PITTSBURG. SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

FROM PARK TO POIN

Great Changes Will be Made in the Properties of the Schenley Estate.

A TALK WITH THE OWNER.

She Was Recently in Conference With Andrew Carnegie, and Will Next Year

PERSONALLY VISIT PITTSBURG

Business Structures and Warehouses Take the Place of the Rookeries Between the Rivers.

ANOTHER SITE FOR THE BLIND ASYLUM.

The Entrance to the Park is Not Regarded as Proper Place for the Location of Such an Institution.

ONE OF THE ARISTOCRATIC LONDON FAMILIES

Mrs. Scheuley was found in her luxurious mansion in London by THE DISPATCH correspondent yesterday. She spoke with great freedom of her plans concerning Pittsburg, and will visit America next year. A site will be given for the blind asylum at the eastern end of the park. The Point rookeries are to be pulled down as soon as possible. The tenants will be provided for in the suburbs.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, June 28 .- Mrs. Schenley, the elder, will visit Pittsburg next year. She is anxious to make radical improvements in her property in the Gas City. She has had a recent conference with Andrew Carnegie concerning the park and the library, and Chief Bigelow will have his way concerning the blind asylum site. The historic Point is to be completely renovated.

All these facts were ascertained by THE DISPATCH correspondent to-day, in an extended interview with the lady who owns such a considerable portion of the city at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongabela rivers. The Schepley mansion is located at 14 Prince's Gate, and overlooks Hyde Park. It is one of the most fashionahie locations in London and wealth is renresented enormously on every hand.

A Very Aristocratic Neighborhood. One can stand on the doorstep of the Schenley residence and see the scores of park. The mansions at Prince's Gate are all of the most imposing kind, and only the very wealthy people would ever dream of residing there. The interior of the Schenley residence is all that luxury, grandeur and money can secure. The room in which Mrs. Schenley was found was a maze of luxury. The furnishings were unique and all that money could buy.

The Schenley family stand high socially and appear to be held in high esteem by the people in the neighborhood of Prince's Gate. Of course, one's neighbors in London may live miles away because, as a rule, those living next door are not the real neighbors. But the trades people generally can give a tolerably true estimate of the character and standing of any family in their neighborhood. In a talk with a provision dealer whose place is not far from the Schenley residence, he spoke in glowing terms about the Schenleys, saying:

"They're are fine people, sir. Fine peo ple. Hi wish there were more of 'em. sir.' Not a Remarkably Early Riser.

The Schenleys are thoroughly in the "upper ten," and, indeed, it requires a little nerve for an humble correspondent to ascend the mansion steps and pull the visitors' bell. A very amuable and affable young footman responded. It was about 11:30, and after telling the powdered and liveried youth what I wanted, he said:

"The lady is not downstairs vet, sir. She never cones down, sir, before 12 o'clock." I took a walk for an hour and returned, when I was guided into Mrs. Schenley's presence. I never met a more venerabl looking nor a more amiable lady. Mrs. Schenley is the essence of frankness and gentleness, and age has not by any means destroyed the marks of beauty that still make her face exceedingly attractive.

Speaking of Her Plans Freely. The object of the visit was soon explained. and the owner of so much valuable real estate across the water at once, became frank and friendly. If Mrs. Schenley's plans are carried out there will be some great changes

in Pittsburg next year. She said: "Mr. Andrew Carnegie called on me the other day and we had a long conversation about Pitisburg. I slways like to talk to anybody from Pittsburg. It is 20 years since I was there, but I mean to try and visit that city next year. I would like very much to be present at the opening of the park, and it that event was to take place next year I think I could manage it. I am much interested in the park, and Mr. Carnegie teils me that the art museum or library is to be erected near the park. This will add to the attractiveness of it.

A Site for the Blind Asylum. "Regarding the blind asylum, my son and I have had the matter talked over, and I think that I will give a piece of land for if at the end of the park. Of course, I had intended to give a piece of land at the park entrance, but that would not do, you know. People going to the park to enjoy

seives would not care to pass the melsucholy sight of a lot of blind people. This feature alone caused me to change my plan, and I think I will have the asy in at the east end of the park. It will be well out of the way there, as far as I can learn. I will seil the land at the entrance

whom are unmarried, and my son, all to be

The Money Can all be Spent. Beside that I have 16 grandchildren, s you see there is plenty to do with the money. But I am anxious to see Pittsburg do well. My son, who was there recently, speaks highly of the city and its people. Above all he has amusing recollections of the newspaper reporters. He says they are wonder-ful tellows."

Mrs. Schenley talked at some length about her property at the Point. She said: "I am aware that the Point is an eyesore to Pittsburg, and nobody is more anxious than I am to have all the old buildings torn down. I think we will manage that shortly. Many of the leases expire next year, and then the residents of those houses will have to move, and the old rookeries will be torn down. Warehouses will be built in their places. From what I am told warehouses are needed in that part of the city. Certainly it will be hard on the poor people who have to move, but I think it will be better for them Comparing London to the Point.

"In some parts of London the Board of Works decided to pull down numerous old houses that were known as the Rookeries. The residents were compelled to move, but new houses were built in the suburbs and the rents were cheaper than the rents of the old houses. As a result tenants had better houses, better air and less to pay. Those tenants can get to their work for about a penny on the tram cars. We can act similarly in Pittsburg. Good houses can be built in the suburbs for those people whose houses are torn down at the Point.

