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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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THE DAILY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at leents per week, or including Sunday edition,

PITTSBURG SATURDAY SEPT 27 1890.

HOW TO MAKE A GREAT CITY. If this great city has already learned any one lesson more than another, it is that a benefit to one helps all. We have seen the prosperity of vast manufacturing industries splendidly re flected during late years in an enormous growth of our mercantile, financial and real estate interests.

The lesson which Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City and other busy towns of the West exploited early has had its suffivient demonstration here at home. Our people are awake to the value of co-opera-

What is now most needed is a presentation of feasible plans for future development of our resources. This is ably, indeed we might say brilliantly, done in four Prize Essays which we publish in to-day's DIS-PATCH. We trust that every reader will give them thoughtful perusal. These are only four essays selected from more than one hundred of varying degrees of excellence. One of the great benefits of this unique contest which THE DISPATCH set afoot is that so many minds in different parts of the city, and from different points of view, have been engaged during the past week in contemplating the same object-and that one should be dear to all with a feeling of local

Water transportation is the theme of most of the writers. It is the key to Pictsburg's growth and prosperity in the future. Coupled with it in these essays, are valuable schemes for advertising the city, and for adding to the comfort, welfare and material prosperity of its people.

Read what is printed elsewhere.

THE TARIFF AND FINIS.

Two great and glorious events are in sight in Congress, one the passage of the tariff bill, the other the adjournment of Congress. Yesterday the tariff bill was reported to the House and Mr. McKinley announced that it would be passed to-day without further debate. There may be some attempt on the part of the Democratic members to check this summary proceeding, but it is not likely to be serious and less likely to meet with success. Mr. McKinley also announced that the adjournment of the House would be moved on Tuesday next. In the Senate the understanding is that a few speeches are to be made upon the tariff bill in its final shape, but there, as in the House, the attractions of adjournment are likely to curtail the debate. The settlement of the tariff will be most welcome to the country. and the rising of Congress will not evoke tears in any quarter.

AN INSULT TO JOHNSTOWN.

Certain members of the Johnstown Board of Inquiry, a body organized to assist the Flood Relief Commission in disbursing the funds subscribed by the Nation after the disaster last year, have a very peculiar notion of decency and bonor, if what is told of them to-day, is true. The allegation is that they have printed and propose to sell a book containing the details of the work of charity in which they were partially the agents. Mr. Robert C. Ogden, of the Relief Commission, very properly takes the view that for, and calculated to wound the beneficiaries of the nation's generosity unnecessarily. But the contemptible part of the business is that men chosen to perform a public duty should seek to make profit out of the distress of their fellow citizens. With the accounts of the Flood Commission properly for a detailed statement, the publication in question is an insult to Johnstown and the Board of Inquiry, for its own sake, to suppress the book.

SENSE ON A NOTORIOUS SUBJECT. It is pleasant to observe that a little sound sense has been injected into the Kreutzer appointed, and had the report printed in Sonata business by a decision in a Phila- that shape. On the other hand it seems so delphia court. The advertisement which incredible that an attempt could be made to has been given to that eccentric and hatf- pass a bill on a bogus conference report, erazy sketch was utilized by someone in while the real measure was before the Philadelphia, who put peddlers on the House, that the imagination of the public streets to sell copies of the story. The ped- will be taxed to account for this freak of dlers were arrested for the sale of obscene legislative procedure on any hypothesis. literature. There is no doubt that they As to the charge with reference to the Billingsley bill, Senator Emery while givwere set to work in order to make money out of the idea which has been produced in the | ing some very interesting ideas with regard public mind, that the work is of that class; to State politics, simply adds to his asserbut the trial, of course, turned on the ques- tions the allegation of a private letter of tion whether the book is really obscene or not, and Judge Thayer in a very sound | tion, but it must be taken simply as the aldecision held that it is not.

The Judge, in his estimate of the work, held very sensibly that it takes a silly and fanatical view of marriage. But so far from any obscenity in its teachings, the attempt is to enforce the lesson of an ideal and extreme | ported by matter which cannot be accepted chastity. This ideal has been at times adopted in the teachings of early Christianity, and even to-day has a reflection in the monastic system of the Catholic Church. It is fanatical, but, as the Judge says, it is "a fanaticism, not of ity and judged in connection with the other vice, but of over-zealous virtue." The fact that the book has a slight dramatic interest and little literary merit is pointed out by the Judge, but he agrees that in present campaign, the speech of last night there has been this prolonged and mis neituer intention or execution does it come gives the charges a detail and particularity hagging over such a trifle.

under the proscription of obscene literature. Finally the decision with gentle sareasm refers to the argument that the Czar of Russia, and the postal department of the United States, have placed the book under their ban, and remarks that neither of these powers are accepted as authorities on the

This clear and sensible view of the matter will do much to quiet the sensational curiesity over the Tolstoi's outbreak of crankiness, that has been called into existence in this country by the Postoffice Department's ill-judged attempt to establish a literary censorship. With regard to the parties immediately under trial it is to be regretted that there is no law for punishing people who sell books under the false pretense that they are improper, in which case the outcome might have been quite different.

EMERY AND HIS EVIDENCE.

Senator Emery proved his determination to stand by his charges against Scnator Delamater, in his speech at Bradford last night. The speech and the evidence which is incorporated in it leave no doubt of the speaker's conviction that his charges are well founded. It presents a prima facie case as to a part of the charges, and produces striking array of further allegations in detail, which, unless the Republican candidate departs from his previous policy and takes the matter into court the public must judge solely in the light of Senator Emery's character and good faith.

The charges made by Senator Emery ar the same he made tast spring, with the addition of one that has been published before but which Senator Emery has not heretofore Daily Disparch, including Sunday, 1 year, 1000 | assumed the responsibility for, They are, as they have often been published as follows:

1. That in Senator Delamater's nomination and election as Senator money was used for the purchase of votes; that he paid money for the suppression of evidence of this bribery which would have prevented him from taking his seat; and that the official oath that he took was, consequently, perjury.

2. That as Senator he got up a bogus con ference committee report on a bill affecting the oil and gas interests, with the intent, as Senator Emery alleges, of committing a legislative fraud injurious to the producers, and advantageous to the interests with which Delamater is alleged to be allied.

