preserve the peace by placing the country

before the individual even where no out-

gates and the country they represent would be more humorous if it were less pitiable.

If Europe, and England especially, cannot be persuaded that international bi-metallism

is to its advantage as things stand, stronger

has the power to bring forward such evi-

dence as will make persuasion near akin to coercion, and the power must be used if

necessary. A cessation of American Treas-

ury purchases of silver and, if necessary,

to its financial senses in a manner possibly

MR. CLEVELAND may be expected to

nake Senator Hill Secretary of State when

he wishes to insult the nation that elected

will be the source of more than enough dis-

cord in his present position without an ele-vation to the highest office in the Cabinet

GOVERNORS of various States up and down

the Union disagree as to the best method

of restricting immigration. But they are

unanimously opposed to total exclusion ex-

cept as a temporary protection against epi-demic disease. That is the only excuse for

absolute exclusion, but when that reason for the drastic incasure exists there must be

no hesitancy in enforcing it. When hygi-enic safely demands it, shut out all immi-

grants. In ordinary times consult the in-

terest of the country, by a rigorous dis-

in character and physique to add to the

strength of this country by enjoying its

THERE is room for doubt as to the consti-

utionality of the amended Chinese exclus-

ion act, but more as to its inequity. If the

Celestials succeed in evading its provisions

or nullifying it in the Supreme Court, Con-

gress may learn that even the heathen

THAT Eastern man who noticed that

Pittsburgers discommode themselves by neglecting to keep to the right of their side-

walks was right in his adverse criticism of the carelessness. The practice of hasten-

ing along the sidewalks without thought for

the rules which govern well-ordered pedes-

trian traffic is a small but significant indica-

tion of local characteristics. Citizens are

so intent here upon their individual affairs that they disregard their own best interests

A MANUFACTORY of bogus Louisiana

Purchasers of the torgeries may

Lottery tickets has been unearthed in

console themselves by the thought that their

chance of making a profitable investment

was very slightly lessened by the unauthor-

FRANCE is in a sad plight. The losses

suffered by the investments in Panama

Canal stocks were bad enough. The fact

that those losses were directly due to delib-

erate dishonesty was worse. But worst of

all is the disrepute into which the Republic

itself is indirectly brought by the evidence

of fraudulent and corrupt practices in the

promotion of the scheme on the part of its own particular servants of high and low

ALLEGHENY'S new postoffice has pro-

ceeded so far as the selection of its site.

Within the next quarter of a century it is to

Chinee have some rights.

benefits and becoming good citizens.

painful but certainly effective,

sider is concerned in the case.

and the maintained interest of

narrative, for the lecture was really s

story with lots of illustrations, made the

uccession across the screen, were several

quality. Without them Mr. Goodyear's

hundred in number and of unusually high

differentiation and definition of the various

styles of architecture through which the art

as we know it to-day has come down to us would have lacked much of their nicety and

telling strength. The pictures were abso-

The History of Architecture.

A Discovery of the Renaissance.

Then he described in a delightfully

used it; how it prevailed and superseded in

Northern Europe the Gothic and distinct-

ively national styles until John Winkel-mann in 1756 went from Germany to Rome

and stumbled upon Greek art; how the Greek style took the place of the Roman:

and Mr. Goodyear pointed out that the

study of Greece's literature begot a senti-

study of Greece's literature begot a senti-mental reverence for Greek art and led to adoption of Greeian architecture. The influence of this Greeian revival, by the way, undoubtedly can be traced in the foundation of this Republic. Then as it was found that Greek temples would not make convenient modern dwellings or ideal public or ecclesiastical buildings the Gothic revival came, hav-ing its origin in the article Goethe wrote at 25 on the Cathedral in Strassburg. The

thousands of dollars upon, Mr. Goodyear termed abominations. In all the imitations art suffered; telling the truth was art in its

best sense; it was not only weak to try to resurrect the past, but weak to want to do it. Style was not tradition, it was the re-

Individuality in Architecture.

An architect's style, as in the case of an

author, lay in himself. A stylish man was

one who showed marked individuality; so

must a building be to possess style. The purpose of a building should be per-

libeled unintentionally by calling it the City Hall, as he considered it the finest

Having made clear the ill adaptability o

Having made clear the ill adaptability of the Gothic style to secular purnoses, Mr. Goodyear came down to the so-called Queen Anne style, which he explained was really Renaissance, or a return to Roman Ideas put into brick with the projective decorative work let out. He explained also that the term Queen Anne is a broad clonk for anything the architect pleases to do. This chapter in our architectural growth Mr. Goodyear illustrated with some charming examples of the country house as it is seen in Ainerica. In the carrying out of modern architecture the lack of skilled men with the chisel, such men as worked upon the

architecture the lack of skilled men with the chisel, such men as worked upon the cathedrals of the Middle Ages, greatly ham-pered the architect. Only a Vanderbitz could import sculptors from Italy. A rapid summary of his argument concluded Mr. Goodyear's remarks, which were delivered in a conversational style and were couched in excellent language. To-night Mr. Good-year lectures on "Dutch and Flemish Paint-ers."

MRS. PALMER, President of the Board of

has received a letter

Lady Managers of the World's Columbian

from Cardinal Rampolla, in which he says that the Pope highly

approves of the collecting and ex-

ibiting of the celebrated works produced

by the ingenuity and industry of Catholic

enthusiastic over the progress of the work, and it is satis actory to know that Pennsyl-vania, and particularly Pittsburg, will do its full share.

