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pansions, and one of the immediate changes | tures this year will be \$25,000,000 less that is indicated is the establishment of a than last, is not evident. That point cross-town line, connecting both the South- is reduced in importance, however, side and the Lawrenceville section directly by the fact that the estimate does not include the \$50,000,000 appropriation for the sinkwith the park. There is no doubt left by yesterday's dem onstration that the new park will be a priceless boon to our people. The expenditure for its improvement will be one of the best possible investments of the public money, and the opening of smaller breathing spots in be \$8,000,000. With the estimated reduction

other sections of the city would extend the of revenue by the new tariff bill of \$60,000,-PERMANENCE OF THE GAS SUPPLY. \$90,000,000. The views of Mr. Henry C. Freeman, on the extent and duration of our natural gas not seem very wise for the Republican lead-

benefit.

supply, which are given by our Chicago | ers to go before the people and claim approval correspondence, are of deep interest to Pittsburg. Mr. Freeman is a geologist and min- an \$80,000,000 surplus into a \$70,000,000 deing engineer of the highest standing and his ficiency. views have the authority of an expert. The

function of a good many scientific men on the subject of our oil and gas supply has been to predict their early exhaustion, which predictions-especially as concerns the petroleum fields-have been frequently disproved by experience. It is a pleasant variety to find a geologist who gives reasons

for his belief in the adequacy and permanence of the fuel from which Pittsburg has obtained its era of greatest prosperity. Mr. Freeman states his reasons for believ ing, in the first place that, with the use of gas proportioned to about its normal flow, the flow will be permanent. This opinion

is corroborated by the well-known fact that in every field where there has been any decrease of pressure indicating exhaustion the draft upon the field has been excessive and a great measure of the excessive outflow has gone to waste. Beyond this, in addition to the territory not yet drawn upon, the belief that in the deeper strata of the Tren-

ton limestone a new and untouched reservoin of gas can be found gives Pittsburg a satisfactory ground for regarding her supply o natural gas as practically permanent.

Not only is the opinion a favorable on on a matter of the most vital importance to our community; but it has a further value in the indication of the proper policy for the preservation of Pittsburg's growth and prosperity. It is shown to be important, first, that the drait upon any one field

should not be in excess of its normal flow The waste of wells allowed to escape has very nearly died a natural death; but measures should be taken to draw to Pitts burg, from all the surrounding fields their will be better for it. The people as a whole natural flow of gas without the exhaustion will benefit by the preference of principles of any one of them. With the competition to partizan victories. of the different fields brought into play, the present fields ought to continue their supply of gas for many years. When that sup-

ply becomes inadequate the knowledge that a still greater reservoir is ready for the en terprise that will send its drill to the depth of the Trenton limestone, should give our city the greatest confidence in the future of its unrivaled fuel.

It hardly needs any argument to show that the permanence of our gas supply means the continuance of the expansion which Pittsburg has enjoyed to such a marked degree during the past decade.

Our inexhaustible supply of coal furnishes a reserve upon which manufacturers can rely in case the gas should exhausted; and thus makes the investment of manufacturing capital in the Pennsylvania gas field far safer than in

day was singularly tree from accident. fields where there is no such reserve. But from one of the least attractive cities for res

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. Reminiscence of a Gioriona Fourth Spent in the Shadow of a Printing Press and Patriotism.

ing fund, or the same amount for the new CEE if you can give a patriotic tone to every pension bill. On the basis of last year's exblessed thing that goes into to-morrow's aper." said the managing editor to his suborpenditure, these two items' would make the dinates, as they came one by one into the throne room under the back stairs on the afterexcess of outgo over income \$33,000,000. On the Secretary's estimate the deficiency will noon of the glorious Fourth. Not a man demurred. It is not considered good form to in such cases. The editorial writer really had no grounds for kicking. He knew, 000, the deficiency of receipts over expendias everybody knows, that there's nothing easier ture will reach between \$68,000,000 and in the world than to rattle off six or seven ediorials and a score of paragraphs on patriotic subjects. He added "certainly" to his "yes" Perhaps this is a good showing; but it does

when the chief made the suggestion. Another man who had a snap was the market

on the record of a single session in converting this city," the market man wrote, "than the buils and bears who make things lively at the

vening."

THAT JOINT SITE. The choice of the joint site for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago is not

final. There are chances of its being nullified. The Chicagoans are not satisfied with the plan which divides the exposition into two sections eight miles apart. The latest intelligence confirms the view which THE DISPATCH has expressed before. The site chosen is not so eligible as Jack-

son Park alone, or the mile square of prairie outside the city offered gratis by Mr. Pullman. It is said that the Commissioners who humorist had said in an unguarded moment made the choice are even now preparing to day or two before that it resembled the poet's retreat from it. The insinuation that they effusions in being nermally pointless. In spite merely chose the joint site to enable some of of all these drawbacks the following gem apneared in an appropriate place-over the de their number to realize on real estate speculations we do not care to believe. The otices-next morning: scheme had the Illinois Central, if anybody, behind it. However this may be, the joint

site ought to be abandoned at once. INDEPENDENTS MULTIPLYING.

HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS.

It is not safe to say where any man stands in politics these days. Here is ex-

With that she slapped his face Congressman Crouse, of Ohio, a Republican with an orthodox record, registering his 'HE religious editor was not on duty on the objections to the policy, leaders and candi-Fourth, His religious observance of holilays is his chief recommendation for the place te occupies. But the sporting editor did not dates of the Republican party of today. What does it mean? Clearly that escape. He had no desire to, either. It was nothing new to him to ring in irrelevant matter declarations of independence are fashioninto the account of a baseball game or a horse able just now. Be sure, also, that for one race. He went straight to the Declaration of Mr. Crouse, who has the courage to declare endence and discovered at once that his dislike for bosses, for unsound and secbaseball was inalienably deeded to American tional legislation, there are a dozen with the itizens in that splendid document. "The pursuit of happiness." he wrote as a same feelings who will not express them. It is a healthy sign. The Republican party

introduction to a history of the memorable contest between the Beantowns and the Gasaers, "is but a modestly veiled definition of the national game. The fact that the Declaration of Independence was made a few years before baseball fired the national heart brings into prominence the foresight of the Revolutionary

Considering the vast quantity of fireworks He did not stop at this, but we as well may

STARS AND STEIPES.