3. The charges made previously, but not by Emery, until now, that the action of Delamater in beating the Billingsley bill was secured by pecuniary considerations, stated at \$65,000.

The matter which Senator Emery produces in support of these allegations is of such varied character, considered as evidence, that it calls for classification. It consists of (1) affidavits by persons personally cognizant of the distribution of money to secure votes for Senator Delamater; (2) statements and affidavits by persons whose names are withheld, as to the distribution of money, for the purpose above stated and for the suppression of the evidence of bribery. These latter statements are only supported by witnesses who make oath that they heard them made, being reduced to writing in the presence of the persons making them. (3) The report of the Legislative Record on that bogus conference committee report. (4) The letter of a colleague of Senator Emery and Delamater, namely Senator Rutan, as to the course of Quay and Emery on the Billingsley bill.

A targe portion of the evidence of th first class, and that of the fourth, has already been published by the remarkable course of the Republican State Committee. The unique theory of Mr. Delamater's managers that the force of the charges is forestalled, by the publication in Republican organs of affidavits and allegations so far undisputed. which charge criminal misconduct on the part of their candidate, is without a parallel in the history of polities. To thus black en the cause of their own candidate, in order to prevent an antagonist from doing so, is a resort of such extraordinary nature, that it can only be accounted for as a confession of fear and inability to rebut,

Apart from this remarkable adoption of the charges by Mr. Delamater's own supporters, it is no more than fair to weigh the evidence for what it is worth. On the first point, the expenditure of money to procure votes for Delamater, a prima facie case i made by the affidavits of men whose names are given and who swear that they personally knew of the disbursement of funds. As to the startling details, which are further given, of the expenditure of money not only for votes, but for the suppression of evidence, it is necessary, in justice, to recognize that so long as the names of the persons making these are suppressed, they must remain in the rank of mere allegations. The force of such evidence lies in the character and standing of the witnesses; and while the affidavits of Senator Emery and his friends that these statements were made, are to be accepted, the evidence is not such as any court world accept unless the witness makes himself known and takes the responsibility for his testimony. The weakness of this the publication of such matter is uncalled point is partially offset by the fact that Senator Emery himself assumes responsi-

bility for the statements of these unnamed

witnesses, and if they are challenged by

prosecution says he will produce the witnesses in court. As to the charges concerning Senator Delamater's course in the Legislature, Sena audited, as they have been, and in the ab- tor Emery produces from the Legislative sence of any desire on the part of the donors | Record evidence of a transaction by the Re publican candidate that, in any light, is a most astounding one. Senator Delamater's Nation. If it is not too late we advise the explanation that he prepared this conference report in anticipation of a disagreement is given; but it utterly fails to explain how it was that he appended to the report the signatures of members of both branches, as constituting a committee which was never

whole must be taken largely on that author-

features of Senator Delamater's record.

While it is not by any means all, or the

most important, of what is at stake in the

Senator Rutan's. This may be corrobora-IF the Republican organs wish to fore legation of two of the Senators, and judged by their standing solely. To sum up. Senator Emery has backed up a portion of his charges by evidence that requires rebuttal; another portion is supas evidence in its present shape, and is therefore left just where it was before, to be considered solely by the weight due to Senator Emery's personal allegations. The

Too Much Hageling Over a Triff'.

The conterence committee of the House and Senate will probably agree at last to give the widow of General Hartranft a pension of \$1,200 a year. It is a disgrace to the country that

that can hardly be ignored by the Republicans. Senator Delamater must meet them

INDEPENDENCE IN ALLEGHENY. Particularly significant at this inneture is the formation of an Independent Republican club in this county. The opposition of a large portion of the Republican party to Mr. Delamater and the interests he represents has taken this practical shape in many parts of the State. The names of the executive officers of the club are pubtished to-day, but it contains, we can state with authority, a large representation of the best business element in the county. Whatever the popular will is, it is best that it should have the advantage of practical political methods in its expression, and the Independent Republican club insures these. If committees of ten can be found to work in every one of the three hundred and eighty-six election districts in the county, the organizers of the club are justified in their confidence that the election will be to a great extent decided by them.

SALT WATER FROM WELLS. The suit which the Union Water Company, of Beaver Falls, is bringing against the Enterprise Oil Company will decide questions of the utmost importance to the public in general and oil operators in particular. The Union Water Company supplies some 14,000 inhabitants of the Beaver Valley with water, and it is claimed that the defendant oil company is polluting the sources of this water supply by allowing the salt water from their wells to flow into the Conoquenessing. It is to be inferred from the outline of the case which THE DIS-PATCH has obtained that the salt water complained of proceeds from disused wells which have not been plugged, in deference to the mandate of a State law which has been more often defied than obeyed. The relief asked by the water company is an inunction restraining the defendants from continuing their oil operations in the waterhed of the Conoquenessing.

The pollution of rivers by salt water from wells drilled for oil has been a long-standng nuisance in Western Pennsylvania. This summer especially public attention has been called to the pollution of Allegheny City's and Pittsburg's water from this cause. Both the Allegheny river and the Monongabels are said to be rendered unfit for drinking purposes and dangerous to health by the drainage from the oil fields. We presume that nobody will deny that the salt water from an oil well is an unwholeome beverage.

There is another side to the question upon which oil operators will be inclined to lay stress. In drilling for oil salt water is nearly always encountered, and it must be pumped out. What is to be done with the salt water if it is not allowed to run by natural gravitation into the nearest water course? The salt water has no value. It is found in such vast quantities that to confine it in tanks would ruin the Standard Oil Company, and make petroleum a luxury that millionaires alone could afford. Abandoned wells ought to be plugged, of course but the salt water does not come rom them alone. Every well drilled for oil produces some salt water. Anybody can see that the life of the oil business is concerned in this question of the disposition of salt water. At the same time the contamination of the rivers is an evil of the gravest sort. If the pending suit shall secure the public health without inflicting a severe blow upon a most important industry a very difficult feat will have been accomplished.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer is very anxious that the Democrats shall have an issue. They have got one, about which the esteemed Inquirer is indulging in a notorious amount of silence. It is that the Constitution is the fundamental law of the State, to which the most powerful and wealthy owe allegiance the most humble, and that candidates who have violated their official oaths to respect and obey that instrument are no worthy of election to high office.