A LARGE sum was netted by the musi-

uilding that he knew in the country.

sult of individuality asserting itself.

course.

the Columbian Society-Social Chat. IT was fortunate that so many members the Art Society turned out to hear Prof. -The average German soldier is on duty about ten bours a day.

William H. Goodyear make the apparently dry subject "The Progress in American -A letter written by Oliver Cromwell Architecture" as entertaining as any dra-matic reading or well-acted play could be.

changed hands recently for 5 guineas. -There was a greater consumption of tea The Pittsburg Club Theater was comfortably in the United Kingdom in 1891 than in any filled. The charm of Mr. Goodyear's style

-There are 17 different railroad gauges in this country, varying from 2 feet to 5 feet 7

hour and a balf slip away. The photographic views of buildings at home and -The annual tobacco report for Virginia abread, which followed each other in rapid shows a falling off from the transactions of the previous year.

> -Paper teeth are now manufactured by a Lubeck dentist. One set has been in use

lutely illustrative to every paragraph of the lecture, although the picturesque quality of many of them enhanced their value, of day for from two to six weeks. -A trial of speed between English and American locomotives will be an interesting and novel feature of the World's Fair.

catch of whitefish in Lake Huron has been very small. the Greek temple down to the Queen Anne villa, which is not Queen Anne, but Ren--In the British army last year there were on the average 147 in each 1,000 men

fined for drunkenness. In 1810 the propor-tion was 167 per 1,000. -The salaries of the Queen's maids of

-The only vote the late Lord Tennyson gave in the House of Lords is said to have

-In the belfrey at the Unitarian Church, at Plymouth, Mass., which was burned too the ground a few nights ago, a bell cast by Paul Revere in 1801 and which rang the cur-few for many years, was destroyed.

villa, which is not Queen Anne, but Renalssance. Mr. Goodyear pointed out that American architecture did not reach the progressive age, so to speak, till about 1870. Before that three styles had cominated American architecture, Greek, Roman and Gothic. To illustrate the results of these three styles a view of Wall street, New York, was given, showing the Greek Temple reflected in the subtreasury, the Gothic in Trinity Church, and the Roman in a bank building. These might be called the contractors or traditional style. To show what progress American architects had made since 1875 came views of Richardson's Holy Trinity Church in Boston, the Thiany mansion, villard's mansion and the Groiles Clob in New York.

The growth of the new and really American school was still more apparent, Mr. Goodyear pointed out, in the country house, of which he exhibited some beautiful specimens, again including one or two of Richardson design. Mr. Goodyear disclaimed any patriotic blas when he declared his belief that our architects were already leading the world: in proof of which he cited the fact that many European students were using the money they wo as prizes to pay for voyages of discovery to the -The daphne blossom is one of the sweet est and most delightful known. But few people are aware that its red and pulpy students were using the money they won as prizes to pay for voyages of discovery to the new world. He reviewed more in sorrow than in angera lot of the mongrel edifices erected by insurance companies and like bodies, which he characterized as committee

-Vienna papers are comment ing proudly upon the extraordinary healthfulness of Olmutz, a city of 21,000 inhabitants, but one of whom died in the 24 days following Occo-ber 17. The undertakers are not joining in the jubilee to any extent.

pheric influences; travels at the rate of 288,-000 miles a second. Along a wire it is, of course, vastly slower; a perceptible period of time is occupied by the electric current in sending telegrams over long distances.

-A Cincinnati judge was about to release a young "scrapper" on the assumption that it was his first offense, when the prison-

came off at Newport a short time ago. The only occupants of the church were two curates, four young ladies and the registrar. One of the curates married his friend to one of the ladies, and then he in turn was mar-ried to another.

-Since the reduction of the tobacco duty, five years ago, there has been in the United Kingdom an increased consumption in that period of 9,500,000 pounds. The consumption is now equal to 1 pound 10% ounces per head of the population, whereas in 1841 it was only 13% ounces.

-The Queen has given orders for extensive decorative repairs to be carried out in Holyrood palace, and the office of works is now engaged in cleaning and restoring the ceilings and walls of Queen Mary's audience chamber and supper room and the ad-joining corridor.

-The women of Zurich, Switzerland, have secured the suppression of the Thier cupations, descendants, etc. It was issued

-A resident of Athens, Ga., has a curiosand artificial teeth. Some time ago a dredg

-According to the best and most recent calculations 100,000,000 tons of water pour over Niagara every hour. This represents Is,000,000 horse power. The total coal production of the world, either daily, weekly, monthly or yearly, would not furnish steam sufficient to pump it back again.

-The phonograph is being put to an excellent use by the Queen of Italy, who, while she often improvises charming little

-Three years before the invention of center-fire cartridges the idea was bit upon by a nomad Indian. He had collected the shells thrown away by our troops and fitted

a percussion cap into a hole which he had bored in the top. These shells, which he in turn discarded, testified to his ingenuity. -A Roman has offered King Humbert

non and striking an object will produce a luminous disc of 100,000 candle power, and thereby expose toview an enemy's posit by night at a distance of from three to four

-An eminent authority has it that he death rate of the world is calculated to be while the rate of births, slightly exceeding

into Mexico. There are many tanneries in Mexico, and a superabundance of shoe makers making to measure. The shoe

almost universally worn in Mexico by men, women and children, and even bables, has a very high, sloping heel and long, pointed vault over a barrier 500 times its own height. If a man could display as much agility he

-A flea can jump straight upward and

could clear a wall a mile high at a single bound. If he could jump as far forward according to his weight as a flea can, he could make two and a half-trips around the world at one leap. -The greatest work of antiquity on angling is said to be the Halleutica of Opian,

Greek poet, who flourished in the time of

Severus, A. D. 198, from which we learn that many articles in fishing thought to be modern were known to the ancients. We also learn from Atheneus that several other writers had written treatises or poems on fishing some centuries before the Christian

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE,

JUDGE NOT.

