# The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY &

Vol. 45, No. 215, - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice. er 14, 1887, as second-class matter Business Office--Corner Smithfield and

Dismond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House-- 75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street.

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#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Noents per week, or including Sunday edition,

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1890.

THE COST OF THE PARK ENTRANCE. As THE DISPATCH pointed out last Saturday to be in the most absurd degree of improbability, the idea that Messrs. Bigelow and Scott would, after a journey to Londoh and back, ropresent their trip as a success, when they only had an option for the desired nineteen acres of ground at \$300,000. proves to be utterly unfounded. The real price at which Mrs. Schenley offers the property is \$75,000, or exactly one-quarter that named in the unfounded report which agitated some of our esteemed cotem-

poraries. Of course the sum of \$75,000 is not one which the city ought to throw away; but being a fraction of the commercial value of the property, it is well worth while to see what the city gets for it. In the first place, it brings the park to Forbes street and gives it a frontage along that avenue for nearly a quarter of a mile. Next, it gives an entrance to the park which must otherwise have been condemned and constructed at considerable expense. All the cost of constructing boulevards and bridges would have been necessary anyhow, if the park was to be entered from the Oakland side. with the additional cost of condemning the rights of way. The only additional cost that the gift brings is the improvement of nineteen acres more of park, which, considering that those nineteen acres are the most accessible of the entire park, will be a very desirable expenditure.

It is taken as a matter of common consent that if this offer is accepted by the city, some of the most attractive features of Mr. Carnegie's library, art gallery and museum donation will be placed upon the property pear to the entrance of the park. It is of course nothing but a citation of the general opinion to say that any buildings will be placed there, before the commission has taken action; but it is safe to say that the art gallery, scientific museum and scientific reference library will be located there, by common consent: while the central library will come there if the transit facilities are shown to be such as to place it within the reach of the masses. Whatever buildings are put there by this donation will furnish the most imposing ornamentation to the entrance of the park. They will be the property of the people and for the use of the people just as much as the park will be; and they will embelish that popular pleasure ground without adding to its cost.

Such an enhancement of the convenience and beauties of the park will make its importance clear to all. The almost unanimous public opinion will be not only that \$75,000 is a fraction of the value of the land, but that it is inconsiderable beside the benchis that are to be secured thereby.

# DOGS HAVE MANY FRIENDS.

The people of Pittsburg want a dog catcher and a dog pound in place of the cowardly button. If Chief Brown has not learned this yet, let him contemplate the voting upon the question as raised by THE DISPATCH at the Exposition yesterday, Owners of valuable dogs will readily pay a reasonable tax to support the institution. Dogs deserve a fair amount of protection and they will get it in Pittsburg.

#### INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, in a recent article in the Forum, develops a scheme of what he calls industrial democracy, which he bases on the belief that where government is earried on by the people its industrial activities should be controlled by the people. If the theory was simply that this popular control should be secured by distributing the ownership of industrial and commercial enterprises among the greatest number of owners, it would be a species of industrial democracy that is as old in this country as the economic and constitutional principles of Webster and Marshall. But this established principle of our Government is not enough for the writer. He is not content to maintain a system which establishes the most democratic condition of property by encouraging the widest distribution of private ownership; but prefers to abolish private ownership altogether in some forms of property, which is most likely to produce the result that such classes of industrial enterprise will become the property of the politicians as fully as the postoffices now are.

The Boston Herald, in noticing Dr. Abbott's development of the theories of industrial democracy, says that he does not show "how the employes on the New York Central could become profit-sharers and cooperators in that joint stock corporation." Yet the tendency of the times to accept the perversions of modern institutions as their legitimate condition, is shown by the fact that the very organization of the New York Central corporation is for the purpose of facilitating the joint ownership in that enterprise, not only of its employes, but of all other persons of limited means. The theory and purpose of corporate organization is to permit and encourage the widest joint campaign in winding it up with as lively ownership of all kinds of industrial enterprise among the people. It was established so that everyone with \$50 or \$100 could own a share in the enterprise and enjoy its profits, | tion. The warmth of the contest, in a closer It is one of the gravest indictments against the corporate system that its management | difficulties; but with the large margin that has so perverted it from its original pur- the nominee has to go on, any dissatisfaction pose of securing the widest distribution of that may have been generated is sure to wealth as to make it an engine of the prove innocuous, greatest concentration of wealth in few hands. And it is an example of the blind groping that is being done on this subject a more refreshing and unprecedented charthat writers on social topics fail to perceive that corporations like the New York Cen- body. We do not know when we have tral are intended for industrial co-operation, and that the evil lies in the abuses which | practical politics than the device of prehave diverted them from their true pur-

road. In this case the men are encouraged to become shareholders in the corporation, are helped to buy stock on installments and are thus at once sided in the effort to become capitalists on a small scale and interested in the success of the company's oper ations. But even this plan fails to realize some things that are essential before the partnership of laboring men in corporate enterprises can be successful. In the first savings in a railroad corporation ought to have some guarantee that he is not buying some 30 to 60 per cent of water placed there by the device of construction company contracts or consolidations. Then he needs a provision that will effectually prevent any manager from enriching himself or his friends by special favors in transportation or contracts at the cost of the company; or that some speculative official shall not plunge the corporation into a railway war, for the purpose of buying in the shares when they are depressed, and making the advance on them when a combination is patched up. It is by just such devices as these that corporate enterprise has been used for transferring the investments of the masses to the pockets of the manipulators;

porate system the most perfect and available orm of co-operation. This is a point of the utmost importance n considering social reforms, and it is also an illustration of the much wider principle that the cause of nearly all our social and political troubles is the perversion of the onest and legitimate purpose of our original

and a retorm which will thoroughly prevent

them is all that is needed to make the cor-

institutions.