"You are my flag." he whispered her, "Your eyes he stars that shine Upon our Union-Do not stir! But say you will be mine!"

With flattery space-But you forget the stripes." she said-

"You wish to turn my little head

exploded yesterday, and the thousand and one dangers which arise from the celebra-THE reporters hardly needed the city editor's reflection of the chief's desire. Everybody s a patriot on the Fourth of July, whatever he tion of a holiday by unusual diversions, the Fourth has left few wrecks to mark its does. The artists who pictured the day within passage. Some sad exceptions to the happy the city limits would have all resigned in a rule were inevitable. The accident on the body if the privilege of trotting out the dear old patriotic phrases had been denied them. river at McKeesport by which four lives were Even the reporter who wrote the blood-curdling story of the "most diabolical crime lost, was the most pathetic. All might have been saved had they retained their that has been committed in this community for presence of mind. This is so often the case. a quarter of a century," eked out the horrors New arguments for the acquirement of the and blood with a little decent protest against the profanation of a day sacred to liberty and art of swimming are presented by these frequent boating accidents. The mere ability patriotism.

Those ingenious interpreters of illegible to keep oneself afloat would save most of the opy, the telegraph editors, obeyed instructions hundreds that are drowned every summer. with their usual fidelity. The patriotic flavor Aside from the McKeesport fatality, the was to be found in all the headlines, displays

stepladders, two liners and one liners. That i was to be found in the news itself was not al ways so certain. But the alliterative triumphs THE recommendation of the New York of this department saved them anyhow.

SATURDAY, JULY 5. 1890.

A REGULAR EMIGRANT WAGON TRAIN.

Mrs. Mumford, of Connecticute Starts With Her Belongings for Florida. HARTFORD, July 4 .- A strange case has been

in artroin of the second secon to cover the distance by horses and wagons. Her caravan consists of four wagons, canvas covered, and four horses. Seated in the first wagon she drives the first horse. To the rear of the first wagon is attached the second wagon, and to the tail of this is hitched the second horse dragging the two other vehicles. Thus

equipped Mrs. Mumford started before day-light Monday morning, but got stuck at the first hill, within sight of her home, on the out-skirts of Hartford. Some neighbors helped her up the hill, and she went on for about a mile, when she camped out for the day. She started on the journey under the imme-diate instructions of the Lord, who told her what to do in a dream. She recently sold her place for \$550 cash, and has some other prop-erty, so it is understood. In company with Agent Thrall, a reporter visited her at her wayside camp. Mrs. Mumford has an aversion to Mr. Thrall, and when she saw him coming she ran up, exclaiming: equipped Mrs. Mumford started before dayeditor. He had no market to report, and he rang in a little patriotism into the few lines he wrote. "There are no more patriotic citizens

Exchange. Yesterday they were all bulls. They wanted to see things go higher; and their vishes were gratified by the rockets in the "There's the man. I know you, Thrall," she went on, "and one of us has got to die. If you come bothering around here I'll shoot you." "Oh, you wouldn't shoot me, Mrs. Mumford," THE post of the establishment-for one was

kept, or at least he stayed, sweeping out he office and picking out quotations for the hilosopher who wrote the paid locals for a "Ob, you wouldn't shoot me, Mrs. Mumford," and the agent, good-naturedly. "Yes, I would too. I'm a humane woman. Look at my horses. They are as fat as seals. They will go in my favor when I shoot you." The woman has terrorized the neighborhood where she camps by firing her revolver at night. She sleeps in the rear wagon, in which she has rigged up an easy chair and a ham-mock. Once before she started out this way and drove to Virginia and back. The authori-ties have determined to keep an eye on her. ring-the poet, be it said, was writing an ode to the Chicago Exposition, which he proposed to send betimes to Garper's Magazine, when the order reached him to celebrate the day in rhyme. He laid the ode by with a sigh, and took up the new subject and a pointless pencil. The pencil was the one of which the staff

A FEATHERED PET.

Sparrow Feeds from the Hands of Lancaster Railroad Man.

the Lancaster Intelligencer.] Owen Langstan, a watchman at one of the vater tanks on the "cut-off" of the Pennsylvania railroad, has a little feathered pet and visitor in the shape of a sparrow. When Mr.

Langstan is on night duty, the bird never fails to make its appearance just before dusk, when it alights on the watchman's shoulder, perches on his finger and picks food from his hand. The bird, after a brief visit, takes a small siece of bread from the friendly hand, flies off

with st, and returning repeats the performance a second and third time, carrying the food presumably to three baby sparrows in its nest. Early in the morning the bird again alights on Mr. Langstan's shoulder, and receives rom his hand. The most remarkable feature f the strange friendship and visits of the bird that when any one but Mr. Langstan is on

A NEW BREED OF FOWLS.

night duty the sparrow does not make its aprance, or at least is never seen.

St. Louis Hen Covered With Long Silky Gray Hairs.

Mrs. Cline in St. Louis Republic.] In the spring of 1881 I bought a dozen light Brahma hens and one cock, also light Brahma, having no other chickens on the farm. 1 know he chicks were pure Brahma. I noticed one

of my young chickens was a very strange lookog bird, and as it grew older what should have been feathers were silky gray hairs as long as my hand, the whole body being completely covered with them, except the head, which was perfectly naked, and much resembling a buzzard's head. She laid quite a number of eggs, many of which I sat, but never could raise any more like her. They would simply be light Brahmas. She had no wing feathers, could not fly upon a perch or nest and made a very peculiar noise when trying to cackle. The quills in

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CONGRESS.

