PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1890.

farmers, is far from establishing the fact of tively declared that no one had the advance news. But the Wall street magnates dumped liberal returns for the farming industry.

DEMOCRATS' WEEK.

lace, who also wants to lead the Democracy

on this occasion, is an old hand at the wires;

but the wave of popular enthusiasm for Pat-

tison promises to entirely submerge the

Between the two men there is hardly

room for comparison at this inneture. Pat

tison is the stronger by far with the people.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT INDORSED.

Although, by a peculiar mischance, the

elegraphic reports of the Republican State

Convention did not state it, it is the fact

that the platform adopted at Harrisburg

ions take up the call for improvement the

prospect for better roads becomes quite def-

A NEW SOUTHERN CRY.

The debate on the Federal election bill in

the House yesterday was sensational.

Divers Republicans burned very red fire,

and several Democrats from the South

struck picturesque attitudes. But nothing

came up to the feat of Mr. Ewart, a Re-

publican member from North Carolina. He

came into the arena with a terrific

bound, denounced the caucus and all its

works, and kicked the bill over the Speak-

er's head. Not a line in the bill would his

stomach stand. In North Carolina blacks

Federal election bill. The passage of the

bill even in the House will require loud

A YOUNG man and his father living out

Missouri made such good use of their rifles.

in holding a discussion with some White Cape

who had come to tar and feather them, that

ceedingly effective though unpleasant argu-ments, but the logic of those who keep their

rifles handy and their powder dry is altogethe

cracking of the party lash.

shoot quickly an straight.

Clearfield statesman.

their holdings the day before the decision was Aunt Hester's Baptism-Daisles Differannounced, just the same.

THE TOPICAL TALKER

WHEN the Cumberland river is running full

boom in religion among the colored people of Clarksville, Tenu. That is the popular season for baptism, and hundreds are plunged into

the icy waters of the Cumberland at that time

ersion was an old auntle whom everybody

for the good of their souls. A year or two ago among the candidates fo

knows and loves, too, for she's a good old sou

as Rester. She weighs nearly 250 pounds, and if she claimed to be 100 years old no one would

dispute it. Regularly as the winter comes around Hester toddles down to the banks of

the Cumberland to be baptized. Perhaps she

regards the saving effect of the ceremony as

On the last occasion that Aunt Hester pre-

Late-Clever.

cumulative.

fooling. Go 'way from mel'

downtown yesterday, "daisles last so long."

The first man in town to hear the sad news was the postmaster, Mr. Brown. He got it from

hat and rubbed the scar made by the beer bottle.

before he took Mr. Brown's arm and said: "It aint' a guy you're givin' me. Is Mac dead?"

"Sure enough he's dead," replied Mr.

"Then I'll set up the wine," and Abs pulled

"Dead as a doornall-I've told you so a dozen

"Glad to hear it-the all-fired sneakin' cow-

IT is pathetic to read of the posthumous fame

of Adam Lindsay Gordon, the Australian poet. Twenty years have passed since, reduced

par and Abe invited them to drink.

Over a Dead Lion-Fame Came Too

of ice in mid-winter there is usually a

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

SENATOR ALDRICH has gene to New Bruns. wick to kill salmon. THE Duc d'Aumale has given up his house

n Brussels, and has sent his books, pictures, With Delamater heading the Republican china, etc., to Chantilly. ticket, the most available Democratic cau-MRS. ANNA ROUSH, of Letart, O., has fully didate, by long odds, will be Pattison. 2,000 living descendants. She was born in Mor-gantown, Pa., June 4, 1787. Already his candidacy has had a tremendous boom since Wednesday. Ex-Senator Wal

FRANK W. SMITH, of Boston, has built at Saratoga an exact copy of a Pompeiian villa, his model being the famous "House of Pansa." MRS. ADOLPH DAHLGREN, of Nashville, who is considered one of the prettiest women in the South, is tall, slight, and very graceful, with gray eyes and golden hair. THE Church School at Racine, Wis, has son

ferred the degree of Doctor of Music on Reginald de Koven, of Chicago, who has been heard here by his "Begum." Dr. de Koven is a ion-in-law of Senator Farwell. INSPECTOR WARKIS, of the London metre

politan police, has begun an action to recover damages laid at £2,000 from Henry Labouertheless when her turn came he grabbed her tightly and ducked her under water with considerable dexterity. The current was very strong, Aunt Hester was very buoyant, and somehow chere, the proprietor of Truth, for saying that he went to America on behalf of the Times to interview Sheridan. or other the minister could not hold her and the furious stream carried her off. She was

contained a resolution setting forth the need COUNT TOLSTOI grows more decidedly a crank every day. During a recent illness he refused all medical assistance, declaring his rescued by some young men after she had lodged underneath a wharfboat, and was of improved country roads and calling upon the Legislature to provide State aid for the brought to shore very full of water and rage. belief that it was impious to, interfere with the work of making our highways solid and The little minister approached her in great trepidation, offering all sorts of apologies designs of providence. But suppose the illness had been caused by cherries and milk? permanent. This a gratifying evidence of

the result of the agitation on that subject LORD SALISBURY, says the Pall Mall Gawhich THE DISPATCH has been conduct sette, used to promise England that if it would ing. The managers of the Republican conallow his nephew to browbeat the Irish people for the space of 20 years Ireland would wantion are not the men to take a new idea the end of that time be happy and contented. Now he is gradually extending the time. But before the 20 odd years have elapsed Lord unless they perceive its popularity; and their indorsement of highway improvement a sure indication that the public neces-Salisbury's influence on English politics will be nil, and he will be remembered only as a sity of that work is impressing itself on the blunderer popular mind. When the political conven-

PROF. ANGELI has finished a portrait of the German Empress, in which Her Majesty is represented seated on a terrace, dressed in a AFTER Abe Busting and John MacPhelan A disagreed-chiefly owing to a little disturb-ance in which the latter burst open the form-er's head with a beer bottle-MacPhelan left soft gray silk gown, trimmed with embroidery of the same hue, Crossed over the breast is the orange-colored scarf of the Order of the Black Eagle. The Empress wears strings of pearls wound round her neck and wrists, and a handsome diadem of diamonds in her hair; in her hands, which are folded, she carries a fan of gray ostrich feathers, the color of which harmonizes with the rest of the ploture.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