SPRANCE REED'S visit to Philadelphia met with its own reward. He was cheered as dents two years ahead of time rarely prove sat sfactory, but perhaps the prophecy for the Speaker's promotion may be verified if he and his supporters can do their own counting.

THE veteran General N. P. Banks who was Speaker of the House before any of its resent leaders were elected to that body, has been left off the list for re-election, his constituents having decided that a younger man can get more in the line of appropriations for them, Republican organs which are making a to-do over the defeat of Vaux, in the Third Pennsylvania district, will now have an opportunity express themselves on the subject of Banks.

THE country will have an opportunity to reathe a quiet prayer of gratitude over the son that the President went out driving and that a reception was held in the evening, has een suspended for the present season.

THE town of Salamanca, N. Y., is within he limits of the Tuscarora Indian reservation A saloen keeper of the town has lately been ined by the United States Court for the crime of introducing liquor into an Indian reserva tion. Although the liquor was not sold to In dians, the quality of Salamanca whisky is such ment might be, it could not be too severe.

THE division of musical labor among our tatesmen is illustrated by the fact that while Congressman Butterworth was singing for the Whitechapel Club at Chicago Speaker Reed was whistling for a quorum at Washington.

THE New York preacher who asserted that the proportion of politics to pusiness in the census was so large as to make the result worthless, struck a big principle, whatever may be said of the application. The importance of the rule that more politics than business in any enterprise is sure to make it a fizzle should mend it to the consideration of the man agers of the World's Fair at Chicago.

AFTER all, Congressman Kennedy rests comfortably under the knowledge that he had the last word, and that both first and last words can hardly be expunged from the record of the

THAT remarkable Brooklyn school board which has tabooed an edition of a school read er because it contained the irreligious poer written by one H. W. Longfellow entitled "The Building of the Ship," should define itself still further. It is to be feared that it will "Psalm of Life" a sourcilous pro duction, and might suppress the Declaration of Independence as a Socialist document.

stall something else, they might try the experiment of printing Senator Emery's speech.

WHEN the feature of seating as member. f Congress men who were not elected become such a leading one in party policy that the House has to stand a week's deadlock until it s done, there is an obvious necessity for some very stringent instruction to the party leader on the right of the people to elect Congress

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. 1

OUR SHORT STORIES.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL "MEN don't climb the ladder of fame at a single bound," the passenger in the salt-and-perper suit was saying. "Success, like and-pepper suit was saying. "Suc character, is a thing of slow growth."

"I think you are mistaken," said the passed ger in the skull-cap, with a smile. "Men some times get pretty well up toward the top of the ladder by one jump, and they don't have to jump very hard, either." "Do you happen to think of any instance in

your own knowledge where a man won endur-ing fame by one act?"
"Well, yes. An instance occurs to me in which one speech made not only a man, but

city famous. "Oh yes. You are speaking of J. Proctor Knott and Duluth. Well, Pil admit that Proctor Knott is an exception. There are just two characters in history that made themselves

amous by one speech. "Indeed? Wno are they?" "J. Proctor Knott and Balaam's ass."

The man in the skull-cap smiled a rather sickly smile and went away presently to the other end of the car.
"Do you know who that chap is?" inquired the man in the salt-and-pepper suit of the pas-

senger on the seat in front.
"Yes. That is J. Proctor Knott."

HE WAS TOO ELOQUENT. I whe campaign of 1884 I won my spurs as a political speaker," said the boss to a select company of heelers as they gathered around the lunch counter in "der candidate's saloon." Won yer what?' asked Jimmy McGowan, "Got my eye teeth cut, young man," said the boss, "and you can learn something by listening to me. I was several years younger than I am

now, in '84; an' I was stuck on my oratorical powers, so I got a job from the County Comnittee to go on the stump.
"The first place I struck was McKeesport and I spoke to a crowd of mill men there one Saturday night. I let 'em have tariff hot an' heavy; it was protection from the word go. Seemed to tickle them, I thought, and I was nighty proud of the way I rattled off schedule an' ad valorems an' tohnage an' free trade an' British gold an' all that. James G. Blaine couldn't have worked the protection racket

better I flattered myself. "On the following Monday I was sitting up in headquarters when a couple of men came in and asked for the Chairman. He wasn't in, an' I asked them if I could do anything for

'Well,' says one of them, 'we've come up from McKeesport to get somebody to speechify at the meetin' to-night." "'Is there to be a meeting again to-night?"

says I. 'I thought you had the final rally on Sat

'So we did,' the man replied, 'but they sent a blamed fool out to speak who's mixed our men all up with his tariff figures, an' if somebody don't set 'em straight they'll vote the Democratic ticket sure.' "My speechmaking career stopped right

BY RETURN MAIL.

UST after Andrew Johnson had vacated the presidential seat, the managers of the Simp son county (Ky.) Agricultural and Mechanical Association, decided that it would be a greaadvertisement to have the old gentleman attend the fair. "We don't care for him on Satur day," said the manager, "for on that day we shall have a pretty big crowd anyhow. Wednes day will be the day. I will write to the ex-President."

The following letter was sent to Mr. Johnson "Great Sir: The people of the wonderful county of Simpson, feeling a great interest in one of America's most gifted sons, have decided to invite you to be present at our fair grounds on Wednesday, the 6th of October, where they wish to shake your hand. Please let me know by return mail." He let them know by return mail. The old gentleman turned the letter over and wrote the

following: "I am no menagerie

SAME DOG BIT ME. Two colored brethren were holding a little religious convention between themselves, said Elder Jefferson: "Now Bruder Jones, jist what am your besetting sin?"

settin sin am lub for de female sect." "What for you larf so Masser Jefferson?"

"Is dat so?" "Yas, for shua." They shook hands and the convention ourned.

