

The Dispatch

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1886. EUROPE IS UNEASY.

It is hardly to be expected that European countries, and especially England, would look with any favor upon the Pan-American Congress in this country. The newspapers of the Old World, from the official organs of the Governments to the dingiest London Times, have been slashing away at the Congress, its designs so far and its objects in the future, only stopping to protest every now and again that it did not matter in the least to them how often Pan-American Congresses were held in the United States. By so doing they have revealed how much they are interested in this meeting of the peoples of two continents, and how much they dread that their trade with the South American States will suffer by the efforts of the United States in competition. It is a national feeling, and one which will be shared by all the European countries trading with South America, will soon be forced to take a deeper interest in the rivalry of the United States.

A number of the delegates to the convention were asked yesterday how they viewed the attacks upon the Congress published in Old World newspapers, and they all unanimously declined to attach any importance to such malicious utterances. Evidently a favorable impression has been made upon our distinguished visitors already. Senator Jerome Zelaya, of Honduras, seems to have expressed the view of the enlightened South Americans when he said:

"This is a matter simply of commercial interests. We have already several North American companies dealing with us, and we may find it more advantageous to trade still more extensively with the United States. There is a warm feeling of fraternity existing between the two Republics. Lately we have come into contact with a good many Americans and we like their systems. Indeed we are getting to be fond of everything that is American."

After the tour of the country and the session of the Congress, and when he has concluded and the delegates have returned home, then will come the time for Congress and the citizens of the United States, the one by liberal encouragement of the marine interests and the other by pushing trade energetically into the new fields, to fling back a solid reply to the jeers and sneers of Europe.

NEW YORK AND ELECTRICITY. The good people of New York are learning at no small expense a good deal about electricity. Since September five persons in New York City have been killed accidentally by its means. On Tuesday it was decided by a lower court that the electrical execution law is constitutional. The murderer Kemmler, in whose interest the attempt to prove the law unconstitutional is being made, is so well assured that electricity would kill him that his counsel will take an appeal to a higher court. The people will have to pay a good deal more in lives and money before some of the learned electricians will admit that electricity can kill a man.

Mayor Grant, of New York, has adopted a very pretty test of the belief of some electricians, that electric light currents are not dangerous. He has noted the fact that no less than five persons have lost their lives within a month in contact with uninsulated electric light wires, and he has told the light companies that they must put their wires into underground conduits or vaults the city. To this the sanguine officers of these companies replied in chorus that the wires were harmless. Mayor Grant's reply was: "Gentlemen, if what you say is true, you will have no objection to grasping a live wire in my presence."

But they all have found strong objections, and Mayor Grant being a city magistrate who is really inclined to serve the citizens, will see that the electric light wires are put underground. Pittsburghers may cogitate upon these events without injury to themselves.

INDEPENDENCE PEACEABLY. It is more than a hundred years since the American colonies shook off the yoke of Great Britain, and now the signs of the times plainly point to a peaceful repetition of the proceeding on the part of the Australian States. All of the provinces have obtained a responsible form of government for themselves, except Western Australia. Now even Western Australia, the last of the Crown colonies on the continent, is demanding the right to home rule, and there is every reason to suppose that the demand will be granted. There is no blundering King George to drive England into a suicidal policy now. The bill granting Western Australia the rights she asks will be introduced into the British Parliament next session, and after a formal discussion will be passed, and after a doubt.

In the New South Wales Legislature a general session was recently discussed with a general air of spirit. Sir Henry Parkes, the Premier, said Australia was on the high road to becoming a great independent power. They did not wish to quarrel with Britain, but they felt that the time was near when they should set up for themselves. Mr. Dibbs, the opposition leader, took a similar view. Australia, he said, was bound sooner or later "to be a nation separate and altogether free from the trammels of any country, even the Mother Country itself." He foresaw a great republic "willing to be the ally of England," but determined to be "a nation as free as England herself."

