Alexander Dowle had become wealthy

ory remarks were as follows:

a meeting yesterday morning.

R. F. Y. Pierce was in charge.

ecompanist.

rian church sang "Sometime We'll Un-

derstand," and "The Christian's Good

Night." Professor Chance was the

The ball bearers were Messrs, J. A.

Lansing, C. W. Kirkpatrick, Charles

Chandler, Luther Keller, L. M. Hor-

ton and A. D. Stelle. Interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

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When the voting machines are perfected to the extent that will allow the citizen to touch a button and cast his ballot at home they will be of some use in assisting to get an expression of the political sentiment of the commun-

Kicking Doesn't Pay.

O ONE has any right to expect that men who want to see the Republican party weakened by defeat will support the Republican ticket this year or any year. It is not surprising therefore, to see the Democratic politicians and the un-Republican Republican politicians, more commonly known as insurgents, conspiring together to make a joint raid on the normal Republican majority in Pennsyl-

What is surprising is that any real Republican should wish to be identified with their coalition. What conceivable thing have they to gain? Nothing personally, the rank and file of them because fusion is an ephemeral scheme that will soon wilt and die. Nothing for the state, because the loss of one election, if it could be effected by the fusion movement, though it might embarrass the regular Republican organization, would not destroy it. On the contrary, it would next time fight the harder and soon attend the funeral of the fusion proposition. Nothing nationally, for a Republican set-back this fall would simply make difficulties for next year when a Republican congress is to be elected. Republicans helping to make them would then regret it. . It is not good politics for a Republi-

can ever to relax his party fidelity in order to vent a grievance or register a kick. We never knew it to be done without subsequent sorrow. Reform is not brought about that way. It has to be effected within the party to be durable. If it cannot be done within the party the inference is that the mujority doesn't want it and therefore it would be unrepublican to force it for in our government the majority rules.

The absence of Sylvester Scovel will make it rather difficult for those interested to fight the entire Cuban war over at the Schley inquiry.

Croker's Shrewdness.

S THE CAMPAIGN in New York proceeds, the shrewdness of Richard Croker's nomination of Edward M. Shepard, a former anti-Tammanyite, as the Tammany candidate for mayor becomes more evident. It was a tactical

master-stroke. If Shepard wins, Tammany necessarily will control him. It will have the municipal legislature, a majority of the courts, the bulk of the city and county offices and the organization and if Shepard should attempt any funny business he would simply be bottled up, as Abram S. Hewitt was when he ran for mayor on the Tammany ticket

and afterward tried to be decent. On the other hand, if Shepard loses, Croken can use it as a proof that the nomination of an alleged reformer is a hopeless undertaking and next time will per up one of the real gang. The loss of Shepard would not extinguish Tammany. Tammany will know, before election, whether Shepard is to win or lose, and can play its cards accordingly. If it learns that Shepard is a hopeless load, it will unload him and save the remainder of the ticket. Many think that is what it intended to do

when it nominated him. The man Croker is afraid of is Jorome, the anti-Tammany Democrat who is running on the Low ticket for district attorney. It would be awkward for Tammany to have in the district attorney's office a man willing to use the machinery of that office to un-

cover its illegalities. Since Governor Roosevelt deposed the Tammany district attorney, Asa Bird Gardner, and out in Philbin, Tammany, in spite of its other resources, has been in continuous alarm. Philbin has prosecuted crime unsparingly and Jerome would do the same, only more of it, for he is better informed. Hence it would not surprise us to see Croker trade Shepard

off in order to defeat Jerome. The uncertain feature of the New York campaign is the efficiency of the anti-Tammany organization. There are plenty of noise and red fire in the Low campaign, but is the detail work being carefully attended to? From this distance it would appear that the fusion movement lacked coherency. But it may be that appearances are deceptive

Unless the suitan of Turkey can suc ceed in keeping his turbulent subjects under better control it may be neces sary for him to buy another American warship in the near future.

Energy Wasted.

