting accexcepted. The decision in this case will be in-reaching, as it will affect all railroad grants passing through mineral country, and will involve millions of dollars in values. eral lands within the limits of its grant,

SECRETARY CHARLES FOSTER, of the Treasury Department, was at the Capitol to-day. He saw Chairmen Holman, of the Appropriations Committee, and Springer, of the Ways and Means Committee, and a numer of other persons of prominence. He as-ared s-verai of them that there would cer-ainly be an available balance of \$20,000,000 a the Treasury at the close of the fiscal car.

THE House Rules Committee has promsed the members of the Raum Investigating Committee a special order within a day or two, for consideration in the House of the report the majority made at the last session, as the result of its investigation into the management of the pension office. It is expected that the order will enable the majority to call up before the holidays their resolution recommending the dismissal of Commissioner Ratm. The Republicans prevented action on the resolution during the last session and an attempt to pass it at this session is very likely to provoke a lively debate.

THE silver and anti-silver men in the House are engaged in a little skirmishing in anticipation of the failure of the Brussels International Monetary Conference, from which members say they expect nothing. Each side is now endeavoring to learn some thing of the purposes and views of the other side. Talks with free silver men and avowed opponents of the present Sherman law show that it is believed to be unlikely that anything will be done at this session either in the enactment of more radical silver legislation. This morning the House Coinage Committee held its regular meeting. The day was set for consideration of the bill to repeal the Sherman law. Mr. Williams, its author, was not present and the bill went over. There was then some very informal general discussion of the silver question. A proposi-tion was put forward in rather indefinite tion was put forward in rather indefinite shape that an opportunity be given in the House for a vote on the repeal of the Sherman law. The free coinage men were not unwilling that this be done, but in order to preserve their present parliamentary advantage suggested that the method by which to accomplish this was to take up the Biand bill, which at the last session was finally displaced by a few dilatory movements after the Speaker had found it necessary to cast the deciding had found it necessary to cast the deciding vote on the bill. Mr. Bland and Mr. Pierce, leaders of the free silver section of the De-mocracy in the House, expressed a willing-ness to give the other side an opportunity to offer the Williams and other bills as an to offer the Williams and other bills as an amendment to the Bland bill, provided that on their part the anti-sliver men would agree to let the House come to a vote on the question of free sliver and on other propositions more favorable to the extended use of silver currency than the present law. The committee adjourned without action, however.

THE House proceedings to-day were devoid of general interest. In the Senate the famous McGarrahau claim was debated and men went over until to-morrow, Mr. George resumed his talk on the anti-option bil spoke m its favor for over two hours, after which the Senate adjourned.

ARRANGMENTS have been made at the Treasury Department for the issue at the Philadelphia Mint to-morrow of about \$30,000 in Columbus souvenir 50 cent pieces. The irst shipments will be made to Chicago and

New York simultaneously. AMONG the Senate confirmations to-day were: Pennsylvania postmasters, Frank Cunningham, Jr., Forest City; J. B. Gable, Lititz; J. S. Hart, Saitsburg. Ohio postmas-tors, L. P. Bisseli, Louisville; H. J. Saxton-

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Gipsy Palmer Knight. Mayor Gourley yesterday received a telegram from Burlington, Ia., bearing the sad intellirence that his nicce, Mrs. Frank Knight, had just died of heart disease. She was only 20 years of age and had been married a little over a year. Her maiden name was Gipsy Gourley Palmer and she had been a member of the Mayor's family nearly all her life previous to her marriage, which oc-curred at his residence. Mrs. Knight was a person of rare personal and mental attractions and her numerous friends in this city will be pained to learn of her demise.

SEBASTIAN REITTER, proprietor of the Union Hotel, Sharpsburg, died of typnoid fever Tuesday. MRS. SELENE H. JACKSON, wife of General W. H. Jackson, proprietor of the celebrated Be Meade Farm, die i in Nashville yesterday. S. C. WEST, once a prominent Milwaukee business man, died at the Wankesha Sanitarium Satur-day night of paralysis of the heart, aged 7s years, He was postmaster of Milwankee from 1870 to

circles, died Tuesday at Hightstown, N. J., of congestion of the brain. The deceased was at one time manager of Brigham Young's theater in Salt Lake City. AARON SHAW, a manufacturer of Philadelphia, died of paralysis Tuesday at Montville, Conn. He owned mills there and had lived there for four years past at the residence of his superintendent. He was 14 years old.