THE MAINE RESULT. However the returns from the Maine election may be modified by the later advices, it is beyond doubt that so far as the bearing on national polities is concerned the full vote in Maine is a fair offset to the falling off of the Republican vote in Vermont. Monday's election leaves no question that the people of the Pine Tree State stand with the full strength of the Republican party in support of the Republican policy. It is also a fair inference that the voters of the Portland district are prepared to indorse that extreme and aggressive stripe of Republicanism of which Mr. Reed is the

champion and leader. The feeling of uncertainty which prevailed concerning the vote was shown in the preliminary dispatches of Sunday night. Democratic guessers, in the hope of getting something to crow over, predicted Reed's majority at 2,400; Republican sources, evidently to discount the effect of a loss, predicted it at 1,000. Both were uneasy enough to hedge; and both are shown to have been far out of the proximity of accuracy by the majority which Mr. Reed actually secured. Democratic channels are now running over with reports of discreditable methods adopted to swell Mr. Reed's votes; but his majority is of such a size that illegitimate methods could not have affected the result.

The fact is that while the Maine result i the subject of jubilation to Republicans and the opposite sentiment on the part of the Democrats, the joy of the Republicans is that of escape from a reverse, and the disappointment of the Democrats was at the failure to realize an expected triumph. Maine is, next to Pennsylvania, perhaps the strongest protectionist State in the Union. If on an election in which only national issues were raised. Maine had not gone Republican by her average majority and given the leader of the Republican fighters an especial indorsement it would have augured ill for the permanence of the protective policy. The majority of 15,000 ticket can hardly be taken as indicating more than that the Republican party is holding its own, and that the protective policy, where its support is the main issue, can command its old strength.

The indersement of Reed, however, has a beculiar personal relation to the respective standing of the two Maine men. For the past month or more Secretary Blaine has been the rising star in national politics, and has bid fair to eclipse the brightness of the junior Maine man. This, as THE DISPATCH has said, is due to the ability and far-sightedness of his reciprocity policy. But the fact that he made but one speech in Maine, and that not at all in accordance with the Speaker's policy or personal interests, puts the two men in an attitude of antagonism. The indersement of Reed by his constituents will be susceptible of the construction by the Republicans of the House that Maine indorses Reed rather than Blaine. Possibly the Speaker may display a belief in his increased strength when the tariff bill with the reciprocity amendment gets back to the House. It would not be strange if Reed's victory permitted us to hear more of the Federal elections measure before the session

# is over.

A CONVENIENT COMMISSION. Senator Plumb's amendment to the Tariff bill creating a Customs' Commission secured a majority yesterday in the Senate. The Commission is to examine the operation of the tariff, its effect upon domestic manufactures and agricultural products, and to suggest from time to time such changes in the scheme of protection as they may seem desirable. Senator Plumb's object no doubt is to render it easier to make reductions in the tariff than by the existing processes. The creation of the commission is not certain to secure that or any other good object. Commissions have a fashion of confining their attention to the drawing of their salaries. The country has about enough commissions of this sort. But the Senate agreed to it, and the House may likewise see the beauty of creating five snug offices with \$7,000 salaries, to which disinterested gentlemen-and how nicely that describes a Congressman !- may be appointed by the President. The tendency to increase the cost of government ought not to be encouraged.

A LIVELY CONVENTION. The convention in the Twenty-third district, which nominated Colonel Stone yesterday, was true to the precedents of the scenes as any of those which have enlivened the contest from the time that Colonel Bayne withdrew his name from the first convendistrict, might contain a threat of further

The canvass has developed unique features heretofore; but none of them have had acter than the distinguishing feature of this heard of a more amusing development of venting a bolt by closing the doors and keeping the kickers imprisoned until the convention was over. The old proverb

shown in what is called an experiment in about not being able to force a horse to capital sharing on the Illinois Central Rail- drink, was evidently discarded in this case; but there is reason to fear that a bolter detained in the convention hall against his will may retain the bolting frame of mind notwithstanding his detention. Still the employment of the police to keep the disgruntled delegates within doors enables the report to go out that a bolt was prevented; and that was evidently its main purpose.

The convention puts Colonel Stone fairly in the field, and practically makes him the place, the laborer who is asked to invest his next Congressman from the North Side. If his Congressional career is successful in proportion to the lively time he has had in se-curing its opening, he will rival his predecessor in prominence among the leaders of the House

#### FOR YOUNG PITTSBURG.

The Central Board of Education realizes the growth of Pittsburg. Twenty-two teachers were added to this city's public school staff last night. Two of these are for the High School and the rest the grammar schools will absorb. The young idea in Pittsburg will not fail in the search for knowledge for lack of teachers. Pittsburg can attribute no small part of her success to the admirable character of her public school system. The increase in the number of teachers is gratifying as an index of the city's growth, and the ability of the Central Board to provide therefor.

#### THE OHIO TRAFFIC.

The abnormally high stage of water in the Ohio at this season lends emphasis anew to the desirability of utilizing waterways. THE DISPATCH prints to-day some interesting facts regarding the river trade. It is worth noting how capable in point of speed and rates the river steamer is of competition with the railroad. A great many shippers are taking advantage of the river route, the opening of which is the more opportune on account of the car famine existing on many of the railroads. The locking of the Ohio, and the making of the ship canal from Lake Erie to the river would make transportation by water a permanency for Pittsburg instead of a merely occasional relief.

THE debate about vaccination receives a contribution which the anti-vaccinationist will not like from Surgeon Parke, of Stanley's expedition. Before the expedition started Sur geon Parke took the precaution of vaccinating a majority of the men. An epidemic of smallpox was met, and, of the vaccinated men, only four took the disease and none died; while mong the unvaccinated camp followers the lisease made great ravages. This seems to be onclusive; but perhaps the anti-vaccinationists will still hold on to the ground that the vaccinated.men suffered greatly from hunger

COUNCILMAN COCHRAN, of Allegheny, thinks free organ recitals in Carnegie Hall are vanity. He would not allow such extravagance f he could help it. But the thousands who enjoy the free concerts fortunately have more fluence in Councils than Mr. Cochran.

