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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1890.

THE CLOSE OF CONGRESS.

Congress wound up its business yesterday. It adjourned after what, we believe, is the longest session on record, with one exception, and that exception only exceeded this session by a few days. The session just closed was ten months long; and, apart from the tariff bill, it is necessary to say that the work done during those ten months is entirely out of proportion to the time spent in

This Congress will be judged by the tariff bill and by its purely partisan measures, more than by any other work that it has done. If the tariff bill, after a year or two of trial is found to operate satisfactorily to the country, the session will stand in history as a good one. If it turns out, after full tinkering is required.

Beyond this measure, which played its part in prolonging the session, a great share | members of another out of employment. of this extremely long sitting was due to the time spent in partisan fights over the rules. over contested elections and on the Federal partisan advantage. THE DISPATCH has expressed itself freely concerning that class of measures, and it is not necessary to repeat any of its arguments. It is only pertinent to point out that except for the party spirit which turns its views of parliamentary law upside down, unseats members and tries to pass election bills exclusively for the benefit of party, the tariff bill might journed in July or August instead of Oc-

The first session of the Fifty-first Congress was full of illustrations of the false tendencies of our present politics. It's to be device of expunging.

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

Prison Congress. This allegation was based principles and interests in their rivalry. on the showing of the statistics that seventy per cent of the convicts in certain prisons of there. Heretofore the employer has had the limit or deter from the commission of crimes.

duction from the returns is caused by the no illiterates at all in the country, all pecple convicted of crime would necessarily be of the educated class; but that would not prove the worthlessness of education in limiting crime. Something close to that is actually the case. the examination is carried back of the prison returns, it is found that communities furnishing 70 per cent of convicts able to read and write have 95 per cent of citizens able to read and write, and only five per cent of illiterates. The 95 per cent only turnish 70 per cent of the criminal class; the five per cent of illiterates furnish 30 per cent of the convicts. In other words, the times as great among the ignorant as among

those who have any education. It is not to be denied that there are other to put the ignorant in the criminal class in destruction of labor organization at the undue proportion. But so far as the statisties throw any light on the relation of public education to crime, they are decidedly rayorable. Intelligence is a restraining force on a large class of crimes.

THE STEEL STANDARD. The discussion of the proposition to modify the standards for steel in the new naval vessels, in these columns vesterday, left one point unexplained which, in justice to the Pittsburg steel trade, should be noticed. That is the lack of foundation for the statement that no firm but Carnegie, Phipps & Co is able to furnish steel that will meet the opposition from the political agents of corstandard of the Navy Department.

The averment to that effect was made by the Washington correspondence of the Boston Herald; and, as THE DISPATCH said, in the form it was made, was a splendid advertisement for the Carnegie works. Under the impression, while the class of steel products involved was not specified, that it referred to the structural forms, the direct truth of the statement was allowed to pass | ly become realities, fraught with prosperity unchallenged. Further investigation show ing that the forms of steel involved in the dispute are plates and rivets, it becomes pertinent to say that the allegation is entirely without foundation.

So far from Carnegie, Phipps & Co. betion of a monopoly, by reason of the high

standard, there are slight differences of have guardians appointed to care for the

opinion among the steel interests of Pittsburg. One leading firm, other than Carnegie, Phipps & Co., will oppose any change in the requirements. Others, while agreeing to the necessity of keeping up the standard, hold that the requirement of the highest class of steel for some parts, which are not vital, might be modified for the purpose of lessening expense. There is no dispute, however, that the standard should be kept as high as it now is in all vital respects, and that no less than eight Pittsburg concerns can meet the requirements so as t

furnish a healthy competition. It is no more than justice to Pittsburg to have this fact understood. It also clears up the subject to have it shown that the allegation of a monopoly by reason of the high standard of the Sicard board, is entirely in conflict with the facts.

LABOR'S WORST DANGER.

One of the leading items of news in labor matters renders it necessary to point out the results that are involved when labor organ-

izations take to fighting each other. It has long been a fundamental rule of action in labor circles that an employer who attacked or opposed the organization of his hands in any form was to be taken as inimical to labor. No preference of the employer for one form of organization over another was permitted to modify the condemnation of any one who attempted to break down an organization of workingmen. Though the condemnation was often extreme, and the retaliatory measures were sometimes carried to unjustifiable lengths, the idea at the bottom of the contention was correct. It involves the personal rights of the workingmen that they be permitted to form any organization they choose, within the law. Friendly advice from outsiders may be pertinent when offered as such; but any attempt to coerce laboring men from belonging to a labor organization is an interfer-

ence with their individual rights. Now when two labor organizations begin fighting each other, what happens? One of them orders a strike to have the members of another dismissed from their work; the other retaliates with a boycott; and so on until, as threatened recently to be the case in this trial, to be unsatisfactory, the long months city, each is fully committed to the policy of the session will have to be set down as of breaking up the other. In other words, wasted. This test cannot be completed by a the representatives of organized labor take few months' trial. While the bill is, as all exactly the course which has been long tariff legislation must be, full of compromises | condemned in employers by the ethics of and patch work, it is to be recognized labor organization. It is hard to understand that it is a revision of the tariff carried how they can do so without seeing that they through by the friends of protection as a cut the ground from under their own feet. system, rather than by its enemies. The The principle being established that no man last tariff revision lasted seven years. If has a right to say to another that he shall this work has been well done it ought to not join any union he chooses under pain of last longer than that, before new tariff dismissal from his work, it is inconsistent to take that very position by engaging all the powers of one organization to drive the If this involved merely the destruction of

the reasonable basis on which labor organigation is defended from attacks, it would be elections bill, in which the sole issue was bad enough; but unfortunately fights between the organizations do not stop there. Sometimes the employers are dragged in. For years employers have been impressed that they must not interfere with the liberty of the men to join whatever unions they please. Now in some cases they are directed to violate that principle and discharge the men belonging to one organization under penalty of strike or boycott by the other. have been completed and Congress ad- The first aspect of such a position that strikes the impartial mind is its injustice. The employer in such cases has recognized the right of his men to form their own unions. He has left them at liberty to join what organization they please, free from noped that the second session can correct his dictation. Having thus committed the record a little without resorting to the himself to the principle of free labor organization, he is asked to violate the principle, is dragged into a fight for which he has no responsibility, and his business hampered The assertions to the effect that education | and delayed through no fault of his, and does not diminish crime were pretty thor- solely because some hasty leaders of the labor oughly answered by a paper read at the recent organizations themselves forgot their own