Judge not a man by the way he's dressed, Or a picture by its fran Judge not a book by the way it's bound,

is to be given next Tuesday evening by the

Should Always Go Together.

Christmas and charity both start off with the same letter, and should both trave

Don't Forget the Children,

A LOOK AROUND.

SOME time ago I spoke of the new plans for the Pittsburg and Western Bailroad. It appears that the most important of the changes will not be made until next year. On the day before Christmas work will be THE accusation of the London Times that stopped on such improvements as are now the failure of the monetary conference will be due to the attitude of the American delein progress. The work of the present year consists of 26 miles of new double track, and the straightening of many of the curves and cutting of a number of grades. At present the line is double tracked to Bryant, a point six miles from Allegheny. A single track then runs over the heavy grade, and then at Donneyville the double track begins again and runs for 26 miles; then there are 3 miles of single and then 6 miles of double into New Castle. The heavy work of next year will be the cutting of a tunnel mile long through the mountain beyoud Bryant. The bulk of the Northwestern business of the Baltimore and Ohio will now go over the Pittsburg and Western.

> THERE is a story affoat from one of the ubs-one of the newer ones, in fact-which worth the telling. Grumpy is tall and nt, and has stiff, iron-gray hair and a fair daughter. Humpy is tall and stout and has curly brown hair, and loves the daughter aforesaid. Both belong to the same club, and have had a casual chatting acquaintance for some time. Grampy is rich. Humpy draws a good salary and has expectations. Both men go to the same tailor, and both, as luck would have it, got dark blue overcoats from the same firm in New York. One night not long ago these two left their club about the same time and by different directions reached the same orner and got on the same car. They nodded to each other and sat down on opposite sides. Grumpy lapsed into a brown tudy and Humpy into an evening paper. Humpy found the paper stupid and went into a musing fit. Grumpy roused himself, thrust his hand into his overcoat pocket, drew forth a letter without an envelope, stared at it in surprise and then, with grow ing astonishment, proceeded to read it. He became very red in the race and his eyes equaled forty-candle power lamps on a dark night. He read the letter again and grew redder as he read. Then he reached into the pocket whence the letter came and fished out an envelope and, reading the address, he reached his highest possible degree of redness and bubbling indignation. Humpy, in the meantime, all unconscious of what was going on across the car, seemed given over to pleasant fancies and finally put on a beatific smile. Then he, too, reached into his pocket, drew forth a letter, glanced at it and put on a redness like unto that of his vis-a-vis, except that its background was horror instead of anger. He groped around in the coat pockets, drew forth several articles, which were evidently stranger to him, and then, for the first time, glanced across the car and caught Grumpy's glance full upon him. "Tum Tum street," shouted the conductor. Grumpy arose and, bending down, remarked: "I guess I've got your coat. Get off here and we'll change, if that is mine you have on." That is all I know, except that they go out in the car together now and

Miss Grumpy is with them, so I suppose Humpy made a good argument that night. A FEW days ago a fine-looking, well-built man surprised me by stopping me on the street. We exchanged greetings and then went and had lunch together. I wondered what the smartest detective on the pay roll of the corporation of London was doing here and he explained that he had a cousin experience of which we were both witthe ocean, the City of Paris, was going east-

seem to be warm triends, and sometimes

WHILE my whilom fellow voyager is a member of the city of London police and entirely under the control of the Lord Mayor and aldermen, with nothing to do with the Scotland Yard folks, he was highly disagreeable personage who wrote himself "Jack the Ripper" in etters of carmine, and I asked him if there was anything new in police circles about the fellow has succeeded in hiding from the hundreds of men who have been looking for rim all these months. I do not think it was hanged, although some of the men on the force do hold that theory. The man who from the woman he killed in Mitre court, instructions from Sir Charles Warren, Comnissioner of Police, without being photois dead and that it is likely he killed him-

THERE is a report in circulation that there is some likelihood of there being a sale of the First Presbyterian Church property on Wood street some of these days.

Half Dotlars Leave the Mint. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 .- The first 60,000 o the new Columbian souvenir half dollars were shipped this morning from the United states mint in this city. The first delivery of 10,000 coins left on the 9:50 express for New York City, in possession of John F. Shriver, representing Colonel Elifott F. Shepard. The remaining 50,000, including the \$10,000 beauty and three other valuable

Colonel Ingersoll at His Best,

No doubt Colonel Bob Ingersoll has neve

Harrisburg Telegraph.]

The Pittsburg journalist who has been arrested for theft began by smoking eigarettes. From that point his downtall was rapid and

The Hair He Left Behind,

Cleveland Leader.

HOMESTEAD CHILDREN. The Fund for Their Christmas Benefit

Growing—Charitable Folk Everywhere Interest-d—Contributions Coming Iu— Letters That Tell Their Own Story. The fund for the Homestead childrens Christmas is beginning to grow. It cannot Christmas is beginning to grow. It cannot fail to do so in that it appeals to everyone whose sympathies are aroused to the necessity of doing something for these little ones. Their distress incident to the long contiqued labor trouble, for which they are in no sense responsible, should be alleviated. The money contributed to this fund will be used exclusively for the benefit of the children and not for any other purpose. It is entirely apart from any other funds now being raised for the Homstead people, and is only undertaken to insure "A Merry Christmas" for little creatures, who are powerless to help themselves and whose Christmas otherwise might be a dreary one Charitable people are taking a great in-

terest in this good work, in the assurance that whatever contributions may be sent, THE DISPATCH will see that they are adninistered for the purpose specified and for no other. A few of these children's letters selected indiscriminately from several hundreds in our possession tell their story better and set

forth their needs and wishes far more pa-thetically than we can hope to do. The practical co-operation of charitable and kindly disposed people in endeavoring to satisfy these little prattlers' Christmas needs and wishes will doubtless be forthcoming.