THE New York Press says that the investigation by the Board of Arbitration in that State, clearly establishes that "the employes of the New York Central Railroad had been dismissed for no other apparent reason or explanation than that they were members of a labor the avowed principles of Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, President of that corporation, of course he will hasten hom. from Europe to rectify the transgression of his subordinates. At resent, however, the haste is not visible the public eye.

In view of the returns from Maine, it will probably be concluded that the Republi-can correspondent who estimated Reed's plurality in advance at 1,000 will receive a severe rebuke for untimely indulgence in misplaced

THE report that "Robert Elsmere" is to cates that some discreet person should quietly but firmly suppress the controversial novel writers. Religious argument in the form of fiction bears too close a resemblance to that class of discussion in which the disputants rely on their imagination for their facts

A PLACEE of fless is reported in Washington and a similar one in the Harlem suburb of New York City. The cutex stritums is evidently determined to do its best to let two cities of this nation forget the woes of poli-

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE IN-TERIOR BUSSEY is of the opinion that a oldier's duty may take him to church. An Union man who broke his leg on his way to church by this ruling obtains a pension. It is a geal!" curious commentary on our Christianity that this soldier's claim for a pension was once

Or course the Democratic talk of unseating Speaker Reed in the pext House is only ended as a partisan notification to the country that the Democrats can be just as unfair as the Republicans if they get the chance.

THE best estimates of the cotton crop this year make it the largest ever gathered. apostles of the doctrine that scarcity makes prosperity may now be expected to condole with the South on its misfortune, while congratulating fruit growers, who got no crop at all, on their superabundant increase of wealth,

WE can bid farewell to the sweltering mmer temperature without a regret or any desire to recall it before next year.

THE use of gentian is recommended as cure for blushing. But a careful investigation falls to disclose any general need for such a specific. If some beneficent herb could be dis covered which will cure the disease of not blushing, it might be found to be of great use in political and financial circles.

Ir the Maine Democrats expected to see a Reed shaken by the wind, they were mis-

THE premium is vanishing from the oil produced in the oil regions of this vicinity be cause the competition for its purchase has been wiped out. If the producers put their propose dependent pipe lines and refineries into oper ation the premium will come back again wit all its pristine vigor.

You may lock a bolter in the hall, if you will, but the aroma of bolting will hang round

THE Arizona Kicker has been evolved in this country as a burlesque product of the imagination; but that Whistler-Moore row in England seems to have been got up especially to demonstrate that what is only imaginar here sinks in Europe to the commonplace o

# THE LIFE SAVING DEVICE.

The T Rail Chair Will be Manufactured Pittsburg.

PEFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. MANSFIELD VALLEY, September 2.-The owner of the new life saving device, called the Trail chair, is completing arrangements with Rolland & Co., of Pittsburg, to enter at once into its manufacture, and will produce them in opposition to the old fish plate and angle bar. Many railroad people from Pittsburg, Chicago and other places are here daily to inspect the owner of the new life saving device, called the

Celebrated by Many.

PPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. WHEELING, September 9 .- The twenty-fifth iversary of Mr. De Chantal, the well-known Catholic institution of learning, was celebrated to-day by the alumni of the institution. A large number of visitors were present. Incident to the occasion was an address by Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain, and a banquet at noon

#### OUR SHORT STORIES

HOW HE WORKED THE IONOCENTS. THE experienced train boy was apparently giving instructions to a youth whom he was breaking in as an assistant. In the seat directly in front of the two sat Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kerpunk, of Georgeson's Cross Roads. It was their first trip away

"You can gener'ly tell by their looks," said the peanut boy, oracularly, "whether it's goin' to pay to try to come any little game over 'em or not. See that chap half way between here an' the other end of the car? Well, you could sell that man a dime novel for \$1.50 and rope him in on the dollar-in-the-box trick just as easy as look at him. You'd be wastin' your time, though, to try and play any tricks on such people as these two in front of us. They're old ravelers. No use to show them anything but what's bang up genuine an' cheap. got anything that's fresh an' wuth the money, them folks is the kind of customers to take 'em to the first thing. Snide goods won't go down with such customers as them, I tell you. Well,

must work the train now. Remember what "That boy is a mighty good judge of human nature, Jose, isn't te?" said Harrison to his wife, after the experienced peanut boy had gone into the forward car to get his basket. "He thought he wasn't talking loud enough for us to hear, but I've got pretty sharp ears, heard every blamed word he said. "Well, i a fact, Jose," he added, "it wouldn't be much use to try any of his little tricks on me. I've got my eye teeth all cut. Here he comes. If he's got anything worth buying he'll come straight to us. You see if he doesn't."

And before that peanut boy was done with Mr. Harrison Kerpunk he had sold him half a dozen prize packages, five boxes of last year's maple caramels, a dozen sour oranges, three 25-cent books for half a dollar each, unloaded his entire stock of mouldy figs on him, and

trick with a pillbox and gold coin.
"Jose," said Harrison, after he had sa looking out of the car window for about five "durned if I don't begin to think he said all that to the other boy on purpose for me to

#### RECIPROCITY.

A RE you a believer in reciprocity, Jones! asked Brown.

"Certainly," replied Jones, "Don't now I bought a parrot last week?" "What has that to do with reciprocity? "A good deal. My neighbor's dog howls all night, and Pony screams all day."

AN OZARK ROMANCE. D'ye lak me, Sue?" "Pury well, Jim." "How much, d'ye reckon?"

"Oh, er good deal." "But how much, now?" "Oh, er lot." "How'd ye lak ter-"

"How'd ye know what I war goin' ter say?" "I know'd," What?

"You know " "I was goin' ter ast ye ef ye'd go er fishin 'evenin'

"Ye wasn't, nuther." "Yes, I war.' "Hm!" "Ye don't lak me."

"Yes, I do, a heap." "No, ye don't." "I orter know."

"Why, Sue, didn't I jist ast ye ter git ready "Ye said ye war goin' ter ast me to go er fish-

"Sne?" "What, Jim?" "I didn't mean it."

"Then what did ye mean?" "Oh, Sue, quit yer 'colin' an' go ast yer paw."