the country are able to read and write. On greatest inducement to recognize labor or the basis of this showing the claim has been ganization in the maintenance of harmony seriously made that it is disproof of the with his employers. But if such conflicts tendency of common school education to continue, as those now going in various cities that harmony will become impossible Labor organization has succeeded in es-As the paper referred to shows, this detablishing itself on a firm basis by adhering failure to take into account a vital factor in to a conservative line of action, and standthe problem, namely, the proportion of il- ing upon the principles of individual literacy to the population. If there were right. The tendency to depart from that principle has been manifested locally in but one instance; but the results involved are so great as to make it necessary to point out that when such conflict is permitted it undermines the foundation on which labor When organization stands. It violates the principle which defends them from outside attack and stimulates employers to violate i also. It involves those who have supported labor organization in quarrels without their fault, and it actually gives an excuse to un-

But the injury to labor does not stop

fighting organizations altogether. Contending lebor organizations have the full right to urge upon workingmen ratio of the recognized criminal class is six | their respective effectiveness, economy or democracy of organization; but when they get into fights which provoke demands from either that employers shall discharge the causes of crime than ignorance, or even that | members of the other, they need the warnother conditions beside illiteracy combine ling that such a course threatens the

friendly employers to get loose from the

THIS IS BUSINESS. When the Americus Club was formed THE DISPATCH was gratified to be able to point out how it and kindred local organizations could be of service to the city by advocating measures for the development of our home interests. That the Americus organization appreciates these possibilities is shown by its success in getting an indorsement for the Lake Erie Canal at the late convention of State clubs in Philadelphia It is not surprising to hear there was some orate interests on that occasion. Neither is it surprising that the Pittsburgers, being enthusiastically earnest, overcame that op

position. Let all our local clubs, without regard to faction or partisanship, unite in standing up for whatever will help Pittsburg, and we shall soon begin to see how what are now merely rose-colored projects will quickfor this town.

MR. WHEAT HARVESTED.

Postmaster Wheat, of the House of Representatives resigned a little too late. The committee which investigated his case had ing the only firm in the country able to no choice but to recommend his instant dismeet the standards of the Sicard board, there | missal. There is no doubt that this Wheat are seven other firms in this city who, we was ripe to the harvest some time ago. are assured by competent authority, are Whether a rogue or a simpleton, for one or able to meet any requirements yet made | the other he must be, he is not even a tolerby the Navy Department; and, of those able partisan postmaster. It might be seven, three have been furnishing steel to profitable to inquire whether Mr. Wheat the navy with entire success. The allega- was advised to commit certain grave frauds by divers Republican statesmen as he swore requirements, is thus shown to be entirely he was. The public is not concerned further with Mr. Wheat, but we should advise his As to the question of modifying the friends as a work of pure philanthropy, to

ex-Postmaster. A man who has such vacue ideas of right and wrong as Mr. Wheat entertains should not be allowed to be at large for his own sake and the world's.

NO THANKS TO SPRAKER REED. Speaker Reed has been wont to exult in breaking precedents. He has a keen appreciation no doubt of the departure made by the House of Representatives yesterday from the beaten track. It has been the custom from time immemorial to give the Speaker of the House a complimentary vote of thanks at the end of the season. In the Senate the same courtesy has been extended to the presiding officer, and both Vice President Morton and Senator Ingalls received the usual compliment vesterday and responded to it in pleasant fashion. But in the House Speaker Reed's ears heard nothing of the sort. None of his admiring associates had the temerity to propose a vote of thanks to him. The House was spared a farce, and one more record was broken by the popular branch of the Fifty-first Con-

A NEW INDUSTRY. According to the statements of Pittsburg manufacturers the new tariff bill has already had a beneficial effect upon this region. In particular the bill promises to establish the manufacture of tinned plate here at once. The new industry is to be inaugurated upon a grand scale, with works covering acres, costing millions, and employing a great number of men. A practical illustration is here presented of what protection can do.

IT WAS AN AWFUL MOMENT. For a few moments yesterday the prolongation of the Congressional session was an awful possibility. Mr. Allen, the humorous representative from Mississippi, was denied the privilege of extending his remarks in that wonderful volume of romance, the Congressional Record. But a Republican speaker who followed him was accorded that permission, and Mr. Allen, who had been tricked unfairly in another way, was naturally indignant. Just for once he was able to defy the iron rules of Mr. Reed, and the crushing majority behind the Speaker. Mr. Allen simply called attention to the fact that a quorum was not present and that the adjournment of the House therefore could not be considered. With the prospect before him of indefinite continuance of the session Mr. McKinley generously moved that Mr. Allen be allowed to print anything and everything he wanted in the Record. Thus a lively campaign speech may be expected to appear in the Record, and as our readers are glad to know, the House ad-

THE sage remark is made by the Philadelphia Record that "The duty on aluminium proposed in the McKinley bill is not 15 per cent, as has been erroneously printed, but 15 cents a pound. Should the experiments of Professor Hirsch bring down the price of aluminium to afteen cents a pound, as he promises, this would make a duty of one hunired per cent." Also, if the price should be rought down to a cent a pound the duty would pe fifteen hundred per cent. But as a dollar pound is the cheapest price yet made the duty is only the percentage first stated. The ability of the esteemed Record in figuring out high rates of duties is something phenomenal

THE Louisiana lottery dies hard, but, the New York World asserts, it is on its last legs. t seems that the country is going to be treated to the unusual spectacle of a law passed t uppress a notorious and powerful abuse, and inforced after its passage.