A DEMOCRATIC exchange advances the opinion that the laboring classes cannot support Mr. Delamater because he parts his hair in the the telegraph operator at the station, and started out to fulfil his duty as a dispenser of live news. Up the street he met Abe Busting, and he received the news strangely. A beautiful smile spread over his features. He took off his middle. Before the campaign is over we may ex-pect to hear that the Republican nominee is guilty moking eigarettes.

and whites could vote when and for what A SPARTA, Mich., man got a divorce from they pleased. The Republican contention A SPARTA, Allon, man gos a divorce from his third wife recently, and when in Grand Rapids a day or two ago he feit the "spoony" fever once more. He wrote some verses for the benefit of his new-found love, and the Sparta Sentined guyed the stuff. The paper has been sued for libel, and the Sparta man says if he don't win the case he will like the addror, but the chances are that he that the African race in the South was terrorized, Mr. Ewart denied. Neither were the negroes at all tied to the Republican party. He believed that were an election held to-day sevenwill lick the editor, but the chances are that he will lose both suits. tenths of the Southern negroes would vote

the astonished postmaster into the saloon out-side which they had been taiking. There were several men lounging about the the Democratic ticket, Revelations enough, AN organ boasts that Michigan is glued to and valuable if true. But one point Mr. Alger for the Presidency, and the Ban Francisco Alla says it is all right if there is give enough to Ewart makes plain, and that is that the Refasten him in the chair. Soup won't stick. publican party is not at all solid behind the

Brown he asked: "Are ver sure Mac's dead?-MEADVILLE'S cup of joy overflowed this he mean, sneakin', murdherin' varmint!" week. Her favorite son secured the Guber-natorial nomination, and her baseball club won a game-the second one this season. Meadville will "Cut all to pieces," replied Mr. Brown, "the papers 'll have all about it to-morrow. ow resume her comatose cond

PHYSICIANS recommend well-cooked vere

blank, Glad to bear it-set 'em up sgain, Jim --the gentlemen 'll drink wine,'' went on Abe warming up, "the biggest blackguard unhung tables for this hot weather if a person wants to re-tain good health. If you are searching for the vegetables after dark beware of the dog and the 's dead! So it went on till six empty quart bottles showed that a little wine had been drunk. With every round Abe Busting grew hotter and wilder in his denunciation of his lead foe. gun that is loaded with salt. MR. DELAMATER is at the head of the bank All at once his face paled and his hand tremu lously reached for Postmaster Brown's

Brown.

ing house of Delamater & Co., a director of the Merchants' National Bank of Meadville, President of the company and owner of the controlling in-terest in the Meadville and Linesville Rairoad, President of the Meadville Fuel Gas Company, the most powerful. The cure for the White Cap evil, in default of a better, is to learn to shoulder, and he asked in a hoarse whisper: "Is Mac dead sure?" when he commences swinging around the circle he will be busier than the boy who suddenly found times!"

MR. EDISON'S last invention is reported himself in a den of rattlesnakes.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Earl of Carnaryon.

Mrs, John Scott.

William H. Bowman.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

FREDERICK, MD., June 128 .- William H. Boy

man. a highly respected citizen of Claysville, this county, is dead. He had been a victim of grippe in its various forms, and never recovered. He

In its various forms, and never recovered. He was about 74 years of age, and nearly all of his life had been spent in the neighborgood of Ladies-burg and Clarsville, where he was engaged as a merchant tailor and other commercial business. He was a staunch Republican, and one of the three men in that vicinity who voted for Harrison in 1840, and he rode in the old log cabin from Ladiesburg to Johnaville during the late Harrison campaign. In early life he matried Miss Mary Hyder, then of Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Sarah A. McCabe.

BLAIRSVILLE, June 28 .- Mrs. Sarah A. McCabe, widow of the late Richard B. McCabe, died here

whow of the next and about 25 years. The deceased was one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Biairsville. She was the mother of R. B. McCabe, Agent, of the Pennsylvania Railroad at this nice.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow.

Mrs. G. E. Campbell.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. McManis.

Hon. James H. Miller.

MANITOU, COL., June 25.-Hon. James H. Mil-ler. Speaker of the Illinois House of Representa-tives, who arrived here on the 20th inst., died huddenly here yesterday.

REFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

ard," shouted Abe, "but," and his voice dropped, "if he aint dead this talk don't go!" PITTSBURG messenger boys are above the

NO STAMPS EXCHANGED.

How

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

The Proper Caper in Liveries.

Facts as to Confederate Flags.

It's Got Moss On.

breeches and donned long trousers some time

She Who Must be Obeyed.

From the Buffalo Express.]

at the new Madison Square Garden on

The Loss Falls Upon the Owner, as the Gov.

ernment Referes Responsibility. From the Washington Star.]

Some people have an idea that the Govern ment redeems postage stamps when from any cause they become unfit for use or are difficult to use. Frequently sheets of stamps are stuck together, or are torn or injured. The loss, if any, falls upon the owner, as the Government from certain corporations, the steam heating companies, the electric light companies and refuses to assume any responsibility of stamps when once sold. The agents of the Governthe subway companies, its people would rise up en masse and blot some of them from the nent, the postmasters, can redeem stamp face of the earth. We had a half dozen exwhich they have for sale, if through any acciplosions in the public streets within the last dent they become unfit for use. But when the cliizen buys a stamp he either uses it in the legitimate way or else be is out the value of the stamp. The Government, however, redeems stamped envelopes. If one should happen to be misdirected or should become blotted, or for any reason a person should wisn to tear open a stamped envelope after he had sealed it for mailing, he can bring it to the postoffice and get a brand new envelope in its place. The reason for this difference in the treat-ment of the adhesive stamp and the stamped envelope is that the adhesive stamp can be used and then washed and passed as good, un-less a careful scrutiny is made. If the Gov-ornment should begin the practice for flaud would be increased. Then the adhesive stamps are manufactured at a cost to the Government, which the stamped envelope is not. The citizen buys a stamp he either uses it in the two weeks, tearing up pavements, destroying sidewalks, ruining private places of business blocking the principal arteries of trade for days together, and yet no adequate remedy is proposed that seems practicable, and the authorities of the city have taken no steps looking to the prompt and permanent abatement of thes