BOULANGER TAKES A PEN. So the brave general, the soldier on the black horse, the pride of the Parisian populace, has decided not to invade France.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Some Ideas About London's Bookellers' Row and the Strand Suggested by a Stranger. THE STRAND contained a telegram yesterday which outlined the radical changes to be made in London streets, and notably in the Strand, by order of the new-fangled County Council. These changes seem to London prodigious satisfaction, for he says: "The old fogeyism which has stood in the way of progress in this direction for centuries has now given way to an enlightened spirit of improvement, and it is likely that the vigor and enterprise manifested in many directions by the County Council, will, in a few years, make of the Strand a crooked, narrow and ugly cow path."

THE King of Italy recently visited the tomb of Garibaldi and placed upon it a wreath. FANNY DAVENPORT, who was taken ill in San Francisco a week ago, was able at the beginning of this week to resume her tour at Los Angeles. THE Empress of Germany is said to wear on her shoulder at court fetes a magnificent sagrafe in diamonds which belonged to Napoleon I., and which was attached to his hat at the coronation of the Emperor.

MISS FLORENCE COUSINS, who has been a long time out of the field on account of ill health, seems likely before many months are past to resume her labors for woman's ballot and the temperance cause. THE Misses Pullman, daughters of Mr. George M. Pullman, of Chicago, will make their debut in Washington this season under the auspices of the League with whom they traveled abroad for 18 months.

FRANK E. PETTIGREW, who is believed to be sure of one of the new United States Senatorships in South Dakota, is a Vermontor, who died in 1860 just to save the face. THE Rev. George Washington, who styles himself "widest representative of the Durham school in England," writes in a London journal that each collector of documents illustrating the career of General Washington to organize themselves into associations to preserve the papers collected, and meet from time to time to compare experiences and exchange views.

WILSON BARRETT has reason to complain of the rank injustice of assessing duty on his money and customs with reference to the fact that such imports are dutiable. His property was on the docks at Boston when the Secretary of the Treasury announced his determination to do it, and the protest was immediately allowed and is now being made, making theatrical paraphernalia no longer "tools of trade," but ordinary imports.

JAY GOULD'S gray has increased very much since he was in London. He is now a vigorous manhood two years ago, but now his gray hair is almost white. The manner of attire still remains, which always distinguishes him from the rest of the world, and he is now exceedingly reticent and quiet. This is from a casual observation of the man as he appears in public, and it may be all the more true that it is certain that the change in Mr. Gould is great.

AGRICULTURAL STAPLES. Statistics Gathered at the Capital Show a Good Average Yield. WASHINGTON, October 10.—The Department of Agriculture reports general percentage of condition of corn at 91.7, against 90.9 a month ago, and 92.9, against 92.8 on the 1st of October. Condition of potatoes 70, against 68.1 last year; of buckwheat 97, against 92.1 last year; of tobacco 87.7, against 87.7 in 1885. The preliminary estimate of yield per acre is as follows: Corn, 29.7, against 29.3 for barley. The past month has been favorable for corn. Slight frost north of 40° injured late corn, but the percentage of damage was generally very small. The wheat crop is estimated to be about three weeks of September. The dry weather came opportunely after the abundant rains of July and August, which somewhat impaired the condition of the crop. The wheat crop in the States of the Ohio Valley there was excess of moisture in May and June that retarded the growth of the crop. The wheat crop in the States of the Ohio Valley there was excess of moisture in May and June that retarded the growth of the crop.

NOT A FUNNY FARCE. The exquisite variations upon justice that city Aldermen play from time to time were excellently illustrated in a case which came before Judge Ewing for revision yesterday. The injustice done to a young woman was partially rectified and a sound rebuke was administered to the Alderman. Judge Ewing's habit of plain speech was never brought into better use.

IN THIS case a young woman was sued before an Alderman for a debt she was apparently willing to pay. For simple reasons she failed to pay an answer to the suit, and without any further notice she was arrested on Tuesday last on a warrant issued by the Alderman. She was committed to jail by the Alderman and released yesterday. Judge Ewing ordered her release yesterday.

THE proceeding from beginning to end before the Alderman was an illegal farce. Such travesties of justice are not uncommon in the aldermanic courts, though the purse rather than the person of the defendant is made to suffer. The frequency of such exhibitions of incompetency and worse is leading surely, though rather slowly, to a much-needed reform, that is, the substitution of a stipendiary magistracy for the aldermanic system.