Great Number of American Physic Preparing to Attend.

each of long hairs.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- Medical and scientific men in this country are greatly interested in the Tenth International Medical Con-gress, which is to be held in Ber-

A WINNING TICKET. OUR MAIL POUCH. How the Press View the Democratic Nomi-Against Removing the Block House. nee for Gubernatorial Honors-A Candi-To the Editor of The Dispatch:

I was much interested by your editorial in THE DISPATCH of July 1, relative to the old date Well Worthy the Support of All Honorable Voters. Block House near the Point. You speak of two From the Buffalo Express, Rep.]

plans, one of which is to let it remain where it The Pennsylvania Democrats did a sensible thing in nominating Robert E. Pattison for s, and the other to move it to Schenley Park. I hope you will hereafter urge incessantly for Governor. They did not do it because it was ts remaining just where it was built. It would sensible, but because they couldn't help them be a disgrace and a shame to remove it. It is selves. They chose him because he had some to be hoped that Mrs. Schenley will give enough land to form a park or square, even if very small. If she should not, let the city buy, or show of beating Delamater, while his opponent, Wallace, had not. It happens that the Demo the public be asked to contribute enough to purchase a plot of ground, of which the block house should be the center. cratic candidate is a very respectable sort of man. He ran for Governor in 1882 and was elected as a reproof to the Cameron machine of purchase a plot of ground, of which the block honse should be the center. And another thims I have often thought of, and that is, as William Fit, the "great com-moner," is your patron saint, after whom the city was named, it would be most fit and becom-ing to have the city erect a statue in enduring marble or bronze of the great Lori Chatham; and the most appropriate place would be close to the oid Block Honse, erected in 764, when the elder Pitt was at the pinnacle of his fame. This plot of ground might be very properly named Chatham Park or Chatkam Square. I can only feebly suggest these things. Will you not use your influence, chiotrally, for the com-bination I have indicated. As an old Pittsburger, I have often marveled why William Pitt has not long before this been honored by the great city which bears his name. Sugar Run, Pa., July 4. B. C. M. which Matt Quay was then assistant foreman. He made a good executive. He is preferable to the present Republican candidate

A Fighting Chance to Win.

From the Baltimore Sun, Dem.] The nomination by the Pennsylvania Demo cratic Convention of Pattison and Black as the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Gov ernor revives the memories of their successful campaign for the same positions in 1862, and is a gratifying triumph for the best influences of the party. His nomination is largely due to the feeling in his party that, with so pronounced a reformer to oppose to "Boss" Quay's candidate, Delamater, there is at least fighting chance for the Democracy in the

the Editor of The Dispatch: coming contest. Certainly it could not hope to What cities of the world have the larges win with any candidate who did not appeal to braries? What is the largest library in the he independent and dissatisfied Republicar United States? EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 4. rote.

An Honest Man.

The National Library of France at Paris, and the British Museum in London have about 2,000,000 volumes each. The Imperial Library at From the Philadelphia News, Rep.] In nominating ex-Governor Robert E. Patti-son as candidate for Governor, the Democrats St. Petersburg contains over 1,000,000 volumes. Several German and English universities have at Scranton yesterday chose their strongest man; and while the Democrats can't elect Patlibraries ranging from 300,000 to 500,000 volumes The National Library at Washington is the man, and while the Democratic date clock rate tison, the Republicans can. He is a strong man, an honest man, a fairly able man, with hosts of friends—but he never can be chosen Governor of this State, unless by Republican votes, as he was chosen before. largest in this country, having probably more than 500,000 volumes. Next to it is the Public Library of Boston, with about 300,000 volumes.]

Soldiers in the Revolution A Man of Ability. To the Editor of The Dispatch: From the Philadelphia Call, Rep.] What was the number of American and Mr. Pattison is beyond question a man of ability, honesty and independence, and there is British troops engaged in the Revolutionary War? C. War? C. WHEELING, July 4. [The British sent 134,000 soldiers and sallors every reason for believing that if elected he

would make as good a Governor the second time as he did the first. to this war. The Colonists met them with 230,000 Continentals and 50,000 militia. The The Right Man in the Right Place. British were assisted by Indians and Hessians,

From the Williamsport Sun, Dem.] Robert E. Pattison is the standard bearer of

the Democracy of Pennsylvania. The fact that he received the nomination on the first ballot is evidence that the Democracy earnestly de-To the Editor of The Dispatch: In your list of pupils passed to the High School you have Robbie Bowen's mark 80.2. It stred his nomination. The fact that be won a victory over a man of such political promin-ence and personal standing as Mr. Wallace proves that the people are confident that Mr. Pattison is the chief who alone can lead them shuld read 88.2. He is only 13 years of age in Oc

Undonbtedly a Strong Candidate.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin, Rep.] It would be foolish to deny that Mr. Pattison To the Editor of The Dispatch: is a strong candidate, but he is not so strong that he could win the office of Governor if the What is the area of England? How does mpare in size with New Jersey? PITTSBURG, July 4. election were to be held to-morrow. He is however, the candidate who may be expected [Area of England, 50,922 square miles; New nowever, the candidate who may be expected to profit most from Republican blunders or folhes, which, indeed, have given him every office that he has held. His personal character is clean and simple, and his public career has been characterized by errors of the head rather than of the heart. ersey, 8,820 square miles.]

In New York, in 1806. To the Editor of The Dispatch: When was the first lodge of Odd Fellows or anized in the United States? ALLEGHENY, July 4.

piano.

beautiful face of its owner.