sented herself for baptism the Cumberland was pretty high and full of ice. The minister presiding was a short, spare man, with long every large city. What is needed here is the inauguration of an underground system simi-lar to that of London and Paris. It is a neces-sity which must be met sconer or later and the sconer the better. The whole business must be gone over again. It is exactly a parallel case to the systems of sewerage, or rather the want of system, in every large city. The work is be-grun before the eity ma achieved is first growth, is enlarged and changed and patched up as it becomes necessary by the increased population and business requirements, until when the city is fully grown all of these make-shifts are proven inadequate. That is just the point New York has reached now. The trouble is that we build only for the time and nothing in view of an expanded future. All of this is complicated by local polities and the lobbery. In Mayor Grant the city has the first executive who seems disposed to undertake the fight and carry it to a happy conclusion. There will be some fun here before long and our Mayor will take good care that is just the city's expense. hair and other patriarchal features. He looked ridiculously slight beside Aunt Hester. Nevwhich the stamped envelope is not. The stamps are furnished to the public at the face value and out of this has to come the cost of manufacture, but in the case of stamped en-velopes they are sold at their face value plus the cost of manufacture.

BLAINE AND RECIPROCITY.

trepidation, offering all sorts of apologies. Hester waved him off with her hand. "Go 'way from me, niggah!" she gasped, "Some of these days yo'll hurt someone with yer durned MR. BLAINE may not intend it at all, but is reciprocity position with reference to the Southern American States is so popular that a Presidental nomination rubs up against it in a very confidential way,-Washington Star "RRING me home some ex-eye daisies," said (Rep).

SECRETARY BLAINE'S broad proposal for a matron to her husband as he started reciprocity with Central and South America, on the broad basis of the mutual admission free "Do they?" said the aggravating man, "When I gave you a check last week you said it was a daisy, but it didn't last long, I notice." of the native products of the United States, and every other nation entering the agree-

THERE is lots of fun being poked at the usher mentshas met a general approval given no preaccount of the gorgeous liveries they are revious revenue proposal.-Philadelphia Press quired to wear. The opening of the Garden itself has been the event of the season in its (Rep).

THE wisest thing under the circum way. As it has been rebuilt and finished this to put sugar on the free list. This will subplace of amusement is one of the loveliest and largest of any in the United States, not excepttown. It was in those remote days when the Allegheny Valley railroad was unfortunate. stantially give the South American nations free access to this country for nearly all of Collisions and derailments were so numerous then that many people maintained that A. V. R. R. stood for A Very Rough Railroad. That's all changed now, of course, and a better railtheir products, and with proper communication and banking facilities will undoubtedly tend to greatly increase the demands of those countries for the commodities that we produce in the greatest abundance and which they need.-New York Press (Rep). road does not exist. The train which took MacPhelan out of town was wrecked, and that big, quarrelsome individual was taken out from under several cars in about twenty pieces.

ACCORDING to Mr. Blaine's estimate, we have given the countries south of us free admission for nearly \$20,000,000 of their products in the last 20 years without receiving a penny's advantage in exchange. This is worth thinking about. We cannot afford to go on making a market for the goods of other nations if they do not manifest a like disposition to favor us.-Bt. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep).

other, but these fellows take the cake. The uniform consists of a swallow-tailed coat and trousers of orange chrome and a high cut waistcoat of scarlet eloth. The trousers have a narrow har of scarlet running down she legs and the coat and waistcoat are ornamented with large brass buttons. Like the idea of the Garden itself, this invery was taken from the Paris Hippodrome. Artistically speaking, the uniferm is an ex-quisitely tasteful one, especially under the glare of thousands of electric lights. The mis-cellaneous American audience, however, is not yet worked up to this sort of thing. There was a good deal of guying of these servitors, and THE Hon, James Gillespie Blaine attacks the McKinley bill from the South as effectually, if not as fiercely, as the Hon. Beujamin Butter-worth attacked it from the North. Mr. Blaine wants closer commercial relations and a more extended interchange of products between the United States and Central and South America. Major Batterworth wants a closer commercial union and increased freedom of trade between the United States and Canada .- New York Sun (Dem).

"Bring out yer champagny," he said to the bartender, and then turning again to Mr. THAT Mr. Blaine is a free trader-not a mere tariff reformer, but a radical free trader, so far as the Southern and Central American Republies are involved-he has officially and in the ainest and most emphatic manner declared. "Good riddance, the blank blank blanketty He desires that, between all the free States of the North and South American Hemisphere, trade shall be as free as is between Pennsyl vania and New Jersey. And who shall say he is not right? The tariff is a business, not a poitical affair: it is a local, not a general matter. -Philadelphia Evening Telegraph (Rep).

TOADS IN ROCKS. A Well Authenticated Story Coming From

Mormondom. from the Salt Lake Herald.)

Many well authenticated stories of the finding of live toads and frogs in solid rock are on record, and that such things are possible was afternoon, demonstrated here on Thursday lime rock quarry, north of the city, broke open a large piece of rock which had been blasted out, and a frog hopped out of a pocket in the center of the stone. Of course the occurrence created a tremendous sensation among the vorkmen, and operations at the quarry were for the time suspended and the movements of the frog were watched with great interest. The animal was somewhat smaller than the ordinary frog, and was perfectly white. Its eyes were unusually large and very brilliant, but the frog was apparently blind. Where the mouth should have been there was only a line, and on the feet there was a dark, horny sub stance. Mr. Everill at once took charge o stance. Ar, Evenin is once took charge of the curiceity and put if in a tin can, but the frog died yesterday morning. He brought it down town and it was examined with interest by a large number of people, and it was afterward presented to the museum, where it will be pre-served in alcohol.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Weld, Me., had a frost on Saturday Underground Operations Embarrass last which did considerable damage. All the Large Citles and the Cause-Re--The mercury stood at 105 degrees in the ception of Liveries by Mixed American

shade at Los Angeles, Cal., a few days ago. Andlences-Rebel Flags in the South. -Hallstones as large as hens' eggs fell in any other city in the Union would have Berryville, Va., a few days ago, and some were as large as a man's fist. go through what New York has suffered

-The Pomona (Cal.) orange growers will receive an average of about \$300 an acre for their fruit this season.