AN Allegheny man celebrated his return from Europe by filling up on whisky and flourishing a gun. The city will celebrate in a milder way if he will return to Europe.

THE appointment of Mr. Charles M. Schwab to be General Superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works at Braddock seems to please everyone. It was no easy matter to find a successor to the late Captain W. R. Jones, but the choice of Mr. Schwab again demonstrates the policy of the Carnegie firm to be to encourage and promote the best men in their employ.

THE City of New York ran around yesterday on a mud bank. It was the steamer by that name. But the city's exposition scheme seems to have stranded also.

WHILE the Car is on his way to Berlin to see his dear brother in sovereignty, Emperor William, a semi-official paper of Moscow states that all efforts of Germany to conciliate Russia will be of no avail. And so the farce of "Peace in Arms" goes to the great tragedy "War" is ready to begin.

THE protest of Farnham Post, G. A. R., No. 148, in New York, against overruling the pension business, will not make President Harrison's course any easier.

GROVER CLEVELAND very properly laid much stress in his speech last night upon the disinclination of the late Congress to grant a pension to the late General. An ex-President knows better than most men how few usefulness men are in politics.

IF the Pittsburgh club could not keep pace with the leaders in the League it can run away from local champions without any trouble.

Bismarck in the Woods. Bismarck no longer shoots, and increasing infirmity renders it difficult for him to walk alone in the forests. But as he cannot go to the woods, it is the pleasure of his old age to make them come to him. By this I mean that he is one of the most enthusiastic tree planters in Europe. The other great old man of our time has a general dislike for cutting down trees. Bismarck differs from Gladstone in that his preference is for planting them and watching them grow.

THEY ARE ONE NOW.

Miss Nettie Card was married last evening to Daniel A. Moore. The wedding of Miss Nettie Card and Mr. Daniel Agnew Moore, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's father last evening, was a most successful affair. The house was radiant with cat flowers, ferns, palms and potted plants. The parlor where the ceremony was performed was handsomely decorated, the two smaller windows were filled with roses, the mantel was banked with American beauties, the doors were strikingly handsome in asparagus portieres bedecked with roses, but the climax of art was reached in the most direct and simple manner. A simple formed a canopy, falling clear to the floor on the sides. In this bow the bride, leaning upon the arm of her father and attended by her bridesmaids, the groom and maid of honor, proceeded to join the groom and best man, who awaited them.

The Episcopal service was used, Rev. J. E. Kuntzer, of the East Liberty cathedral, officiated, assisted by Rev. D. D. Mather, of Delaware, O., a grandfather of the bride. The music was arranged in a cream color, and the bride wore a gown of white lace. She wore the usual veil, held in place with natural green blossoms; her hair was pinned up with white ribbons, and white gloves and slippers completed the costume.

The groom wore a suit of black cloth, and the bride wore a gown of white lace. The ceremony in which we are about to engage is a most successful one. The bride and groom, whose progress and achievements during the past few years are known to all who know of a new and proud form. The effort to erect a new and grand building for the purpose of the architecture which adorns this neighborhood, but with a total cost of \$100,000.

The laying of the corner stone of one of these immense structures, which houses a great journal, is an event of more than ordinary interest. It is an event of more than ordinary interest, which expresses more eloquently than the intellectual and material progress of the nation, the sturdy and unflinching character of the people, the national sentiment of every age, are symbols of force and courage, and the modern newspaper, are the result of a combination of statesmanship and common sense, which makes possible American literature and American history.

The young couple will take an eastern trip, and will then remain at the bride's residence. The bride and groom, who are both well known in the city, are both well known in the city, and are both well known in the city.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Celebrate the Event With Much Pleasure. Fifty years ago last evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster were married in the little Presbyterian Church in McKeesport, and yesterday they celebrated their golden wedding. The young couple have been happily married for fifty years, and their lives have been a most successful one.

