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The Dispatch

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1890.

WHY NOT A JOINT DEBATE? The competition of politics, which the Western counties of the State have been enjoying through the week, will center in Pittsburg to-night. Candidate Pattison and his associates will be here in person. That they will get a rousing reception is sure Meanwhile the Republican managers have arranged for a big mass meeting to stir up enthusiasm for Delamater as an off-

But why divide the time and make a double tax on the attention of the public. when a joint debate would answer so handsomely! Mr. Delamater has done a great deal of talking and handshaking; the ex-Governor is also at home on the stump. What is the use of following each other around the country when a few joint debates on the issues before the people would be heard with instruction and delight by all?

It the managers of Mr. Delamater's esmpaign can be persuaded that the tariff is all right in Pennsylvania-and, to paraphrase the old song, we rather think it may now be almost taken for granted that Pennsylvania'e heart is "true to Poll" on the tariff. there is nothing they could do which would be so becoming as to issue a challenge to the Democratic candidate to discuss the real issues of State legislation and executive policy. It is about time to hear something or these points which are not wholly unreflated to the canyons.

What stands in the way? The ex-Governor, we judge, would not decline a full and fair discussion of his claims.

A WELCOME VISITOR.

The Cemte de Paris is America's guest once more, not officially, it is true, but in the hospitable sense of the word. He landed at New York yesterday, and as the telegraphic dispatches show, received a very warm welcome from many of his old comrades in arms in the army of the Potomac. The distinguished Frenchman deserves the very best America has to give. He almost alone of the world's princes has earned the gratitude of this Republic. When he came here twenty-eight years ago, his arms and Government then in peril. To-day, it is fitting that the Nation should remember all | must be very much delayed. its defenders and there are signs that the testivities will not prove more dangerous Peninsula. If he will come to Pittsburg be hearts for the compatriot and emplator of Lafavette.

PITTSBURG'S BASEBALL CHAMPIONS.

Pittsburg is the proud possessor of a record-beating baseball club. The National League team succeeded in smashing all dred and twelfth game of the season yesterday. Their full record is 23 games won against 112 lost. They cannot lose any more this season because yesterday's was their last game. Thus they have wrested the banner from the Louisville Association ciub, which last year won 27 games and lost 111. Until next season they will have to rest upon their laurels. and then they can start out with every assurance that their record for 1890 will not be beaten. It is a singular fact that the Louisville, which last year showed Pittsburg form, this year wins the Association pennant. Heaven forefend that we should expect the Pittsburg National League club to reverse the results in like fashion next

AN EFFECTIVE RIDER.

One of the features of the bids for the new paval vessels, just made public, will call attention to the success with which business enterprise can be directed into the channels of of legislative work. This appears from the extremely sure thing which the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, have in seenring contracts to build at least one war vessel without much regard to the cost. In the appropriation for vessels of the

class of the Charleston and Atlanta a clause was inserted requiring one vessel of that class to be built on the Pacific coast. This was justified on the ground that the cruiser would be needed on the Pacific of the House postoffice for his own profit. Onean, and that it would be as cheap to carry the materials there and put them together as to sail the vessel there. While this claim was not supported by authentic | their promptness at punishing wrong-doing figures, the fact that the San Francisco bid in their own party as elsewhere. If they on the earlier vessels only exceeded the had taken the course of accepting a straight-Eastern bid by some \$50,000 or \$60,000, gave forward prompt investigation when the it enough color to escape challenging. The motion was made by a Democratic member. industrious California Representatives kept | they would have be n much better off than the same conditions in the naval appropria- they now are. They would have had to tions. They thus secured the same concern | take the responsibility of putting a corrupt the construction of the San Francisco, but | man in office, but they would have shown in the bids just submitted, the operation of their sincere desire to correct that error the the rule receives its highest illustration. Al- moment it was known.

more on each battle ship than the bid of the Cramps, they are sure to get one of the vessels, because the law requires the vessel to be built on the Pacific coast. There is an appearance of competition in a bid from another Pacific coast concern; but the unerring accuracy with which the latter bidder makes the highest bid on the list creates a suspicion as to its being anything more than a covering for the certainty which the first concern has, under that California bit of legislation, of getting the job of building at least one vessel at its own figures.

Of course the pretense of economy in this case is entirely wanting. To allege that it would cost \$310,000 to take a vessel from Philadelphia to the Pacific Ocean would be wholly ridiculous. Such a result of that legislative rider exposes in the light of a measure to secure fat contracts for an influential San Francisco concern without the restriction of actual competition.