#### UNCONGENIAL.

To the astonishment of her friends and re lations, a lady whom we will call Mrs. Smith, returned to her home in a little town not 20 miles from Pittsburg, early last month at a time when she was expected to be exnausting herself and the sights of Europe with a party of tourists. Wealthy, in good health nd far enough this side of 50 to be fond of sightseeing, Mrs. Smith elected to cross the Atlantic with several friends who were bent upon enlarging their views and contracting

ble recipe. Nobody knows till he has tried it what a risky business it is to make a partnership for a sea voyage. Many a friendship has been wrecked at sea. Mal de mer is not the only sickner incidental to a sea voyage. So it happened that Mrs. Smith was sick of her companions by the time the Cunarder was half across the Atlantic. Such a coldness sprung up between her and them that when Liverpool was reached Mrs. Smith announced that she should not continue her journey eastward. She took passage on the next steamer for New York, and arrived home a little more than two weeks from the day she started. Her explanation of her sudden return was somewhat perplexing. It was ouched epigrammatically, after the fashion of the Delphic oracle: "It's no good travelin'," she said to me, "with people who don't con

# NOT A RUNNING VINE.

For a long-distance running from a battlefield Rosser's famous cavalry charge away from the battle of Cedar Creek is without a parallel in history. Rosser had organized his brigade and called it the "Laurel Brigade." Each man went into the battle with a sprig of aurel in bis hat. When they came out they didn't care whether they ever saw anoth piece of laurel again. All they wanted was to got as far away from that field as possible, and nest of them did. Some of them ran for three days and it took Rosser two weeks to collect brigade. When he reported to General Early for orders, old Jubal looked at him a ninute and then said: "Rosser, you ought to change the name of

your brigade. The laurel is not a running vine.

PECULIAR PROHIBITION THE stage has its blue laws, and one of them forbids drinking in the green room, or in fact behind the curtain. It is a rule that every-manager tries to enforce, and nearly every actor tries to break. When "The Blad Flag" was running at Niblo's Garden in New York Ed Thorne and Nat Goodwin smuggled a basket of wine to the latter's dressing-room and had cracked a bottle or two when Manager Poole walked in.

Thorne and Goodwin were both tolerably large-sized stars, and Mr. Poole did not like to jump on them too hard. All the same he said: Gentlemen! Gentlemen! This will never do! It's against the-"

"Py gracious," interrupted Goodwin, "take a glass with us,"—and the comedian's persuasive owers mastered Poole. He drank two or three glasses and mellowed perceptibly. "Boys," he said finally, "you mustn't bring champagne back here again. Mind me, now, no more champagne. Stick to whisky. You'll get quicker action for your money."

# MIRTH AND MERRIMENT

At a Wedding Anniversary Celebrated a Shadyside Last Evening. The charming home of Mr. and Mrs. John G

A. Leishman, Bidwell street, Shadyside, was a scene of mirth and merriment last evening. The occasion was the tenth wedding anniversary of occasion was the tenth weeding anniversary of the very popular gentleman and his interesting wife, and, with a select few of their most inti-mate friends, they celebrated it with an ele-gantly appointed dinner. Covers were laid for 20 guests, and daintily de-signed souvenirs laid beside them. The evening was spent in social converse and merry remin-isences.

Wedded in Onkland. A very pretty wedding, privately celebrated last evening, was that of Miss Annie L. Barber, daughter of Mr. George P. Barber, of Meyran avenue, Oakland, and Mr. William Lowe, of

Red Men in Gotham. New York, September 2.—The annual meeting of the United States Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Red Men began here this merning, some 200 delegates being present. The lodge will be in session for two days.

They Are to the Hub. BOSTON, September 9.—The Great Council of the improved Order of Red Men is in national session here to-day. KINZUA VIADUCT TO GO.

The Famous Erio Bridge Found Too Light for the Traffic. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., September 9.—Kinzua bridge will soon be a thing of the past. The structure is too light to carry the heavy traffic which is now being done on that division of the Erie, and it is to be replaced with a

"Kinzua viaduct," an Erie official said last night, "which spans the gorge of Kinzua creek, is over 2,000 feet long and is 310 feet above the is over 2,000 feet long and is 310 feet above the water. It was built for a single track at a cost of \$237,000, and consists of 20 towers, each 10-feet by 35½ inches at the top and of varying width at the bottom, the highest being 105 feet by 35½ feet at the base. These towers are built of Phenix fron columns, in 30-foot sentions, and connected by internal wrought iron sleeper joints, and is the highest bridge in North America, and, with one exception, in the world. The viaduct was designed to hold a weight of 206 tons, which is equal to a load of 8,075 pounds per lineal foot of track. This viaduct carries a branch of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Rallroad from the petroleum fields of Bradford county to the coal fields of Elk county. It was commenced May 5, 1882, and completed August 29, 1882, in less than four months. The viaduct for years has been one of the famous bridges of the world and has been visited and examined by many eminent engineers and railroad men of this and other countries, and is probably the only bridge in the world which has just about paid for itself in the amount of excursion business it has brought to the road building it."

# WAS HITTING RICH IDLERS.

Rev. W. F. Richardson Corrects a Misquota tion From His Sermon. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Your report of my sermon of Sunday even-ing, on "Some Labor Day Lessons," was in the main correct; but it attributes to me one senti ment which I did not express. I did not apply to the presidents or managers of great corporations, who are often the busiest of men; but t rich idlers, who, because they have money i plenty, think themselves free from all obligation to do the world any service. I asserted
that all men, whether rich or poor, ought to be
doing something to make the world better. I
did say that officials who were mere figureheads, doing no real service, but drawing
princely salaries, were guilty of robbing those
whose labor earned the money that was unjustly paid to them. But I just as distinctly asserted that the man who fitted himself, by long
labor and careful preparation, for responsible
position, was now, and ever would be, entitled
to receive the due reward for his superior usefulness. I plead for the rights of man, as man,
and used no language which, rightly interpreted, could be considered as an attack on either
capital or labor.

