

The Dispatch

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PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1890.

THE WILD WINDS.

The high winds which raged about Pittsburgh all day yesterday, and spent their strength in uprooting trees and generally wrecking the telegraph wires, were the remnants of a cyclone which exerted its most destructive energy in the plain about the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The greatest fury appears from the reports to have been concentrated in the suburbs of St. Louis and Clinton, Kentucky, where nearly a score of lives are already reported lost. In other localities the loss of life has been appalling, but the destruction of property must have been beyond estimate.

AN UNEVEN MATCH.

Except for the sympathy which the public gives to the smaller, and therefore the under dog, in the fight, the people of this country will have little disposition to take sides in the quarrel between England and Portugal over their respective African possessions. So far as the course of the two powers in Africa is concerned, there is little to choose between them. England has adopted a course of steady and unremitting annexation of territory, commencing with the Cape Colony and extending up and down the Central Africa till the Orange Free State and Zuluand among the latest of its acquisitions, were gobbled. Portugal, on the other hand, wherever it has held African colonies, has been a bar to the opening of trade and civilization. It would probably be better for Africa and for trade to have England open up the Lake Usumba route; while so far as the respective claims are concerned, Portugal's probably has a little priority of the two, which are both founded on the law of force.

A PRAISEWORTHY EFFORT.

The determination of the miners in the coke region to strike is a noteworthy event. The effort is an extremely creditable one. The efforts to obtain State aid for such an institution have failed from the neglect of the politicians, and the miners are now taking it in hand to show that they can establish an institution to increase technical knowledge of the miners through industry, on an independent basis. Too much praise and too much active sympathy cannot be extended to such work. While the institution may be more cramped in its finances than if it were supported by the State, whatever it does accomplish will be worth ten times more, as the independent and spontaneous work of the miners themselves. The effort of a hard-working and no means profusely-paid laboring interest to show that it can maintain and advance educational interests in its own line, deserves the highest success.

GO EAST, YOUNG MAN!

It is time that Conley's advice to young men should be varied, and the benevolent Colles P. Huntington generously comes to the rescue with the free tip to the youth of New York to "go to Africa." Mr. Huntington goes further than this, he tells the young man what to take besides the tip. It is not such a small, but a handsome, diamond ring, but an ambitious youth is to put his little bundle in his inside pocket, and buy a ticket for Upoto, on the Congo. Should he arrive there, avoiding fevers, cannibals and Stanley hunters out-of-work, the \$10,000 must be at once invested in a mine. Mr. Huntington adds that a young man might pay even five years a pound for it, and quickly make a fortune.

A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION.

The mischief which the wirefarms of the past twenty-four hours have wrought with electric wires throughout the country furnishes a strong and, in connection with the other considerations, a conclusive argument in favor of underground wires. It is worth while, in this connection, to reflect on the frequency with which telegraphic connections have been wholly destroyed by great storms. The great rainstorm of last summer, it will be remembered, broke down all the wires in the flooded district. The great blizzard of March, 1887, was another period of wholesale destruction of electric communication. The Art Society has long been one of the pleasant features of Pittsburgh's intellectual and aesthetic life, and it is satisfactory to observe that it is determined to maintain its record of progress.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

The only Territorial delegate in Congress who was born in his own Territory is Antonio Queen, of New Mexico. Queen's Victoria's rheumatism grows worse. She has a great deal of trouble with her own joints and her daughters' joints. The oldest Democratic member of the Senate is John T. Spink, of New York. He is 83 years of age. UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY LEONARD, of Pennsylvania, has just returned from Washington yesterday adjusting his accounts with the Treasury Department. The two confirmed bachelors of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington are the French Minister, M. Theodore Roustan, and the Chilean minister, M. Theophile de la Cruz. The Prince of Wales has been forced twice to abort his smoking, for the gastritis with which he has been threatened is evidently partly due to the excessive use of cigars and also of those immense cigars in which he takes so much delight, and which are full of arsenic. They are large. That he should smoke together is the desire of his medical advisers, and, doubtless, it will come to that eventually, his Albert Edward could do for himself to drop the habit altogether and at once, so he is warning himself from it by deprecating it.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. F. D. Whitford. The death is announced of Mrs. F. D. Whitford, widow of the late John Whitford, who died on Sunday last at the family residence. Mrs. Whitford had been in failing health for several weeks. She had been in bed for some time, and was a most estimable woman, dearly beloved by all who knew her.

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