N THE course of a rambling diatribe in last night's issuethelocal journal of sedition speaks of its having made "arguments" in this ampaign. Let us review some of

Take, for example, the "ripper" bill The kind of "argument" it has used concerning it is to call it "infamous" 'diabolical;' "autocratie"; "unconstitutional", although two courts have said it was not; "criminal"; "imperialistic", and so on. This is not argument: this is just plain yawping.

Then there's the new capitol bill. The commission to complete the present barn-like apology for a capitol has not yet spent a cent of the appropriation voted to it, yet the "argument" of the Times in reference to the project is to call it a "steal." It doesn't specify where the steal comes in or who is doing it. If it will name some individual as the thief in the premises and aim its mud batteries at him we can promise it plenty of chance for argument to keep its publisher out of tall. When it speaks of any prominent Republican, he is, of course, always a "boss" looking for "boodle" and divvies." That is something Lynett would not be or do. He never shaved notes with one hand while with the other denouncing bankers as Shylocks and hurling verbal bombs at the soulless money power. He never fried fat out of corporations while posing as the great and only workingman's friend. He never tried to set up as a boss in the ranks of the local Democracy, using his ownership of the only Democratic organ as a club on the heads of men who were leading Democrats before he had got his chair

warmed as a candidate for public pap.

As a reformer, he is the real thing, of Arguments? It is questionable if Lynett would know one if he saw it. But it is different with Newcomb. The articles he has written or suggested for the Times have shown some headwork. The attacks on Fleitz, a brother attorney, for supporting his law partner for judge, though he would be a cur if he should not support him, have shown Newcomb's advoitness, considering that c, too, signed Carpenter's petition The likening of the judicial campaign to a rooster fight, with parade of the technique of that exalted sport, including such phrases as "gaffs," "dead game," "cold steel," etc., this is a masterpiece of judicial rhetoric no doubt attributable to Newcomb's inspiration. The newly found sympathy for Colonel Hitchcock, the Municipal league's candidate for judge, while or the quiet Democratic workers are assuring victims of the lengue's activities that by working for Newcomb's election they can square things and get out of further trouble, that, too, is an ingenious line of editorial policy which, if Newcomb originated it, does credit to his cuteness if not to his consistency. Yet all this energy of name-hurling and dodging in and out is going to waste; for this is a Republican county and the present excellent Republican ticket is going to be elected. The campaign may be quiet and the interest of the people may not be asserted noisily before election, but the result is not in Hammond will administer baptsm by doubt. Carpenter, Jones, Roberts and Stevenson are the choice of a majority

Japan's great man, Marquis Ito, when he visited the president, "spoke English fluently." They all do. English is fast supplanting French as the vernacular of diplomacy. But how few Americans, when in other countries, can speak the language of their entertainers. As linguists we occupy the bottom of the list.

and every day their strength grows,

The practical application of the whip- marked: ping post law for wife beaters in Delaware will undoubtedly lead the average trate husband of the peach belt hereafter to confine hostilities to growling at the cookery and kicking

The restless bandits of Manila are jubilant over the recent massacre of American troops by the horde of Samar, but for some reason the anti-imperialists do not seem disposed to find much encouragement in the victory.

Ex-Candidate Palm seems to have been a man who understood how to obey the wigway signals in time to avoid trouble and needless expense.

Par Crowe is now evidently waiting to see if he will be allowed to select his own jury.

Came is rather scarce this season but sportsmen can occasionally wing a fellow hunter.

tremely anxious to ride me on a rail, Something was said about feathers, but The Austrian Reichsrath confinues to behave like a street car strike.

OCTOBER.

These autumn days are full of gongrous back. Heart-treasure, yielded up, that law endermed in shamer's green. He's, stong leaverance. How blindly walked we than' the season's length, Pricing the short-fixed bloom and scarcely deemed.

The leaf as wondrous as the flower; ne'er nell The glow of sunshine, linked with duller "leaf, imprisoned in a thousand different forms," Till now to cheer and specie the fettered soul Triumphant radiance flushes from decay.