CABLE ROADS AND HUMANITY.

The proposition to introduce the cable cars on Broadway in New York has evoked a variety of protests and gloomy predictions. Some of the New York papers are quoting the authority of a Chicago newspaper, which visits the severest condemnation on the cable road, as follows:

The cable car is a Juggernaut, a murderer on wheels, a maimer of men and a destroyer of women and children. It is a perambulating fraud, whose least objectionable use has been to postpone, hamper and bedevil real rapid transit

This denunciatory outbreak will lead Pittsburgers to wonder whether they have been for two years in the grasp of a monstrons destroyer without finding it out. It is to be observed that this attack on cable roads does not refer to any of the corporate practices by which exclusive privileges are Daily Disparch, including Sunday, I year, 1600 | built up and the attempt is made to shut off competing lines. It applies just as much to electric roads or to any other motor which will increase the speed of surface cars above that obtained by the persevering car horse, or the festive mule. The arraignment of all such attempts to improve rapid transit on two grounds: First, their danger to life and limb by reason of their increased speed; second, that they hamper and postpone real rapid transit. The subject is of such importance to the dwellers in all cities that, when allegations of this sort are made against the new system, it is well to examine into their truth.

Pittsburg is as well qualified to testify on these points as any other city from her two years' experience. If anyone should tell Pittsburgers that they are at the mercy of a car of Juggernaut, the assertion would be even fatalities on the cable system cannot be on the steam railroads, and in the rolling mills, but no one proposes to tear the railroads up and the rolling mills down on that account. The question to be determined is exactly the increase of casualties by such modern instrumentalities in proportion to the increase of service, in order that we can judge whether the gain to the public exceeds the loss. If this were done in Pittsburg, it is doubtful if the casualties from cable and electric cars would be found to be greater in proportion to the volume of business done than those from horse cars, while the gain from increased speed and widening circle of the habitable suburbs for city works is almost unalloyed.

As to the delay of what the Chicago assailant of cable roads calls "real rapid transit" that is largely imaginary. It is true that more rapid speed than can be ob- high character is a warrant against any tained by any cars on the streets could be vote-buying with his knowledge. If the secured on tracks either sunken or elevated, | manufacturers make it a condition of their preferably the former. Cable and electric fund that their money shall go into his roads may seem to take the place of such lines, but they really prepare the way for them. The elevated or underground lines attaining a speed of fitteen or twenty miles an hour can only be built to accommodate suburbs which are thickly populated. Their cost would prohibit of running them into rural suburbs to build up the section, as is done with many of the less expensive lines. The latter may be regarded as the avant courriers of the more costly and rapid transit lines, which will follow in such directions as the population may justify. Without the work of the surface lines popubrains were at the disposal of the National lating the suburbs, the time when the overhead or underground lines would be possible

There are many things about the building Comte de Paris will have to run the gaunt- of cable and electric lines which permit let of banquets and receptions given in his criticism. The granting of franchises as a honor wherever he goes. We hope these matter of political privileges, the disposition to build up transit monopolies and the than campaigning with McClellan on the occupancy of a dozen streets where three or four would be enough for a loop common to will find that there is a warm corner in our all lines, are abuses of which any city contemplating the establishment of such lines should be warned. But as to whether the surface lines, running at the rate of speed attained in Pittsburg are a benefit or injury there would hardly be any dispute in Pittsburg. They have realized the old saying about the benefaction of causing two blades mevious records by losing the one hun- of grass to grow where only one grew before; except that the benefaction is raised to an almost infinite power, by enabling thousands to live where only hundreds could reside before they went into operation.

PARTY LINES VERY DIM.

Ex-Governor Pattison has no reason to be dissatisfied with the reception Braddock gave him last night. Probably what cheered him more than the big audience, the general enthusiasm and the fine weather, was the long list of Republican vice presidents of the meeting. As a matter of fact, the Braddock meeting was almost as much a Republican as a Democratic affair, and this unusual confusion of party lines is likely to confront Mr. Pattison again in Allegheny county.

THE MANAGERS' MISTAKE.