Please do me the favor to allow me these few
lines, as I have learned that my discourse was
not correctly understood by some of your readers. Respectfully yours.

W. F. RICHARDSON,

Allegheny, September 8. plenty, think themselves free from all oblig

# PUSHING COMPETITION.

The Alten and Rock Island Give Notice of Their Cut Rates.

CHICAGO, September 9.—The notices given by the Rock Island and the Alton roads of their intention to put into effect a rate of 10 cents on wheat and 17 cents on corn from the Missouri river to Chicago, in accordance with the orders of the Inter-State Commerce Com mission, came up for consideration at the meet ing of the Western Freight Association to-day As expected, the members, excepting the two roads named, voted against complying with the order for a reduction. The Alton and Rock Island thereupon gave the usual ten days notice that the low rates would be put int

notice that the low rates would be put into effect September 19.

The other roads can hardly refuse to meet the competition of the Rock Island and Alton, and the adoption of the Commissioners' tariffs must apparently be general throughout the Western territory. Meantime a meeting of general managers will be held to arrange a plan of procedure should the Inter-State Commerce Commission allow the case to be re-

# INVENTORS TROUBLES SETTLED.

The Investigation Committee Decides Mer genthaler Owns the Linetype Patent. PHILADELPHIA, September 9.—A decision has just been rendered by the Committee on Science and the Arts of the Franklin Institute, of interest to inventors. Some months ago the award of the Elliott Cresson medal was made Ottmar Mergenthaler for his invention o the linotype, and public announcement made. An appeal was taken by another inventor, and the subject was referred to the above named committee. After an exhaustive examination and inquiry the award to Mr. Mergenthaler has been confirmed. The appeal was based on the instifying apparatus.

The committee says that the Ray patent ante-dates the invention of the appellant, and adds: "But in the judgment of your sub-committee, even if this claim could be substantiated, it forms so small a part of the extremely ingenius features of the Mergenthaler machine that your sub-committee would not feel disposed to recommend that the award be set aside."

STONEMASONS FROM SIX STATES.

National Convention of the Guild in Sessio in Maryland. BALTIMORE, September 9.—New York, Penn-sylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Colorado and Maryland are the States represented in the National Convention of Stonemasons now holding in this city. The purpose of the convention is to organize a Stonemasons' National Union, when the stonemasons will abandon the Brick layers and Masons' International Union of the United States and Canada. The local unions United States and Canada. The local unions represented here have already abandoned the International Association.

George J. Jones, of Pittsburg, is the general secretary and arranged for the present convention. The next convention, it is expected, will be made up of delegates from all the

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. MANSPIELD VALLEY, PA., September 9.-Hon, G. W. Delamater will address the sup porters of the G. O. P. at the Armory on Fri-day night, on Mary street. He will be the guest of J. A. Bell, the Republican nominee for County Treesport

# PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

EDWARD V. VALENTINE, the Richmon. sculptor, is now giving the finishing touches to his statue of the late General Williams C Wickham.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, the composer, spending the autumn at his pretty riversid house on the English river Wey, not far from Mg. C. P. HUNTINTON has given a fine tract of land to the city of Newport News, Va., for

school purposes and proposes also to erect suit-

able buildings thereon. THE statue of General Sucre, the Venezu lan, recently executed by Sculptor Turini, of Staten Island, arrived at Cumana, Venezuela, August 15, and is to be unveiled October 18. QUEEN CHRISTINA, of Spain, has telephonic nunication established between her room and the Madrid Opera House, in order that she may enjoy the opera without having to appear

pefore the public. GENERAL ALEJANDRO YBARRA, Insp General of the Venezuelan army, is at the Hoffan House, New York. His wife is the daugh ter of the late American Minister at Caracas Judge Thomas Russell, of Boston.

LORD TENNYSON is said to have recited 'The Charge of the Light Brigade" and the "Ode on the Death of Wellington" into a phonograph, so that the vibrant melodies of his voice may se heard "in summers that we shall not see. MR. JOHN LA FARGE, the artist, has made another hurried departure for the far Orient, long with Mr. Henry Adams, of Washington Islands of the Pacific, which they are visiting JAMES M. TURNER, whom the Republican

of Michigan have nominated for Governor, is several times a millionaire and yet a farmer. He lives on a 2,000-acre farm near Lansing. runs a dairy of 3,000 cows and has a large quannty of fancy stock, including a kennel of dogs. BISHOP POTTER, who went to Europe a few weeks ago, worn out by overwork, is much re-juvenated by his trip. It is thought that something may be done at the coming Episcopa n Convention which meets at the end of this month in regard to getting an assistant for

GLADSTONE and Balfour detest tobacco and will not deign to lend countenance to the habit by even a glance into the "smokeroom" of the ouse of Commons. On the other hand, La-ouchere, Bradlaugh, Lord Randolph Churchill, Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Chamberlain are almost constant habitues. Parnell drops in once a day for a small cup of coffee and a very SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE Shiras men say Justice is Stone blind. THERE be tricks in every trace. Most of well drossed men who patronize the traveling tailor shops sent to Pittsburg by the bang up New York outfitters imagine that all the materials in their nobby suits are the product of English or French looms. They are not. One house, with a long line of custom here, operates silk and satin mills in Bethlebem, this State. The plain product of its looms is shipped to France. There it enters a convent. Deftfingered, meek-faced nuns ambroider it. It is then sent back here, made up into fancy vests and proudly borne upon the hearts of our cou-pon cutters. American silk and satiu is superior to the foreign article; but, as American girls prefer lawn tennis and wheeling to needle-

STONE. George Shiras III.

THE steam shovel can do the work of many nen, but it can't vote. POVERTY is about the only thing in the

work, the fluishing touches must be put on

MAINE remains in line. FORTUNE tellers who come to Pittsburg can prodict with certainty that they will be ar-

THE needlewoman collects rents. LIFE is a lottery, but New Orleans would be

CLOUDS are the sky's watered stock.