-Turkish engineers say that the river Euphrates might be made navigable the year round by an expenditure of \$100,000.

-A magpie that has just died in Meriden. Conn., could call all the members of its owner's family by name, and was quite a fluent

-Of the 156 applicants for admission to the Military Academy at West Point, 24 failed. to pass the required examination on account of physical defects.

The great lack of a comprehensive system of -There is a family in France named B. underground operations is characteristic of every large city. What is needed here is the one in Belgium named O, a river in Holland called T, a village in Sweden named A, while the most valued bird in the Sandwich Islands is the O-o.

-The people of Sisson say they can see nothing wrong with the peaks of Mt. Shasta. The general belief is that if any change has taken place it is owing to the sliding of a mass of accumulated ice and snow.

-One of the most successful pension agents of Washington is Alexander Kennedy, a soldier of the Mexican War. He is said to have made \$100,000 within two months after the passage of the original pension bill.

-Precious stones are much more widely distributed than formerly. There are many families who own jewels to the value of \$500,000, while few wealthy people had even \$100,000 invested in diamonds ten years ago.

-George Bartlett, aged 95 years, of Guilford, Conn., last week walked to the home of his son in New Haven, a distance of 20 miles. He did it in five hours, and when he arrived stated that he could walk back in the same time after a half-hour's rest.

-Here is the last message left behind by Mrs. Potts, who, with her husband, was recently hanged for murder: "Lillie Atherton was my name. England was my nation. Man-chester was my dwelling place and Christ was my salvation. Respect my last wishes. June &"

-A resident of Little York, Cortlandt county, N. Y., who had been greatly annoyed ing the new Auditorium of Chicago. It will seat comfortably twice as many people as the by myterious noises, pulled off some clapby injustation notice, putter of the bound of the other day, when he found a colony of 107 bats. He buried them in the garden, and now sleeps un-disturbed. Chicago place. It is not as large as the Hippo-

Chicago place. It is not as large as the Hippo-drome in Paris, but as an architectural creation and as to interior effect, the new Madison Square Garden is superior. The conspictous feature of the ushers attracts more attention than the Strauss Orchestra, the ballet, or the Garden itself. There are a good many Ameri-cans in livery, nowadays, in one form or an-other, but these fellows take the cake. The -Harper's Monthly publishes a letter written by Thomas Jefferson in 1771 to a friend in London, in which there is an order for "36 dos. pr. India conton stockings for myself at 10s a pair." Ten shillings are an equivalent of \$2.50-a big price for a pair of cotton stock-ings. Owing to knitting machines, cheaper cotton, etc., they now cost about that sum per dozen.

-A lignite sugar refinery has been established in Philadelphia for utilizing "black strap," the refuse of molasses. Hitherto this substance has been used in making rum, but the product has always been in excess of the demand. The inventors claim that the process will revolutionize the sugar industry. It is clarified through pulverized Hgnite.

-Some curious statistics on the amount of artificial lighting supplied per head in Paris have been laid before the Societe Internationale des Electriciens. Thirty years ago the lighting was equivalent to 3,765 candles per annum for each inhabitant. By 1872 the amount had arisen to 6,000, and by gradual in-crements it in 1859 reached 11,360, which was equal to about 30 candles per head per day.

-More than a century before the Christian era there were many beautiful cups in China. The Portuguese, it is said, introduced the ware into Europe about 1515, calling it "China," after the country so long pre-eminent in its produc-tion. The first English manufactory of earth-enware found place at Stratford-ie-Bow, in Elizabeth's reign. The Shakespeare jug is the best known of Elizabethan pottery.

-The sudden, unexpected death of three persons has saved the life of one man. Azero Polley, a West Virginian, who was to be tried for an assault on Julia Hester, the penalty of which, in that State, is death. The only wit-nesses were the girl berself, her sister and her mother, and all three of these were killed a faw days ago in a rairoad disaster on the Chesapeake and Ohio. The case against Polley has therefore necessarily been dismissed.

-A singular case of blood poisoning is

ex-Confederate Colonel (of course he is a Colonel, for that matter) called my atten- reported from Nyack, N. Y. Ambrose Calls, a mall become theme loss a femalit the Rev. J. Dixon, Jr., of New York, in regard chicken, and being auxious to know the cause chicken, and being auxious to know the cause of the fowl's death, he proceeded to dissect it. While cutting the chicken his knife slipped and wounded the hand of his wife, who was as-sisting him. The woman's hand soon began aweiling, as did also her entire arm and face, and soon she was in a terrible condition. Med-ical aid was called, and Mrs. Cells is now con-sidered out of danger. to Confederate flags. In a recent sermon this preacher declared that he was born in the South and had lived there 23 years and never saw a Confederate flag. A New England journal hauls the Rev. Mr. Dixon over the coals for this assertion and virtually pronounces him sidered out of danger. a liar. My ex-Confederate friend says that as -An intinerant photographer was visited a matter of fact he never saw a Confederate a matter of fact he never saw a Confederate flag from the time he was taken from the hea-pital, where he was placed because of gunshot wounds received in a general engagement, to this day, except a miniature preserved as a souverir, as a man might preserve some speci-mens of Northern scrip issued during the war. He was born and raised in South Caro-lina and knows the Southern people preity well and I have no doubt of his veracity. Ac-cording to his statement about the only flace in a Franklin county town by an economical young man, who, after a long banter and some beating down in the price, finally sat for a ploture. He was told to look at a certain nail, and not understanding the protographer's "That will do," continued to gaze at it. The photographer let him sit the afternoon out, as no other sitters came, to his own great anuse-ment, while tears ran copiously down our economical friend's checks in his efforts to keep his eyes fixed for a couple of hours on that one spot. well and I have no doubt of his veracity. Ac-cording to his statement about the only flags extant in the South to remind Southerners of the war are those preserved by mothers who lost their sons in battle or by veterans who keep these small miniature flags as souvenin of military service. He says three-fourths of the people in the South to-day never saw a Confederate flag at all. I think his statement is about correct, and I doubt very much myself whether I would know one well enough to notice it particularly, although I had occasion between '61 and '65 to notice it quite frequent. Iy. Perhaps I ought to mention that the editor -Pious Arabs who wanted to make a pilgrimage from Algeria to the tomb of the prophet in July will be unable to do so owing to the outbreak of cholera at Mosul. The Min-ister of Foreign Affairs has laid the subject before the Consulting Committee of the Board of Health, and the opinion has been given that the Jy. Perhaps I ought to mention that the editor of the New Hampsbire paper, which thus criti-cised the Rev. Mr. Dixon, is Hon. O. C. Moore, the radical Republican Congressman. He probably never saw a Confederate flag in his infe unless in the War Department at Wash-Health, and the opinion has been given that the pilgrimage to Mecca would be a serious source of danger to the public health, as the cholera might be brought back to Algeria by the pil-grims, and other propagated speedily to Mar-neilles and other southern scaports which were ravaged by the epidemic when it made its ap-pearance in Europe a few years ago. The Algerian "faithful" were obliged to give up their annual pilgrimage to Mecca last year owing to the same cause. Veterans of the Blue and Gray. COLONEL HAYWARD, who, as Major, com