FIRST AVENUE, HOMESTEAD, PA.,
DEAR SANTA-1 am going to school every day
and I have had good lessons. Please bring me a
pale of shoes. I have two brothers and three sisters. Charley, my largest brother, is working in
Connellsville at Haltmore and Ollo shops.
Yours truly,
age II.

BEAR SANTA CLOSE—I would lik to have a doll off my slater, and a sled off my brother. My brother is at home and my slater at school. I would like to have a little more, but aws the time is so poor I doe not want any more.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—In Homestead the people had frouble. I am in the A class. I go to the Second Ward School. I want an airgnu. I am in the second reader. I go to school every day. I like to go to school. I am in Number Three. I want a new book. Dear Santa Claus pleas bring my little brother a hobby horse.

HOMESTEAD, PA., Dec. 12, 1892.

DEAR SANTA—I am going to school I want a story book and the map of the United States that is all I think that I will get them. Yours truly. Fifth Ave., Homestead, Pa., Dec. 12, 1892. DEAR SANTA-It is only two weeks till Carist-mas. I go to school every day. My papa is not working. I want a pair of shoes.

HOMESTEAD, PA., Dec. 12, 1892.

DEAR SANTA CLAUSE—I will let you know what I would like to have a pair of Gloves and ect of disnes that is all I want this Christmas. will now close my letter. Your friend

and director built, and therefore represen and director built, and therefore representing no one man's idea but a compromise of
many men's desires. He also remarked upon
the survival of the otherwise extinct Roman
and Greek styles in our public buildings,
State and national, and accounted for the
nhenomenon upon the theory that a man
couldn't be a politician and an architect at
once, and politics made the plans of these
structures. Contributions already received: Sirs, W. E. Schmertz, Jr.
FHE PITTSUCRG DISPATCH
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toward, Wesley, Harry and Ellen,
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Heiping Hanc HE DISPATCH Chapel lucid manner how the men of the Rennissance discovered Roman architecture and

# PROHIBITION OF IMMIGRATION

Protested Against by the Agents of the Various Steamship Companies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- By invitation the representatives of various transatiantic steamship companies were before the Senate Committee on Immigration to-day to fore introduced in the Senate by Mr. Chan dier, suspending immigration from the Old World for one year. The members of the ward, this detective was on board. He had House Committee on Immigration joined within the next quarter of a century it is to be expected that the building will be completed, if procedures are properly expedited in the customary way.

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Bellow. Nobody knew anything of either man and they both picked up the steamship companies' representatives had to say. Gustav H. Schwab, of New young Hebrew. Nobody knew anything of either man and they both picked up the summary way.

There is an inclination to lynch the incremented train robbers at Huntingdon, west Virginia. The legal authorities are aroused and there is every reason to believe that the power of concentrated wealth to excuss for the steamship many table of the other served him in good stead with several young women with whom the played quoits and paced the deck. Somebally in the companies' representatives here we small to say. Gustav H. Schwab, of New young Hebrew. Nobody knew anything of either man and they both picked up the steamship of the titler man and they both picked up the steamship of the steamship of the steamship of the steamship of the tother served him in good stead with several young women with whom the played quoits and paced the deck. Somebally in the expressed the expected the train robbers at Huntingdon, west Virginia. The legal authorities are aroused and there is every reason to believe that the people well with several young women with whom the played quoits and paced the deck. Somebally leaves the steamship of the case for the steamship of the the steamship of t the Senate Committee in listening to what maintained on these trontiers. He held that sanitary quarantine could prevent disease under the present system; announced the Willingness of the steamship companies to maintain a quarantine for immigrants at the points of departure, and implied that the

United States would be guilty of a violation of treaty obligations if it passed a suspension law. sion law.

He pronounced the system of consular inspection to be impracticable; condemned the property qualification as fatal to the emigration of the best class of Northern European people, and said that Colonel Weber's plan was the only lensible one. In brief, that system provided for an examination of the armination of the arminati brief, that system provided for an examination of the emigrants, before departure, by
the steamship companies, who are to be
held liable for improper entries. In conclusion, Mr. Schwab denied that the steamship companies had adopted restrictive
measures looking to the reduction of their
snilings and recusal of immigrant traffic in
any perty spirit of resentment, or that they
contemplated new lines to Canada and
Mexico, to land immigrants, and assured the
committee of the disposition of the companies to assist the authorities in enforcing
any wise and equitable measure. any wise and equitable measure

# THE COST OF CONTESTS.

Not Much of a Joke to Fight for a Seat in Congress. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -[Special.]-The case of Representative Edward Hallowell versus Irving P. Wagner, the Republican Congressman-elect from the Norristown district, will be the only contest fr m Pennsylvania in the next Congress. This is not a good snowing for the Keystone State. In the present Congress, of the six contests filed three are Congress, of the six contests filed three are from Pennsylvania. It has been reported that Amerman, the present Congressman from the Scranton district, would contest for the seat to which "Joe" Scranton is declared to be elected, but this is not the fact. Although the majority for Scranton is very small, and Amerman might succeed, contests are so expensive, even it success attends the effort, that only rich men can afford the luxury. For instance, the contest of Greevy versus Scall has cost each of the marties upward of \$6,000, while each is

test of Greevy versus Scall has cost each of the parties upward of \$6,000, while each is only allowed \$2,000 for expenses.