THE Shiras men who tried to bolt yesterda; ran against bolted doors. LAUGHTER is the light opera of life. THE arms of the street car conductors go to

waist. This is annoying to the ladies, who object to being handled like prize packages.

LAWSUITS cost more than fall suits, and are SPRAKER REED made a Manley fight in

ALL the newspaper composing rooms in the country are running out of "Q's," and are "sorting up." It's Senator Quay's fault.

TERRAPIN will soon be in the saucepan A WRITER says the Prince of Wales takes drink of mineral water with a dash of lemon in it before retiring. His Ich Dienness prob-ably takes something else between drinks,

WALL'S STATION should be a good site for a

THE summer girl does not object to embrace OVER 41,000 newspapers are published in the world. And still we wonder at crime.

Does Chief Brown propose to muzzle the Yellow Dog Socials? THE willing worker never looks at the clock

ARE the people who play the horses at Sheepshead Bay muttonheads? HUNTING dogs point with pride

MARIE BASHKIRTSEFF wrote: "I like soll ude before a mirror." Well, Mary, if Eve had cossessed a mirror and kept a diary she would ave written the very same thing.

IF we were all rich who would do the chores

"ANNIE LAURIE" is 200 years old. Sh

ilted the fellow who made her famous and narried a man named Ferguson, wouldn't sell herself for a song. CLUBS were trumps at the Stone-Shiras con-

Stone men, though. IF you miss the first train you can catch the next one. But if you miss an opportunity you get left.

THE Shakers should remonstrance against THE new-fangled electric nickle-in-the-slot

will probably produce a shocking

picture. IF it were harder to get married perhaps divorces would not be so easy.

THE hand that rocks the cradle propels the ENGLISH speculators are after the American surseries. Now the babies will kick.

An incubator is an egg plant. VETERANS who lost their feet in the war nake the most effective stump speakers. And the politicians work them for all they are

VARIETY performers are scarce. panager tells me it is almost impossible to secure good entertainers for the vaudeville stage. The clever class combine and monopolize the heaters built for the legitimate, leaving only the raw and the poorer stock to choose rt circuit, covering Boston, New York and Philadelphia, also claims the cream of the ofession. The manager named several fine performers who have never crossed the Alleonles Later in the season, however, when he drama will draw, some of the variety performances will have to be given where the long. There seems to be lots of room on the

specialty boards for clever people.

A TALKATIVE girl is a wind-lass, Ir Harrison lingers much longer at Cress e will be subjected to cold stares.

HONIED words generally conceal a sting. THE mantle of Christian charity should be brown over the dead body of Judge Chris-

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is an orphan. He can take care of himself, however. Coopens can whoop it up. THE switchman who shows the wrong signal

is as dangerous as the little gun that wasn't loaded. ADAM and Eve were the first gardeners. CLUMSY-FOOTED folk who tread on ladie

iresses are train wreckers.

ALL men are not liars simply because the THERE'S fun in a funeral after all. You ge t in the first syllable.

THE Broncho is a new waltz for next winter t should be popular with cowboys. THE news from Maine is good Reeding for

Ir's a cold day when the sun is shut out.

You can judge a man by the ring of his vo

IF birds could talk they wouldn't sing.
WILLIE WINKLE. THE DESIGN SELECTED

For the Grant Monument, to be Construct at Riverside Park. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, September 9 .- The sub-co

tee of the Grant Monument Association held

tee of the Grant Monument Association held another secret meeting this morning in the flat placed at their disposal by Mr. Knox, one of their number at No. 240 Fifth avenue. After deliberating for some time, the sub-committee selected the design of John H. Duncan, and will recommend to the full committee that it be definitely and finally accepted as the design for the Grant monument, subject to any change or alteration of the plans that may be suggested by the committee. by the committee.

The full committee will meet at the same place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The aub-committee also decided to-day to place all the designs they have received for the monument on exhibition early next week.

#### BALLOTS AND PRIZES. ROGRAMME FOR THE OPENING DAYS AT

THE EXPOSITION THIS WEEK. Cast Your Ballets on Pengiar Topics-Thre Prizes for Writers-A Chance for Thinkers to Make Some Pin Money and Go or Record.

The Topical Voting inaugurated by THE DIS PATCH at its Exposition headquarters in the Brunswick-Baike-Collender Company's billiard exhibit space, has met with popular favor. For the opening days of this week THE DISPATCH suggests the topics given herewith for the suffrages of the visitors. Vote Aye or Nay on

the following: WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Do you favor or oppose a law compelling tele-graph, telephone, electric light and electric car companies to place all wires under ground? Open to lady and gentlemen voters. Register your vote for or against in the Poll look at DISPATCH Headquarters. Watch THE DISPATCH for topical voting an-

councements in which you are interested. This Week's Prize Essny Offer. The Prize Essay contest this week is open to all writers except those regularly employed on the staffs of Pittsburg newspapers. Prizes will be awarded for the best article on "THE BENEFITS OF THE EXPOSITION TO PITTS

BURG." For the best contribution on the above topic THE DISPATCH will award a prize of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. For the Second Prize THE DISPATCH WILL award a TEN-DOLLAR GOLD PIRCE. For the Third Prize THE DISPATCH will award

a FIVE-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. THE CONDITIONS. Each article must make at least 1,200 and not nore than 1,500 words.

Competitions must be written legibly, on one side of the paper only, and must be labeled, "THE DISPATCH Prize Essay Contest." Contributions must be left at THE DISPATCH

Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.'s pace, Exposition Buildings, Correct name, address and age of contestant

nust accompany MSS., name only for publication if successful. THE DISPATCH reserves the right to publish

any contribution, whether it be awarded a prize or not. The Prize Essay Contest for this week will close with the Exposition on Saturday night, September 6.

voting announcements. TITLES AT A DISCOUNT HERE.

ces That Make Pittsburgers Shy of the Aristocracy. From the New York Star. 1 "I don't think that any more of our Pittsburg

girls want to marry European titles," said a

prominent lawyer from the Iron City to me last night, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Everyone is familiar with the misfortunes of poor Virginia Knox, who married the pseudo Italian, Count di Montercole, and was beaten by him in Paris while on their wedding trip. The affair was freshened up in our minds at home this week by the appearance in Pittsburg of the Hon. Francis Rawle, the well-known Philadelphia lawyer, who had charge of the estate of the late Mr. Knox, father of the un-

Philadelphia lawyer, who had charge of the estate of the late Mr. Knox, father of the unfortunate Counters. Mr. Rawle is also counsel for Mrs. Knox and her daughter, and while in Pittsburg, was quietly securing evidence for use in a suit for divorce, which will be brought against Di Montercole by the Counters in a short time. She is living in strict seclusion with her mother near Philadelphia.