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MRS. SCHENLEY'S PLANS.

Mrs. Schenley has definitely assumed the interesting cablegram from our Londen correspondent leaves no doubt of this. It is no new thing, of course, for Mrs. Schenley to testimony enough of that already. But great estate here have not been fully revenled. Now they are plainly set before

to this city recently has evidently borne ments which Mrs. Schenley promises shall been found to work admirably in the regu- check for any amount at a hundred miles dis-

a still greater aspect of unique lawlessness The political scenes have shifted, and in his amusements at the frontier towns this week the Democrats have the stage. where he enjoyed his leisure moments. But At Seranton they will put up their candithere will be more real industry, solidity dates for State offices and make their formal bids for support. and prosperity in the small farmers who

an actual cultivator of the soil is not to be

regretted. There was an impressive free-

will take his place and bring under actual cultivation the country which was before used simply as grazing grounds for roving herds. The existence of the cattle companies who

In other parts of the West the decline of the

great cattle ranges, which is the real and

most satisfactory cause of the passing of the

cowboy, has been more marked. An evi-

dence of this is given in the statements

made with regard to Wyoming, in connec-

tion with its proposed admission to the

Union. A few years ago the Wyoming

Cattle Association, composed of the owners

of ranches, was the great power of that Ter-

ritory. Now it is practically defunct, and

the ranches are being displaced by farms

whose owners raise comparatively small

herds of cattle. But although these farmers

seem to be unimportant compared to the

from the cultivation of the soil and the pro-

vision of feed for their cattle, have enabled

them to almost entirely displace the

It is a satisfactory indication that the

democratic farm is able so easily to displace

the aristocratic ranche, with the advan-

tages of capital, possession and influence

all on the side of the latter. It is one of the

surest indications of the innate strength

which is held by the distribution of prop-

erty and industry among the greatest num-

ber of small property holders. The termi-

nation of the cowboy's career, presents its

most satisfactory aspect as an indication of

the end of the employers of the cowboy,

the great corporations which threatened

DANGER IN TENEMENTS.

great ranchers, the certainty of their returns

occupied, in many cases, without owning, vast tracts of territory, on which their berds were pastured, has been prolonged in the Indian Territory, by the leases which those corporations obtained from the Indian

propriefors of that section. That system having been stopped by the Government, the Indians will have to raise cattle themselves or occupy their lands in severalty

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role of Lady Bountiful to Pittsburg. The be generous to her native place. There is hitherto her plans as to the treatment of her

. the caders of THE DISPATCH. They are pleasant reading.

fruit. The growth of Pittsburg and her splendid prospects demand the improve-

only a short time ago to absorb the lands of the West. A great deal of land is still in the hands of absentee holders; but with this demonstration of the superior vitality of the ownership by actual cultivators, a policy of intelligent legislation, will insure its ultimate division into the small farms that have formed the bases of both the pros perity and the popular institutions of this country. THE DISPATCH has always held that the remedy for the depression and evils of the

ranches.

cattle range system was the division of the land among actural cultivators. The pass ing away of cattle barons and the cowboys, and their replacement by the small farmers,

is a complete corroboration of that view. The overcrowding of tenement houses in this city is once more forcibly brought before the public eye in our columns. The dauger to the city's health from such houses the latter were induced to abandon their en-as are described elsewhere can hardly be terprise. Tar and feathers are regarded as exexaggerated. But unless an epidemic breaks

out the health authorities are powerless to act. They do not conceal their anxiety The visit which young Mr. Schenley paid

as the result of such grave evils. All they can do is to prepare for the worst that may happen. The next Legislature will be asked to extend the powers of the Health Board. Some such bill as that which has to be an instrument "by which one can sign a

be made upon her estate in the region of the Point. Warehouses greatly needed will replace the insignificant and dilapidated structures which disgrace the First ward. This will be as profitable a change for the landlord, we venture to predict, as for Pittsburg. The business part of the city can only spread easily toward the Point.

The interest which Mrs. Schenley takes in the Parks, in Mr. Carnegie's munificent schemes, and in local institutions generally, will naturally warm the hearts of her countrymen toward her. Particularly agreeable it is to note her sympathy for the poor people who will be compelled to leave their homes when the Point property is improved. That they will be really benefited as greatly as anyone in the end we see no reason to doubt. The wonderful extension of cheap rapid transit facilities that Pittsburg is now witnessing will make suburban residence possible for everyone.

If Mrs. Schepley visits this city pext year, as she flow plan to do, we can promise a hearty welcome as well as many wonderful many. sights.

SHOULD HAVE A HIGHER PLACE. Pittsburg struck its fastest gait as a busitotal of over \$16,000,000. business done through the Clearing House. This was an And yet, notwithstanding this practical evidence of the growth and importance of the place, our people are not wholly satisfied with the showing which is expected from the census. It is felt to be disadvantageous that while Pittsburg is preceded only by five or six cities of the United States in the magnitude of its trade and industries, there should be near a dozen which

will surpass or compete with it on the showing of population. Everyone with pride of locality should

desire the city to have the recognition to These facts are that Pittsburg's population a vast space, the population would figure on the reports at nearly 600,000.