A REVOLUTIONARY RELIC

A Cannon Ball Weighing Five Pounds Found

in Chester County.

While engaged in opening a new road

through the woods of Jesse Taylor, West Go-

shen, Chester county, John F. Ryan found

what he considers a valuable relic of the Revo-

lutionary War. It is a large iron cannon ball

which weighs just five pounds, and is in an ex-

cellent state of preservation. On one side of the ball a piece is broken out as though it bad

lirge letter "V" is stamped on its side, and is

supposed to have been cast upon it to denote the weight. The ball was found five feet be-

neath the ground, and was embedded in the roots of an old and decayed locust tree. Mr. Ryan prizes the ball highly.

STATE NEWS BREVITIES.

ical curiosity in the shape of a full blown rose

THE thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Penn

some new church this summer at an estimated

liams' Grove, Cumberland county, Pa., August

svivania State Teachers' Association will be

out of the center of which a bud is springing.

been fired and struck some obstruction.

at the wrist.

velopes.

Brightened Prospects. From the Indianapolis Sentinel, Rep. J

Democratic prospects in Pennsylvania are greatly brightened by the action of yesterday's convention. It any Democrat can be elected in Pennsylvania it is Pattison. He stands squarely on the platform which is thoroughly Demo the wing and tail contained a half dozen or so eratic-in favor of tariff and ballot reform, and opposed to Quayism. Watch the Keystone State in November.

> Unusual Wisdom Displayed. From the Wilkesbarre Record, Rep.]

The nominations made by the Scranton Con vention show more wisdom than is usually dis

confined to the active leader

An Admirable Candidate.

held have publicly announced their intention to vote for Pattison if the Democrats nomin-ated him, are hundreds in number, and they are only the outposts of the great army who

A Ticket to be Proud Of.

An Act Fall of Sagacht,

A LITTLE ivorine case for holding postage stamps is decidedly an article of merit, and will sell well. THE baseball player has become a favorite theme of the engraver for designs on silver played by the Democratic party. While there novelties. has been unusual activity on the part of the factions to secure the honors and no lit LEATHER pen-wipers with sterling silver terness created, the dissatisfaction is almost

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

igars and pipes.

that place.

-During the last year 42 colleges received gifts of money amounting to \$2,675.060.

-France has more than a quarter of a nillion carrier pigeons trained for war pur

is never celebrated. It is considered very us lucky to do so.

County, Fia., and in Fort Myers it is used as a shade and ornamental tree.

-The twentieth anniversary of a wedding

-The india-rubber tree grows wild in Lee

-A Hungarian paper announces the

death of a veteran of Waterloo, aged 105 years, in his native village, Hatszeg, in Transylvania.

-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 conver-

-Dr. Meredith, a Brooklyn preacher, has

established a second reading room for working-men, where no restriction is placed on smoking

-The "living" portion of the White

House is quite small, consisting only of five bodrooms on the second floor and the diving-room and one other room on the first floor.

-The most densely populated square mile

in the world is in the city of New York. It is

inhabited by 270,000 people, the larger part of whom are Italians, who speak only their native language.

-A huge tower, 11-stories high, is to be

rected at South Kingston, R. I., and dedicated o the advent of modern Spiritualism, by oseph P. Hazard, a wealthy Spiritualist of

-According to recent figures the people

of this country are longer lived than those of Europe. In this country 18 persons out of every L000 die each year, in England the aver-age is 20 and in Germany 25.

-A ladies' committee has been formed in

connection with the International Congress to

he held at Berlin to provide for the comfort and amusement of the wives of foreign practition-ers during their stay in the German capital.

-Harvey Porch, the Bridgeton letter-car-

rier, won his wager of walking from Bridgeton

to Trenton, Tuesday, in 16 hours. The distance is 71 miles, and he covered the same in 15 hours and 3 minutes, making 133,817 steps and win-ning \$150.

-The United States Government Commis-

sioner of Patents estimated that from six to seven-eights of the entire manufacturing capi-

tal of the United States, or six thousand mil-lions of dollars, is directly or indirectly based upon patents.

-Senator Ingalis declares that the talk of

political corruption "proceeds from the tea-custard and syllabub dilettanteism, the friv-

olous and desuitory sentimentalism of epi-cenes." No one suspects him of having pur-loined this little epiplexis.

-James Melvin, of Concord, Mass., has

for 12 years lain upon a bed without changing

his position. The osseous portions of his body have united into one piece, and from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet there is not a joint responsive to his will.

-The largest and heaviest building stone

ever quarried in England was taken from the

Plankington quarry, near Norwich, in Febru-ary, 1889; it was in one piece, without crack or flaw, and weighed over 35 tons: it was 15 feet long, 6 feet high and 5 feet wide.

-The will of Mrs. E. C. Atkinosn, of

Boston, provides that upon her death her body

shall be examined (not dissected so as to pre-vent proper burial) by students in the Massa-chusetts Hospital in the hope that science may be aided in alleviating suffering.

-A gambling club was raided by the

police of St. Petersburg a few days ago, and all

of the inmates were arrested. The players were released with a fine the next day, but the

principals were held for trial. Yesterday they were tried and sentenced to exile in Siberia for

-Eiffel-red lace, deeply pointed, forms

the cape, with epaulettes, of a spotted foulard dust cloak. It has a high collarette of the lace,

-The trunk of a rose bush growing at

Ventura, Cal., is said to be three feet in cir

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AP The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

THE POPULARITY OF THE PARK.

The celebration of the old-fashioned Fourth of July at Schenley Park, yesterday, was shown by the crowds which resorted to the park with their picnic baskets and crowded the cable cars to appeal to the best element of our citizenship. The speeches were fully inspired with the sentiment of the day. Mr. Marshall's oration was its corporate creatures. especially recognized as well worthy to rank among the notable efforts of a long career of by the reference to the extra session of the eloquence. Up to the time when the rains Legislature. The Legislature was summone put a damper on the closing part of the by Governor Pattison to perform a duty en sports the celebration was an unalloyed joined upon it by the Constitution. Perhaps success.