IT is interesting to observe that some of our Republican cotemporaries, who were very sure that the Tillman movement in South Carolina would be suppressed by Democratic shotguns, are now enlarging on the fact that Democracy is threatening to kill off the negroes if they vote for Haskell, the Independent Democratic candidate. When Till-man became a regular Democrat he come under the political bane of the shotgun, although he threstened to use that handy weapon just as much during the time when the ican papers of the North were patting

PRESIDENT HARRISON is not making nuch use of his veto power, but there can be o doubt that he made good use of it vesterday when he vetoed a bill which aimed to create conopoly of gambling for certain Washington

IT is an interesting feature of politics that he regular Democratic organs are pruning down the disposition to run Congressmen like dcAdoo and Vaux, who have been thrown verboard by their local machines, as independ ent candidates. The right of independent action is something which your true blue Democratic organ wishes to confine to the Reublican ranks.

Iv the Republicans make much of that sicture showing the empty Democratic seats in he House the Democrats may respond with an illustration of the Republicans firing the Democrats out of their seats.

THAT township in McKean county where 18 out of 110 Republican voters were found, by the first poll, who intended to vote for Dela nater and on a succeeding poll six of them had been converted to Pattison, is really to ng-handled. Very much of that sort of thing will make the process of vindication a discou-

THE Chinese may be slow to assimilate; but when two Chinamen have been arrested in St. Paul for robbing a bank, who says that they are entirely incapable of learning the custom

PERHAPS the signal service may be able to favor the country with more than two days sant weather at a time, when it is trans ferred to the Agricultural Department. If Uncle Jerry Rusk can reform the unsatisfactory weather, his Presidental boom will assume magnificent proportions,

THE billiard experts give some pretty exhibitions of their skill in THE DISPATCH today, but how these wondrous feats are per

ed must ever be a mystery to most players By the way, that expectation that the President would veto the \$25,000,000 river and harbor grab does not appear to have panned out. Perhaps President Harrison was too anxous to get rid of Congress on any terms, to make a fuss over a little matter like \$25,000,000.

FOR the adjournment of Congress yester day the nation owes thanks to the self-denial of Mr. Allen, of Mississippi. THE activity of the Politician, the organ

of the Republican Congressional Committee, in inflicting what it supposes to be stabs bu are really pin-pricks upon James G. Blaine, may be successful in capturing several Connal districts—for the other fellows.

THE encouraging news is repeated from down East that the Envelope Trust is losing its

THE game of billiards is more popular han ever with the people, Mr. Schaefer says, and it would be more popular still and not nearly so expensive if some way of holding the clock's hands during the progress of a three-

One Cause for Rejoicing-From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat [Rep.] The best thing about the new tariff bill is the fact that there will not be another one to wrangle over for several years to come.

OUR SHORT STORIES.

SHE FOUND IT. SHE unfolded the newspaper very deliberately and patted it out flat in a thoroughly feminine way. The two newspaper men in the seat behind were interested in her for two reasons; she was pretty and she was reading, or about to read the paper to which they were attached. She was looking over the first page when the city editor whispered to his companion: "Wonder what she'll read first."
"Society gossip, perhaps," was the other's

sply.

She was evidently looking for something particular, for after glancing hurriedly over the first page she turned it over and ran her eye

own the second. She didn't find what she wanted, and she said to the woman beside her:
"I can't find it, but I know it's here." Newspaper men are only human, and their curiosity was aroused. They watched the hunt for "it" with great interest. She had reached the fourth man this flux reached the fourth page this time and had

paused for a moment.
"She's after a poem or an editorial," said the bity editor thoroughly disgusted.

But she wasn't, for she turned the paper clean over and began harking back from the eighth page. Whatever she sought was not on the eighth page; it was not among the markets on the seventh, or the baseball and sporting on the sixth. The interested spectators in the rear grew excited. As she reached the seventh nage she gave a little scream and exclaimed as she put a gloved finger on the pa-per: "Here it is! Now isn't that too sweet for

It was an advertising cut of a new sealskin

EVERYBODY COES

C VERYBODY goes to the Exposition. Among the afternoon visitors yesterday was a blind man. The latter saw everything, of course, through his guide's eyes. A few minutes after the blind man had entered a big man with a very small voice came up to the ticket office.
"How much does it cost to get in ?" he asked.

"A quarter," said the ticket seller. "How much ?" "Twenty-five cents !"

'What did you say? Speak up!" "A quarter of a dollar!" shouted the ticket "I'm a little deaf," said the visitor, mildly, laying down a dime.

The ticket seller took a pencil and a ship of paper and wrote in large letters: "Admission,

Twenty-five Cents." "Why didn't you say so," responded the deaf man, reproachfully.

JESSE JAMES' LITTLE SON.

(X)ITH all that has been written about that famous Missouri outlaw, Jesse James, little has ever been said about his family or domestic lations. By those not familiar with his history it is generally supposed that when the Ford boys did their dastardly work the great bandit was single, and that, save his brother Frank.his race was extinguished with him. This impres-sion is wrong, however, for Jesse was married and was the father of one child, a boy, who was an infant when his father was killed. This boy now lives with his widowed mother in a modest little house on Troost avenue, in Kansas City, Mo. He is called Jesse James, Jr. He is now about 18 years of age, and is an elevator boy in the American National Bank building in that city. He'is a steady and industrious lad, and his small earnings are all that his mother and

he have to exist on.
Young James has been fairly well educated for a boy of his age and opportuntties, but he is a great student and has learned many things himself. He is an omnivorous reader, and nearly all of the standard authors of romance and history are familiar to him. When his father was killed young Jesse was too small to understand what kind of a life his parent had ed, but since he has attained to boyhood's estate he has read everything that has ever been written about the train robber. He is not only familiar with every detail of his father's life, but he is also familiar with the history of every other outlaw that ever existed, and he can talk as glibly about the daring deeds of Robin Hood and other bandits of ye olden time as he can about the more recent exploits of the Younger boys and Jim Cummings. Moreover the dates and localities of every historic rob-

bery that has ever been committed are at his tongue's end, withal though Jesse Jr. is very reticent and is loth to talk to strangers. The boy has also many interesting relies in ession that are connected with his father's life, such as old revolvers, spurs, Marriage of Miss Anna M. Floyd to Mr. asks, tayorite bridles and saddles of the dead outlaw, and a great scrap-book that contains clippings of nearly everything that has apseared in print about his father. To those who happen to know his identity the son of the amous outlaw is an object of great curiosity, and among the boys of the city he is regarded th awe, and wherever he goes always commands their respectful homage.