POOR DICK WORRELL. T was in the days before newspaper presses had natent flies. The sheets were taken from grippers by hand, and laid as straight as possible by the sleepy fly boy. Dick Worrell had a shingle knocked off when he was a little chap. His mother died when he was a baby. His father was worse than old Squeers, and en-

gaged in the same business. Taught a select chool way back in the country. No public schools then as now
Poor Dick tumbled into the Daily Express office one cold night in winter, and the fellows thawed him out at a s ove and filled him full of hot coffee and "polony sausage." That settled t. Dick became part and parcel of the office. always awoke with a smile on his face.

He could sleep at the fly board and lay every paper as straight as a die. Did she stop Dick One ill-starred day Dick's father found him. Once every month thereafter the old threadhare pedagogue visited the office, but finally, desiring to remove elsewhere, he articled the boy to the cruel skipper of a Yankee brig. When Dick left the office all the boys were sorry, but

he had to go.

Poor fellow, he was washed overboard off the coast of Nova Scotia during his first voyage. Body went God knows where; soul in His kingdom, likely.

When his father next came to the city he

called at the office and asked if anybody had heard from Dick. Told what his fate was, the unnatural parent smiled with a sickly smirk of tisfaction. That ended his responsibility. The boys pelted the old rascal with rotter roller composition till he reached the street velling and swearing like a trooper.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

COLONEL FRANK H. PIERCE, United States onsul at Matanzas, Cuba, is on a visit to his nome in Hillsboro', N. H. CLEMENT G. MORGAN, the colored graduate

of Harvard, is lecturing in Connec educational needs of the South. MISS MARGARET STAFFORD WORTH, of New York, has just received her first check for the monthly pension of \$75 recently granted her by Congress.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS, who was in Boston this week in order to attend the Abolitionists reunion, expects to return to his position in Haytı early in October. THE Rev. John E. Cookman, D. D., who ecently left the Methodist Church, was or-

lained last Sunday at St. Philip's, in the Highlands, by Bishop Potter. VICE PRESIDENT MORTON'S Guernsey cattle received six blue ribbons and won two marks of "high commendation," while his sheep re-New York State Fair.

THE severe Illness from which the King of Portugal has been suffering appears to have been primarily caused by His Majesty, when on board his yacht near the port of Othon drinking, a glass of unfiltered and polluted CAPTAIN GARTANO CASATI, like Stan-

lev, has written an account of his African ex-

periences. It will be published in Bamburg. Germany, and is to be called "Ten Years in the Equatorial Region, and Return of Emin Pasha." "WE learn from private sources," says the Boston Transcript, "that Colonel Robert Inger-soll will soon deliver in Philadelphia or New York (place not definitely settled on) an oration on Walt Whitman, of whom he is an ardent admirer and personal friend."

MARSHAL MACMAHON has completed his emoirs and has left Paris to join his wife, the Duchess de Magenta, at his chateau of La Forest, in the Loiret. He will shortly be visite by the Count and Countess de Piennes, his n-and-law and daughter respectively. been obliged to decline many invitations to speak before different assemblages since she left Wellesier, has accepted an invitation to read a paper before the Women's Club of Melrose, Mass., early in the coming winter.

John M. Prescott, Sr.

John M. P

MANAGER PATTON SURPRISED.

B. & O. Employes Present Him With Benutiful Silver Ten Set. Mr. J. V. Patton, the former superintenden of the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and the present manager of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, received an

greeable surprise last evening. On the plea of arranging some old business details, Super-intendent Holbrook secured Mr. Patton's presence in the maintenance of way rooms, in the new Baltimore and Ohio depot. When Mr. Patton entered he found gathered together the new Baltimore and Ohio depot. When Mr. Patton entered he found gathered together about 60 of the Baltimore and Ohio employes, and about 40 others. He was speedily enlightened as to the matter by Mr. C. S. Howella Claim Agent, stepping forward, and on behalf of the employes of the Pittsburg Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad presenting him, as a token of esteem for their former superintendent, with a beautiful solid silver tea service. The gift was a magnificent one, and was received by Mr. Patton in a brief, but eloquent speech, expressing his appreciation of the kindness and esteem evinced by the donors, Among those present were: Thomas M. King, Second Vice President of the Baltimore and Ohio; Superintendent Holbrook, W. T. Manning, engineer maintenance of way; Amos E. Acheson, Baltimore and Ohio counsel at Washington; Hon. E. E. Robbins, counsel at Greensburg; I. N. Kalbaugh, master mechanic; E. D. Smith, division passenger agent; J. T., Lane, traveling passenger agent, Wheeling; T. C. Eurke, ticket agent, Wheeling; Major J. B. Washington, R. S. Gore, supervisor of engines and trains; Thomas Lindsay, master car builder; G. W. Gallagher, division freight agent; J. H. Eppelsheimer, agent at Pittsburg; Harry Lawrence, chief clerk of general freight office; G. M. McIlvain, chief clerk to Superintendent Holbrook; W. D. Vinceut, division telegraph operator; C. E. Gregory, city passenger agent; C. T. Manning, assistant engineer maintenance of way; Philip Bruner, train master; S. MeElroy, yard master; Conductors George Bishop, Louis McAfee and Thomas McGovern and Elmer E. Soles, postmaster at McKeesport. RECEPTION AT THE KENMAWR.

An East End Societ y Event of Considerable

Importance Last Evening. The wealth and fashion of the city last eve ing welcomed to the social circle Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKaig, who were the honored guests at a reception given by Mrs. H. M. Bailey, at the Hotel Kenmawr. The receiving Bailey, at the Hotel Kenmawr. The receiving party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. McKaig, Mrs. Simons and Miss Rea, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Bailey, occupied the how window of the hotel parlor, and amid the perfume of many flowers and the beauty of magnificent tropical plants received the guests, who came in great numbers and elaborate toilets. Mrs. McKaig, who still claims the title of bride, appeared in the beautiful robe of white satin, cut demitrain and high corsage, in which she, in the far away city of Antwerp, plighted her troth at a morning wedding last spring.

Supper was served in the cozy breakfast room, which had also put on a floral garb, from 5 o'clock until 10, after which dancing in the large dining room was indulged in to the strains of Gernert's Orchestra.

WILL HOLD A RECEPTION.

Arrangements for the Opening of the Acad emy of Arts and Sciences.