It is probable that Amerman may be chosen Judge in the district in which he lives. A vacancy on the bench is to be filled next year, and there seems to be a deadlock between three or four candidates. Amer-man is strongly talked of as a compromise. He is certainly well equipped for the place.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

## John T. Knight, Manufacturer, John T. Knight died at Easton, Pa.

by the ingenuity and industry of Catbolic women. It is, therefore, settled that such a collection will be on exhibition at the Worsd's Fair. A circular has been sent out by Candace Wheeler, Director of the Woman's Building, suggesting that each State shall contribute to the Women's Department whatever is produced in the best form by the particular State. The women who are taking an active part in the preparation of the exhibits for the Women's Building are enthusiastic over the progress of the work, Thursday of anoplexy, aged 70 years. He was born in East Thompson, Coun., but had lived in Easton since 1846. In his younger days he was a merchant since 1848. In his younger days he was a merchant and bank clerk. In 1854 he was associated with others in organizing the Thomas from Company, now the largest pig fron producing company in this country. He was the Treasurer from the commencement of business until October asst, when he was elected President to anceced the late Bendamio J. Clark. He was known extensively among from men and was prominent in local enterprises. He was President of the Easton Trust Company, of the Easton and Northern Railroad; a bank director and largety interested in manufacturing concerns.

Obituary Notes.

phlishing house, is dead, HENRY C. GOULD, Vice President of the Gould Car Coupler Company, and a promising young business man, died yesterday morning at Buffalo.

ELIJAH SOUTH, one of the wealthlest men in his State living near Mt. Morris, W. Va., was found dead in his bed Thursday. The cause of his death is a mystery. GEORGE P. HASHROUCK, a Journalist, died Thursmorning at Storm King, Cornwall-on-the-son, aged 49. Mr. Hasbrouck contributed y humorous stories to Harper's, Puck and

EMANUEL BRUNSWICK was killed by a cable car

in Chicago Thursday evening. He manufactured sporting goods and clubroom furniture. A dozen years ago he was a member of the Brunswick-Balke Hillard Table Company.

New York Evening World.]

Nor a Willie by his nam Judge not a girl by her photograph, By his size judge not a cop; Judge not the box of Christmas sweets By the candy that's on top.

The children of Homestead desire your presents on Saturday evening, December twenty-To Kris Kingle

Suppery Avenue, North Pole, EVEN ON SUNDAY.

Grover Cleveland will press the button that will put in motion the 14,000 horse power engine at the World's Fair, and then instead of the engine doing the rest it will proceed to do the work.

A REMINDER. "This empty bottle reminds me of a

# The Dispatch.

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plorer had to say to the Royal Geograph-

ical Society, and an intimation of the perils

before him as portrayed in the journal of

the seven sailors who perished on Jan

A Pittsburg Explorer.

CHRISTMAS HUMOR,

Sherman on Silver.

Alfred Townsend.

SOME OTHER FEATURES ARE:

A GREAT CATHEDRAL:

which is soon to be laid.

social furor in Washington,

substitute for exhibition at the World's

A HERO OF THE PAST:

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN:

THE BEER OF BERLIN:

beverage in Berlin.

A DINNER IN PARIS:

city of good living.

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY:

COL. B. E. MORSE

TOPICS OF THE TIME:

NOTES AND QUERIES:

GOSSIP OF GOTHAM:

Murray's bright letter from New York is

the interesting folks of the Isle of Man.

England thinks it has a way to get rid of

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## Mayen. The journal is now printed in TWELVE PAGES English for the first time. It is a pathetic

BOOKKEEPER FOSTER. The result of an interview with Secre tary Foster, of the Treasury, published in Trip of Major Kerbey Across South America. THE DISPATCH this morning, is interesting mainly as displaying his belief in his own ability as a financier. Mr. Springer may or may not be a less expert bookkeeper than Mr. Foster, but the latter is certainly not justified in attempting to ridicule the former by the inferences drawn from the remarks with which he credits him. A sinking fund is just as CHRISTMAS TREES. available for deceptive manipulations when it is "nothing more than a system of bookkeeping" as it would be if it were "so much hard cash." The admission made by the expert on the debt statement that nethods of accounting vary according to The Great Financier Interviewed by George the condition of the balance, so that public opinion may be affected in the most favorable manner, is tentamount to a con-

fession that the bookkeeping of the National Treasury is not all it should be. The country does not care to have its finances handled one way under one set of conditions and another under different Plans and progress of America's largest circumstances, so that it is unable to dischurch structure, the corner stone of over unaided just what is what. It denands a system of accounting which shall be consistent, no matter how unfavorable its showing. And if Mr. Springer's Something about General Jones, the investigation helps to establish such a duelist and statesman, now creating a system it will accomplish a useful purpose. The country considers a public bookkeeper as expert according to his ability to display the condition of national The discussion as to its existence and a finances at any time, and not in propor-

tion to his ability to conceal it.

THE NEW BALLOT IN CITIES. With the Australian ballot in force, the Carpenter tells some startling things influence of party nominations or endorseabout the enormous consumption of the ments in city affairs may, on occasions, be greatly reduced. Knowledge of this fact seems to be inspiring the Republican managers in Pittsburg, as well as the Demo-Facts and figures for comparing the rescrats, to deliberate longer than usual over taurants of Pirtsburg with those of the their tickets before offering them to the people. As the force of party nominations and endorsements decreases personal knowledge of and confidence in the can-Rev. George Hodges' sermon touches didates becomes more important. Under upon some interesting and important the Australian ballot a voter has full opportunity to choose between men of whose caliber and tendencies be can fairly judge.