ROOM FOR SUSPICION.

THE Rev. Sampson Doolittle lives in the suburbs. The other evening he met Brother Reachup in a back street, strolling carelessly along with an empty bag on his "Hi! Brer Reachup!" said the Rev. Doolittle,

"Wha' yo' gwan so sly wid dat bag dis hyuh in "I hopes yo' don' spec' I'se atter chickens, Brer Doolittle!" exclaimed Brother Reachup,

indignantly.
"Sho!" replied the Rev. Doolittle. "Did I say's I spec's vo' dat? But I got jes' hyph to say, Brer Reachup, an' dat is, ef I draps in to yo' house t'mah' to dinnah, an' axes yo' fo' a wing an' a piece ob de breas' an' de piece w'at goes ober de fence las', wid plenty ob gravy. an' yo' says yo' hain't got no chicken, I'll spec' yo' ob p'varicatin', Brer Reachup. Dat's w'at

RATHER STICKY.

A CERTAIN clubman whose stories are always A told in the first person has at last become a decided bore to his friends, and one of them resolved to call him down. Soon the occasion came. The self-laudatory clubman had told a story of being held up by highwaymen in Kansas. He represented it as a cold, rainy night on a muddy road in the country, and round up by stating that the robbers escaped. Here was the chance, and his friend said: "If it was muddy. I should think you could have followed them the next morning. They must have left plenty of tracks."

This seemed to be a poser that would have owned any ordinary man, but it did not phase our hero. He rose to the emergency and said: "I thought so too, but when I looked the next morning I found that the robbers had left no tracks. You see, the mud out there is so sticky they carried them away with them."

PROPLE WE READ ABOUT.

Ex-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN is still on the Michgan rostrum. GEORGE VANDERBILT'S ambition is to ect the finest library in America. CONGRESSMAN ELLIOTT, of South Caroina, just unseated, shaves twice a day. GEORGE MEREDITH, who is a convert to vegetarian doctrines, is said to be writing a novel in support of that ism.

WHEN Nicholas Luning, a San Francisco capitalist died, he left \$500,000 to found a free ospital near Hamburg, Germany, GOVERNOR CAMPBELL and Senator-elect Stree both nominally of Ohio, are among the ixed stellar attractions of Wall street.

JOHN JACOB ARMSTRONG ASTOR, the 4-year old son of William Waldorf Astor, had his name changed Monday to John Jacob Astor. Ex-GOVERNOR GLICK, the only Democratic Chief Executive who ever ruled over Kansas, and who wrought St. John's political downfall, says he is out of politics. A DESCRIPTION of Will Carleton, the popu

ar poet, says he looks more like a soldier than like a poet, as he is tall, broad-shouldered, handsome and always nicely dressed. DANIEL SEARLES, the colored millionaire of San Francisco, is a man of fine appearance, who dresses in the height of style. He is now 70 years old, but as lively as a cricket.

Sun, is beginning to show the effects of tranquil married life. He is the picture of a well-kept. looking and prosperous English THE Hon. William E. Russell, nominated for Governor of Massachusetts by the Demo-cratic convention, is only 32 years of age, yet this is the third time he has been the candi-date of his party for the office,

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, SAYS the New York

A WARM WELCOME HOME

Extended to Rev. Dr. Hodges and His Wife-Opening of the Demestic Training School-Wedded Among Fragrant Flowers -A Missionary Baznar. "Welcome home, Dr. Hodges," and "How do you do, Mrs. Hodges," were phrases repeated again and again in the library rooms of the

Calvary Episcopal Church last evening, and the welcoming words were accompanied by the warmest kind of handshakes as the congregaof the aristocratic East End church gathered around their pastor and his charming wife, who returned to the city yesterday mor-ing. Mrs. Hodges from a visit to Burlingto Ia., and Dr. Hodges from a European tour. The reception given to the home-coming, though rather as impromptu one, lacked nothing in point of elegance and beauty that would characterize a much more formal affair. Everyone appeared in handsome evening toilers and the dainty refreshments served would tempt an epicure. Rev. George Hodges looked exceedingly well and extempt an epicure. Rev. George looked exceedingly well and ex-Hodges looked exceedingly well and expressed himself as very happy to return to Pittsburg. Mrs. Hodges seemed wonderfully pleased to be at home again to meet their many irlends. They were assisted in receiving by Rev. Mr. McLure, theo. Mr. Hodges' assistant, and Mrs. McLure, also by Mrs. Goldborough, Mrs. McLure's mother, and Mrs. L. F. Barger, a cousin from Youngstown. O. and arts. L. F. Barger, a cousts from Toungstown, O.

The reception was arranged by three societies in the church, the Benevolent, Brotherhood and Sisterhood, the Presidents and members of which organized themselves a hospitality committee, and were an honor to the organization. Rev. Dr. Hodges will deliver a sermon Sunday evening upon the Passion Play.

THE A B C OF COOKING.

As Expounded at the Pittsburg Dome

Training School. Baked tomatoes, apple sauce and flour dress ing, the A B C of cooking, is what Miss Kate Edna Negley, the new cooking teacher, instructed her pupils in yesterday afternoon at the opening session of the Pittsburg Domestic Training School. Everything was is apple-pie order throughout the entire building for the classes that are to be held on the afternoons of Wednesdays and Fridays and both mornings and afternoons of Saturdays during the winter. The cupboards were models of neatness, the ranges cupboards were models of neatness, the ranges polished to the mirror degree of brightness, and kitchen and cooking utensite of all kinds proclaimed an intimate acquainiance with Sapolio as they beamed forth in shining rows from the walls. Miss Negley, in a neat and pretty costume, fluttered around, here and there, and everywhere, inspiring all with a very pronounced desire to become adepts in the culinary art, and imparting to all some of her enthusiasm as well as her knowledge.