"I must try and get to Pittsburg myself next year and see what we can do. We must have the old houses down and we must also have some place for the tenants to go. These are two things that must be done. I believe thoroughly in having working people living amid pure air and it will be better for the tenants of the houses at the Point if they move nearer the suburbs. From what I am told they will have to do that as all the property at the Point will be needed for business purposes. One thing that I don't want is for people to think that I am eareless of the welfare of the tenants. Whatever changes we may make the tenants will be fairly dealt with.

Health Better Than for Years. During a further conversation Mrs. Schenley said: "My physician has during recent years advised me not to go to America, and I spend each winter at Cannes, in the South of France. That is a charming place. I cannot stay in London during the winter. But I trust I will be strong enough next year to visit Pittsburg. I hope I will, as I am feeling considerably stronger now than I have for a long time. If all goes well then I may safely say that I will get a look at the new park next year. If I do I can assure you that it will be one of the happiest times of my life."

AN ANGRY DUCHESS

Assaults as Unknown Lady Upon a Public London Thoroughfare.

THE DESTAD'S CARLS COMPANY 1 LONDON, June 28 .- A spicy little drams n one act and two scenes was performed in old Bond street. Characters by Her Grace, the Duchess of Montrose, and an unknown but beautiful lady in mourning. The lady was gazing into a shop window, lost in contemplation of the exquisite articles displayed therein, when a magnificent carriage with two powdered footmen and a bewigged sat Her Grace, dressed in all the colors of the spectrum and some additional hues, fat, fair and more than 40, with a flaming red parasol expanded. The Duchess suddenly caught sight of the unknown lady. . She jumped to her feet, pulled the dignified coachman by the tail of his gold-guarded coat, ordered him to stop, flew out of the carriage toward the lady, who turned pale and tried to escape, but too late.

The Duchess seized her by the arm and poured forth a stream of excited words not to be found in the book of common praver The lady remained passive. The Duchess flaming with rage, raised her red parasol to strike. The lady shrieked. The spectators acted the part of the Greek chorus and in terfered in the action of the piece. The lady took refuge in a neighboring shop and escaped, leaving no trace behind. The Duchess being asked the cause of the assault as she was getting into her carriage said fiercely, "mind your own business," and the carriage rolled swiftly away. This ter is being hushed up.

A MILITARY EXECUTION.

Major Panitza Receives Twenty-One Bul-

lets for His Treachery to Bulgaria. SOFIA, June 28 .- The sentence of death ronounced upon Major Panitza for conspiring to overthrow the Government, was carried out to-day. On arriving at the place of execution he made a confession to the chaplain. With a firm step he walked to the post alone and saluted the military officers present. He was then bound to a tree. Just before the order to fire was given the condemned man cried out in a loud oloe: "Long live Bulgaria."
The body of the dead soldier was given to

his widow. The execution took place at 10 o'clock in the morning at the camp, near this city. All the officers attached to the camp were present. Four regiments of infantry, with a battery of artillery, formed the hollow square in which Panits end. He blindfolded himself, stood erect in plain clothes and acted courageously throughout. Twenty-one bullets pierced his

A MOST THRILLING EVENT

The Appointment Which Has Agitated Court Circles the Past Week. EY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.

LONDON, June 28 .- Queen Victoria has eturned to Windsor Castle. The most thrilling event in connection with the British court this week, however, is a fresh change in the august office of state coachman. The old gentleman who retired a few months ago was succeded by Mr. Mainwaring. The latter has been found to be too old and has been pensioned off. The gentle-man who will henceforth hold the reins is Mr. Miller, a giddy young fellow of fity.

In making this announcement the printer should be careful not to omit the Mister in each case. The type used should be large and the position of the paragraph immediately beneath chief editorial, as in the British newspapers. Should these precau-tions not be observed, Sir Julian Pauncefote might give Mr. Blaine trouble

Another American Wedding Abroad. LBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, June 28 .- The next American wedding in London will be that of Miss Romaine Stone to Lawrence Turnure, Jr. The date has not yet been fixed by the family, but the event will occur about Ju 15. probably at the Chapel Royal, Savoy.

Mes. McClellan and the Count of Paris to the city. You know people talk about my being wealthy, but there are lots of us to look after. I have not daughters, two of Ciellan, gave a dinner for the Count and Richmon', Ind.

Countess of Paris. The Count of Paris was on General McClellan's staff during the Civil War.

DEATH OF AN AMERICAN, WHO DELIGHTED IN DOING UP THE LON-DON DUDES.

The Curious Eccentricities of a Michigan sured for About \$250,000.