As all names stand together on the same printed slip, there will be every induce-A clever illustrated sketch which will strike home among the young men about ment for him to mark the one in whom he has most confidence. In this light the party workers will not have so conclusive an influence as form-Leading personages who have found a eriv, when the printing and distribution of tickets and the work at the polls was piace in the news columns the past week, wholly in their bands. Their most important work now is to choose the strong-A discussion of some of the important | est men for candidates. After that they must rely on the merits of their ticket and questions sent in by earnest searchers platform. Nothing interferes with the

names that are printed upon the Australian ballot, whether they be of one party or another, or independent of all, The election next February being the first important one in Pittsburg for city offices under the new Australian law, its Curious beliefs Wakeman finds among result will naturally be watched with par-

free choice of the voter among all the

## ticular interest. THE INTER STATE AMENDMENTS.

Pinus and gossip in local circles and The annual deadset of the railway magwhat will be done during the winter nates to get the anti-pooling section of the inter-State commerce act repealed is accompanied by the usual special pleas which have been aired and answered ever since legislation on this subject was under discussion. It is given significance by the introduction of a bill by Senator Cullom repealing that clause together with an-A new bit of music appropriate to the other amendment. This is taken by many of our cotemporaries to indicate that an original supporter of the bill has changed

his views on this amendment. This is a mistake. Senator Cullom's adding to happiness through unique original measure, which he tried to have adopted, did not prohibit pooling, and only provided for regulation by a commission with very hazy powers. Subsequent experience shows that if Cullom's Duckess' " great story, with a complete views had prevailed the act would have been even more valueless than it now is, incredible as that may seem to those who at present paid to that unenforced enactment. It was by the persistence and force of Judge Reagan in the House that this Unequaled facilities for collecting the news provision was kept in the bill finally

agreed upon in conference committee. Besides Senator Cullom's endeavor to carry out his old friendship for railway pools, he presents an amendment calculated to overcome the difficulty of obtaining testimony through recent decisions of might, despite the well-founded accusathe courts. Its provisions are stated as tions that the administration of this coun-

No person shall be excused from testifying in any criminal case or proceeding ander this section on the ground or for the reason that his testimony might tend to criminate or implicate himself; but such person shall not be prosecuted or subjected to any penalty or forfeiture for or on account of any transaction, matter or thing concerning which he may thus testify, ex cept that this provision shall not exempt ment for perjury committed in testifying as

Compare this provision with that already the law, which is as follows: The claim that any such testimony or evidence may tend to criminate the person wherein their talents and training would giving such evidence shall not excuse such witness from testifying; but such evidence the trial of any criminal proceeding.

When we reflect that the courts have quence. thrown out this latter section on constitu-tional grounds, the difference between the Chile another space of time wherein to night of October 23 in mid-ocean.

law and Senator Cullom's amendment is foster its commerce and encourage the very much like that between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. It does not make much preserve the peace by placing the country difference how Congress may amend an act that is completely nullified; but the straightforward course would be to acknowledge the fact and to seek a scheme of regulation which can be en-

THE ONLY CRITERION. One feature of the dispute over the election of Senators from the Western States calls for comment. The Democratic organs are teeming with accusations that the Republicans are trying to steal those Senatorships. They have so far been able to produce exactly one definite allegation to back up their general assera flooding of the world's market with the accumulated boards, will bring England tion. That case, on their own assertion, is of the same character as the trio of legislative seats in New York State by virtue of which David Bennett Hill occupies a seat in the United States Senate, and for participation in which Isaac H. Maynard has been pronounced by the him President. The exaited ward politician non-partisan Bar Association of New York unfit to sit on the Appelate bench of

the State. The fact that a Democratic Senatorship in New York has been gained by such means does not of course warrant the Republicans in using similar means to get Senatorships in the West. But it does show the utter futility of relying on the statements of party organs for the actual facts in the case. With regard to the vital point whether the Legislatures of the various States in dispute are honestly and legitimately Democratic, Republican or Third party, the strenuous assertions of crimination between aliens fitted or unfitted the organs give little information of any

real value. Nevertheless the party leaders who are holding caucuses and appointing steering ommittees should understand that this is the first point to be determined in the interest of the whole people. If the fair result of the election in any disputed State was to elect a Republican Legislature, a Republican Senator should be elected; if to elect a Democratic or Populist Legislature, the law of honest representation requires Senators of that political faith. So far the assertions on both sides have been of the sweeping character which might be used to cover a grab by either. The facts as to the election of legislators furnish the only proper test as to what the result

should be. The necessity that the will of the people, properly expressed at the polls, shall | by neglecting to consult the convenience of be honestly and fairly represented in the results of the election far outweighs the importance of supremacy for any party whatever.