At the last meeting of the Council of th Academy of Science and Art, held in the Thaw mansion, Rev. Dr. Holland, the President the academy, presided. It was resolved to hold the first regular meeting of the academy upon the evening of Friday, October 3. It was also resolved that upon the evening of October 17 a public reception should be given by the academy. An address of welcome will be made by the President, and will be followed by a conversazione. The Art Society will exhibit upon this occasion a number of paintings, and will provide a musical entertainment. The Botanical and Micro-copical Societies, the engineers, the architects and the photographers will make appropriate displays of interesting objects, and different members of the society have promised to place on exhibition rare books and natural history specimens in their possession. The occasion promises to be one of unusual interest. The Iron and Steel Institute has been tendered the use of the rooms of the academy during their stay here. the academy, presided. It was resolved to hold

SOME EXCELLENT MUSIC

On the Programme for the Twentleth Free Organ Recital To-Day. The twentieth organ recital in Carnegie Hal this afternoon will employ the services of Mrs. M. H. Stevenson, of Washington, Pa., as soprano vocalist, and City Organist Wales.

Mrs. Stevenson, who is a sister-in-law of
Librarian Stevenson, will sing three soles:

"Love's Bequest," by Reichard; "Call Me Thine
Own," by Halevy, and "That Melody Divine," by Cowen. The organist's numbers are carefully selected, and embrace some heard in this country for the first time.

The following are the instrumental numbers:

"Turkish Patrol March," Michaels; the new
"Traumeria" Schusels; "Pizzicati," Delibeo;
"Palpour ia Grande Duchesse:" overture, "Jean
of Paris," Baldein: "Happy Hawes Gavotte,"
Jungman: the new "Minnet Waltz," Gurney;
march. "Gostschak: "Chinese Serenade,"
Ffeige; "Listen to My Tale of Woe," "Sunoulin
Waltz," and the "Dudes' March," played a la
Gilmore's Band.

A SOCIAL INTRODUCTION Into the Fushiounble Musical World, for

Miss May Beesley. A very delightful musicale, given last even-ing, by Miss S. S. Killikelly, at her home on South Highland avenue, introduced socially to the fashionable musical world Miss May Beesthe fashionable musical world Miss May Beesley, the talented young sopranowho made her
professional debut in the city last spring, and
who now lends her voice to the choir of the
Third Presbyterian Church. Miss Beesley returned last spring from an extended stay
abroad, during which she cultivated her voice
and immediately accepted the position offered
by the church in which she sings. Several
solos rendered by her last evening were a delightful portion of the evening's programme,
which included numbers by leading vocalists
and instrumentalists of the city.

MUSICAL TREAT IN STORE.

Brilliant Concert to be Given in the East

End Next Friday. A brilliant musical treat is in store for th music-loving people of the city. Prof. D. D. Wood, the celebrated blind organist of Philadelphia, will give an organ recital in the new Bellefield Church next Friday evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock. The organ, which is the largest ever placed by the Wirsching Company in this part of the country, is pronounced by musical experts to be one of the very best in the two cities, and admits of great variety of expression.

The vocal numbers will be rendered by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

SAVMNNAH News (Dem.): Labor threatens to start a State ticket in Penesylvania. Now Mr. Quay will have the walking delagate to newith, and he is numerous and comes high at election time

ALTOONA Times (Dem.): To manage the Republican campaign this year requires unusual droitness, and Mr. Dela mater is manifesting that he does not possess that quality by the blunders he is making in replying to the Hensel charges.

DAYTON (O.) Times (Dem.): Delamater, it is said, is much discouraged by the number of Republicans who tell him that they will vote for Pattison. It is the number who do not tell him, but who will vote for Pattison, that will pake him feel real badly.

HARRISBURG Patriot (Dem.): Governor Pattison and the rest of the Democratic State ticket are sure to be elected if the Democratic rote is polled. There are enough anti-Delamater Republicans in the State to snow the Quay candidate under if the Democratic rank and file will do their duty. A thorough and careful canvass of the State shows this to be the case. GREENVILLE Argus (Rep.): The reports are all in, the candidates are before the peand the proceedings can now proceed. It is by no means a settled fact that a Democrat will epresent us in the next Congress, Major Mc Dowell is a strong candidate and will develop strength as the campaign goes on. There are plenty of "I-told-you-so's," but the Major's friends go to work and work in earnest,

NEW CASTLE Guardian (Rep.): We believe that the Lawrence county bolters are en-titled to the credit of being the first organization in the State to adopt the Australian ballot system. At least we should judge from the screey with which their so-called primaries were conducted and the lonesome appearance generally presented at their several polling places that the Australian system was in

DEATHS OF A DAY. John M. Prescett, Sr.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE home circle is the only one that can be

THE American hog is being talked about in the cot of the pig raiser and in the palace of the courtier. But it's not the four-legged hog with which we have to do. There be hogs in other lines-street car hogs, restaurant theater hogs, hotel hogs, street corner hogs and business hogs. The latter is the hog we are after. An enterprising man will take des-perate chances to put a new business on a sound and paying basis. He struggles along, advertises judiciously, and, as the saying goes, gets there with both feet. Then it is whispered around that he is making money. An envious hog, who has big capital, sees this and grows hungry. The successes of others whet his piggish appetite, and he determines to reach our for a share of the enterprising citizen's trade, Money will win without brains to back it in a variety of cases, and the avaricious hog often, too often succeeds. Then another how stens the originator of the good thing crowded out by competition. In other words, the run into the ground. It's then fight in which the fittest sometimes go to the wall. Of course legitimate business, which grows with the growth of the communit and meets demand and supply, is not a fruitful field for the hog. He won't take any risks, you know. He must hold a winning hand-must stand "pat," as the gambler says. If he can double his dollars on a sure thing-something which the other fellow has made fruitful through a cleverness which has created public demand — Mr. Hog plunges, Then the whole litter follows suit, and the public cries enough. If the creator of the new idea survives them the hog squeals. If the hog survives the pioneer drifts out of sight "unhonored and unsung." So don't overdo a good thing which has been planned by a man draw upon the whole-a new thing which peo le didn't want until some one offered it th f you do, the reaction will come.