"The other 'horrible example' held up for a warning to our susceptible and ambitious maidens is that of the Haroness Lagerfelt. The Baron had a right to his title. He really came of a noble and highly honorable Swedish family, and his uncle is on the personal staff of the King. The Baron himself held a commission in the Swedish army. He came to Pittsburg about ten years ago as Consul, He engaged in business, along with the duties of his office, and three or four years ago married Miss Jonnie Doty, of Steubenville, a girl well known in Pittsburg, where she was educated at the Pittsburg Female College. Her father was rich, and she was handsome and accomplished, and the west handsome and accomplished, and the was and the was handsome and accomplished, and the was handsome and accomplished, and the was handsome and accomplished, and the was have followed the was handsome and accomplished, and the was have a forger to a large amount in certain stocks. At first it was thought that his defaleations would only amount to about \$20,000 or \$25,000, but last week attorneys in the case told me that

A Fair Pittsburg World's Fair Manager. The act of Congress creating the World's of a "Board of Lady Managers." The commission at first fixed the number of managers one for each commissioner and an alternate. William McClelland, of Penusylvania, has named Miss Mary E. McCandless, of Pittsburg, as a lady manager, with Mrs. Nellie B. Plumer, of Franklin, as alternate. Miss McCandless resides on Winebiddle avenue.

# THE RESULT IN MAINE

BUFFALO Express (Rep.): Democracy did not overestimate the importance of the result. Mr. Reed's overwhelming victory is not only an omen, but an earnest of the similar indorsement which awaits his party in 1802.

CLEVELAND Leader (Rep.): All the world

loves a lover, but it loves a good fighter, too, and every Republican will rejoice to know that the House with the biggest majority be ever received, hundreds in excess of his phenomenal majority in 1888, and that Maine's delega tion to the House will be solidly Republican. NEW YORK Tribune (Rep.): Maine, true to ts motto, points the way to a general Repub lican triumph in November. Without the em-phasis which a full vote from its political reserves adds to its verdict in a Presider year, it has registered with unmistakable directness and decision its approval of the great measures enacted by a Republican Congress. CINCINNATI Commercial (Rep.): Mr. Reed's

apprehension among his friends. The Repub-lican party can congratulate itself on the resuit. Mr. Reed could not well be spared from Congress. BALTIMORE Sun (Dem.): The methods by which he has managed to retain his majority will probably be revealed in the course of time, and if Mr. Reed's enemies are to be trusted, it may be shown that his triumph has been due to devices and practices that would not be tolerated in any Southern Congressional district,

majority in the last previous election was not so great as to enable him to read his title per-

fectly clear to success in this, and certain in-fluences were at work that indeed caused some

and that are far worse than the alleged evils at which the force bill was aimed. INDIANAPOLIS Journal (Rep.): Never was a great political victory more timely and more phatic than that of the Maine Republican It will prove a bugle blast to the Republican of the whole land. It will fill every Republican heart with the old-fashioued Republican zeal and inspire the whole party in every Northern State with a purpose which will elect a Republican House in November.

NEW YORK Herald (Ind.): The result is attributed to a falling off in the Democratic rather than a gain in the Republican vote. While the campaign of the Democrats was marked by apathy the Speaker made a vigorous cauvass, and his work has proved effective. The election means more than the return of Reed to the next House. The country is now likely to hear much of his name in connection the Presidency.

PHILADELPHIA Times (Ind.): Speaker Reed is to be congratulated on the success of his efforts to avert the party disaster that was threatened by the wavering of Vermont, By his own and his friends' hard work, with the aid of a well-organized machine, he has apparently succeeded in holding his State to nearly its ordinary majority and has secured his own ion by a larger plurality than two years

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A disease known as blind staggers is arrying off a great many horses in Florida. -Rev. Henry Rooninger officiated at the second marriage of his mother last week at Bethlehem, Pa.

-Millionaire James Robinson, of Phoenix, Ariz., has at last found time to attend night

school, so that to his other possessions he may add the ability to read and write. -Death from sea sickness is so very rare that the case of Mrs. James Price, of Tore attracts attention. She never recovered from the nausea induced by a trip on the great lakes. -A man in Banks county, Ga., entered a negro church while services were going on, and

commanded the preacher to stop. He was ar-rested and fined for disturbing public worship. -The theory that good apples cannot be grown in the South seems to be disproven. Apples 10 and 12 inches in circumference are raised as far toward the equator as Southern

the eyes has been found an effecual preventive of snow blindness or the injurious effect of the glare from illuminated snow upon eyes un--J. H. Spangler, of Fontana, Lebanon

-Blackening the nose and cheeks under

county, three years ago brought a sprout of a banana tree from Florida and planted it. It has grown to a height of 12 feet and has leaves 6 feet loog. -A vessel recently reported in a Belgian

paper as bound for the west coast of Africa had aboard 14 missionaries, 460 tons of gun-powder, 11 cases of gin and 10 casks of rum. An unusually targe proportion of missionaries.

—Mrs. Penschower, of Cloverdale, Cal., has raised a sunflower this year that breaks all

records. The stock is 6 inches in diameter at the ground, it stands 12 feet high, and the flower measures 9 feet around the outer edge. -Nelly Thorpe, of Santa Maria valley, Cal., is an expert with the rifle. She brought

down a large eagle recently that was hovering over her chicken yard, and her latest trophy is the pelt of a huge wildcat that was sneaking on the same plan for a chicken salad. -A Georgia editor in resigning a country postoffice writes: "The receipts for the last month have been \$6 40; the rent \$4, and the clerk hire \$10. Being a Democrat, we canno longer give our consent to hold office under a Republican administration, hence we resign."