MRS. MARGARET REILLY died at her home South Glens Falls Saturday, age: 100 years, She was the oldest person in that part of New York state. Until she was 105 she was vigorous and in air possession of all her faculties. DR. HERBERT A. BIRDSALL, one of the found

ers of the new dental college of Buffsto, and him self occupying the chair of dental materia medic and therapeutics, died Sunday night. He was member of various medical and dental societies, SIR JOHN BERNARD BURKE, Ulster King-of-Arms, Hegistrar and Kuight Attendant on the most linstrious Order or St. Patrick, died Tuesday at its rendence in Dublin. He was the author of 'Burke's Pecrage," and of other works on simi-transfered.

WILLIAM A. BEACH, manager of the Western Coion Telegraph office at Toledo, died very suddealy alonday night of heart disease, aged 70 years. He was piaced in charge of the Western Union office when it was established in 1853, and remained until his death. SUNDAY CLOSERS BEATEN.

Their Resolutions Voted Down at One of Their Own Meetings in Chicago. Onicago, Dec. 14 .- The American Sabbati Union was voted down in its own meeting last night. Dr. H. H. George, of Beaver Falls, a leader in the movement, Mr. Looke and others, advocated the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday, and vigorously de-

seemed equal. The Chairman then said that a rising vote would seem to be in order, and he requested all in favor of the resolutions to stand up. The Secretary counted 50 on their feet. "All opposed will rise." The rest of the audience, with the exception of four who seemed to have no opinion on the matter, stood up, and there were at lenst 35 against the resolutions.

After a moment of wonder the Chairman said he would like to have some explanation of the action of the majority, where-upon Rev. A. D. Jones, editor of the American Santinel, of New York, the organ of the Seventh Day Adventists, stood up and despite interruptions and questions, made a long and aggressive speech. In answer to questions, the speaker said the employment of chaplains in Congress and in the army was unconstitutional, and that the United States Congress could not in any way establish or legalize a Sanday law.

a telegram to Congress, saying meetings were held in four parts of the city last night, protesting against the repeal of the World's Fair Sunday closing act. An amendment that only three meetings were held was de-The following officers were elected: Presi-

The following officers were elected: Fresi-dent, Elliott F. Shepard, New York; General and Corresponding Secretary, Rev. J. T. Knowles, New York; General Field Secre-tary, Rev. George, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, R. M. Perlee, New York.

TAUBENECK'S DECREE.

People's Party Legislators but Populists for the United States Senate.

TOPERA, KAN., Dec. 14 .- Copies of a letter from H. O. Taubeneck, Chairman of the People's Party National Central Committee, have been received here, in which he urges members of the new party to force the election of straightout Populists in those States where they hold the balance of power in the Legislature,

Mr. Taubeneck's letter purports to be a reply to one received from D. B. Hanna, of Tacoma, Wash., who wishes to prevent, if possible, any members in the States from voting for either a Republican or a Demo erat for United States Senator. Taubeneck

crattor United States Senator. Taubeneck says:

"The great question now is: What will the People's party legislators do when it comes to balloting for Senators? Will they be big enough for the position they occupy? Will they remain true to the people who elected them, or will they disgrace their States and sentiment of the United States Senate with a tinge of bribery attached to their certificates of election, as the State of Illinois did two years ago? The position our triends occupy in the different State Legislatures is not an enviable one. Any one who has not gone through a contest of that iriends occupy in the different State Legislatures is not an enviable one. Any one who has not gone through a contest of that kind does not know what he will have to bear. The future of our movements rests with them. They can either make or destroy the party. But it seems to me that any one with the fate of Moore and Cockerill before him never will turn his back on the people who elected him. As far as I am concerned I will say, give a crown of honor to him who stands firm, and an eternal curse to him who betrays us."

PROTECT OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Now is the time to strike for the American home.- Wheeling In elligencer. Norhing short of total prohibition for a term of years will abate the present evil .-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

CERTAIN it is that matters have reached such a pass that something decisive must be done.-New Orleans Picayune.

KEEP the pauper immigration on the other side. We do not want them and will not have them .- Harrisburg Patriot. THE time has come for imposing some general and permanent restrictions upon in gration for reasons of great moment to the

nation .- New York World. THE unchecked immigration of low-grade humanity must result in a lowering of the which cannot be eradicated .- Toledo Blade. THE easiest way to solve the immigration problem is to shut the door with an emphatic bang and let other countries take care of their own people.-8% Louis Globe-

THE question is one for thoughtful, dispassionate discussion, and deliberate, conservative legislative action. To fling it into the field of politics as an "issue" would be o engender party strife and bitterness .-Portland Oregonian.