There has always been a good deal of near-sightedness, and not a little narrowness aired in opposition when consolidation has been spoken of. Yet there is one form of consolidation that it would be impossible for the most chronic fault-finder to raise even a plausible objection against i. c., consolidation in name and for census purposes, leaving each separate district to have its own home rule for local purposes, including taxation and improvements, as it has now. The fable of the bundle of sticks which was stronger than any stick separately, applies to the prestige of these home cities and boroughs. That prestige counts for something in adding to the business and to the importance of a place is, at this time of day, too evident to need to be argued.

THE PASSING OF THE COWBOY.

The close of the great round-up of cattle in the Indian Territory this week is stated to mark the end of the career of the cowboy. That picturesque exponent of the cattle range system is to pass out of existence by the gradual abolition of the system itself. The cowboy has been a fruitful topic of romance and humor since he came before the return on their capital, less than the the public a few years ago; but in the in- The which mortgage investors would ask the public a few years ago; but in the in- fale which mortgage investors would ask ing that Sugar Trust decision has created such terest of actual progress his conversion into for improved security on the property of the a row in New York that it is now authorita-

lation of tenement houses in New will be prepared, and no difficulty should be had in passing it at Barrisburg. It is a Quay does. pity that action must be postponed till then. That is the best that can be done. THE assertion of Thomas Stevens that

there are as bad abuses in the contract convict THE MANY BEFORE THE FEW. system of our Southern prisons as in the Sirian system, is a terrible impeachment of the Judge Stowe's decision yesterday refusing Southern prisons; but it is by no means a mitithe injunction sought against the Duquesne gation of the Russian practice of subjecting Traction road by Negley avenue property eople to those abuses without trial, simply for owners, will probably terminate the series the crime of having political opinions of their of obstructions which the new electric line OWD. to the suburbs has had to meet. In sub

POSSIBLY a useful function of the Republican State Chairman would be to issue authoritative instructions as to how the names of Delamater and Watres are to be pronounced Or will it be necessary to await the orders of the Junior Senator on this point, also?

no more a nuisance than lamp posts or watering troughs. The principle which IT is stated that President Harrison is not governs is the broad one, that the complaint averse to having Congress take a summer vaca tion. Such an attitude would be equivalent to of inconvenience to the abutting few is not asserting that the present Congress is a failure to stand in the way of enterprises which the except in the line of surplus-wrecking; but Legislature, Councils and the public deem even on that understanding it is pleasant to needful for the comfort and benefit of the find one point on which the President and the people can reach a complete agreement.

ons of her supporters.

low Henry M. Stanley into the depths of the wilderness is calculated to impress the great

explorer's fiances with the propriety of a cen

THE surprising news comes from the

West that an ex-official of a railread has been fined by a United States Judge for a violation

of the inter-State commerce law. The fact that he had retired from railroad management

seems to have made it possible to apply the

penalty of the law to him without creating a

NEW JERSEY and Connecticut are not

very large States; but they are doing a big busi-

with anything they want in the line of broad-

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW'S refusal to

accept the Presidency of the World's Fair Commission is probably based on the warning

from the case of the boy who ate so muc

turkey that he could not eat any of the plum

pudding. Chauncey does not intend to get filled up with Presidencies before 1892,

DEFECTIVE plans appear to have delayed

the rescuing party in their heroic labor at Dunbar. If tegislation can obviate such blun-

THE fact that President Dias has an

nulled the charter of a Mexican lottery com-

pany, while one of our own States is extending

Mexicanising the republic would not be wholly

ders it should be invoked,

without its compensations.

ness in furnishing the corporate con

gauged charters.

sorship of the French drama.

In the matter of the Duquesne line public

stance the Judge holds that no special cause

ot complaint giving right of sction to

abutting property-owners arises from electric

roads any more than from horse car lines;

and that the poles to sustain the wires are

opinion will heartily approve the result. THE argument of Vest et al that Wyoming ought not to be admitted to the Union because At first sight it might look as if this line she has female suffrage, will probably do more ness center by rolling up for last week a like all other roads when they were started, to reconcile unprejudiced people to the ad-mission of that embryo State than all the repwould interfere with driving, and that in other respects it would be an obstruction. increase of nearly 50 per cent upon the But where one person has cause to object business of the corresponding week of 1889. hundreds will be glad of the added facilities THE son of a German Count committed suicide in Philadelphia the other day because for rapid transit. The Pittsburg Traction of his poverty. This marked departure from helped the city immensely. The Duquesne the usual custom of disposing of himself and title to an American heiress, shows a very Traction will do as much, or even more, Beside it makes competition, which is in praiseworthy perception that it would be bet-ter for both himself and the heiress for him to itself a good thing. It is pretty near time now to let up in the habit of creeting barkill himself. riers against suburban development. SARA BEENHARDT'S proposition to fol-

NOT REMARKABLE PROSPERITY. The discussion of the depression, or other-

rise, of the farming interest, produces a wide variety of opinion, as was seen by the debate at the meeting of the Pennsylvania which the facts rightly viewed entitle it. Board of Agriculture. An Atlanta paper has made an investigation of the returns of lies largely without the corporate limits. If farming in that section, which is reported to Pittsburg included the whole county of show that the farmers there have, for the Allegheny (as Philadelphia takes in a past five years, cleared an annual profit of whole county), and as Chicago spreads over | 20 per cent. This, if the figures are accurate, would indicate that farming in Georgis must be exceptionally profitable, or that the agricultural industry is much less depressed

> than has been represented. Certainly the general industries on which a return of 20 per cent can be secured are very few. But the ease with which calculations of this sort can go widely astray may be indicated by the question whether in this investigation the wage value of the labor of the farmers was included in the expenses before stating the profits. The details of the investigation are not before us; but a statement is made in connection with the general results which shows how far from correct the assertion of 20 per cent profit may be. The farmers, it is said, "have supported their families and made four per cent a year besides." But that leads up to a very different percentage. A man's labor as a general rule should support his family, and it, in addition, his capital engaged in

the charter of its favorite swindle, is calcu lated to produce a feeling that the threat of. any industry only yields him four per cent interest where he takes all the risks, it must be regarded as a very slim return. Perhaps the farmers have given their