There were other aspects in which the popularity of the affair has important local significance. This is the first public occasion in which Pittsburg has enjoyed the benefit of a park for popular assemblage. Although the improvement of the park is work. yet a matter of the future, the thousands of people who flocked by all routes to that pleasure ground afforded the most convincing demonstration of the value of parks to the common people. Nothing has ever before been counted among the public possestive on that issue? sions of Pittsburg that could afford the masses as much pleasure as this pleasure ground of the people; and the swarms that hung to the cable cars on the way out there, give a prevision of the countless thousands who will for all futurity make that breathing spot their resort upon public holidays. Another conclusion is to be drawn by the fact that thousands of people who attempted to reach the park did not do so, simply because they could not get on to the cable cars. The attraction of the new park, it is clear, will make present means of transit wholly inadequate on public occasions. Before another year the Duquesne Traction will have its line in operation, but even that enlargement of the transit facilities will be hardly sufficient for the accommodation of the publie travel to this popular resort on public holidays. It is probable that with the \$385,000,000 of receipts and \$293,000,000 of growth of the district surrounding the park, the transit system will undergo several ex- tary regards it as likely that the expendi-

dence to one of the most attractive. It gives our manufacturing interests a supremacy that they could not otherwise retain. With conduits, gas pipes, sewer pipes, steam pipes, the continuance of the natural gas, as is water pipes and any other kind of pipes that foreshadowed by this scientific opinion, ingenuity may devise or convenience require under ground, be placed in one great roomy Pittsburg ought to continue its progress, and from its present position as the iron and subway." This is the idea that THE DISPATCH steel center of the nation reach the greater has urged for a long time. Will Pittsburg on altitude of the iron and steel center of the New York first wake up to the necessity of its

adoption? world. These are the great possibilities which are THE main trouble about Schenley Park involved in the subject on which Mr. Free man's views are so cogent. The entire com

vesterday was the difficulty experienced by the people in getting there. One or two more holimunity has the most vital and united interdays on that public pleasure-ground will make a further boom in rapid transit for that see est in the accuracy of his views, and in the adoption of the measures indicated as likely tion. to secure the permanence of our gas supply.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE.

The Philadelphia Press receives the nomination of ex-Governor Pattison by two assertions which may regarded as characteristic of the real issues which will be involved in the coming State campaign. Chinese method, is a paying one. They are first that "Mr. Pattison's record as Governor will help him in quarters

A REDUCTION of \$20,000,000 in the publi where demogogic tendencies naturally find debt, during the month of June, is gratifying favor," that is, in his ambition "to find intelligence. It is a comfort to know that omething is being reduced besides the surplus, something in the nature of a corporation at which to strike." Beyond this the Pres.

declares that his summoning of the Legis-THE publishers of the pirated America Encyclopedia Britannica have withdrawn their edition from the market. This is making a lature in extra session "to do what it was clearly resulved not to do," was "a con virtue of the necessity imposed upon them by a decision establishing the partial copyright spicuous example of what blundering bad held by the authorized American publishers As it is the fact that Governor Pattison' The copyright pirates are not able to ignore the mandates of the courts with the same suc record on the corporation question was a cess as the trust barons. straightforward and steadfast assertion that

the corporations should be made to obey the FIRE on all sides, the streets blazing, th Constitution of the State, it is pertinent to skies in a flare, and yet the fire department say that if this is a demagogic tendency, i had no serious work. The two citles may con is a pity that we have not had more dema gratulate themselves after their fiery ordeal. gogy in the State Administration. It is

a significant and somewhat remarkable NEXT to the effrontery of the Sugar Trus measure of the attitude of the Republican n refusing to its shareholders a statement of in this campaign to find the chief Republi its finances, is its declaration that it will dod can organ attacking the opposition candithe mandates of the courts by calling itself a date for his assertion of the principle that corporation, instead of a trust. The idea that the supreme law of the State should govern corporate monopoly is superior to the laws is inherent in the minds of the trust managers. The same remarkable issue is presented

THE question whether the Cape May Point States. osquitoes are too vigorous for the enjoyment of the Harrison summer residence, bids fair to ecome one of the political issues of the day.

the people may be able to perceive that when THE prevalence of moderate weather for a legislative body is "clearly resolved not to the Fourth, after the period of sultriness, even do" the duty which the Constitution rewhen dampened by showers, was a boon quires, the fault and disgrace lies with the celebraters and a glad assurance to the patri otic that our change of climate has not yet degenerated our land into a tropical country. recusant members of the Legislature and not in the executive who calls upon it to do its

THE storm was an ugly interruption, but The doctrine that the Constitution is su perior to the corporations and politicians is the coolness that came after was appreciated by the tired holiday-makers. the best ground for the supporters of Patti-

son to take; but is it discreet for the Repub EX-CONGRESSMAN CROUSE'S remarks lican organs to voluntarily assume the nega upon the supplementary census should be studied by Mr. Porter. Mr. Crouse explains exactly why the true condition of divers in

A WRECKED SURPLUS.