Ir's easier to collect a growd than an over-

GIRLS, if you want a squeeze, go to the Ex-THE surest way to kill a lottery is to quit buying tickets. The foolkiller will have to be turned loose before this method can be

dopted, however. ROCKAWAY BEACH should be the babies'

PEOPLE who look into last year's almana can hit the weather about as closely as the fel-

THE world must look rosy to the woman who

wears a red veil. ONE of the questions fired at medical tudents in New York during examination exercises was: "What States of Central America ave recently been at war?" This must have been a poser. A revolution might break out in a new spot before it could be answered. But what has this to do with pills and powders,

DEATH constantly stares the lineman in the

PRESIDENT DIAZ dodged the bullets of Mexican assassins. He may live to die as he should—in bed. THE Southern Coal Trust has received a

black eye in the Tennessee courts. It cannot throw dust into the eyes of the goddess. IF registry lists are election barometers it is safe to predict a light vote in the grand old State of Allegheny.

autumn ice will be harvested in winter. The crabs are thick in the arms of the sea now, and f this sign goes ice machine stock will be bear-

OLD salts say when crabs are plentiful in

THE Hebrew Day of Atonement is over, The people of Pennsylvania will observe theirs early next November.

Now the Delamater organs will have some-BETWEEN the purists and the jurists the pub-lishers of Tolstol's book are in clover.

TIME is money when you squander \$500 on a

NET earnings is what the business man fishes or every time.

THE pages of the Record containing Kennedy's speech have, to use a printer's term, been "pied."

CHICKEN fighters are fowl murderers

A New York woman lodged a complaint against her milkman the other day, accusing him of attempting to poison her. She said after the milk stood awhile a thick vellowish cream form on her morning's supply before. and didn't know what it was. The average milk buyer is liable to be scared by cold cream. The steel-blue stuff is what they are used to.

THEY say Mary Anderson has larger feet than any other stage star. If Mary could get into Congress she would make a hit.

Now is the time to put in your gas-saving appliances. Pittsburgers don't have to lay in a winter supply of coal, you know.

MOTHERS reverse the order of business when hey lather the little shavers. PEOPLE who put their money into lotteries might just as well deposit their savings in the banks of Newfoundland.

"MAY we never want a friend to cheer us nor a bottle to cheer him" is a good old toast of the long ago. Our forefathers were cheery old

THE fountain at the Exposition does not play as often as the band. Turn on the water and the calcium oftener, gentlemen.

THEY charge 20 cents for a drink of whisky in Vice President Morton's Washington hotel This is his method of encouraging prohibition CLAUS SPRECKELS will smile sweetly if the

sugar clause of the tariff bill hurts the trust. LOVE laughs at everything except a contable. Arrests are stopping some wed PLAIN Kate Field says the dear American

girls alone spend \$62,000,000 a year on cosmetics. Perhaps Tolstoi had a lucid interval when he was writing his book after all. CARE should sit lightly on the man with cork

HE shakes hands with you new, but if he

wins at the polls you will not be able to touch

him with a ten foot pole. REED and sugar cane are bigger in the eyes of the people than the giant trees of the Yo-

Men who trifle with women will grow scarce if this example is followed. Lors of girls who passed as heiresses last

A CALIFORNIA girl has shot a false lover.

CROOKED politicians sometimes appear on a straight ticket. THE new fall hats are turning the heads of

THE husband of the New York actress wh

fair race is now mortgaging his chattles.

in a stage studio scene is a weaver, and sticks to his loom. He should weave his wife a suit THE Passion play has been running in th louse end of Congress long enough. You cannot develop your muscle by lifting

nortgages.

MR. BLAINE has returned to Washington. Chilibianes may be looked for in the White House. WHEN premier dansenses make a farewell tour they are on their last legs of course. CLOCK weights are the levers which move

WILLIE WINKLE.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

A Chance for Visitors to the Exposition to

Express Themselves. f age. The topical ballot for visitors to the Exposi tion to vote upon to-night is a popular one. the penitentiary. The question of uniform marriage and divorce laws is being agitated in several States, and the people now have a chance to give it a boom in ennsylvania. To-day and to-night the Poll Book will be open at DISPATCH beadquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company's space, Exposition building, to vote on this

Should a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law be Urged Upon Congress? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters Souvenirs for lady voters. Watch these

columns for future announcements.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Impenetrable Plates of Steel Armor-

To the Editor of The Disputch: The steel world, and, in fact, nations of ever vilized tongue, appear to be deeply engrossed in the superlative construction of armor-plates that will resist the impact of shot and shell incident to naval conflicts. England, with her the supremacy of her naval power, has reposed in fancied security behind cumbersome, expensive and worthless armor-plates, although supplied by the world-famed Charles Cammell & Co., of Sheffield. A careful analysis of these compound plates by a practical or scientific mind at once discloses the inutility of such armor, and demonstrates its weakness as a re-sisting force to the cone-shells used by our own

Government.
Presuming the Cammell plates to be a compound of iron or soft steel, and "very hard," or highly carbonized steel, whether the plate is rolled from an ingot so manufactured, or from a pile in alternate layers of iron and steel and welded in passing through the rolls, under the hammer, or by hydraulic pressure, matters but

little for our own purpose.

To be of any effect in resisting the impact of a cone shell it must of necessity be very hard on the face or front side where such shell would strike. And yet it is well known to sciwould strike. And yet it is well known to scientists and practical metallurgists that an ingot is always harder than a bar manipulated from it, either between the rolls or under the hammer; and inasmuch as a bar cannot be produced by either process from an ingot without reheating the ingot from which it is made, clearly demonstrates the fact that such reheating has opened the crystalline form, and in proportion to such heat reduced its resisting properties. The coneshells of which we speak are manufactured from very fine steel and after manipulation of form and size are heated and hardened to such a degree that a fine file will not make any impression on their surface. If this make any impression on their surface. If this be true, the question naturally arises, how is it possible for an open form of crystalization in steel to resist the velocity of a highly carbonized and hardened projectile propelled with terrific force from a gun, and made with all the

skill that science and experience can command for the very purpose of penetrating such ob-stacles as may be presented by the world anywhere?
To overcome the elements of destruction caused by a shell such as described, we can only suggest the construction of a plate, "compound or solid," that after manipulation to form desired, can be so hardened in part and so densely crystallized as to be invulnerable to either shot or shell, and yet have sufficient ductile or unhardened substance to prevent separation of hard and ductile portions in collision. Such an accomplishment would crown America as the greatest constructor of naval ships in the world, and she would be regarded with envy by every civilized Government under the sun.