A SURPRISING DISCOVERY. The Grave of the Famous Lord Howe Unearthed at Ticonderoga. TICONDEROGA, N. Y., October 10.—While workers were engaged in digging a sewer in the street where the remains of Lord Howe were found, a coffin containing the bones of a human being. The stone was washed off and found to contain the name of Lord Howe.

A MAMMOTH RAILROAD BRIDGE. Opening of the \$2,000,000 Structure That Was Built in 16 Months. NEW LONDON, CONN., October 10.—The new \$2,000,000 drawbridge across the Thames river at this city was formally opened to the public by the New York, Providence and Boston Railroad with novel ceremonies, to-day. The celebrating was done by outsiders, railroad people from New York and the Eastern States, and the bridge was opened to the public by the New York, Providence and Boston Railroad with novel ceremonies, to-day.

EVERYTHING IN A NAME. CHICAGO, October 10.—The trade name cases of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, against the June Manufacturing Company, were argued before Judge Bogert in the Court. The patents of the Singer Sewing Machine Company have expired, but that corporation claims the exclusive right to the name "Singer" in connection with the present suits are to join the defendants from applying that name to any machine manufactured in this country.

TALK ABOUT YOUR POLITICAL SPEED. From the Morgan Post. Railroad travel is getting to be so rapid in this administration that trains run over one another. It is a very hard thing for two trains to pass on the same track.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Mrs. Ann McShane. Mrs. Ann McShane died yesterday morning at her home on the corner of Broadway and Washington, D. C. She was 70 years of age, and had been ill for some time.

THE CORNER-STONE FOR A NEWSPAPER BUILDING LAID WITH GREAT CEREMONY.

CHIEF CHURCH DEPOSED AND OTHERS SPEAK. NEW YORK, October 10.—A large number of distinguished guests were present to-day at the laying of the corner-stone of the new World Building. Colonel Cockerill spoke as follows: Under the system of government established in this Republic upon the intelligence and patriotism of the people, the press becomes indeed the backbone of the nation. It is the only power which is not subject to the whims of a monarch or a tyrant. It is the only power which is not subject to the whims of a monarch or a tyrant.

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COMMITTED SUICIDE IN THE PARK.

NEW YORK, October 10.—Hugh M. Sutherland, 29 years old, died this morning in the hospital from the effects of morphia taken with suicidal intent. Yesterday afternoon a man came up to Park Police Station in Union Square Park and told him that a man on a bench nearby wanted to see him. The officer went to the man. He was a stout, well-dressed man, and he was going to die in a few minutes. He said that he was out of work, with no prospects of success in life, and therefore he had taken morphia. The officer took the young man to Park Police Station, where he was held until his early hour this morning. Shortly before his death he gave his name as Hugh Sutherland, but refused to speak of his business or family. Further investigation, however, proved the man to be Dr. H. M. Sutherland, a young physician, who for many years had made his headquarters at the Howe Relief Association's office. Sutherland came to this country about a year ago from Scotland. Soon after his arrival here he went into the office of the relief association as a clerk. While there he took up the study of medicine, and he became a member of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical College. The young man was a faithful student, but his habits were bad. He was married several years ago, but his wife committed suicide in the summer of 1885, her husband had habits being the cause. Dr. Sutherland was elected Grand Master of the Normal Lodge here.

A Plan for Napoleon Ives. Application will be made to-morrow by the counsel of Henry S. Ives to have his second trial on the indictment charging him with the murder of the Rev. Dr. H. M. Sutherland, at the New York Court House, on Monday, before Judge Daniels in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. The experience of the first trial resulting in a disagreement of the jury and the rulings of Recorder Smythe generally, are the cause of a desire for a change of venue.

Sailors for Our New Navy. The annual examination of Uncle Sam's embryo tars on the schooner St. Marys was held this morning at the New York Court House. The tars were dressed in blue and white uniforms and were drawn up in line to receive the examination board. After the shipmasters had looked them over the tars were ordered to spread out their hammocks on the docks. Then came exercises in spelling, knotting and sailing, which lasted till lunch time. This afternoon the tars showed to the public how well they could do about every thing a sailor should know how to do, from manning a yard to steering a ship.