The close of the fiscal year, this week, makes it timely to figure up the statements of receipts and expenditures of the Government. For many years past there has bee a large excess of income over outgo in the United States Treasury. The intimations that this favorable condition is to be reversed, gives the Treasury estimates marked degree of importance. The receipts for the last fiscal year were \$402,000,000 and the expenditures \$318,000,-000, the surplus being \$84,000,000 or \$8,-000,000 less than the Secretary's estimate of last December. The talling off is due entirely to the increase in expenditures. For the coming year the Secretary's estimate in expenditures. On what ground the Secre-

Grand Jury that all underground conduit shall be placed under the control of a single WAS there patriotism in the paper on July 57 department, is indorsed by the New York Well, the advertisements alone escaped Press with the enlargement "that all electrical e contagion.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

DR SANDEL FRANCIS SMITH, who, in 1832 wrote the National anthem "America," is still living at his home in Newton, Mass. PROF. HENRY W. FARNAM, of Yale, made

his wedding day last week memorable by generous gifts to the poor of New Haven. CAPTAIN CRAWFORD, of Macon, Ga., has

purchased Andersonville Prison, and it will be used as a club house by a Grand Army Post. THE Sultan of Jehore is at Carlsbad drinking the waters, and whatever else strikes his fancy, and rewarding those who treat him well with the Order of the Crown of Jehore.

WELL the small boy counts up his REV. DR. H. C. MABIE, of Minneapolis, has resolved to accept the Western Secretaryship of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary bruises and burns to-day, and decides that the glory of the Fourth was well worth the acmpanying casualties. But when the chilciety. His headquarters will be in Chicago dren of larger growth reckon up the total of REV. DR. REUBEN THOMAS, of Brookline, roperty destroyed and life and limb sacrificed. Mass., has accepted an invitation received by cable to preach a sermon before the Universal they may be pardoned for the doubt whether the celebration of our independence by the Peace Association at Westminster Chapel, Loudon, July 16.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW has a letter sign Albert Edward, which is the name of the Prince of Wales, in the Prince's handwriting aroughout, thanking him for a copy of Mr. Depew's orations.

DALTON, the American back swimmer, is raining at Folkestone with a view to swim across the English Channel at a point where he would have to travel a few more miles than e late Captain Webb.

FRANCIS BENNOCH, whose death is an conneed in London, was well known in New York and Boston. He was a business man, with literary tastes, and was Hawthorne's inti-mate friend. He was Julian Hawthorne's godfather, and knew Longfellow, Bryant, Bayard Taylor and Emerson.

HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, M. P., and Mrs. Chamberlain have decided to postpone until next year their projected trip to this ountry. The critical condition of the Tory Cabinet and the probabilities of a sudden dis solution of Parliament are asserted to be the causes for this change in their plans.

REV. DR. TALMAGE receives \$15,000 a year from his Brooklyn congregation, \$12,500 from a firm for the advance publication of his sernons, and \$6,500 for his contributions to a re ligious journal, besides what he earns on the lecture platform and from general literary work. He would lose money if he traded his ncome for that of the President of the United

JUSTICE LAMAR ANGRY.

He Berates a Gatekeeper for Not Allowing Him to Pass.

It has just now dawned that Judge L. Q. C. Lamar came very near being arrested while passing through Atlanta to Covington not long says the Atlanta Constitution. The story told on Judge Lamar in Atlanta is to the effect that while he was waiting in this city for the outgoing train, on the Georgia Railroad, he had occasion to go back to the Kimball House for something he had left, after having seen his wife seated comfortably in the proper car When he returned to the carshed he found the

gate closed, and when he demanded entranc t was refused by the gatekeeper. This angered the Judge very much, and he

engaged in some pretty warm threats to the gatekeeper, who finally got mad and called a dustries will not be shown by the moanfactur oliceman, Policeman Skeiton recognized ers' answer to the questions proposed. Judge Lamar, and walking up to him with a Judge Lamar, and waiking up to him with a broad smile, said: "Well, Judge, you are an inforcer of the law yourself, and yon ought to yuppathize with the gatekeeper. Come, I will how you the way to the car." and he did. The ratekeeper is not allowed to let people enter, he proper entrances being through the dress-ing rooms. Those who witnessed the dialogue letween Judge Lamar and the gatekeeper say t was rich. THE old-fashioned Fourth was a succes from its torrid opening to its chilly close.

ST. PAUL and Minneapolis should sink their ridiculous quarrels by their consolidation ing ro into one city. If they would do that they t was rich. would come within 100,000 of the population of Pittsburg-If the same wise act of consolida tion were carried out here.

THE normal noises of the city will see tame after the fire-cracker fusillade.

MR. JOHN L. SULLIVAN is the lates ing the stage." But the attempt failed from Mr. Sullivan's habit of getting too elevated on his own account.

tions are making by those who intend to be

entirely confined to the active leaders who looked to success for a substantial reward. The rank and file of the party will accept the action of the convention with ready acquiescence. The full story of how Pattison secured a plu-rality of 66 votes remains to be told through tions are making by those who intend to be present at the conference, and many American physicians have sailed for Europe, taking ad-vantage of the opportunity to have their vaca-tion in the same year as the Congress meets. From the West the attendance will be spe-cially large. Delegates of the German medi-cal faculties and the most erringnt medical so-cleties of the German Empire have been ap-pointed as the General Committee on Organi-zation. There will also be at the congress an international medical and scientific exhibition. future developments. From the Buffalo Courier (Dem). The nomination of Robert Emory Pattison

for Governor by the Democrats of Pennsylvania is a demonstration of the honorable pur poses of the party and gives the strongest hope A Good Deal of Difference of victory that it is possible to give in From the Philadelphia Press.] state as Pennsylvania. No man in Pennsylvania in either party commands so great a measure of public confidence in his unbending and unassailable integrity and his unselfah de-votion to the public welfare. The prominent Republicans who since Quay's Convention was The difference between men's and women's

ways is nowhere shown so plainly as in trouble. Where a woman gives way to a flood of tears man proceeds to put up a few strong dama CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

A TROUP county, Ga. farmer detected a negro

are only the outposts of the great army who are in revolt. stealing his horse the other evening. A bullet from the farmer's gun went faster than the horse could, and now the negro is seated in a golden om the Lancaster Intelligencer, Dem.] charlot. It is a ticket to be proud of. Nothing can be

RAIN put a damper to a portion of the fescharged against the integrity or intelligence of the nominees. They are underiably honest and tivities. Still it was a good sized day after ail, and the average small boy had a full share of capable, and in strong contrast to the Republican licket, which is not recommended by personal integrity, and which is, moreover, known to be lory.