T. G. Osborac, in Wiles-Barr Record.

ADMIRAT SCHLEY ON THE STAND

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hat some of the youngsters were grashed. "Cappaint Sigstore came on beard," continued the winess, "and I think my recollection is almost civid conught to describe his dress. I recollect distinctly that he had on rubber broots and an old blockading eys, which we all have er hes wore, a heavy bloose suit. I met him at the gangway, I was very glad to see him as he was, of course, to see me. The first thing I asked Sigstore when I came over the slide, and I want to say before I make this statement that I do not believe that cantain Sigsber would missiate anything for his ecomosisten. I do not believe that cantain Sigsber would missiate anything for his ecomosisten. I do not believe that he is copable of stating what, is not true. I think in this instance his recollection is at fault and not his vergedly. I said to him: Capitain, have you get the Dons in here: He said: "Not they are not in here. I have been in very close." He said: "They are not here: they are only reported here. I said to him Have any of the other vessels seen them, the Yole or the Minneapolis." He said: "No, they have not; they have assured me so," and upon that was the assureme to which I referred when I spoke of the assureme to which I referred when I spoke of the assureme to which I referred when I spoke of these men would misstate the first. They did not communicate verbally with me, but I assumed with the conversation with Sigsbee that he was bearing to me the assurance of all of them. At the same time Ninez was aboutd and be and I had a conversation in Spanish. ever sech more motion on the Brooklyti

Opinion of Nunez. "Among other things I sold: Nunez, what do you think of the tenori that this people are not here? 'Well,' he said, 'I do not believe that they are here at all, because the channel way is very narrow, the buoys also have been removed. We have to make the turns very quickly and the channel is very crocked. If they had a tug or a most favorable day, perfectly smooth weather, I don't say that taey might not get in, but I do not believe they are there now.' '*

might not get in, but I do not believe they are there now? '8

He said be had been piloting sixteen or righteen years. He, subsequently was a very expert pilot and rendered us valicable service.

'My habit of life, not only in principal command of a ship, was to assume the responsibility and the danger of censure of any movement, but I was hever willing under any circumstances to be a participant in glories that I would not divide. That was the general principal upon which I acted to this matter. I did not call any counsel of war. The information which these people gave me led the 19 infect that the telegraphic information was a ruse similar to that which was telegraphed from Cadle that the separation that returned to Cape Verde.'

Continuing the admiral said: 'If any of us at any time made any mistakes Caring the campaign of Santiago or elsewhere it was in supposing that the Santiards would ever do right at the vigit time.'

At this point Admiral Schley described the movements of his squadron about Santiago, say-

at the tight time.

At this point Admiral Schley described the movements of his squadron about Santingo, saying that he had concluded that the movement constraint to be mavise. 'If would not have been wise to uncover Santingo.'

His said that their movements every minute of the day were known in Hayana. 'Just as we approached Santingo on the 28th, the collier Merrinner, which had been giving us a good deal of trouble, broke down. I determined that all unmanageable collier was not a very prefer able thing to have with the squadron if we able thing to have with the squadron if we minimized by collier was not a very prefer-thing to have with the squadron if we the enemy, so I first determined to send her ke? West with the Yale. It then occurred in that if I sent her to Key West and she taken we would be out a collier and the taken we would be out a collier and the taken to they were outside would be in se-tion. So I determined therefore on this entert to the westward, in the meantime thing as 10 the coal supply of cach of times

The Coaling Situation.

Continuing his discussion of the coaling situa-ion. Admiral Solder said that a liberal supply was necessary. The enemy would not come to-vard the Americans but it would go in the other direction. Speaking of the colling Merriman toaking down he said this accident rendered pulling out of the contribution.

breaking down he said this accident rendered coaling out of the question.

"I don't believe any prudent commander would have attempted to send a ship alongside an unmovable colling to take coal. The risk would be too great. The responsibility was mine and it was foo great to take the chances. I evaled at the carliest possible moment.