the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain, was very popular among his friends, al-though he cultivated one or two amusing eccentricities to a degree that was sometimes objectionable to the British. One of Case's fads was his collection of walking sticks, of all manner of odd and bizarre patterns The more grotesque a stick was that he saw in a shop window the surer he was to buy it. One of his sticks had the head of a bulldog, life-size, and Case would calmly that every passerby stopped to look at him. Another cane had the head of a monkey which, when a spring was touched, stuck out its tongue and winked its eyes, and Case was fond of walking down Piccadilly with it under his arm, blinking and lolling its tongue while he appeared absolutely un-conscious that he was attracting attention. Others of his sticks contained perfume jountains, jacks in the box, whistles and

that had served as a sign in an umbrella shop. It was something like five feet long and had a buckhorn handle six inches in circumference and at least three feet in length. With this small tree it was Case's delight to go out in Pall Mall and Piccadilly in search of dudes. Whenever he found a gilded youth carrying a walking stick by the ferrule end with its handle downward, after the fashion affected by the London masher, Case would take his big stick by the extreme tip, holding it up with elbow akimbo, put a small monocle with a black rim in his eye and ranging himself about two feet in the rear of his victim, follow him until he reversed his cane or got into a cab to escape his tormentor. If the hapless masher attempted to tire his pur suer out, the Michigan man, never looking to the right or a left, and with impassive countenance and solemn mien, would follow the other from Regent street to Hyde Park, or until a more exaggerated specimen of the genus was flushed. So regularly did Case avail himself of this amusement that he became during his three or four months stay in the metropolis quite a well-known figure in several prominent thoroughfares, and tales of his persecutions

of the mashers have more than once ap-peared in the London newspapers. His wife was with him at his death, but his four children were at his home in Michi-gan. He was the son of a former Lieuten-ant Governor of Michigan, and was gradu-ated from Ann Arbor College. He leaves a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000, and his life was insured for \$250,000. Mrs. Case has for America with her husband's body.

WILLIAM AS A SAILOR BOLD.

The Latest Fad Adopted by the Young Em-

LONDON, June 28 .- Kaiser Wilhelm, after weeks of hard soldiering and state work, is again playing the sailor, a game of which he has been curiously enamored since Queen Victoria made him an admiral of her fleet. The Kaiser went aboard the flag ship of the German maneuvering squadron yesterday afternoon at Kiel, and sailed in the evening in the teeth of a strong gale for Copenhagen, where he arrived this afternoon. When last seen from Kiel the young monarch was standing on the quarter deck of his ironclad with the collar of his great coat pulled up over his ears and his cap dragged down over his eyes, his whole atti-tude being of an Ajax-defying-the-lightning

type. He had not then left the comparatively smooth waters of Kiel harbor. He arrived at Copenhagen this evening and will stay with the Danish royal family until Monday. when he will start for Christiana on a brie visit to King Oscar. On the 5th of July be will sail for Bergen, whence he will com-mence his holiday trip proper among the beautiful Norwegian fjords. It is under stood that the Emperor has been suffering some of late from the effects of overwork, and that his physicians attach great value to the trip from a bygienic point of view.

BURR M'INTOSH IN LONDON.

INY CABLE TO THE DISPATOR . LONDON, June 28 .- Daly's company con tinues to do big business, as it ought, for it is by long odds the best show in London, This week they have been playing "Nancy & Co.," which the criti-s prefer to "Casting the Boomerang," while they extol the acting of the parts with no less enthusiasm. Burr McIntosh, who made his London debut as Tippy Brasher, the jealous but loving husband, has been most warmly re-ceived, and comes in for high praise by the newspapers, while the famous quartet, Re-han and Drew and Mrs. Gilbert and Lewis,

are treated on all sides as old friends and onlar favorites. To-night Daly gave a supper after the performance in the famous beefsteak room of the Lyceum Theater, which was largely attended by the swells of Bohemia and other

Great Irish Leader. LONDON, June 28 .- Mr. Parnell was 44 years old to-day and in honor of the occasion a grand banquet was given to-night at the National Liberal Club. Covers were laid for 70 guests. Justin McCarthy presided. Mr. Parnell, responding to a toast to his health, eulogized Mr. Mc-Carthy as the beau ideal of an Irish

lege Green. He congratulated his hearers upon the Gladstonian alliance, and expatiated upon the constitutional policy of the Irish party.

LOVE AND THEN SUICIDE.

out any Funds.

LONDON, June 28 .- Several days age young bank clerk named Hasselbrink eloped from Oldbam with a young woman named Lutzka, to whom he had long been engaged, but whose parents opposed the match. The couple went to Copenhagen, where they took rooms at a hotel.

SEVEN WIVES LIVING.

A Bold Man With Whom Marriage is Not a Failure.

AKRON, June 28.-William Campbell suddenly left this city on the arrival of his wife and child, whom he had deserted three years ago. It has been learned that he has

Millionsire, Whose Career Has Just Ended While Abroad-His Life was In-

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, June 28 .- Julius M. Case, of darquette, Mich., who died suddenly at the Victoria Hotel Thursday, from the effect of bear it in the street unmindful of the fact

similar instruments of torture.

Case's famous cane, however, was one

peror of Germany.
[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

The Debut of the Whilem Pittsburger Ther a Finttering Success.

has large interests in the South; and Hamilton Disston, of Philadelphia, who is a close friend of the Pennsylvania Senator, has lords and gentry.

PARNELL'S BIRTHDAY.

A Grand Banquet Given in Honor of the

member, to whom he could wish no future dearer to his heart than to enter soon with himself the portals of a Parliament on Col-

Fate of a Young Couple Who Eloped With-

Yesterday their supply of money gave out and in despair of obtaining more they com-mitted suicide.

BREAK OF A BOLTER

A Southern Republican Congressman Strongly Declares That

CAROLINA ELECTIONS ARE FAIR.

Colored Voters Not Prevented From Casting Their Ballots.

PEDERAL ELECTION BILL PROSPECTS. The Measure Will Probably Pass the House and b Left in the Senate.