The kitchen garden will begin operations today under the control of Miss Grayson, who, on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the winter, will prune and train the youthful house-keepers in the way they should do. The kindergarten classes have been discontinued for this year, and the tiny chairs and tables that were wont to be used by the army of little folks have a lonely and deserted look.

Miss Hombird with her knitting or facey

Miss Hambird with her knitting or fancy work still welcomes all visitors,

TRAVELING MADE EASY.

Young Pittsburg Ladles Going Around th World Without a Chaperon.

At the home of Miss Sarah Killikelly, on South ighland avenue, yesterday morning assem about 80 prominent young society ladies of the East End to commence the winter course of study. In a beautifully lighted, prettily ar-ranged apartment, whose very atmos-phere was suggestive of mental improvement, they commenced their Eastern trip by going from Geneva to Brindisi, trip by going from Geneva to Brindisi, in Southeast Italy, and by steamer via the islands of Corfu and Gulf of Corinth to Athens. They will in their travels this winter include Constantinople, India, China, Japan, Siberia, the Land of the Midnight Sun, and will sail up the Danube and go through Europe. The travels are all to be very profusely illustrated by pictures from Soule, Miss Killikelly having but recently purchased an unusually large number of engravings and photographs. The Allegheny class meets next Tuesday in one of the parlers of the Hotel Schlosser, but their future lessons will be conducted at the their future lessons will be conducted at the Carnegie Library. Society favorites compose this class, as they do that of the East End, and the saire course of study will be pursued beach. A great deal of enthusiasm is evince favored ones in these cultured an among the favored ones in the companion of the companion of the interest of the companion of the interest of the companion of the interest of the companion of mentary remarks passed regarding the interesting and charming manner in which Mis-Killikelly imparts the information with which she is conversant.

IN HYMEN'S BOWER

Amid the fragrance of lovely flowers and sur rounded by a large number of friends and relatives were the words spoken last evening at 6:30 o'clock that united Miss Anna M. Floye and Mr. James K. Lyons, of this city. The ceremony was performed in the handsome drawing rooms at the residence of the bride's parents on Wylie avenue by the Rev. J. L. McCrory, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. J. M. Jamison, of

Church, assisted by Rey, J. M. Jamison, or Youngstown.

The bride was attired in a robe of pure white elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes lace and roset pearl passamenterie and carried roses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Floyd, and a very charming young lady. The groom is connected with the Kevstone Bridge Company, and is a gentleman of great worth. He is a graduate of the Western University in civil engineering. After a few weeks spent in the East the happy couple will reside in Oak-mont, where they will welcome their many friends.

A MISSIONARY BAZAAR To be Given by the Younger Members of the

Central R. P. Church. An attractive bazzar will be the result of cor

tinued and systematic effort at the residence of Dr. J. W. Sproull, 55 Montgomery avenue, Allegheny, this afternoon and evening com-mencing at 2 o'clock and lasting until 11. It is under the auspices of the Young People's Mission Band of the Central R. P. Church, Allegheny, Lunch will be served from 5 to

sion Band of the Central R. P. Church, Allegheny, Lunch will be served from 5 to 7
o'clock.

Various tables, fancy, common sense and
foreign, will be burdened with distractingly
pretty and curious articles, and will be under
the supervision of prominent young people
identified with the church and work. The foreign table will be especially interesting as it
will contain articles that Dr. Sproull himself
secured during his travels abroad.

Brenking Missionary Juga.

The cracking of jugs and the jingling of mall coins, with the sound of merry voi smail coins, with the sound of merry voices and gay laughter made the lecture room of the Eighth U. P. Church a cheery place last evening. The jugs were harmless little china affairs, and contained the avayings for missionary purposes of the young ladies of the Missionary Society for the past year. The foreign needy ones will be benefited by the small coius that have been accumulated.

Married in the Morning. An early morning wedding yesterday united Clara A. Baker and Mr. Edmund R. Boots, of New Brighton. It occurred at the home of the bride's parents, 153 Arch street, and Rev. T. J. Leak performed the ceremony. A wedding breakfast preceded the departure for an East-ern trip. New Brighton will be the future ern trip. New Brighton will home of the newly married con

Ladies Practicing Harmony. The Lidies' Instrumental Quartet, of the East End, composed of Mrs. John Lyon, Mrs. Ashburn, Mrs. O. G. Thompson and Miss Kain, will add to their already enviable reputation as skilled pianists by continuing practice this winter. They met for the first time this fall

yesterday afternoon, and spent an hour in d lightful practice.

A Wedding Reception Rev. J. R. Baker, of Allegheny, and his bride nee Miss Jennie Pry, of Burgatistown, were given a reception at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last evening. They were married at Burgetts-town yesterday morning.

Another Find of Treasure Trove. DEDHAM, MASS., October I.—A gang of workmen employed in digging out the earth from an old well that had caved in on the Theodore Ellis farm, at West Dedh Theodore Ellis farm, at West Dedham, yester-day, found an iron pot which was half filled with ancient gold come, including Spanish money dated 1652 1798, 1786, 1781, 1789 and 1801; United States com of the issue of 1789; English pieces of 1749, 1751, 1768 and a coin of Carlos VII. There were also other coins of which the imprint was indecipherable, but which seemed to be of French and Portuguese issue.

CHICAGO, October 1.—The Classification Committee of the World's Fair National Commission has invited Prof. Blake, of Harvard, to come to Chicago and give them his views or classification matters. He will leave Boston Friday.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

By this sign we conquer - \$.