It is generally conceded that it is necessary to pass laws which will make it possible to keep out objectionable immigrants and which will save the United States the expense of supporting the paupers pro duced in the European communities .- Buffulc Inquirer. THE grave and serious question is whether

in providing against undesirable immigrants, we are to turn the tide of useful and valuable European emigration in other directions, for the building up of other countries and continents to the detriment and loss of our own .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

## TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS.

New Amendment Proposed for the Inte State Commerce Law. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Another turn was

taken at the inter-State commerce law to-day in a bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. McMillan, of Michigan, in which it is sought to amend the law by making it un lawful for any common carrier, subject to the provisions of the existing law, to enter into any contract, agreement, etc., with any other carrier, for the division of the freight of the different competing roads, or to divide between them the aggregate or net proceeds of the earnings except as provided in the bill. Each day of the continuance of such agreement is deemed a separate of-fense.

Agreements such as are prohibited above may, however, be made, provided they are in writing, duly executed, and shall not conflict with any other provision of the law. They may become operative only after hav-ing been filed with the inter-State Commerce Commission and approved by them. After such approval each party is required to deposit sufficient security to guarantee that the terms of the agreement will be carried out. The other section of the bill deals with the details of the method of conviction and punishment.

THE PENNSY MUST PAY FOR WHISKY Destroyed for the Public Good by a Johns

town Committee During the Flood. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 .- Judge Fell to-day decided against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's application for a reversal of a verdict indemnifying a shipper over the ine, whose goods were lost in the Johns town flood. The goods in dispute consisted of ten barrels of whisky shipped from Bethany, Pa., to Lang, Bernheimer & Co., of

It was shown that while the part of the It was shown that while the part of the freight containing the whisky was swept away, the car in which it was loaded remained uninjured, but was deserted by the crew. A mob of varationed seized the liquor, and a committee of citizens was obliged to take it from them and destroy it for the protection of the community and the preservation of order. As employes of the railroad had neglected to interfere with the plunderers, the Judge refused to interfere with the jury's verdict.

THE IRISH VILLAGE AT THE FAIR. Lace-Making, Glass-Staining and Marbi-Polishing Will Be Shown.

WHATTON DEL. Dec. 14.-Through the exertions of Mrs. Ernest Hart, of London Engiand, a concession of \$30,000 has been made for the World's Fair managers for the construction of an Irish village on the Fair grounds. Mrs. Hart has been instru in relieving the congested districts in the northwestern part of boland.

The exhibit will take the name of the Donean! Industrial Village Association. The plans will represent outlages arranged in a hollow square. In the cottages the in-dustries of lace making, staiped glass and marble polishing will be seen.

A NIGHT OF WEDDINGS.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -Ocean cables stretch 120 250 miles. -The sweet olive was brought from China in 1771.

> -Austrian women are said to make most efficient wives and mothers.

-The Romans began every banquet with eggs and ended it with apples.

scated according to their rank. -Away back in the year 1313 eggs sold

-More than a third of Great Britain is owned by members of the House of Lords. -The wigs of the time of Louis XIV. were of horsehair, the cheaper kind of tow. -Three counties of Missouri raised a

men in Venice are pledged to marry poor -Women in Finland compete with men

who lought under Napoleon at Waterloo are now alive and in France. -A large body of musicians in Vienna have entered a public protest against the playing of military bands in public places.

tric locomotive at the rate of 123 miles an -At the present day most heavy tunnel work is done by machine drills, driven by

-A party of three sportsmen killed 125

have a new coat that can, by an ingenious device, be made either thick or thin. It is adapted for summer or winter use. -James L of England introduced a

of this country consume annually in the making of the millions of photographs com-pounds of sliver and gold to the value of nearly \$190,000.