Representative Ewart, Republican, of North Carolina, yesterday astonished his colleagues by attacking the Federal election tions were all right, and that the negroes would not vote the Republican ticket anyway. The debate was lively, and at times it resembled an incipient riot.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The bright, able and aggressive Representative Mc-Comas, of the Cumberland, Md., district, stirred up the Democrats of the House to-day more than they have been at any time since the beginning of the debate on the federal election bill, and for a time riot reigned on the floor and the galleries. The black section especially added to the uproar by cheering McComas to the

Mr. McComas thinks he knows from experience the methods of Southern Democrats in suppressing the negro vote, and every word he uttered seemed to boil up from his own experience and to touch the sure spots of the Democrats like caustic. The speech of Henderson, of Iowa, was also one which rang with aggressive words and roused the Republicans and the galleries to rounds of

A REPUBLICAN BOLTER.

The speeches of the Democrats were mild and tame by comparison, and by far the most pugnacious speech against the bill was made by a Republican, Mr. Ewart, of North Carolina. He outdid any of the Demo-crats in his excited assertions that there was no dishonesty or intimidation in the elec-tions of the South, and made the assertion that if left to themselves not three-tenths of the Southern negroes would vote the Republican ticket.

Mr. Ewart, in the course of his remarks, said he was aware of the penalty he would pay. Unfortunately politics had come to such a pass that under the rule of King Canens men would vote for measures that, deep down in their hearts, they did not be lieve in. They knew down in their hearts that this was as vicious a piece of legislation as ever was put on the statute books. As to the negro's political rights, speaking for his own State, he unhesitatingly asserted that no Republican in the State, black or white,

was prevented feom casting his vote. FAIR ELECTIONS IN CAROLINA. The elections there were absolutely fair. There were men in the South who hated the negro and abused them. Sometimes they were punished, and sometimes not. But the entire people of the South should not be blamed for the acts of a few lawless men. He was sick and tired of the sentimental

talk of the negro problem.

There was no such problem. It was a delusion to suppose the negro was voting the Republican ticket solidly. He was doing nothing of the kind. Many of them were voting the Democratic ticket; and it was getting more and more difficult every year for the Republican party to control the

Mr. Ewart and Mr. Leblbach, of New Jersey, are the two Republicans so far who have pronounced against the bill. There may be one or two more from the South and that is the extent of the defection according to Republican estimates.

A REASON FOR IT The position of the Southern Republicans is explained by the fact that it is quite as unpopular for a Republican to be an advocate of negro equality as it is for a Demo-erat. The Republicans who are here were elected in spite of the suppression of negro votes and having their districts Republican already do not wish to lose any white support by espousing the cause of the negro. A Western Republican to-day characterized the Southern contingest as the meanest se of white-livered cowards he had ever seen, not one of them apparently having the courage to speak boldly in the cause of

The Republicans are drumming up every member of their party to be present to vote next Wednesday on the bill, and no one seems to have a doubt that the measure will pass by a majority of from 10 to 12. It is not by any means so certain that the bill will have a smooth passage in the Senate. In fact there are whisperings audible and suggestive that one or two of the leading Republicans will be found indifferent to the

passage of the bill CAMERON AGAINST IT. It is said that Senator Cameron is not very ardent in his support or advocacy of it. He is a great personal friend of Senator Butler, or South Carolina, and it will be remembered that Cameron's vote Butler his seat in the Senate. Mr. Cameron

large land interests in Florida. It is also said that Senator Edmunds is not a warm advocate of a Federal election He is a power in the Senate, and if his influence on the passage of the bill would be felt if it is true, as stated, that he is by no means committed to its support. From a number of sources to-day your representative learned that Edmunds' position was decidedly adverse to the election bill. So far as the Democrats in the Senate are concerned, they have not yet canvassed the ubject, and have only considered it informally. That they propose to have the fullest and freest debate on the matter is certain, and a leading Southern Democrat aid to-day the bill would be before the Senate many weeks if any attempt was made to limit the debate.

EDMUNDS ON DEBATE. He quoted the remarks of Senator Edmunds on Thursday, when the bill for the admission of Wyoming was under discus-sion. On this occasion Mr. Edmunds said: An order of the Senate changes its standing rules in respect to the liberty of debate, and I believe in the liberty of debate in this body. If any Senator wishes to debate in order to pro-crastinate affairs, his brother Senators who do crastinate affairs, his brother Senators who do not like it can stay as well as he can and have it out. There ought to be one body in this country where freedom of debate may continue as it has always in this body. It has always been understood that these unanimous understandings, while they bound the honor of gentlemen fully and fairly, were not a rule of the Senate, but I assume that every gentleman present and every one not present is just as much bound as if it were an order of the Senate.

much bound as if it were an order of the Senate.

Mr. Hale—I suppose that the freedom of debate, which I believe is for this body as much as the Senator from Vermont, does not prevent all the Senators present at any time from agreeing not to talk. It ought not to.

Mr. Stewart—Mr. President, if these agreements are not binding, and not so regarded by members of the Senate, it will lead to very unpleasant results. There is much talk about having the previous question. The unanimous agreement takes the place of it, and enables us to terminate debate. When I was in the Senate previously I never knew such an agreement violated. If it can be kept sacredly by all Senators it answers every purpose and gives us the freedom of gebate.

Mr. Edmunds—And it always is.