Stand for the New Consul. Civil Engineer A. G. Menocal, who has charge of the Nicaragua Canal, started for Greytown to-day on the steamer Aguan, accompanied by a corps of 25 engineers.

Serious Charge Against a Child. Last Saturday 14-year-old Julia O'Connor died in the New York Hospital from wounds received in a fight with several of her girl companions. Maggie, who is a girl of 14, but who looks only 10, was charged with the crime. She was taken to the New York Court House, where she was held until she could be brought to trial.

TWO OFFICERS VINDICATED. A Little Inadvertence That Cost a Very Serious Charge Against a Child. WASHINGTON, October 10.—Acting Secretary Batchelder made the following statement to-day in regard to certain criticisms against Secretary Windom: "I have been prepared, not only against the memory of ex-Secretary Manning, but also against the memory of Secretary Windom, to make a statement in regard to the matter. I have been prepared to make a statement in regard to the matter. I have been prepared to make a statement in regard to the matter."

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR'S USUERS CONDEMNED. NEW YORK, October 10.—The convention of the Knights Templar at Washington this week has brought with it greater manipulation of tickets than usual by the railroads of both the Central and Pennsylvania Systems. The rates to Chicago and the West will be demoralized for the remainder of this month. This time the Pennsylvania rate is said to have started the ball rolling. In view of the fact that the ball rolling is said to have started the ball rolling. In view of the fact that the ball rolling is said to have started the ball rolling.

THE WORK OF THE WOMAN'S CONGRESS. DEPT. OCTOBER 10.—The Women's Congress to-day elected Julia Ward Howe, of Rhode Island, President; Isabel Howard, New York, Secretary; Henrietta Wolcott, Massachusetts, Treasurer; and Mrs. M. A. Weston, New York, and Charlotte Pierce, Pennsylvania, Auditors. Vice Presidents from every State in the Union were elected.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES. A NUMBER of the chickens in Cumberland county have a disease which, in many instances, has proven fatal. The effects of the disease are not yet known, but it is believed to be a new and dangerous one. On Saturday morning last several persons purchased chickens at market which were affected with the disease.

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THE CORNER-STONE FOR A NEWSPAPER BUILDING LAID WITH GREAT CEREMONY. CHIEF CHURCH DEPOSED AND OTHERS SPEAK. NEW YORK, October 10.—A large number of distinguished guests were present to-day at the laying of the corner-stone of the new World Building. Colonel Cockerill spoke as follows: Under the system of government established in this Republic upon the intelligence and patriotism of the people, the press becomes indeed the backbone of the nation. It is the only power which is not subject to the whims of a monarch or a tyrant. It is the only power which is not subject to the whims of a monarch or a tyrant.

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REPUBLICAN CONFESSIONS.

Plants in liquor saloons windows have to be frequently replaced. They wither in the atmosphere of the saloons. The result of an unfortunate love affair. While in the topmast branches of a tree at Allegheny, Frank Schlichter broke his wife and could get down only with the greatest difficulty. A fire kindler made of asbestos and used with kerosene oil is one of the latest labor-saving machines which a Maine Yankee has put upon the market. Mary Batterfield, a maid aged 55 years, was sent to Longview Asylum, in Cincinnati, Tuesday last, on account of her insanity, and she imagines one is following her all the time. It took only one hour by the clock for a crowd to get away with all but the bones of an ox roasted in a barbecue given by Alderman Drury. New York Times says that the man had to be lively and expert. Colonel M., a prominent merchant and banker of Allegheny, Pa., tells a story of a husband who was a "horror" to everybody—men, women and children, who slept in it. Coltrine is to have a singular experiment. In a peculiarly arduous duty, he is to be instructed in war, ammunition and explosives. Several entries have already been made in the "War" column, and several life-saving machines will be represented. The eggs of Pacific island turtles are laid in a peculiarly arduous duty, he is to be instructed in war, ammunition and explosives. Several entries have already been made in the "War" column, and several life-saving machines will be represented. The eggs of Pacific island turtles are laid in a peculiarly arduous duty, he is to be instructed in war, ammunition and explosives. Several entries have already been made in the "War" column, and several life-saving machines will be represented.

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