THERE is a land that is hotter than this THE spread eagle orators got in their work

efore the rain did, and that's where the people d the worst of 11.

some yes to the breezes.

SPOKANE FALLS, Washington, is mixed up than a cocktail. The mayor has ar-rested the sheriff and the sheriff has arrested the mayor. The two officials walk around town arm in arm, this one having the other in custody and other having this one in custody. The voter

the fun so much that they lie down and laugh while the procession passes by. Sr. Louis will never be satisfied until she

is counted over again, and the probabil that she will not be satisfied then. Ex.-KING MILAN has been requested to

keep his mouth shut. A rumor is affoat that he is now being tutored by an astute American polifr brevity's the soul of wit,

'Tis easy quite, to see How men whose fancies liveliest are So often '''short'' should be. --Washington Post.

MR. EDISON, we are told, has invented an instrument by which a person can sign a check at a bundred miles distance. What the majority of people need is not greater facilities for signing

hecks, but larger resources on which to dra

SEASONABLE RHYME.

There's much that we are all intending to do, But not while the weather's so warm: We've each a great work which we mean But not while the weather's so warm. Oh, some time we'll rise with dawn. And carnestly labor with brain and with brawn;

our overcoat then we'll get out of pawn, But not while the weather's so warm. The iceman's acquaintance we some time will cut,

But not while the weather's so warm. The coal dealer's friendship we'll iry to gain, But not while the weather's so warm. And while now such a thing could not be it we We some day may realize faintly our dream

when the ladies won't care fo cream, But not while the weather's so warm.

ometimes a long sermon may better a flock, But not while the weather's so war.n The hearers may take their eyes off of the clock, But not while the weather's so warm:

of the fire that burneth from year unto year,

But not while the weather's so warm.

But not while the weather's so warn

When winter with icy-breathed bliziards is here We then think without our misgivings and fear

A Great Spilling Out of Beer. From the Punxeutawney Spirit.]

Nick Philips, the brewer, who falled to obtain license in December, had 175 barreis, or 5,400 gallons, of beer left over which he could We may fail in love with a red-headed lass, not sell. He kept it until last Friday, when it began giving unmistakable evidences of souring, it being about eight months old, and then person who has undertaken the job of "elevat- let it all run out on the ground to quench the thirst of the parched earth. Philips did not feel at all bilarious over the affair, as it repre

From the Harrisburg Independent, t With reference to party lines on the voicing POLITICIANS will now take an inning. of political preference, it must be said that the nomination of ex-Governor Pattison for elec-THE exposition buildings looked somewhat tion to a position in which he reflected much terday without any banners floating credit when he served in it four years ago, was an act full of sagacity by those who performed it, and starts the Democratic party under aus-plees that will need all the energy and activity of its Republican opponents to overcome.

A Ginnt in the Field.

From the Chambersburg Spirit, Ind.] Governor Pattison needs no eulogy. He is known to all the State. Honest in his opinion and clear in his perceptions, unswerving in his allegiance to right and in his devotion to the people and their interests, he comes upon the

the body and spirit of Quay.

field a giant in his equipment for the duties of Governor. The Democratic party made its best selection and with energetic campaign work the election in November will ratify its A NATIONAL bank, with a capital of \$75,000 has been authorized to begin business at Tyrone, Pa. MRS. GEORGE MILLER had both legs cut off above the ankle at Chambersburg by falling in

A Cleveland Triumph.

front of a mowing machine. From the Indianapolis Journal, Rep.1 The nomination of Mr. Pattison for Gov. THE managers of the Uniontown Steel Works talk strongly of putting down two test rnor by the Pennsylvania Democracy is regarded as a triumph for the Cleveland faction wells for gas near their mills shortly. R. H. BAILEY, of New Castle, has a botan f the party.

An Envinbie Record.

From the Reading World, Ind.] Mr. Pattison has made an enviable record in

public life, and by his highminded, courageous eld at Mauch Chunk on the Sth, 9th and 10th ndependence while in public office has won the of July. esteem and respect of the large class of citi SENATOR DELAMATER has accepted an invi zens who ardently believe that political prefertation to act as President of a grand Eisteddfod to be held at Hazeiton in August by the Welsh than mere service to a party.

choirs of Eastern Penusylvania. Another Standard Organ's Opinion. THE Catholics of DuBois will crect a hand

From the Bradford Era.]

The Democrats at Scranton yesterday nom cost of \$20,000. The location has already been decided upon, and the work will begin shortly. inated as its leaders on the State ticket, two men who led the way to victory once before WHILE fishing in the river near the Clarion and may be trusted to do it again. The supnump station Frank Arnold captured a pike porters of Senator Wallace were not so n which measured 3014 inches in length and ous as anticipated, and the result of the first ballot in both instances was decisive. weighed 4 pounds and 11 ounces. This is the largest fish that has been caught this season.

Mogwamps Will Support Him.

Some men fishing in the Conemaugh river, near Blairsville, caught and killed a spoonfish From the Philadelphia North American.] easuring 29 inches in length. It was quite an Mr. Pattison will get the votes of those in oddity, as there are none in the river near reconcilable Mugwumps who would not be satisfied though an angel came down from heaven to solicit their suffrage, but he will get no more and Blairsville. It is supposed to have been washed from South Fork during the flood. A MONUMENT is to be crected over the re no more, and the defection of these chronic mains of an old Continental soldier, which soreheads will work no perceptible reduction in the magnitude of the Republican majority. were dug up on the farm of Eh Harvey, near Chadds' Ford. The bones will be interred, but Even for the outside support that he does rethe old Continental buckle will be kept for the ceive Mr. Pattison will have to pay, and pay memory of the dead and the cause for which dearly, as for every Mugwump who goes to the poils in his support a dozen disgruntled Demo-crats will stay at home in the suffs. he died .- Media American. THE management of the Grangers' Inter State Picnic Exhibition, which opens at Wil

Killed a Rattler.