PITTSBUBG observes with pride the Thesfamilies a somewhat better living than they pian triumphs of Mr. Burr McIstosh in London. The pluck of Mr. Melatosh has met with its could have done, if they had been working reward. for wages; but even with allowance for that, THE peddling of advance news concer-

ance." This renders it possible for millionaverage to be found in many cities. They never to be found running with Tom, Dick and Harry-they always walk. aires to run conventions and Legislatures at long range, almost as successfully as Senator

stack, 7

KEMMLER save he is tired of this monkey

o dire pecuniary straits, he shot himself or business, and wants to be electrocuted at once and done with it. The people agree with Kemmler in this particular, and the authorities should see Brighton beach, near Melbourne. Now we are nformed, on the authority of the circulating libraries, that his poetical works are "exthat he is accommodated. remely popular" in the wealthy city where he

starved when alive. The Australian publishers THE Chautauqua Steamship Company will have made a fortune out of the fresh and vig change this season from the "red stack" to the "blue stack," and the Oil City Siizzard is un-kind enough to say that the change is said to be orous poems that brought their author little, it any, recompense. Here is an instance of the contemptuous in

made at the request of an avaricious assembly ground director who has learned somewhere that a "blue stack" is worth more than a "red difference with which Gordon's remarkable gift of open-air song was treated during his lifetime. One of the leading Australian dailies thus noticed his "Bush Ballads" on their first

publication: "We have received a volume of poems, entitled "Bush Ballads," by Mr. A. L.

Gordon. The book is highly creditable to the printer, the paper maker and the binder." The LONDON, June 28.-The Earl of Carnarvon is dead. The Right Hon. Henry Howard Molyneux same journal published within the past few years, without a blush or an apology of any Herbert, the Earl of Carnaryon, eldest son of the Herbert, the kart of carnaryon, reacts so on the third Earl (who was an accomplished scholar and poet), was born June 24, 1831, and educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, where he gradu-ated in 1853 as a first-class in classics. He was sort, two columns of a glowing eulogy of the London edition of Gordon's poems. It is the

old story of the stoning of the prophets, of Keats and the Quarterly, of the marble honors Under Secretary of State for the Colonies in Lord that are reserved for a man's ashes, and the Derby's second administration, 15%-9, and was appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies in Lord Derby's third administration, June, 1866. His Lordship resigned on account of a difference ribute that comes just a lifetime too late. Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust, Or finitery soothe the dull cold car of death ?

and hordship resigned on account of a dimerence of counton respecting Parliamentary reform March 2, 1867. On the formation of Mr. Disraell's Cabinet in February, 1874, he was for the second time appointed Secretary of State for the Colo-nics, His most remarkable work was the develop-ing and forming of a plan for the confederation of British North America. DINNER party people in Pittsburg are not likely to be satisfied for long without the theatrophone. In Paris the last product of inventive genius is voted most delightful; all the best singers and actors are turned on into the dining saloon, and the delicacies of the French dining saloon, and the descused while listening to what cuisine can be discussed while listening to what is going on behind the footlights at any one FROSTBUEG, MD, June 28. -- Mrs John Scott, the ceater. The venture has been so successful wife of a prominent business man of Cumberland that automatic genius is to go still further.

wife of a prominent business man of Cumberland, died while out riding with her sister, Mrs. John Hart, last evening. The horse had been scared while coming down Bowery street, just opposite Johnson's planing mill, and attempted to run away. He ran as far as Wilson's planing mill, where he was stopped by a man passing there at that time. After a few minutes the horse was quieted, and the two indices drove on. When they reached Brownaville, Mrs. Scott, who was troubled with heart discase, became very nervous in con-sequence of the excitement of a few minutes before. She was taken out of the bugg by George Demmark, and carried into a neighbor's house, where she died in a few minutes. MM. Marinovitch and Szarvady having completed an automatic system which will connect all the theaters with one central exchange. From this wires will be run to the large hotels and clubs. Here theatrophones are installed and a coin dropped in the slot will make the figure work. When the curtain goes do ndicator falls over the theatrophone. The charges are to be most moderate, 50 bringing a whole act into the house.

CLOVER. The trees across the garden fling, Long shadows, and the robins sing. Or idly chatter as the day Dies out from rosy red togray; Eight times the village clock has told Another day is growing old.

The evening wind a-courting flies, And kisses all the dalates' eyes; From clover's breath it brews a spell, That winds around my heart so well, That swift I'm carried o'er the seas

And with you there I walk again, And isugh and castles build-in Spain There's honeysuckle, too, and phior, The roses bloom above the box. But he who will may have the rest. I love the clover field the best! Mind you the lullaby she sang,

To hush us when the curfew rang? "Over and over, 1 "Over and over, 1 The belted bee is robbing the clover!"

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, a former well-known resident of Allegheny, died on Friday morning at Bakerstown at the age of 54 The deceased, who Love speeds the mem'ry in its flight.

was an estimable lady, was a daughter of the late George and Jane Splane, and sister of Charles U., Joseph P. and the late George R. Splane. The in-terment will take place this morning at Bakers-town.

MEADVILLE, June 23.—David Hannah and Miss Ada Reisinger, of Meadville, were mar-ried last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Church, New York City, Rev. Joseph Hill officiating. Mr. Hannah is a member of the Petroleum Exchange, and is well known in the upper oil country, where he formerly lived, as a man of high business character. Miss Relsinger is a sister to Colonel Reisinger, of the Meadville Gastite, and a successful teacher in the public schools of this city.

Mrs. G. E. Campbell, daughter of G. F. Dible, died yesterday at Murrayaville, where she had lived for a number of years. Mrs. Campbell had an extensive acquaintance, who will be bereaved at her death. She will be buried to-morrow after-noon, from the residence of her parents, near Murrayaville. NOCHESTER, N. Y. June 25.-Rt. Rev. Mgr. Mc-Manis, member of the papal household, Vicar General of this diocess and one of the oldest and best-known prelates in this country, died in Generyathis afternoon.

The Spirit is Working. From the Philadelphia Press.]