-A painter named Bellebon was accidently killed at Colquitt, Ga., one day last week while carrying a heavy piece of timber on his shoulder. While taking the piece from a wagon he stumbled and fell, and the timber falling upon his neck, broke it, producing almost instant death.

-Louise Garnet, of Pullman, Ill., is suing

Horace F. Medbury, of Providence, R. I., for 318,000 loaned him while they were engaged to be married. Medburr, it is alleged, used the money to such good advantage that he became a rich man and then refused to carry out the Souvenirs for Lady Voters. Watch these olumns for future prize offerings and topical -The Japanese books begin where ours end, the word finis, coming where we put the

> of the page, and the reader puts in his marker at the bottom. The best rooms of a Japanese house are always at the back, and architects, when building, begin with the roof. -A day or two ago a gentleman who was visiting his laboratory, and whose son was about to enter upon his first employment, asked Edison to give him a motto for the boy, so that he might have it as a stimulus and guide. Mr. Edison laughed a little at the novel request, then said: "Well, I'll give him this: 'Never look at the clock.'"

itle page; the foot notes are printed at the top

—Mrs. Esther Haddock, mother of John Haddock, who lives near Clarksville, Ga., was out where some of the family were feeding hogs, when an old sow suddenly ran at a small shoat, and picking it up on her snout threw it with considerable force against Mrs. Haddock, striking her just below the ankle and breaking her leg. Mrs. Haddock is nearly 30 years old. -James Mossey, a veteran of the war, died a few days ago at Nebraska City. A few years ago he applied for a pension on account of a wound he received at Fort Donelson. His

-Mrs. Esther Haddock, mother of John

application was rejected, as no mark or wound could be found on his head, where he claimed to have been shot. After his death a post-mortem was held and a large buckshot was found imbedded in his brain. -The police raided the premises of John Westrop on Essex street, Springfield, securing a quantity of liquor. The intoxicants were con-cealed in a hen coop, and the only interference the officers encountered in obtaining them was from the fowls, who guarded their rooss with as much persistency as a sentirel would guard a fort. The feathers flew, however, and the chorus of cacklers very much disturbed the usual Sunday morning quiet.

-A singular affair has occurred at Toronto. The wedding suit of John Creighton, a lawyer, which costs nearly \$100, and was paid for and ready to leave the tailor's shop, and which had been attached by a woman for payment of a debt, was sold at auction last week. The highest bid was \$16.50 from the tailor who made it. The claim, which was over \$40, is, therefore, not yet liquidated. Creighton was absent on his vacation and is not yet mar-ried. The incident has caused a great deal of local gossip -A small boy living in Ventura, Cal.,

went on t into a vacant lot and stood upon his head. This is as natural a position for a small boy to assume as any other, but in this instance, unfortunately, the lad was not sufficiently exeful in choosing his ground, for in putting down his head he placed it directly upon the body of a large gopher snake that chanced to be taking a sun bath just there. A small boy is very heavy sometimes, and the snake was irritated. Quick as a dash it slid out from under the heavy head and themselves hit him directly head and themselves. the boy's head, and turning bit him directly upon the lower lip. The wound was painful, although not at all dangerous.

-There are about 300 hands employed at the Mint of Yeddo, Japan. When the men enter in the morning, they are made to divest themselves of their own clothes, and put on others belonging to the Mint. At the end of a day's work a gong sounds, when the somewhat day's work a gong sounds, when the somewhat curious spectacle is presented of 300 men springing from the ground on which they have been seated, throwing off their clothes, and rushing, a naked throng, to one end of the yard. Here they mass through the following ordeal in order to prove that they have no silver on them. Their back hair is pulled down and examined, they wash their hands and hold them up to view, they drink water, and then halib, and lastly they run to the other end of the yard, clearing two or three burdles on their way, after which performance they are allowed to go to

#### clearing two or three hurdles on their way, afttheir lodgings,

AUTUMNAL LAUGHTER. Principal of Girls' Boarding School (to her butcher)-From to-morrow you can send me three pounds of meat less than the usual quantity. "Have you lost some of your boarder "No: but four of the girls have fallen in love."

After the Wedding-He-What are you

rying for, lover She—Over papa's wedding present!—boo-hoo, He—Why, what is the matter with it? She—It's nothing but a receipted bill for the gas

erving for, love?

ve used up during our courtable. - Buritag Free Press. "Let me see," said Bienkins, musingly 'what was it I was going to take home to-night?"

"Perhaps it was a horse car," said his pretty tenographer, saucily .- Somerville Journa "Do you believe in healing by touch?"

"Indeed I do, " replied DeBlakes. "I met Tom Tightpinch to-day limping along and complain-ing of the gout. I touched him for a five and he skipped off as though he had never been illa day in his life. " Chicago Times. "My wife bents me aber time she gits mad,

boss. Can't nuffin be done."
'I'll give her a good scolding. Uncle Ben, and
perhaps she'll do better next time." "Do better? W'y, boss, she kin do it well 'nuff. W'at I want is for her ter quit alter-

Husband-My business is increasing so that I shall have to get an amanueusis right way. Wife-Get a typewriter if you like, John; but remember, if you are to have an amauuensis, it must be an amanuousls with a strong accent on the 'man,"-Somerville Journal,

Alnine Guide-Here at this cross is the piace where the guide Peter fell and was killed. Don't you want to give me a lit-le money for his Oh, yes; but how is it that yesterday on the ther side of the mountain they showed us a cross 'That is all right; that is for the travelers whe

> She's my Annie I'm her Joa; She's my aweetheart. I'm her beau. Soon we'll marry, Then we will part Old chaper Rooney From my sweethead

THE CHAPEBONE SYSTEM.

go up the other side."-Fliegene Bla