Unless Senator Edmunds eats his own

CONFIDENT CLAIMING

SENATORS CALLED BACK. MOTHER REPUBLICAN CAUCUS ON THE SILVER BILL

1890.

Pres Coinage Advocates Endeavoring to Continue the Combination Which Wor Before-The Democrats Afraid That Some Sudden Move Is Under Contempla-

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Telegrams have been sent to all the absent Republican Senators asking them to return immediately to the city, the purpose being to hold a Re-publican caucus to decide on conferees for the silver bill. The situation is peculiar in the Senate inasmuch as a few Republican Senators united with the Democrats in voting for free coinage against the decision of the Republican caucus. This combination the Democrats are anxious to teep up. Mr. Gorman and the other Democratic leaders are very indignant because all the Democrats in the House did not stick to free coinage and try and force such a meas-ure through. Mr. Gorman thought that

ure through. Mr. Gorman thought that would be "sharp politics," as it would embarrass the administration.

They have proposed to the Republican free-coinage Senators, including Mr. Cameron, to vote for the appointment of three free-coinage conferees. The Speaker of the House has placed one free-coinage representative, Mr. Bland, on the House Conference Committee, and should the combination in the Senate take the appointment of conferees out of the Vice President's hands and appoint three free coinage men to represent appoint three free collarge men to represent the Senate, that would make a majority of the Conference Committee in favor of free

The Republicans are anxious to have this matter controlled by their own party instead of allowing the Democrats to manage it in the Senate. Hence a Republican caucus will be held with a view to arriving at some satisfactory conclusion if possible. The report that telegrams were sent out for the absentees has alarmed some of the Democrats who think they foresee a scheme to bring up the election bill as soon as it passes the House and push it through the Senate before the tariff bill is taken up. While this is not the object of bringing the absent Senators back, it is not improbable that when the election bill reaches the Senate that course will be followed.

ANOTHER COUNT ORDERED.

The Disputed Minneapolic Districts Will be

Gone Over Agula. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The Superintendent of the Census to-day telegraphed' Special Agent Boudinot, of Minneapolis, ecommending a recount of the five districts referred to in a telegram from that gentleman in which the latter said that five of the six enumerators who were arrested had joined in a petition which was on its way to oined in a petition which was on its Washington asking for this recount. The superintendent said that the special agent was to employ five or more enumerators to do this work, and suggested if it were necessary to accomplish it in a week, that these districts be divided up still further into shorter territories.

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL

Very Little Show for the Idens Advocate by Secretary Blaine. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- It is now the purpose of the Senate Finance Committee to call up the tariff biil one week from next Monday. A number of slight alterations will be made next week, but probably noth-

ing looking toward the reciprocity proposi-tions of Mr. Blaine. If any further change be made in that re spect it will probably be in the direction of increased duty on sugar, which would be in accord with Mr. Blaine's suggestion that the present duty should be retained unless decreased in the interests of reciprocity.

THE FORAKER FORGERY. A Meeting of the House Special Committee

to Cousider the Matter. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The specia House committee, of which Representative Mason is Chairman, charged with an in vestigation of the Ohio ballot-box forgery, was in session this morning. The time was chases of the case, as developed by the estimony taken by the committee, but no lefinite conclusion was arrived at on any of

the points. PORTER'S CENSUS FIGURES.

He Thinks the United States New Heat Population of 64,500,000. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Superintend ent of Census Porter, in conversation with reporter to-day, said that from present in dications the returns of the enumerators

States of 64,500,000, against 50,155,783 in 1880. The Daizells Return to Washington. [FROM A STAFF CORBESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Hon. John Dalzell and Mrs. and Miss Dalzell returned to-day from New Haven, where they were in attendance at the commencement exer-

would show a total population of the United

cises of Yale College.

WANTS IT MADE PUBLIC. One of the South Fork Dam Commit Tired of Holding Back the Report.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CRESSON, PA., June 28 .- The members of the American Society of Civil Engineers under the charge of R. E. Pettitt, went by special train on a jaunt to Bell's Gap this afternoon, and spent several hours in that picturesque region, returning about 1 o'clock this afternoon. A business meeting was then held, when the reports of different committees were heard, that of the revision of the constitution and by-laws taking up most of the time.

Mr. James Francis, now located at Lowell, Mass., one of the oldest engineers in the United States, is here. He was one of the committee that investigated the cause of the breaking of the South Fork dam. The examination was made as soon as railroad communication was established after the breaking of the dam, and was very thorough. It was conducted by Mr. Francis, Max G. Becker, Alphonse Fetley and W. C. Worthen, all prominent men in the profestion. There is no disposition yet to allow publication of the report.
In reference to this Mr. Francis did not

hesitate to say that he did not approve of holding back the report. It has been held ack, he says, at the instance of Mr. Be

words the fullest freedom of debate will be accorded the minority in the discussion of the Federal election bill. LIGHTNER. Now the Feature of the Democratic Gubernatorial Campaign.

WALLACE SHOWS A BOLD FRONT.

While the Friends of Pattisen Seem Certain of Success.

HENSEL IS A FACTOR IN THE FIGHT. The Er-Chairman of the State Committee May Hold the Balance of Power.

Friends of both Wallace and Pattison are claiming their nomination, and already fig-uring on the balance of the ticket. Ex-Postmaster Larkin may be selected for Secretary of Internal Affairs if the Pattison people win. The convention at Scranton will be both big and lively.

PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DESPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, June 28.-At Scranton on Wednesday next the Democratic State Convention meets for the purpose of nominating a State ticket in opposition to Delamater, Watres and Stewart. The contest for first place on the Democratic ticket is between ex-Senator Wallace, of Clearfield, and ex-Governor Pattison, of this city. The friends of both are still somewhat confident

Ex-Senator Wallace is in New York, but he will to-night leave that city for Scranton, where he has engaged headquarters at the Wyoming Hotel. Before leaving for New York Mr. Wallace, after a careful examination of the list of delegates, said: "I am confident of winning the nomination for Governor by at least 350 majority. I have gone over the field carefully, and have al-lowed the opposition every single vote about which there may be a doubt, and I cannot see what they base their hopes of winning

A VERY BOLD STATEMENT.

"Further than that," continued Mr. Wallace, "I have given the other side all the delegates which are yet to be elected, and I am still prepared to stand by my original statement. The convention will decide the questions and I seel confident of its result-

ing in my favor."

Ex-Governor Pattison has not yet made any statement regarding his candidacy or its prospects. Mr. Pattison's chosen leader, ex-Postmaster Harrity, has been the medium through which the Pattison news has reached the public, and he in the most confident manner predicts the ex-Governor's

The Pattison leaders are claiming 48 delegates from this city, leaving but 14 for the Wallace people, while the latter, with a strong degree of confidence, are claiming 28 delegates for Wallace, an equal number for Pattison and the remaining six in doubt. As both sides are apparently in earnest in their claims, it is evident that one side will be badly fooled when the convention meets. THE HOPES OF HENSEL.

Ex-State Chairman William U. Heasel, of Lancaster, and Robert E. Wright, of Lehigh county, have secured the indorsement of their respective counties, and have the delegates instructed in their behalf. Of the two Hensel has the largest following, ana in the event of the convention being tied up, the admirers of the ex-Chairman live in the hope that he may be able to serure the nomination.

Robert E. Wright, of Allentown, who has

been indorsed by the Lehigh County Conrace for Governor, but his friends may make a determined effort in his behalf to have him named for second place on the ticket. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black, of York county, who has been prom inently mentioned for the Gubernatorial nomination is understood to be out of the race, and to favor the nomination of Mr. Hensel. Many of the prominent leaders who fear that the nomination of either of the favorite candidates may lead to trouble in the party and who desire a new man, will willingly accept either Mr. Hensel or Mor-

timer F. Elliott, of Tioga. A FACTOR IN THE FIGHT. With Hensel as a candidate, with 30 votes in the convention, in view of the present condition of things he may be able to so shape affairs as to give his closest friends ontrol of the State organization, which will be a powerful factor in the election of Naional delegates in 1892.

Should the Wallace forces control the convention, as they declare they will, they will name John E. Faunce, of this city, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, for Lieutenant Governor, and Captain A. A. Clay, of Elk county, for Secretary of Internal Affairs. Should the Pattison orces control the convention, ex-Congres man Maish, of York county, is likely to be the candidate for Lieutenaut Governor with ex-Postmaster Larkin, of Allegheny, men-tioned for the Secretaryship of Internal

Affairs. As behooves the skillful politician the leaders knowing well the effect of a pre-mature declaration for the tail end of the icket are keeping very quiet, and are not disposed to say or do anything which will have a tendency to injure the chances of him whom they prefer to see named for the office of Governor. Ex-Secretary Wallace and ex-Governor Pattison, who are the leaders in the race, will be in Scranton on

Monday. PHILADELPHIA TO THE PRONT. The delegates from the interior counties of the State are not expected to be on the ground early, but the Philadelphia delegates and their friends will leave for Scranton Monday in order to be early on the ground. Ex-Postmaster Harrity, City Chairman Donnelly, William M. Singerly and others of the city leaders who favor Pattison for the nomination will leave for Scranton on onday morning early, while the Wallac end of it, comprising among others Mesers. Patterson, Josephs and McGowan, will not leave until late in the day.

leave until late in the day.

The Wallace forces will gather together at the Wyoming Hotel, where headquarters have been engaged by the ex-Senator. Nearly every room in the hotel has been taken by the Wallace people, and but sew, if any, of the opposition forces will be found beneath the roof of the Wyoming. Extended Opris of Course over 1 Judge-Judge Orvis, of Center county, Judge Church, of Meadville, and other prominent leaders can be found at the Wallace headquarters. The headquarters of the hotel, where rooms have been engaged not only for those who are to have charge of the boom, but also for a large number of the Philadelphia delegates. Ex-Secretary Stenger, ex-Deputy Secretary John C. Shoe-maker, William M. Singerly and many of the other Pattison adherents will also rooms at the same hotel.

CAROLINA POLITICS

enator Wade Hampton Openly Insulted at a Public Meeting. REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

to-day, Senator Wade Hampton, at the request of the State Democratic Executive committee, addressed a large political meeting in opposition to the Tillman movement and in the interest of unity in the party. The Tillman side were in the majority, an they almost howled the old war horse off the stand. He was so frequently interrupted by questions and cheers for Tillman that he could not deliver a connected speech. He The Training Sch

was told to go back to Washington and not meddle with State affairs. Fourteen years ng ampton led a for-Fourteen years as ampton led a lotlorn hope in Aiker v. to-day as a
guest of the count by a hundred men beautrol his followers.