THE FRENCH SCANDAL. The sensation in France over the Panama scandal is magnified by the arrest of three prominent persons, under charges which rank the entire Panama scheme as a swindling operation. The most eminent names in French society are besmirched with the dishonesty of the whole business; prominent politicians seem reduced to the ecessity of charging complicity in the jobbery on others in order to divert the public indignation from themselves; the stability of the Government is threatened. and Ministers save themselves from an adverse vote in the Chamber only by cast-

ing themselves the votes necessary to resthe fact that the people who engage in such things are in great peril of legal

A FAIR DECISION. The decision of the contested electron case of Greevy vs Scull, in the House Committee on Elections, gains interest from the fact that the case is decided in favor of the Republican Congressman by a Democratic committee. This affords tolerably conclusive evidence that Mr. Scull's claims to the seat were entirely valid. No one ever accused a Congressional elections committee of deciding cases against the

interest of the majority on insufficient grounds. It is to be credited to the House that it thus shows through its committee a willngness to have contests decided entirely on their merits, and without regard to party interests. Of course we may still hold a doubt whether this impartiality is not due to the size of the Democratic majority, and to question whether Mr. Scull would have fared so well if his victory had

copardized Democratic control of the But let us be thankful for small favors. That even a big Democratic majority should be impartial where it costs nothing is a gain over former conditions when we reflect on the temptation to reprisals for some of the decisions of contests by the Republican majority in the preceding House. Even that manifestation of impartiality is ground for gratitude so long as our system persists in leaving the decision of contested seats to the most preju-

# CHILE'S LATEST PLOT.

diced tribunal which can be found.

Chile is to be congratulated upon the discovery and destruction of its latest revolutionary conspiracy. All the plotters are believed to have been captured, and their complete paraphernalia-including the conventional masks, badges and dagknow the very slight measure of respect gers-has been confiscated. They choose to call themselves Balmacedists after the illustrious President and suicide of that ilk. It is true that the existing government is composed of men who were termed rebels and revolutionists themselves not many months ago. But it is also true that they had a fair show of right on their side to begin with, and were victorious in maintaining their right by try strayed from its path in its effort to

hinder their operations. Balmaceda was fighting for another term of office in the face of constitutional ineligibility. The conspirators of to-day can only have been actuated by a craving to serve themselves at the expense of the country, or by a bloodthirsty longing to the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, avenge themselves on their victors. Not New York, formerly occupied by Dr. Howthe government alone, but the whole of ard Crosby. such person from prosecution and punish- Chile has cause for thankfulness that it is not at present to be plunged again into in General Rosecrans' condition this after the horrors of internecine strife. The forty-six conspirators arrested are all exofficers of the army, and they naturally causing quite a set-back. employment was to be secured at the cost

of their country was a matter of no conse-

penalties-when their dishonest schemes THE anniversary of Christmas with all 'ts thoughts of peace and good will toward men fall to register a brilliant success. can be settled in no better way than by contributions to insure the maximum amount of nappiness to the little ones of Homestead. POLITICAL pull paralyzes justice as much or more under despotic than democratic governments. A Russian woman guilty of

the murder of more than a hundred babes recently escaped with a year's imprisonment thanks to the influence of patrons of high degree. This is even worse than the daily experiences of this tree land. THE "crank" of to-day is not seldom the benefactor of the future. Columbus was a

> but one example of the many famous in the future and ridiculed in the present. WHILE Allegheny is discussing the amount for which it will compromise with traction companies for unpaid taxes. Pittsburg persists in giving away franchises for nothing. This city can learn something in the economics of municipal government even from its much criticised and long-suf-

"crank" four hundred years ago, and he is

fering transpontine neighbor. KANSAS is the State of political curiosities, and it would well sustain its reputa-

tion by sending Mrs. Lease to the United AMERICAN playwrights demand that The First Consignment of World's Fair heir names shall be displayed on theatrical rogrammes in type one-third the size of the same of the production. For a proper ecognition of their rights, the encourage nent of American literature and the edification of audiences the demand should be un-

# PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

esitatingly granted.

Gibson, of Louisiana.

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THE Prince of Wales writes his private etters on light blue paper. DR. HERMAN STRECKER, of Reading, is an indefatigable collector of butterflies and

moths. He has already mounted 100,000 spe-

BISHOP DOANE, of Albany, and his wife

are about to sail for Europe, and Lieutenant Governor Sheehan has hired their house for the winter. HON. JOHN DALZELL is one of the

ppointed to attend the funeral of Senator

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" was written by the Rev. C. L. Dodson, an old bachelor, who is so shy that he locks himself in his study if any ladies visit his parsonage. THERE died recently in St. Louis, Mrs. Virginia E. Berthold, a descendant of the great Coligny of St. Bartholomew's eve

memory. Her father was self-exiled during

the French Revolution, and settled in St

REV. DR. JOHN R. DAVIES, pastor the Tyrone Presbyterian Church, of Tyrone Pa., will be asked to accept the pastorate of ALTHOUGH a very slight improvemen

noon is noticeable, it is said that he is not

now convalescing very readily, the dis

agreeable weather of the past few days

Just before the sailing of the steamship wherein their talents and training would be of service to them. The fact that their Thursday from New York, Captain Nickel. Chief Officer Doxrus and eight sailors w presented with substantial rewards by President W. H. H. Moore on behalf of the Benevolent Life Saving Association of New dence, he said, and we had a laugh over an give their views concerning the bill hereto-

in Allegheny whom he had stopped over to visit. He was over here after some evilesses. Last summer, as that queen of as a companion a rather nice-looking, merry,

naturally in a position to know something of that shadowy and the case, "No," said he, with a gloomy look Deeping, the Australian chap who was did that work was a crazy butcher, I fee sure of it. It is not generally known, but it is a fact, that one of the stupid old fellows on the police force saw Jack running away and it is a fact that some words he wrote or the wall in chalk were rubbed out under graphed. It is generally supposed that Jack

self."