From the Philadelphia Press.] Naturally enough, the dealers in "original packages" in prohibition States are jubilant over the recent decision affecting the sale of liquor. They have entered into the spirit of

A Dury the Democrats Owe. From the New York World.]

The Democrats of Pennsylvania must now furnish the reputable Republicans of that State with a candidate for Governor for whom they can vote without shame. The Repub can Convention has conspicuously failed to do 50.

His First Attempt a Success. From the Spokane Spokesman.] The Oakland man who committed suicide by jumping into a boiling bath succeeded admira-bly in his desires, but his example will never be

followed by persons who love to "gaze on a marble corpse." This is the first original idea ever credited to an Oakland man. manded the First South Carolina Regi-ment at the second battle of Bull Run, is a

And a Joy Forever. great friend of Captain Fitts, who in the same From the Utics Observer.] The sweet girl graduate is the personificat of pulchritude, the sublimation of symmetry, the idealization of intelligence, the embodiment of enthusiasm and the typification of

ally some interesting conversation. Their rem Where Learning Don't Count inscences of that memorable day gather addi-From the Washington Post.] An Ohio photographer speaks 20 differen Still he is not able to cause as much anguages. confusion in a community as one cheap ama teur photographer's outfit.

tional interest from the fact that both of them received two bullets in the body there and then. Colonel tells the Captaio that "the boys of your regiment put two bullets into me. Won't you have another 'ball.' Captain?" "I don't care if I do; your fellows used me up on that occasion for the rest of the war." And in this friendly manner the political wounds, at least, created by the late unpleas-antness are almost daily healed. "I remember at the time of our advance, when we were driving this same Massachusetis A Triffe Chilly. From the Bradford Star.] George W. Delamater is the Republican caddidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. The Star is a Republican paper. No more need be said.

No Trusting to Human Nature. From the Somerville Journal.]

Honesty is the best policy, but all the same it isn't safe to give many people a fair chance to steal.

A BAINY DAY. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.] Ob, sunshiny weather! I like it, and yet It someway don't katch me like days thet are t An'skies which are clear ain't a tailer dip to A sky whar thar's gray mistin' over the blue.

I jest love to stand with the door open wide, When showers are a-sweepin' the fur mounting side, An' draps come a-patterin' off of the eaves,

NEW YORK, June 28. A-stringin' bright beads on the leaves; Laboring Under an Hallaciantion. An' the birds keep a-cheepin' an' chawpin' fo

Joaquin Miller writes of the Bible in the enr-An' fish worms come leapin' acrost the porch rent issue of a Now York magazine as "A Neglected Book." It is several years since the

All wigglin' an' wagglin' an' actin' like they Lowd nothin could ekal a fine rainy day.

I 'gree with 'em thar, but its bass, jest at dark, When you crawl into bed by the candles' r

spark, To put your head onder the kivers an' lay An' hear the rain tinklin' like bells on a sleigh. Oh! I tell yeb, I'm built so I never complain

An item to the effect that Mrs. Cleveland in When comes up a raid, down-south, drizzlin' herits one-sixteenth of her grandfather's \$800,-000 estate in Omaha is going the rounds again. That item is so old that it discarded kneerain! An' the most thing thet makes me onwillin' t

is the thort thet the tother, fur side of the sky

Is safe from the rain storms that somehow 1 love, An' wa're promised fair weather way up that An' you can't drowse at night with the rain over

The wonderful and weird speciacular drama "She" will be presented at Harris' Theater this week by a superior dramatic company un-der the management of Webster and Brady. Cus thar's no night time thar, an' no rain, an' no bed. EVA WILDER MCGLASSON.

owing to the same cause.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] attle, but on the other side, had a company m the Second Massachusetts. The two regiments were opposed to each other for a time in that Hannigan-When does the English Par-

liament dissolve? Branulgau-Whenever it gets into hot water, i engagement, and met with great loss. Captain Fitts is a broker down-town, and when he and suppose. - Alez, E. Sweet. Colonel Hayward get together there is gener

A Wise Youth .- "What did you think of the triumphal arch, Mr. Noodle?", "Don't like to criticize. I'm not sp in archm-ology."-Henry Herbert Harkness.

tional interest from the fact that both of them Gilhooly-You look as red as a boiled

obster. Gus De Smith-I know it, but I can't help it.

Our thermometer is run down and I can't tell when to take off my red fiannel shirt.-diez, E,

Affinity .- "The fat woman is in love with the four-armed man. " "That's natural. He is the only freak in the

show with arms enough to go round her." mondley Harcourt.

O'Rafferty-Tell Mr. Jackson that I called to see him. Servant-What name, sab, so I kin tell Mr.

Jackson who called? O'Rafferty-Phat the divil do yon want to repate mename to Mr. Jackson when he knowsit all

-Alez, E. Sweet, Woman's Fatal Weakness .- "She three

me a kiss but I didn't get 15."" "Why not?" "She didn't throw it straight,"-Carlyle Smith

Young Wife-Do you love me as much a

wor? Young Husband-I recken so, Y. W.-Will I always be the dearest thing in the

Yorld to you? Y. H.-I reckon so, unless the landlord raises the rent. - Alez. E. Supert.

Knew Something of Physics Himself .-"Uncle Alf," said little Joe, the white school-boy, "did you know that heat expands everything?"

Neplected Book. It is Sierras labored under an equally absurd ballucination. That was when he thought he could go 'into Wall street and make a fortune. "I dunno, but I spec you right, Joe; of you put a coal o' fire on a tar'pin back 'twill expan' his monf right wide open 'fo' you kin say Jack Rob-inson. '--J. A. Macon.

> THE WHEELMAN. The shadow of my silent steed Files over hill and vale. As swiftly as the clouds that speed Upon the hurrying gale.

Nor whip nor spor the sleek thigh wounds, Nor galls the chaing rein. But willingly my steel horse bounds Along the level plain.

Ob, happy are the wheelman's days, And spent at his sweet will, He glides along iffe's troubled ways Like - bang it, what a spill -Puni Fastoon.

the thing and the spirit of the thing seems to have entered into them.

To you, my lost Hesperides!

ls's ringing in my ears to-night!

HEPBURN JOHNS.

Mendville Couple Wedded in New York. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I

MEADVILLE, June 28 .- David Hannah and