THE brick sidewalk is a relic of the past. It the long-but not so very long-ago, when the sleepy watch cried "12 o'clock, and all's well!" nd boxed up water hydrants dotted the curbs the brick pavement was Pittsburg's pride. Twice and thrice a week the tidy house-wife attached the hose to the source of water supply and scrubbed and splashed and splashed and scrubbed until each brick reflected back the early morning sunshine. No misplaced bricks in those days—no aching voids in the ootwalks to jolt and jar the pedestrian. Bet ter still there were no loose ones beneath which water ran and mud formed—miniature catapults of moistened dirt, street squirtof the walking multitude. Every inch was scoured, every brick sounded, every displacement attended to then. The brickwalk super seded the boardwalk-it was a label of thrift progress and good breeding. How different now, The bricks are still with us. They come in all shapes, sizes, styles and conditions Some be high, some be low, some be missingbig gaps to skip, obstructions to stumble upon And the loose ones after a shower! How they io squirt muddy water up the trousers leg an soil the hoisery of all unfortunate enough t tread upon them! Hobnail and patent leather get it alike. The dainty hose of the belle and the coarsely spun stocking of the sturdy girl catch the dirty moisture—mud and misery combined. If far from home this means a wet foot and a cold-quinine, ginger tea, a sweat and a swear. Away with the water-holding slime-squirting brick! This is the age of stone, iron and smooth pathways. Chief Bigeow is right. If he displaces the brick he wil leserve a monument of bronze.

DEAF criminals always waive a hearing.

THE rich folk who get their sermons by tele one in London, secure sound doctrin

WE have enough natural gas to wreck blast furnaces, gentlemen. Carry the news to the croakers who talk about going back to coal. SHALL children die wailing with hunger and

Is the cry sent from over the sea To the land of broad acres and richness untold Where Man to no man bends the knee! We've enough and to spare—they must not cry

in yain,

Nor die while we gather the store

That will chase the wolf Hunger from Erin Act now like you acted before!

NEW YORK policemen have had a great deal of experience clubbing heads, but may good at counting noses.

THE small boy in his first pair of long boot does not realize what life is until he wades :

Ir will soon be the people's turn to unseat

BABIES alone enjoy the pleasure of pulling whiskers.

THREE Ps-Paddock, Plumb and Pettigrey go down into history as the only Ps who could not mind their Qs.

You cannot quite judge the chaperoned girl THE oil poured upon the troubled political

ea by the petroleum producers is not calming

it by any means. THE President probably signed the tariff ill with a gold pen.

oking a gift horse in the mouth. This is a breach of etiquette, gentlemen. THERE'S a great deal in a name after all. If Mayor Gourley puts his name to the Poor Farm deed there will be over a quarter of a

nillion dollars in it.

PITTSBURG Councilmen are not averse to

THE idol-shattering fiends are actively at work in these great delving days. Dr. Depew has knocked the romance out of the Capulet bay window, and I find in Hawthorne's Note Book a paragraph which positively states that after the Mayflower landed the Pilgrim Fathers safely on the natural wharf at Plymouth she sailed away for Africa and returned with a cargo of slaves which were dumped into Old Virginia. Thus do the idols of our fathers

fall before their inquisitive children. Pur away the mace and gavel, Pack with care the cold tea urn; No more kicking, no more travail-Tariff's settled—now adjourn.

SEVERAL brokers are in pawn. CANDIDATE PATTISON is rolling through theers up in the Oil country. If they vote as they shout be will be well rewarded.

THE girl who weens in secret drops THE butter sold by the Oleomargarine Trust

s not to be trusted. THE fellows who sold pools will be taken to jail in a Herdic if Judge White has his way. He's coaching the grand jury in this work at

DEAD men tell no tales. They rely on their lographers. TELEPHONIC sermons are all right, but that cannot pass the contribution box by wire. The

salary just the same. THE shooting of colored folk seems to have been shifted from Mississippi to Allegheny ounty. One a day is about the average now.

rospel is free, but the preacher most have his

They now the world defy. In tariff's fold they stand so bold, Wrap't in iron panoply.

LIKE knights of old, on field of gold,

THIS is the finest season of the year. Next week it will be paradisical. Congress and base ball will not be with us any more. DR KOCH has concluded that consumptive

go off at half cock. He proposes to prove this by bacteriological experiments if he can get natients to practice upon.

DUTY now calls and the customs officials will probably obey. A GREAT deal hinges on a horse's gait during

THE Marine Band should have played the Rogue's March when Reed's gavel dropped and the curtain fell in Congress, Two tariff bill will stand even if it isn't strict

Women should be happy after all. They are ldom bored by life insurance agents. Ir wealth was not flaunted in the face of the poor they would not feel so miserable.

THE bookkeeper who snakes away the fund could appropriately be called an adder. THE dressmaker who makes a bad fit gets VEGETARIANS like to meet each other occa

LIGHT-HEADED people have to strike matches in the dark just like other folk. Don'T visit graveyards to hunt up the life cords of the dead. THE records of some Congressmen can b

measured with a foot rule. Ir's easier to talk about the bad acts of others than to act rightly ourselves. WILLIE WINKLE.

We Depend on Ireland

From the Chicago Tribune.] Once more the puglishic pride of America is humbled in the dust at the feet of the boastful Briton. If Ireland cannot furnish this cour an American champion who can be depen-upon, it is high time we were knowing it.

EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS

On Topics of Interest to Pittsburg by Voting

nt Disputch Hendquarters.

The Exposition is drawing to a close The topical voting mangurated by THE Dis-PATCH has touched a popular chord, and visitors have been enabled to express their views on important matters through its columns. Every day since the opening the headquarters of THE DISPATCH, in the commodious space occupied by the Brunswick-Balk-Collender Billiard Company, have been surrounded by throngs anxious to ballot upon questions of the hour. During the remainde of this week some vital topics will be balloted upon, and all are requested to vote yes or no in THE DISPATCH Poll Book, which opens and closes with the Exposition

THURSDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should the Fifth avenue and the Fourth ave-Humps be Cut Down? Open to Ladies and

PRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should Councils Persist in Rejecting the Schenley Park Entrance? Open to Ladies and Gentlemen,

SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should the City give more Ground to the Exposition Next Year? Open to Ladies and Gentlemen.

Souvenirs for Lady Voters.

every day and night.