The fact that the investigation into the dishonest practices of Wheat, the postmaster of the House of Representatives, was closed by his dismissal, at the end of the session, in making money by means of an effective bit a way to attract as little attention as possible, need not have affected the Republican party very much if it had not been for the stupid attempt to stick to the partisan idea which Senator Ingalls got into epigrammatic shape, that the worst Republican is better than the best Democrat, and that, therefore, every Republican must be shielded

from Democratic criticisms. The investigation placed it beyond disput that Wheatfarmed out the work and positions If, upon the discovery or intimation of such practices, the Republicans had moved for an investigation, they would have shown

though the San Francisco firm's bid is \$300,000 Unfortunately, however, the fatality that more on the protected cruiser, and \$310,000 presides over the recent Republican coun-

sels led them to take steps which looked more like covering up malfeasance than the prrection of it. First there was an attempt to ignore the matter. When the charges were made so specific that they could not be ignored, the attempt was continued by spreading the investigation over the terms of previous Congresses with the inferential allegation that the practices of which Wheat was guilty were established by custom. This assertion was proved to be utterly unfounded; and when the testimony left no room for any course but to turn Wheat out, the House managers had put themselves in the unfortunate position of not only letting a dishonest man get an important place, but of trying to dodge the duty of exposing and punishing him.

This will add another to the list of matters in which the Republican leaders have painstakingly placed themselves in a false position before the people at the coming election. An intelligent partisanship would see the necessity, solely in the interest of party, in taking the lead in the punishment of dishonesty.

SELLING GUNS TO BOYS. The business of selling revolvers to small boys is likely to be permanently discouraged in these parts by the suit brought by a father against the storekeeper who rigged out his son to fight the Indians. The disclosures made in our local columns to-day of the large dimensions of this trade in juvenile artillery ought to bring about the enforcement of the State law forbidding the sale of lethal weapons to boys under sixteen. The young idea should not be taught to shoot in this case.

FUNDS FOR M'KINLEY.

The reported movement to raise a fund among the Pittsburg manufacturers to aid Hon. Wm. McKinley in his uphill fight to overcome the Democratic majority of his gerrymandered district raises discussion as to its propriety. In some quarters the intimation is made that the purpose of the fund is an improper one; while others say that if the manufacturers wish to contribute to McKinley's expenses they have perfeet right to do so.

There can be no denial of this right with but one limitation. If the manufacturers who are interested in the protective policy which Major McKinley has so gallantly and successfully championed, should contribute freely to aid him in the legitimate expenses of the campaign it would be not only within their right, but it would be an appropriate recognition of his public services which THE DISPATCH heartily commends. With all the criticisms that can be made of laughed at. That there are disasters and the McKinley policy, it would be entirely creditable for both sides to have a liberal denied. So there are to a far greater extent | fund of this sort raised, provided that due care is taken against the use of any money

for the corruption of voters. While the legal right of contributing to campaign funds is questionable, there is a public and moral obligation to guard against the use of money for the purchase of votes. When so much is heard of this evil, it is incumbent on those who give the money to take due precautions in this respect. Money sent to a Congressional district only a day or two before election could not be well used for legitiz ate purpose. Contributors to campaign funds should see that no indications or likelihood of the illegitimate use of money accompany their

ontributions. Fortunately, in this case, there is a very easy way of insuring that the money shall not be improperly used. Mr. McKinley's proval, they can be reasonably certain that they are using their money in a manner above and beyond criticism.

THE CONFEREE IMPOSTURE.

The conferee method of nomination i daily becoming more unsatisfactory and disreputable. Yesterday the Republican conferees in the Forty-third Congressional district met here to nominate a State Senator. They balloted all day without result and then adjourned sine die, each county's conferces threatening to run their candidate independently. In the Twenty-first district the conference of the Republican representatives of Armstrong, Indiana, Jefferson and Westmoreland counties made even a worse fist of their attempt to nominate a candidate for Congress. There was the usual deadlock and despairing of ever breaking it the conferees delegated their powers to Chairman Andrews, of the State Committee, to be by him transferred to a committee of three rep utable Republicans residing outside the district. And this pomination, if it is ever made by the reputable trio of foreigners. will represent the will of the Republican voters in the Twenty-first district! When will the people smash this outrageous imposture and demand the direct selection of the representatives?

THE expression might be used concerning any man who can stand under a falling wall and come out without injury, that he is lucky enough to buy a lottery ticket. But General Jubal Early, who just went through that experience, is not subject to the proverb. He gets his profits out of the lottery without buy ing any ticket.

SPEAKER REED is reported to have re cently submitted to the President a letter writen by Mr. Blaine many years ago, to the effect that the Portland collectorship is among the political properties of the member from that district. But the sequel shows the Speaker to have been practically informed that principles avowed years ago do not hold in patronage any nore than in parliamentary practice.