BEN CATLEY,

PITTSBURG, September 26. What Appanage Is.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please define the word "appanage" used in your editorial on "The Hope of the Twenty fifth" on the 23d instant. Was it correctly spelled and its use appropriate in that article NEW BRIGHTON, September 26. D. R. W. [The word is a good one and was correctly used. It is of French origin, and its original significance, under the feudal law of France, was that which was granted to the sons of the sovereign for their support, as lands and privileges, which reverted to the Crown on the failure of male heirs. In Scotland appanage was the patrimony of the King's eldest son. In England members of the royal family received from Parliament an allowance from certain hereditary crown lands. Hence, appanage has come to signify a possession or belonging; an attribute or accompaniment; a dependent terri-

tory.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch: To settle a discussion, please answer the fol-To settle a discussion, probable frozen under lowing question: Can alcohol be frozen under J. O. B. any circumstances? PIT1SBURG, September 26,

[It becomes viscid at a very low temperature, but does not congeal above a temperature of

Communication at Sea. To the Editor of The Dispatch: In traveling to or from Europe, could I comnunicate any news to my wife on mid ocean?
If so, by what means? W. C.
Pittsburg, September 26,

[Read Burr's letter in last Sunday's Dis-

PATCH. It explains the latest system of comnunication at sea.] to the Editor of The Dispaten:

What is the youngest State in the Union? WANT TO KNOW, PITTSBURG, September 26.

LIVING ON HERSELF. Over 174 Days Without Food and 165

Days Without a Drop of Liquids. PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR O ALLENTOWN, September 26.-No case of fasting on record can be compared in any way with that of Mrs. Ellen Wuchter, wife of a poor laborer residing in the village of White-hall, six miles north of here. This woman has not tasted a morsel of solid food for 174 days. and not a drop of liquid food for 165 days. Since the beginning of her fast, Mrs. Wuchter has been critically ill, and suffered intense pain, Her fast is compulsory. Mrs. Wuchter is a flicted with cancer of the pharynx, and the growth, which has been going on for years, has so filled the for years, has so filled the upper portion of the æsophagus, that no food can reach the stomach. Up to nine years age Mrz. Wuchter, who is 39 years of age, was in good health. About that time she began to fail, the first evidence of declining health being a spasmodic cough and a gradual loss of voice. About 18 months ago the cough became very severe, and her voice sank to a whisper. About ten months ago swallowing became difficult, and in a short time she was unable to get anything down her throat "xcept liquids. Her condition grew worse until she was unable to pertake of even liquid foods only at rare intervals, and then not more than a spoonful at a time. Since Good Friday, April 4, she has not taken a drop of water, although she complains of an intense thirst. The only way in which her thirst can be partially allayed is by placing one of her hands in a basin of water, where it is kept for half an hour, so that the pores may absorb the moisture, and thus take away the keen edge of her thirst.

When in health the weight of Mrs. Wuchter was 160 pounds. Now her weight is between 55 and 60 sounds.

When in health the weight of Mrs. Wuchter was 140 pounds. Now her weight is between 55 and 60 pounds. Six months are short and severe epiteptic convisions developed, and these occur from 5 to 40 times a day. Mrs. Wuchter's sight has almost failed, part of her body is paralyzed. At times she is entirely pulseless, though her heart is nearly normal. She sleeps very little, and seldom longer than 15 minutes at a time. At times since her fast began she has been unconscious for varying neriods, but her mind is not affected and she fully realizes her condition and is anxious for the Lors of girls who passed as heiresses last realizes her condition and is anxious for the summer are now fingering typewriters, end to come. The only responses she can make to the sympathetic inquiries of friends are muffled groans.

> HAPPY NUPTIALS. Two Brilliant Sa ciety Events Take Place in One Night.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR.

NEWARK, O., September 25.-Brilliant and happy nuptials were those consummated at the home of Attorney John M. Swartz, North nocked society by appearing just like a statue Fourth street, last night at 8 o'clock. The con-tracting parties were Mr. Samuel Sachs, one of the best known and popular young German citizens of this city, and Miss Annie Grace Crisswill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. B. Jones, of the Fifth Street Baptist

Church. There was a large number of friends present. Many valuable and useful gifts were presented. The couple left for Cincinnation their wedding tour.

Another notable event took place at St. Frances De Sales Church, where Mr. John Frangan, a prominent young business man, and Miss Rathe Koas, daughter of Mr. John Koas, were united in marriage by Rev. Fathar Hayes at 7 o'dick, in the presence of a large number of friends. They will remain in Newark.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The oldest native of Oregon is 46 years

-Georgia has 300 life-time prisoners in

-A thriving mining camp in California

named Gimletville. -Seven couples were married in the lit-

tle town of Carbondale a day or two ago. -A machine for making shoestrings out of paper is a recent Philadelphia invention. -A fir tree was cut in Washington State

that scaled 20,500 feet. The top log was not -An octogenarian at Maysville, O., has ust taken his seventh wife—a woman 30 years

-A Pomeroy, O., woman gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl. Wednesday night. The combined weight of the three is 1936

-A new sort of "taffy" pavement is being laid on the boulevard Anspach, Brussels. It is composed of India rubber and ground stones of various kinds. -The engineer on a locomotive near

Green Cove Spring, Fla., last week, caught two artridges in his hands out of a covey, while ying through the cab. -Mary R. Tennis was granted a divorce

at Columbus, O. Wednesday. When the peti-tion was granted she kissed all the ladies in at-tendance and her attorney. -Some of the small boys in Phonix, Arts. have made considerable pocket money by col-lecting large scorpions, centipedes and rattle-snakes, which they pickle and sell to tourists.

