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Average net circulation of the daily edition of THE DISPATCH for six months ending August 31, 1890, as sworn to before City Controller,

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ADVERTISING RATES. PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1890.

STILL BATTLING WITH TIME. How the ocean can alter a coast line, de- velop landmarks, destroy man's buttresses and build up new boundaries the tides of the Atlantic taught us but a few weeks ago.

THE NATIONAL POLICY. The resolution of the Board of Steam Navigation, adopted yesterday, indorsing and welcoming the Pan-American Congress, is a recognition by that body that the great- est field of expansion for the interest which it represents is in the cultivation of closer trade relations with the Spanish-American countries of South and Central America.

THESE ENGLISH INVESTMENTS. The recently reported, though still rather doubtful, large purchases by English syndicates of American grain elevators and flouring mills arouse considerable comment and much objection by various leading newspapers.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. The item of local news, to the effect that a Pittsburgh firm has obtained the contract for supplying the Philadelphia mint and the mint of the Argentine Republic with rolls for rolling out gold, indicates progress in a direction which Pittsburgh has been too prone to neglect.

NO COCKTAILS THERE. A new race of people has been discovered in Alaska. Brave, hardihood and friend- liness to strangers are some of their characteristics, but they will not touch lager beer, as will the simple fact that they are absolutely ignorant of any form of intoxicating liquor.

DANGER OF PRIVATE CARS. The Philadelphia Ledger calls attention in a quiet but forcible way to the part played by two "freighters' private cars" in the accident near Palatine Bridge, on the New York Central Railroad.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. EX-GOVERNOR GASTON, of Massachusetts, will begin his 70th year to-day. MRS. JOSEPH WOODS, of 610 Walnut street, will receive invited guests from 4 to 8 o'clock next Friday.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Mrs. Louise Jones, the widow of Judge Samuel Jones, died at Philadelphia yesterday morning. She had been in poor health for some time.

NOT A DANGEROUS RIVAL. A rather novel idea in the way of town building is reported to have taken the form of an enterprise in Chicago, to build a city on the lake shore, to the north of the present city, which shall take away its trade.

WASHINGTON OR NEW YORK. The brilliant New York Sun, as the champion of the New York World's Fair project, interposes the objection to the DISPATCH's support of Washington as the site, that "Congress would have to make the entire appropriation."

THE TOPICAL TALKER. It is only Mr. Booth who can draw out the Full Critical Powers of the Community. I have seen a brief article, copied from your columns, about the origin of "Topical Talker."

or wealthy courts, but a brave and inde- pendent people. The contrast is even stronger when we study the creation of com- mercial centers. The harbors may be furnished; the manufacturing sites may be there; but they cannot, except by Chicago's own hands, take away the qualities of indi- vidual enterprise and combined public spirit that have made that city what it is.

It is a vital fact that the last place where these qualities are likely to be developed is in towns that are owned by a corporation or syndicate. Where industry is depend- ent on a control of that sort, the qualities that make cities great are always stifled. Neither Chicago nor any other city that has been created by spontaneous enterprise need fear the rivalry of syndicate-built towns.

WITH the regular recurrence of the seasons comes the reappearance of the follow- ing item which we discover this time in the columns of the Minneapolis Tribune: "The natural gas at Pittsburgh is giving out and many of the factories have gone back to the use of coal. It will be the 'Smoky City' again shortly if it has any kind of luck."

THE report that a volume composed of Mr. Chauncey M. Depew's after-dinner speeches to be published, indicates that the "talker" is not a subject for the talker's humor to the perils of serious analy- sis. An enemy hath done this thing.

IF there is any foundation at all for the report that the officials of the Indian Bureau have been turning Catholic missionaries out of the reservations, it is a piece of sec- tarianism, narrowness, that should be sharply rebuffed. The splendid work of the Catho- lic missionaries among the Indians is a set of men who can accomplish the result they have among the Indians should be welcomed and encouraged to continue their work.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER is, of course, in favor of Chicago for the World's Fair. No traver Chicago citizen could deny the possi- bility of any such thing being located out- side the wide-reaching limits of the push- ing Western metropolis.

THE National Board of Steam Navigation yesterday developed its support of Government aid to South American steam- ship lines and its opposition to ocean grey- hounds. The reasoning is good; but it is much to be feared that if two lines were running to the South American ports the members of the Board who had occasion to travel there would take the fast steamers, whether subsidized or not.

SINGULAR as it may appear there are in- timations that the weakness in Sugar Trust certificates indicates that the sugar mono- poly is lacking in sand.

THE report that certain naval officers have objected to taking Mr. Frederick Douglass, the United States Minister to Hayti, to his post in his vessel, because he is a colored man, is a good deal more severe on the naval officers than on Mr. Douglass. If true, it should cause some vacancies in the navy and some promotions among the officers lower in rank, than the high-toned negro-laters.

THE weather did well for Grand Army Day after all. Pittsburgh will have good weather for the old soldiers if that article is ever to be repeated.

THE New York church that is proposing to move away from its down town location because the neighborhood is getting too full of publicans and other sinners, is evi- dently of the opinion that the kind of Chris- tianity that was founded nineteen centuries ago, does not fit in the nineteenth century. Its religion is exclusively intended for work among the respectable classes.

BOULANGER and Rochefort falsify the familiar epithet. In their political death they are divided.

MR. THEODORE ROOSEVELT's assertion that a Republican attack on Civil Service reform is a gross breach of faith, is true enough; but it is not a breach with the practical politicians. The latter interest is the one which looks to General Francis Bismarck the best leader of the reform and the bearer of the standard of spoils.

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A RECEPTION was held last evening by the Central Board of Councils, No. 186, Jr. O. U. A. M., at Union Park.

"BABY MCKEE" fly lamps are the latest. They are of delicate china, with hand-painted will roses on shade and globe.

THE Home Grove Association is expected to attend the Pennsylvania State Convention of the Commercial Clubs at Philadelphia on October 13.

A GARDEN, surrounded by a small American flag, has been erected at the Fair grounds, Philadelphia, in honor of the late President.

DWIGHT L. MOODY, the evangelist, is back in Chicago again, having spent the week-end in St. Louis. With the exception of a few days in St. Louis, he has been in Chicago for some time.

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IN A SOCIAL WAY. INVITATIONS have been issued by the Kingston Club for an evening reception to be given on Monday, October 17, at Patterson Hall. The club is composed of John C. O'Donnell, John P. Collins, Dr. J. Driscoll and W. J. McCormick. The Original Royal will furnish the music.

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