# VALUABLE COIN SHIPMENT.

vania road, at 4:25 P. M. The 50,000 coins destined for Chicago occur The 50,000 coins destined for Chicago occu-pied five kegs in sealed bags marked \$5,000 cach. On the head of each keg was naised a label marked "Columbian coins; 16,000 half dollars. Assistant Treasurer of United States, Chicago." Each keg was sealed in such a manner that the seal must be broken in removing the head. Particular attention was devoted by Mint Superintendent Bosby-shell and his assistants to the packing of one keg, which was distinguished from the members of the Congressional delegation one keg, which was distinguished from the one keg, which was distinguished from the others by the word "special" marked in blue pencil on the head. There were nine hags of coins placed in this keg, as in the others, but one was marked \$1,998 instead of \$5,009. This indicated the omission from its contents of four half dollars, one of which is the most valuable piece of its denomination ever produced. These four were the first, or "\$10,000 beauty," the four-hundredth, fourteen hundred and ninety-second, and teen hundred and ninety-second, an eighteen hundred and ninety second coins

Paderewski is on his way to America again. He has with him a plane and two harps, but it is supposed he has left his hair

pieces, were placed in the hands of the United States Express Company, consigned to the sub-treasury at Chicago, and left on the Columbian express, over the Pennsyl-

These pieces, on account of their extraordi-nary value, which is estimated at not less than \$15,000, were placed in a separate

New York Sun. ]

been happier since the old days when he used to baunt the curiosity shops and anction rooms and buy second-hand gods at a

MADAME PERUGIA, mother-in-law of Leopold de GEORGE SACHETTE, head of the well-known UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER HENRY L. HAL-LETT died Thursday at his residence in Dorchester,

Charles Balmor, head of the music house of Balmor & Webber, St. Louis, died Thursday, aged 75 years. He was the most prolific as well as one of the greatest of American composers and writers. He was associated with Jenny Lind during der stay in this country.

cale given last evening in Christ Church chapel, under the direction of Miss Mary B. Kier, for the benefit of the Women's Indus-trial Society of the church. The concert was an exceedingly enjoyable one. A MUSICAL and literary entertainment

Young People's Orenestra of St. John the Baptist Church, Lawrenceville, in Union Baptist Church. Lawrencevine, in Union Hall. The music will be turnished by Miss Grace Miller, Miss Elia Ward, Miss Lillie Connelly, Miss Lizzle Hall, Miss Enima Maloney, Miss Margie McCabe, Miss Tillie Wenver, Miss Jennie McS.cen, Miss Mollie Larkin, Miss Eessie Ashbaugh, Mr. P. Dervin, Mr. James Toomey and Mr. Aibert M. Kirk.

Saltimore American.;

Pitiful little letters, those written to Santa Claus from Homestead, asking for shoes and

"There's nothing in it."

Prof. W. H. Goodyear Describes Its Progres to a Fashionable Audience at the Art

-Platinum is the most infusible metal.

inches in width.

-The Metropolitan Tabernacle has sittings for 4,480 persons without including ex-

13 years and is as good as ever. -Castor oil has not failed in any case to remove warts to which it is applied once a

Mr. Goodyear did not confine himself -Owing to the heavy gales which have strictly to his text, "Progress in American prevailed this fall, it is reported that the Architecture," but with a broad sweep out-lined the history of theart of building from

onor are £500 per annum, and should one of them be married it is customary for the Queen to make her a present of £1,000.

been in support of the county franchise bill. He paired in favor of the deceased wite's sister bill.

fruit is a deadly poison to human beings, ai-though birds, it is said, may eat the berry with impunity.

-Electricity, where unretarded by atmos-

er proudly claimed that he had been "sent up" four times already. For thus having the courage of his convictions he went up a fifth time. -An unusual kind of double wedding

ing its origin in the article Goethe wrote at 25 on the Cathedral in Strassburg. The Greek style began to dwindle in America in 1820 and had disappeared before 1840. The Girard College at Philadelphia was a typical Greeian example in this country shown upon the screen. As with the Greeian so with the Gother-people soon round it unpractical in modern use: the gigantic buttresses supporting stone-arched ceilings and the walls almost wholly devoted to glass windows were well enough for mediavaicathedrals, but to-day not desirable. Only one true Gothic vanited ceiling existed in America, namely in the Stewart Church at Garden City. The imitations of the stone ceiling in 1ath and plaster, which church bailders wasted hundreds of thousands of dollars upon, Mr. Goodyear annually and was more frequently con-suited at cases and other public resorts than the city directory.

ing boat found the shell with the teeth at-tached. The oysters nad, according to the authority, formed around the teeth, and the formation is perfect.

melodies, is unable afterward to repeat them. A phonograph is, therefore, placed on the plane when she plays, and thus her impromptus are saved from oblivion.

purpose of a building should be perfectly carried in its outward appearance, and be planned always from the inside. If American architects were to proceed as their predecessors for three centuries had been going they would now be building Assyrian palaces and Egyptian temples. Mr. Goodyear insisted that he didn't wish to be understood as saying that all modern Gothic examples were bad, and instanced a little church of Richardson's to show how well the Gothic idea could be adopted to modern uses. At this point Mr. Goodyear expressed his regret that he had not a picture to show of Pittsburg's Court House, which by the way he libeled unintentionally by calling it the a novel instrument of warfare. This is a projectile which on being shot from a can-

> 67 per minute, 4,030 per hour, 96,720 per day, the death rate, is calculated to be 70 per min-ute, 4,100 per hour, 100,800 per day, 36,742,000 a year. The estimated increase per annum is therefore a little over 1,500,000: -Very few boots and shoes are imported

AN INVITATION.

dream of wealth, " said Stringer, "Because"