This by 4 control his followers.
sides are disgusted. The and the bitterness of feeling hardly be imagined by an outside.

PATTISON A WINNER.

SO SAYS SCOTT, OF ERIE, WHO OUGHT If the Ex-Governor is Nominated it Will be Impossible to Defeat Him-The Demo-

eratic Boss Now Posing as a Civil Service Reformer.
ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LONG BRANCH, June 28 .- W. L. Sco was interviewed concerning the political

outlook in Pennsylvania. In response questions be said: I look upon the election this fall as one of the

most important State elections that has ever taken place. Eliminating and not considering Messrs. Quay and Delamater, it is, never-theless, an absolute fact that a convention of Republican delegates, representing over 500,000 Republican vot-ers, have, at the dictum of Senator Quay, nominated a candidate for Governor who does not represent the wishes of the great body of the Republican party of the State. body of the Republican party of the State. The Harrisburg convention that nominated Senator Delamater was as much the tool of Senator Quay as if he absolutely owned the majority of the delegates. The important quostions that will be presented to the voters of Pennsylvania in November are the questions of tariff reform, the reduction and equalization of State taxation in the interest of the great mass of the people, the reform of our election system, and a general reform of our election system, and a general reform of the civil service, (which I notice the Republican convention at Harrisburg forgot to refer to,) as against bossism and the individual control of a great party. These issues could not be presented more clearly and distinctly and freer from all other issues than they will be to the voters of Pennsylvania this fall.

If Governor Pattison is the nominee of the

fall.

If Governor Pattison is the nominee of the Scranton Convention, and I assume that he will be beyond question, his nomination will be the outgrowth of the public sentiment of the masses of the Democracy of the State in opposition to what we may properly designate the representative Democratic leaders and the masses of the Democracy of the State in opposition to what we may properly designate the representative Democratic leaders and party managers of our party, who have largely favored the nomination of ex-Senator Wallace. The friends of Mr. Wallace have based his claims for the nomination upon the fact of his great ability as a political organizer. He has been an avowed candidate for over a year, and, from my own personal knowledge, has left nothing undone that was possible in his power to do to insure his nomination, backed as he has undoubtedly been by the most powerful corporations of the State. It now looks as if his candidacy will result in utter failure. Sixty days ago Governor Pattison was not a candidate, but undoubtedly to-day the delegates in his favor are largely in excess of those for Mr. Wallace, and it is the people who have accomplished this and not the politicians. If Governor Pattison is nominated we will have two candidates, one of whom was nominated by the public sentiment of the party he represents, and the other by the individual dictum of Senator Quay. Governor Pattison's past the public sentiment of the party he repre-sents, and the other by the individual dictum of Senator Quay. Governor Pattison's past record is a better guarantee of what his future course will be than anything that I can say about him. I don't see how it is possible, if Pattison is nominated, to defeat him.

TO RUN AGAINST REED.

Hone Springs Eternal in the Breasts of the

Maine Democrats. ESPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PORTLAND, ME., June 28 .- The Demo rats of this district, nominated the Hon. Melvin P. Frank for Congress against Speaker Reed, and passed resolutions condemning the federal election laws now pending in Congress as "revolutionary, unjust, and tyrannical, intended to transfer all political power from the States to the corrupt ring in Congress that so recently proclaimed, through its headsman, its domineering purpose that hereafter we will cut loose from State elections, do our own registering, our own counting and our own certificating."

STARTING HIS BOOM. Governor Hill and a Distinguished Party

Will Visit Indianapolis. ALBANY, June 28 .- Governor Hill leaves to-morrow at 1:25 P. M. for Indianapolis, to attend the unveiling of the Hendricks monument. Besides himself, his party consists of Colonel E. S. Judson, his Military Secretary; General Daniel E. Sickles, Sheriff of New York county; Hon. Frank Rice. Secretary of State: Hon. Edward W. Wemple, State Controller; Hon. John A. McCall, of New York, ex-Superintendent

of New York; and R. R. Soper, of Elmira.

STRONGLY FOR PATTISON. The First County in the State to Instruct for

the Ex-Governor. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW CASTLE, June 28 .- W. B. Clendennin and J. N. Martin, of this city, will leave to-morrow to represent Lawrence They go instructed for Pattison. Lawrence ounty Democrats in Convention were the first to place the name of Pattison before the

State in connection with the nomination.

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY . Contents of To-Day's Issue Classified for

the Sake of Convenience. The first part of THE DISPATCH to-day devoted to foreign, domestic and local news, with careful comment thereon. The second and third parts, which complete the 20-page

paper, are made up as follows: PART II. Summer in the East FRANK G. CARPENTER Convention of the Deaf. LINNEUS ROBERTS
Cerrapin in Plenty. FRANK L. WELLS ... DR. PHILIP WOOLF New Era in Homes WILMER WELLINGTON Managers CHABLES T. MURRAY

....A COUNTRY PARSON

SHIRLKY DARE

CLARA BELLE

American Push.....

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Page E.