French parliament about the year 1830, and one of the few official stenographers of that period still surviving is M. Lagache, who is now a Senator of France.

a common barnyard chicken and a gnines. Their plumage is darker than that of a partridge, while they are speckled as a guines. -To such an extent does religion prevail at Gonoatos, in the South Seas, that every

-The Miner Smith House, near Stratford, Conn., one of the most famous hostel-ries on the New England const, was de-

-Inigo county, Cal, has a wonderful natural curiosity, which closely resembles a monster petrified elephant. The rock which nature has given such an extraordinary form is a dark gray grantic abnost the exact colors of the Asiatic elephant's skinf

cuted by the British Royal Labor Commission indicates that in England the servant is far better off in regard to facilities for legal redress than is the employer, and that legislation would not bring these two classes closer together.

of Callfornia. These creatures are, as a rule very soft in body, covered with phosphores-cent sports by which they can see their way in the darkness.

ship during the past year from 1,200 to 5,30 Its annual report says the English goldfuci-is threatened with extinction, because of the present demand for its seathers for "murderous millnery." -The stinging nettle was introduced into

Great Britain by the Romans. They trans ported the obnoxious weed that they might chare their benumbed limbs with its leave when overcome by the unaccustomed cold of this Northern isie. To our ears such rig orous treatment hardly sounds well. -Switzerland is not drinking more liquor

years past. There the Government con trois the sale of liquor, and the profits are divided among the cantons. A third goes toward remedying the effects of alcohol. -The French-Canadian emigration from Quebec to the United States was astonish ingly heavy in October. The emigration

Province whose people have been supposed to be the most prosperous and contented.

looking, well-mannered men statione themselves in the vestibule of an Englis church and retieved all who entered of the

-A new alloy of silver with cadmium and zinc has been introduced in practice is silver-plating in England. This alloy although more costly than the ordinary alloy of silver with copper, is said to work well and to show greater resistance to abra-sion and to be less readily turnished. It is, however, cheaper than pure silver, which has hitherto been alone employed for clea-

## ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE,

She baked a lovely marble cake, At least the dear thought so: But better far when naked to eat Had hubby brave said no. He downed a piece; it was too much; Her crime she must atone. The rest of it wasn't wasted though,

"I suppose you and Colonet Barnes are such good friends through sympathy, both having lost an arm in the late war?"
"I don't know that it is so much sympathy. You see the Colonel lost his left while I lost my right," "What has that to do with it?" "Oh, nothing, except that it saves us a little

"We club together in buying gloves."

"I do believe that Miss Latelyou "No, I don't think so; I'm sure they're hone What makes you think so?" "The decollereness of her gown."

IT WILL COME BACK SOME OTHER DAY.

"Will you give your employes a Christ

"All right: it will go to the more mappiness and the manager as he was moving off.

"Stay a moment," cried Mr. Ironly. "Do yo know we are going to have a very hard time of next year? The Democrats will knock thunder on of the tariff and it will play sad havoc with one

"Reduce wages 10 per cent Janus

-Ernest Renan's name is to be given to a street in Paris.

-In ancient theaters, spectators were

in London and 3 pence for two dozen.

surplus of 90,000 bushels of onions last year. -The members of a club of rich young

as physicians, dentists, bank cashiers, house builders, cierks, etc. -Only eight of the 69,000 Frenchmen

-Au Austrian engineer proposes to carry passengers from Vienna to Pesth by an etec

compressed air, which also serves to vent ilate the works.

stags this season in the deer forests of Inchbae and Strathvalch, in Scotland. Twentyone were shot in a single day. -The officers of the German army are to

fashion of turning up the brim of the has at the side and holding it in place with a group of feathers and a diamond star. -It is estimated that the photographers

-Stenography was first used in the -A resident of Burke county, Ga., ha

man, woman or child on that island who does not go to church at least three times a week is limble to be arrested and fined, the fine going to the King.

stroyed by fire on Saturday. It was built over 200 years ago, and it is said General Washington was once a guest there.

-An investigation which has been prose

-About 100 species of deep sea fishes have been obtained by the Albatros in the depths of the ocean off the continental slope

this year than last, and has not increased in her consumption of alcoholics for three

iever has extended to Chauteaugay and Beauharnois, the two counties of the

-Fishing was a favorite pastime of the Egyptian gentlemen, both in the Nile and in the spacious stuices or ponds constructed within their grounds. This favorite occupation was not confined to young persons, not thought unworthy of men of serious habits and an Egyptian of rank is frequently represented in the Scriptures catching fish wit rod and line.

-On a recent rainy Sunday two nice maiorellas, saying that the Vicar disliked having wet umbrellas carried into the church. When the services ended the people looked for the two men, but they had quietly stolen away—and also the um

troplating purposes.

But used for his tembstone. ADVANTAGES OF CO-OPERATION.

mas present, Mr. Ironiy," asked the manager a the works.
"Why, certainly, certainly," said Mr. Ironiy "Give the \$50 a month men \$5, the \$60 men \$1 an so op." "All right; It will give them much happiness,

"I suppose so, but what do you intend to about it?"