With reference to the arrival of the Harvard on the 27th, and his conference with Capcain inow Admiral) Cotton, Admiral Schley said that he had never reserved the dispatch reporting in positive terms the presence of the enemy at Santago, "I never saw it," he said, with intense earnestness, "I never saw it and I am some that Cotton inver delivered it to me. If he had done so it would be among my papers, and it would have bount itself into my memory so that I never could have forgotten it."

Admiral Schley also referred gain to his conversation with Captain Med alla, saving that Meddla did not testify to the whole conversation

REV. HAMMOND'S TALK.

He Denounced Things in General

During His Talks in Guernsey

Hall Yesterday.

Rev. Gideon Hammond, a Philadel-

phia disciple of John Alexander Dowie

yesterday delivered two addresses in

His talks were chiefly denunciatory

of Roman Catholicism, all Protestant

lecominatiles. Free Masonry, physi-

clans, and vaccination. The eating of

pork and oysters also came under th

This afternoon at 3.30 o'clock Rev

immersion to a number of candidates.

Roaring Brook at the Little England

end of Gibson street. Tonight at 7.45

another service will be held on the

fourth floor of the Guernsey building

which will complete the seven days'

our of Mr. Hammond through New

Nine persons, consisting of eight

omen and one man, greeted Mr.

Hammond at the afternoon meeting.

After declaring that he cared naught

for the world's laughs and scoff's he

surveyed the small audience and re-

"This is rather a queer sort of a

gathering. However, I am through

with the concern of establishing king-

toms of righteousness on this earth:

I shall do my part and God will attend

righteousness; trusts, politics, educa-

tion don't: Zionists must. Harmony is

At Binghamton Tuesday night Rev.

Mr. Hammond started a meeting on a

street corner, denouncing vigorously

the Catholic and Protestant churches

and Masonry. The crowd which had

assembled became demonstrative but

was dispersed by the police. At a hall

Hammond reopened the meeting and

when he referred to the old subjects

he audience became enraged and free

y hurled missiles, wrecking the hall.

The police cleared the room and the

mob gathered in the street to await

the speaker. Regarding his Bingham-

"A howling mob awaited me on the

utside of the building and seemed ex-

whether they were for pillows or for

the rail or not I did not hear

There were also murmurs about tar

We had sense enough to remain where

we were until after midnight when the crowd became tired and we were

cleased. But he loughs best who

The stupendous curse of Masonry

and the course of Catholicism must be done away with." he declared at this point. "Honest physicians say that

the world would be better off if phy-

and surgeons

ton experience he spoke as follows:

low being established

basis by the church of Zion."

"Zionists are put on earth," he con-

"to establish kingdoms of

to the rest.

laughs hast.

York and Pennsylvania to secure con-

The immersing will be done

erts to the church of Zion.

Juernsey hall.

epartment regarding the disobedience of orde e said that as translated this tuessage was untilly different from the distutch, as he beauting. Stand it. He contended that there had been Selected with cure as to your preseand needs. Our FALL UNDERWEAR stock is exceptionally good quality for the price Small sums talk big and have much strength

412 Spruce Street.

At the evening service his introduccan get the people's money if you have what they want. Zion is getting the people's money because it gives the Referring to the charges that John

on the contributions of his followers he tried to prove that the advantage was entirely with the person who ad-The eating of pork and oysters was vigorously denounced. "The pig is the scavenger of the earth and the oyster the scavenger of the sea," he said, "Hence they are unclean and make the blood impure. Unclearliness is a strict violation of the scriptures." This morning he will baptize some onverts at Factoryville where he held The funeral of Mrs. Matthew H. Holgate was held yesterday from the family residence on Vine street. Rev. Dr. er was offered by Rev. Dr. I. J. Lansing. Rev. Dr. Pierce read a poem, "If I Should Die Tomorrow," a great favorite of the deceased. Miss Black and Miss Garagan of the Second Presbyte-

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