CURTIS DENOUNCES CORRUPTION. Soth Parties Hauled Over the Coals by the

Reform Speaker. BOSTON, October 1.—At the annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League here General William Curtis said, among other things: "Under our Government reform can be Yet the chief obstruction is the fact that the evil is common to both parties. The old Democratic Plaquemine frauds in Louisiana were like the old Whig pipe-laying frauds in New York. The modern Republican "soap" and "fat frying," and the money raised for secret campaign funds of which no account is ever recorded, belong to the same system of corruption as the modern Democratic mule buyings and money barrels, and Tammany sales of judicial nominations.

judicial nominations.
"If a man may properly sell his vote for \$500 in the guise of a public office, or \$50,000 in the form of a job, he may as properly sell it for \$5 in cash. When a party practically promises a general sack of the public salary fund in the general sack of the public salary fund in the event of its success, it appeals to the most venal motives and invites votes not by faith in its purpose to advance the public welfare, but by hope of individual pecuniary gain. Civil service reform is not yet established for the same reason that slavery was not destroyed at once when its enormity was perceived and acknowledged. But every sign shows that, like our brothers of the last generation, we too are walking toward the light."

THEATRICAL NEWS, MISS EFFIE ELLSLER showed her versa

tility yesterday afternoon by making a great deal of the best kind of fun out of a very trivial role in a new comedy entitled "Miss Manning." The comedy is the work of Mr. J. B. Runnion, and a very amateurish flimsy, nonsensical thing it is. Miss Ellsler plays the title role, a young woman who has been left a fortune upon condition that she marries with her uncle's consent before a certain day. It is a long time since Miss Elisler has abstained, through a three-act play, from asking us to weep, and we had forgotten wha a charming little comedienne she is. A most unconscionable flirt, whose heart nevertheless is in the right place, is Miss Man ning, and Miss Ellsler makes her simply irresistible. Mr. Weston is a hay-fever victim, sneezed with painful realism, and he had liter ally nothing else to do. Mr. John A. Ellsler played an innocuous old man acceptably, but not another actor could rise above m And yet it must be admitted that Miss Ellsler's charming personality and her natural turn of humor made "Miss Manning" very entertain-ing most of the time. There is, too, a circumstance always to be counted in Miss Elisler's favor, and that is her steadfast adherence clean, wholesome plays. In these days when so almighty dollar, it is creditable to Miss Ellsier that she remains true to the high standards of virtue and propriety.

WHEN Emma Abbott was in Paris last su mer studying under Mme. Viardot and Mme. La Grange, and committing two new operas, "Anne Boleyn" and "Masked Ball" and also the part of Ophelia in "Hamlet," she was at the same time quietly arranging with M. Audrain for an opera to be wristen for her especially, as the great composer had expressed a wish to write an opera exactly suited to her high soprano range. The result is that the opera is well under way and next year Emma Abbott will bring it out in Europe and remain there until 1893. She will then bring out the opera in America and sing nothing else that season. Meantime the present season will be filled in this country, the tour extending to San Francisco, New Orleans and back to New York for a special engagement, for all of which the present Abbott organization was especially formed, the same that will appear at the Bijou next week, in old and new operas. The special new features are "Bal Masque," Verdi, and the mad scene from "Hamlet," both on Friday night, orming an attractive double bill. "Er Tuesday and "Faust" Monday are also special features though Emma Abbott will annear every night and at the Saturday matines with the entire company. The sale begins this The bill at the Grand Opera House next week

appeal to every taste in some degree. The con pany is the best yet brought to this country-Marks' Internationals, a congress of vaudeville stars culled from the principal theaters of the European capitals. The company has scored conspicuous successes in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, winning in each the golden and enthusiastically expressed opinions of press and public. The advance sale of seats and boxes begins this morning. At the Bijou Theater "The Plunger" is drawing so well that it will be kept on the rest of the week with the exception of Saturday matinee and night, when "Across the Contient" will be given. Mr. Byron and his charm ing wife seem to be as popular as ever, for the Bijou has been packed every night this week. MISS EFFIR ELLSLER goes under Mr. Wilt's nanagement to Washington, Pa., on Saturday

will offer a variety-in variety calculated to

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Commander Francis G. Dallas. PHILADELPHIA, October 1.—Commander Francis G. Dalias, a retired officer of the United States navy, died yesterday at the Pennsylvania Hos-pital for the lusane. Commander Dalias was born in Massachusetts, in 1823, and was appointed from that State November 8, 1841. In 1829 and 1880 Mr., Dallas was on the west coast of Africa, watching the slave traffic. While there his head became affected by the heat. He was retired. the slave traffic. While there his head became affected by the heat. He was retired for disability December 15, 1864, and placed in the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane March 3, 1865. He was commissioned commander, notwithstanding that he was declared a lunatic, in April, 1864. He received relissainty from the Government while in the hospital, and his welfare was looked after by the Fidelity Company, which was appointed a committee for that purpose.

Dr. J. H. Lotshaw.

Much heartfelt regret is expressed in Wilkinsburg over the death of Dr. J. H. Latshaw, which took place on Tuesday afternoon. The deceased was 35 years of age. He was on the regular medical staff of the Pennsylvania Hailroad Company. He nad left a lucrative practice in Chester county to enter the service of the company, his reputation as a skilled physician having reached the officials. Dr. Latshaw leaves a widow, but no children. The remains were sent to the old home of the deceased, at Chester Springs, last evening. The funeral will take place on Saturday. Harrison Warner. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCRA ZANESVILLE, October 1.—Harrison Warner, who became known to fame the past summer by

trunding a barrow from here to Baltimore over the national road, died at his home in McConnells ville this morning. Had he lived until to-morrow he would have been & years of age. George Arnold. Mr. George Arnold, proprietor of the Arnold Hotel, at the corner of Grant street and Seventi avenue, died yesterday afternoon in the 35th year of his age. The funeral will occur this evening a 7 o'clock. Interment will be in Philadelphia.