We may fail in love with a red-headed lass, But not while the weather's so warm; We'll some time refuse something cool in a glass, But not while the weather's so warm. Oh, some time our efforts we never shall cease A kind and long-suffering public to please; We'll some time write verses better than these, But net while the weather's so warms. 25, under commendation of the Nationa A rattlesnake three feet long was killed near Media. It was captured alive and placed in a Grange of the United States, has appointed box where a cat was also put. The snake Tuesday, August 26, as Democratic Day, box where a cat was also put. The snake struck the cat, and in 1 hour and 40 minutes it was dead. The snake was afterward killed. With one other exception this is the only rat-tler killed in the county.

THE Dying Gladiator" is a novel thing in the way of a paper-weight, being produced in oid silver. It is, of course, in miniature. the way of a paper-weight, being produced in old sliver. It is, of course, in miniature. A COMBINED screen and photo-casel, in silk,

Large Libraries of the World.

the Colonists by Franchman.]

A Splendid School Record.

tober, and this is the highest in the ward. His name is in the list of Oakland sub district

school, Please correct. OLD SUBSCRIBER. PITTSBURG, July 5.

The Area of England.

STATIONER'S NOVELTIES.

NEW designs in album cases are many; on

DECIDEDLY new is an exquisitely trimmed

bum case in the form of a miniature upright

A LITTLE ivorine case for holding postage

nattern after a small escritoire is very neat.

READER.

C. L. P.

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-"While passing along a street in Des exquisitely designed, is one thing among new Moines the other day," relates the St. Joseph Neurs, "Constable Allen noticed a woman diggoods that will attract comment THE ivorine-covered tollet case will make a farore among the fair sex with its neat

five years.

ging in a garden and turning up pecultar look-ing vegetables. After she had loaded her apron and left the scene, the constable went over and did a little digging on his own hook, unearthing several gallon jugs of whisky." little mirror ever ready to reflect back the -In speaking of Sam Jones' sermon at THE quotation purse is destined to win favor Oxford, Justice Lamar said: "It was striking with the ladies. One is most witty, having engraved upon the clasp a variation from in many senses. Parts of it were like a Pull

THE ladies may now carry their watches where they will constantly be in sight. This is made possible by wearing the new leather bracelet which contains a fancy watch watch

know how a turtle digs her nest, a gentleman who witnessed the performance says that after AMONG late things in papeteries are the finding a suitable location the old "hen" digs Inding a suitable location needs are ungo the hole, something like a jur, using the hind flippers, first one and then the other, moving her body about so as to be able to get at the nest. If the sund is not too hard sue will make a nest in from 25 to 30 minutes. boxes made to imitate handsomely bound book's. Each box contains a pleasing poem from the author whose work it represents, in a ddition to the finest grade of paper and en-

-One of the features of military drill in the Russian army is the training of soldiers to swim in battalions, at the same time using their swim in battalions, at the same time using their weapons. At the recent annual multary maneuvers, in the presence of the Car, a fine exhibition of proficiency was given in this di-rection. A targe forces of infantry swam across a take in full marching order, with the help of fascines made of receis or rushes, or inflated sheepskins. At the same time they kept up a lively fire on the boat of a sapposed enemy who ting their passage.

IN A COMIC STRAIN.

Brown-What did you mean by burning

all the feathers off the parrot? Little Johnnie-Why, dad, didn't she say, Folly wants a cracker ?" -- Racket, She-It will be a pleasure for me to share

rour troubles and anxieties. He-But i haven't any. She-O, you will have when we are married .-

Muriel-Before we were married you did

then - Plan

nothing but talk. Now you do nothing but yawa

He has just gone home from college and his

He has just gone house route from the down upon head is full of knowledge, and the down upon his lip begins to show.
To himself he is a wonder and rou'd better stand from under, for there isn't anything he doesn't know. -Chicago Tribune,

Clara (on the wrong side of 30)-I am

Cholly-Well, they say love is blind. Clara-Blind ! Nousense ! I never saw a man in love yet who did not see ten times as much in

his sweetheart as I could .- Springfield Graphic

Young Rounders-Hey, barkeep, gimme

a parachate. Barkeeper-Hands up, but I don't know what a

parachute is. itounders-Well, I want somethin' to let me

down casy. I've been fiyin' pretty high for a week past. -Racket.

Minnie-So you and Will are engaged?

Minute-Oh, you needn't thank me. I was not wishing you so very much. I merely wished you

Man (to acquaintance)-Hello, Grinsley,

"Are you still running that woman's rights

"Why, hello Bill," said a man, stop-

"Have you been out of work aver since I saw

"Why didn't you continue it?"

all the happiness possible. - Terre Haute Express

SCOTTDALE'S new water works will cost \$135.-Customer-Did you say 10 cents? Barber-Is that too much for a share? Castomer-Net at all. It would have cost me \$50 phave a surgeon do that amount of cutting .-

Charles Silence is golden, you know. Muriei-You must be a millionaire, th

doesn't know.

ire I don't know what he sees in her

My dear, allow me to wish you all the

Mamle-Thank you, dear.

low are you getting along?

"No: I have given that up." "Didn't pay, ch?" "Ob, yes; it paid first rate."

ping an acquaintance on the street.

"What, haven't you worked at all?"

"Let me see. Oh, yes, I took the cens Louis, but that didn't amount to anyth

Grinaley-So, so, only.

you doing?

Yes.

"Nothing at all. "

ston Here