To Let Column, News About Art. Society's Doings Seashore Sketches. Page 18. Local Trade News. ecret Societies Markets by Telegraph A Land of Sports . Love and Money. ...JEROME SANDEAU

School Teachers' Vacation. The Want Column

The Grip in South America FANNIE B. WARD An Outing in New York.....HOWARD FIELDING Sages Who Advise.......JAMES C. PURDY Autograph Hunting Miss GRUNDY, Jr Page 16. in the River Nile. HENRY PHIPPS, J. Every Day Science. Bu Amusement Notices. Business Cards PART III.

es in Washington THOMAS NAST Danger in Socialism.JOHN D. PRINGER
The Ace of Clubs., PRINCE JOSEF LUBOMINSKI Page 18. C. R. CLIPPORT COLUMBIA, S. C., June 28 .- At Aiken Booms in Paris ELI PERKINS R. W. SHOPPELL A Boat House Page 19. PAYED ... BESSIE BRAWNLI Wealth is Not All ... The Fireside Sphinx Page 25. Bresses for Young Folks. Summer Hats and Bonnet Health and Heat.

FIVE CENTS.

That the Bodies of the Men in he Doomed Hill Farm Mine

THE RESCUERS ARE AT SEA

Will be Recovered.

Owing to the Gross Inaccuracies in the Maps of the Mine.

FEARS OF INWARD FIRES RAGING.

The Work of Relief is Fraught With the

Greatest Danger.

TO-DAY WILL BE A CRITICAL ONS

Despite the discouraging results of yesterday's work, the rescuing party are seeking an entrance into the burning mine. It is claimed that the maps of the Hill Farm mine are wrong. The fire has partially subsided at the mouth of the pit. Contributions are coming in for the benefit of the miners' families.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,) DUNBAR, June 28 .- At 8 o'clock this evening the situation was thus: The miners working from the Mahoning mine had passed 30 feet beyond the point where they would have struck the aimed-for room from the Hill Farm mine had the map of the latter mine been correct. All are agreed to-day that the map of the Hill Farm is not correct. It was made by J. D. Boyd, of Unioptown. A telegram was sent to him to-day, asking him to come down to Dunbar and explain his map. He has not come yet. If his map had been right, the rescuing workers would have struck the room branching out from the burning mine at 2 o'clock this morning. When tha point was passed and no chamber was discovered, it was decided to dig straight ahead.

WORKING UNDER AN UNCERTAINTY. According to the map another chamber should be reached 40 feet further on, but here a sad uncertainty affects the inspectors and others who are directing the work. If the man be incorrect in regard to one part of the mine it may be, and is likely to be, in regard to other parts. Still the diggers work away. Sooner or later they must strike something. By the calculations which Inspector Keighley now makes the men were within 21 feet of the second room at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour a new shift of 33 men was sent down. They came out at 8 o'clock this evening They reported that they had made ten feet of progress in good coal. This leaves only 11 feet to be worked, and the shift sent to work from 8 this evening until 2 o'clock in the morning may make this distance. At any hour after midnight

BAD AIR CAUSING TROUBLE. The air in the face where the men are working is very bad. Half of the time

men are busy lighting their lamps. The air from the fau at the mouth scarcely reaches them at all. The utmost care is shown to see that the lamps are tight, so that they may not ignite noxious gases when the opening is made. This evening 20 miners came over from Scottdale to relieve the toilers here, many of whom are nearly worn oct. The men show the most stolid fortitude, going down without hesitation into the Mahoning slope, whence they may never come again to look upon the sky. Few

hesitate who are experienced miners. WORKING EVERY OTHER TURN. The shifts are of six hours each, but not a few of the men work every other shift, sleeping between in tents or even under alder bushes on the hillside. There is a general belief that the cut came so near one the deserted chambers of the Hill Farm last night that a draft of air went through crevices in the slate and coal and fanned the Hill Farm slope into flames. Fire and smoke rolled out of that pit nearly all day, but about 5 o'clock this evening suddenly almost ceased. The timbers have been burned away and portions of the slope have at last fallen in. The mine is now choked

rescuers. WORK FRAUGHT WITH DANGER. If they tap an opening the flames may at nce burst into the outlet. Other miners from Westmoreland county are expected here to-morrow to assist in the work. Word

has been sent abroad generally for such aid

as can come. Money comes in slowly.

In all Treasurer Weaver has received

\$1,285. The last contribution this evening

was \$50, sent by William Bush, of Dawson.

up. If fire is burning within there is no

outlet. This increases the danger to the

This is for the relief of some 90 wives and children of the entombed men and three idle miners. Many of the latter have not asked aid. Large crowds of men and women surround the police lines to-night, waiting as they have waited for many nights before, hoping that every minute news may come of the lost ones, fearing that every minute that death may claim those now living who are toiling

that there is great'danger, that another disaster may chase the heels of the first. The moon shines down to-night calmly on the glen where the slope goes down. The people standing about are quiet. Weary inspectors and policemen here and there are trying to sleep. The only sounds are those of the tireless engine running the pump and

the air fan.

to reach those already dead. For all say

THE FAULTY MINE MAPS.

HASSLER.

An Unappreciable Error in an Angle May Have Caused All the Trouble. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] DUNBAR, PA., June 28 .- People away

from here have been for ten days puzzled to

understand the situation at the mines. Every man says to himself: "It is only a question of figures. There were so many feet and no more between the two mines. When that distance was dug through there should have been an end." That there has not been an end simply means that there has been careless work in

the preparation of mine plans and already not only miners, but citizens of other call-ings are talking about what the Legislature, must do next winter. There must be a law many say, compelling the making of accu (Continued on Neventh Page.)