Henry reldon. Mr. Henry Seldon, a well-known machinist, died jesterday at his home, No. 32 Main' street, at the age of 74 years. The funeral occurs to-day. In-terment in the Alleghony Cemetery.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-McKeesport is to have a bombshell

-Cheyenne, Wyo., has a military com-

pany composed of girls. -The Stillwater, Minn., penitentiary will manufacture binding twine, -Heavy frosts have injured the tobacco

crop in some parts of Washington. -Congressional appropriations this seaion aggregate nearly half a billion. -A farmer at Northeast, Pa., claims

that he cleared \$400 on two acres of grapes. -A sunflower stalk 14 feet high, with 161 flowers on it, is the pride of Versailles, Mo. -An Emporia, Kan., man exhibits a perfect apple which was formed from a July bud. -Four millions of money are spent in

-By digging a well near Pullman, Wash., recently, a farmer discovered a rich bed of -A new gun has been perfected by Sig. Guidolli, of Lucca, which will fire 64 shots a

London in three months in search of pleasure

-Montana claims to have the largest and finest jasper quarries in the world, recently -Strange vegetable growths resembling

-Over 3,000 bolts, eight inches long, were used in the construction of the St. Clair tunnel every 24 hours. -Luce county, Mich., has an experi-

mental farm conducted for immigration adver--A Dakota farmer this season raised by rrigation 400 bushels of potatoes per acre of he best quality.

-A well-to-do farmer of Brooks county, Ga., 52 years of age, took his first ride on a railroad last week.

-An Italian savant claims that injecting a current of electricity through milk delays its touring for several days.

woman was elected superintendent of schools in every county in the State. -The Mayor of Boston receives from

horse railway company in that city, it is stated, 500 free tickets weekly for charitable uses.

Norristown outshed, and the weather prophets are predicting a cold winter on the strength of the visitation. -A couple in Ravenswood, Ill., cele-

salmon trade away from Astoria, with the resuit that Americans, instead of Canadians, get the carrying trade. -Artificial coffee is now manufactured to

ered genuine fire onals in the pocket of an old porous lava formation. Hitherto, on this con-tinent, they have been found only in Mexico. -A novel theater will be the Parisian Theater de la Plume et Pensee, in which all -Some time ago the 4-year-old son of Sherman Yager, of San Bernardino, Cal. swallowed a needle, and the other day the needle came out of the calf of the boy's leg.

-There is a famine in the rubber market this season, owing to the failure of the South American crop. The newly explored Congo country is a future source of supply, at present

iseases of the nose, throat and lungs that out baby in every three has a growth in the nese that obstructs nasal respiration. It is due to covering up the head. -A law recently passed in Denmark pro-

second wife and dug five acres of potatoes within 17 days, and jet he says he can't begin to hustle as his father used to do. -A woman 65 years old gave birth to twins at Mitchellville, Pa., recently, and on the

same evening the homes of her daughter in an

adjoining township, and her granddaughter, in Bradford, were also blessed with twins.

would be if they proposed. Their sweethearts learned of it and refused to have anything more to do with men who had not perve enough to go headquarters for information

went into the bank last week and drew out \$2,000 for wheat he had delivered to the mills. He had previously drawn another check for \$1,500, and will soon draw another for \$1,800, and will have considerable wheat left.

-A Stevensville (Mich.) man was struck by lightning, and although he knew the house

earbon points for electric lighting from natural gas. It is said that by burning the gas in a pecially prepared furnace pure tained, but as yet at a cost too great for prac-

-Iron Mountain, Mich., has a cow club. On joining each cow owner pays into the treas initiation fee the assessments are all the m bers pay into the club.

FACETIOUS FANCIES.

Census under the unable administration of Mr. Porter only serves to incense us. What ales Mr. Porter, anyway? - Susummah Netos. It was a bloodthirsty country editor who

other day for disturbing public worship, protested he had done nothing except trying to join in a ymu. - Southern Exchange Young Husband-What are you crying for, dear. Young Wife-Fido, the naughty dog, ate up a cake I made, and-boo, ooh. Husband

Sharp-I was just up to see Squille; he is terribly reduced. He lost 50 pounds in the last Fiat—Great heavens, what an atrophy! Fever? Sharp—No; he had his legs amputated.—Toled

use I don't see how I can pay it."-Watts-There seems to be an awful lot of

two stones caused the death of a horse near Franklin, Pa.

-The old leaves on a horse chestaut tree at Harrisburg have disappeared and new blos-soms have appeared.

-In the recent Wyoming election a

-The population of France has been steadily decreasing, or, at least, its rate of in-crease has been steadily diminishing of late -A covey of partridges took shelter in a

brated their silver wedding last week by being remarried, with their five little granddaugh-ters as bridemaids. -Portland has taken the Oregon export

an alarming extent, the spurious article con-sisting of the roasted meal of different cereals, worked up with dextrine. -Moscow, Idaho, believes it has discov-

-At the French penal colony of New Caledonia convicts are permitted to wed each other. The matron of the prison pronounces the experiment a failure as a reformatory

-It is the opinion of noted specialists on

-A Kansas man buried his wife, put up a headstone, repainted his house, married a

-Grand Rapids, Mich., has gained a victory over the Western Union. The company refused to obey an order to remove its wires from the principal business streets, and the city simply chopped the poles down and carted away the refuse. -Two young men in Moberly, Mo., went to a fortune teller to learn what their fate

-Mrs. Joseph Douette, a pure-blood Puyallup widow, is worth \$250,000. Her ranch of 180 acres on Brown's Point is the most valuable property on the reservation. There are scores of Indians on the Payaling Reservation that are worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000 each.

-A farmer in Dickinson county, Kan.,

-Some years ago James Matthews married a Shasta Indian, and had one child by her. He died recently in Butte, Mont. leaving property worth \$100,000 to his sister's children, but the daughter of the Shasta woman sued for the property, and a jury decided in her favor.

was burning up and he would be roasted he could not move a muscle. He was not cre-mated, however, because his condition was discovered by his friends in the last nick of -Two chemists are experimenting at Freeport, Pa., with the view of producing

announced to his readers that "a number of leaths are unavoidably postponed. "-New Or-A Georgia man, who was arrested the

- Well, no matter, darling, we can easily repi

"Mr. Trotter," said the bank messenger, here is a sight draft on you for \$50."
Trotter—It can't be a sight draft.
"Why not?"

nunecessary fuss over this seal-fishery question; especially as plush imitation can be made that one can hardy tell from the real seal. Potts—On, no, there can't. I can tell plush from eal two blocks away.

Potts-By the way the wearer carries her head -