-The curator of the Brooklyn Institute old a reporter the other day that one beautiful butterfly in the collection of the institute is valued at \$1,000, that sum having recently been

oald for a duplic -A negro living at Newman, Ga., is 90 years of age, has had three wives, is the father of 41 children and has nearly 400 grand and greatgransichildren. He is capable of doing a fair day's work on the farm.

-A doctor and an undertaker heard of a nan who was hurt near Menominee, and rode to the scene of the accident in the same rig, the former taking his pullbox and the latter his coffin. The doctor got the job. -The miracle working wells of Galgoeze,

tracting so many thousands of pilgrims from the surrounding coun ries that the authorities have been forced to call in the military to keep order. -Kilgore is a strapping big fellow, but he has the smallest foot in Congress—smaller even than that of Joe Blackburn, whose dapper feet Kentucky ladies are said to travel miles to see. The largest foot in Congress is carried around by Speaker Reed.

n the district of Pressburg, Hungary, are at-

-A school girl coming home to report laving won two prizes, says the Cincinnati Comme cial, remarked that one of them was for having the best memory. Being asked what the other prize was for, she replied: "For the life of me, I can't just now think what that

-Nine-tenths of the raisins sold in this

ountry are made in California, and yet California raisinmakers ship all their best goods to New York and have them boxed and marked as if they came from Spain. They claim that the public looks with more favor on imported raisins, and for this reason they are obliged to go to all this trouble. -A burglar got fast in the window of a house occupied by John Roach, of Paterson. John is a moralist, and he dressed himself and

sat down on a chair and talked to that burglar for two long hours without a break. Then the burglar asked to be either knocked on the head or let go, and Mr. Rouch talked to him one our longer and then suffered him to depart.

—Postoffice Inspector Pulcifer is bunting up postoffice relics for the museum at Wash ington. He states that a postmaster's commis-

sion was found at Green Bay which was dated in the year 1818, and another in the year 1823. Green Bay is making an effort to take the lead an postoffice relies for wisconsin, and has a good chance to do so, having about the oldest history of any town in Wisconsin. -Out at the Folsom Prison, Oregon, there is a horse that has developed a singular characteristic, which consists in an earnest desire to eat all the red and green peppers he can get hold of. The animal behaves just like any other horse, except in the particular matter above. He is a good worker and tame and manageable. How he acquired the love for peppers is a matter of conjecture.

-The old New York Marble Cemetery on and street, between First and nues New York is notable as contaming not a single grave. The ground was filled up from the beginning with sunken stone vaults in which the dead are placed. These vaults have a thin covering of soil thrown over them, which is now laid out in grassy plots and walks. Hobert Fulton, of steamboat fame, is buried in this cemetery. -Alvan Clark is now constructing a tele-

scope for a Los Angeles observatory that will bring the moon within an apparent distance of 100 miles from the observer. It is expected that when this telescope is finished, the question whether there are any inhabitants on the moon will be definitely settled, and also whether the supposed inhabitants of the planet Mars are signalling to us by means of certain lights which astronomers have noticed on that -Charles Damon, a Lansing, Mich., ear-

penter, contracted to build a \$955 house for G. C. Warson, for which he was to pay 90 per cent G. Warson, for which he was to pay 30 per cent before the completion of the house. Warson did not hive up to his agreement. Damon was no chump, and instead of wasting his money on a lawyer he quietly jacked that house up for moving late Saturday night, and when the peaceful Sabbath morn dawned that house occupied another lot. Watson, is mad, but this won't bring back the house. -While working in his sawmill at Plaas

ant Hill, Lane county, Ore., H. M. Keiley's

left hand was caught in a machine and was

chopped to pieces. His men bound his arm tightly below the shoulder and sent for a doctor. It was seven hours before one came, and by this time the arm was terribly swollen from being too tightly bound. The arm was ampu-tated at the wrist, but no circulation could be restored, and the blood that collected in the arm was poisoned, and when carried into the system brought on lock jaw, which proved fatal. -A system has been invented by an officer of the United States mavy by which stringed musical in-truments can be operated by electricity. He produces sound by the vibration of a stretched wire in a magnetic field. An a stretched wire in a magnetic field. An alternating current is passed through the sire, and vibrati is are set up and continue so long as the current flows. The best results are gained where the current is made and broken unevenly, as by rubbing a terminal over a coarse file. The inventor proposes to apply his invention in an electrical plane, and also in a system of multiple telegraphy.

A FUSILADE OF FUN. "What do you charge for performing the marriage ceremony?" asked a prospective bride-groom of a Chicago clergyman.
"Five dollars." replied the minister, "but you

can save money by buying a commutation ticket -six ceremonies for \$25." -Jester.

"How good of you to come, doctor; I didn't expect you this morning."

'No, but I was called to your opposite neighbor, poor Mrs. Brown. and I thought I might as well kill two birds with one stone."—Punck. Fair Entertainer (to young operator)-What side of the market-is that the way to put it? are you on this work, Mr. Brokaw?**
Young Operator (at the other end of the sofa)—
I am what they call a "bear," Miss Kajones.

Fair Entertainer- Indeed! You-you don't act the least bit in the world like a bear, Mr. Bre Chicago Tribune, Seaside Hotel Proprietor-I see you have eiven our fluest suite of rooms to a man named Are you sure he can pay the rates

Bilkins. Are you sure ne can pay the rates?
Clerk - Yos, he's immensely rich.
Proprietor - How do you know?
Clerk - He is old and ugly and his wife is young and pretty. - New Fors Weekty,
"Ya-as," said the Anglomaniac, "the Fahls of Ningawa would be twuly gwand, don's you know, but for one dwawback," What is that?"

"They ab habf Amewican, ab, "-Puch

"It seems to me I ought to know you," remarked a Humorist to a Joke.
"You ought to," replied the Joke; "I am your own child; but I've been translated into t man and back since I left home,"-Puck. Mrs. Hashleigh-Try some of this steak, Mr. Funniboy.—Thank you, I am not a police Court Judge, Mrs. Hashieigh, but yet I have to try a good many tough cases.

Mrs. Hashieigh—Mr. Funniboy, I will wantyour