THE real meaning of that adjournment of the House without resolutions thanking Speaker Reed for his impartiality and fairnes has not yet been brought out. It is a gratifying evidence that there is still a limit beyond which political diffidence can maintain an

IT is alleged in behalf of Senator Evarts that he does not wear his shabby old hat on account of penuriousness, but by reason of super-stition. He thinks the old hat which he had seen wearing for seven years brings him luck s during that period his health has been good and he has acquired a Snatorship. The hat trade will be unanimous in frowning down any sch shallow superstition as that.

THE New Jersey people have definitely squeiched that Constitutional amendment to permit special legislation. The Jersey politi cians will have to rest satisfied with the Pennylvania plan of dividing everything into classes and legislating for each class by itself.

SAN FRANCISCO now wants a cable line to be laid from the Golden Gate to New Zeand through Hawail and Samoa. Of course the San Francisco newspapers suggest that the new cruisers should be put on the job. The regulation view of works of that der tion in California is to have the Governmen do it, and then make a present of the property to the California millionaires.

THE speculations in silver which are going on as a result of the silver law, and the mations that several members of Congress

have made round sums out of the deals, may give the public a new view of that financia n before the end arrives.

Tere attack of the London Times on the people of the United States for proposing to raise a relief fund for the famine-stricker people of Ireland will aid the movement in two ways. It will fix the public attention on the effort to feed the hungry, and it will quicken the public disposition to send in contributions at once. The opposition of the Times will help

Curcago is on the search for a perfect smoke consumer. A good many other cities are looking for the same thing; but nothing better than burning gas has yet been discov-

almost anything in America.

THE action of the Custom House officials at Philadelphia in stopping under the contract labor law two teachers who were coming from abroad to teach in Archbishop Ireland's college at St. Paul, is one of the prize achieve ments under that piece of legislation. In the meantime the dollar-a-day laborers come in by the thousands without let or hindrance.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

THE Rev. Father Walter, of St. Patrick's Church, at Washington, is writing his reminis-cences of Mrs. Surratt.

THE Empress of Germany dresses with great ainness, and thus sets an excellent example her husband, which is wholly lost.

SMITH A. WHITFIELD, appointed First Assistant Postmaster General in Mr. Clarkson's place, was formerly postmaster in Cincinnati, MR. ARRAM S. HEWITT is to read a paper on Trusts" before the Episcopal Church Congress, which will meet in Philadelphia next CLARENCE B. RANDLETT, who, by the death

of Mr. Thompson, becomes Secretary of State of New Hampshire, is probably the youngest man who ever filled such office. He is but 24. Ex- GOV ERNOR PATTISON, Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, has run for office three times and has been three times elected. Mr. Delamater should cut this out and paste it in his bat. THE Duke of Marlborough, who is coming

ver here to make an eight months' stay, i credited with the design of writing a book somewhat on the lines of Mr. Bryce's "American Commonwealth." ONE of the principal leaders of the temper-

nce movement in Great Britain is Mr. Wyndham Portal, the proprietor of the Laverstoke Paper Mills, where the paper that the Bank of England notes and the postal orders are made of is manufactured.

SPEAKER REED is booked for campaign speeches in Messrs. Cannon's and McKinley's districts about the middle of this month. He will also address the Iowans while he is out West. Before beginning this tour, however, he will spend two or three days in Maine.

THE Hon. George S. Batcheller, who has been appointed to succeed Minister Loring at Lisbon, was appointed Assistant Secretary the Treasury a year ago in March. He is a Saratoga county man; but for 11 years, from 1875 to 1886, was the American member of the International Tribunal of Egypt,

JOSEPH SAVORY, the new Lord Mayor of London, was for several years a member of the London School Board, but was distinguished for nothing except his conspicuous neglect of the duties of his position. His triumphant election to the Lord Mayoralty therefore conveys a moral in a slightly damaged condition.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Improvements on a Grand Scale.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In your agitations for public improvemen why not advocate the cutting down of the hump? Another needed improvement is a new union depot. Then we ought to have parks along the river. There is a grand opportunity for this. There should be a wall of stone all along the river front, from the Point to Sharpsbur bridge, from the Point to Braddock and from McKee's Rocks to a point opposite Braddock All along this wall there should be a fine street. about 200 feet wide, lined with about four rows about 200 feet wide, lined with about four rows of shade trees, with fountains and monuments all along. A tripartite bridge at the point, without any piers in the river, or, one pier in the river, and that a tower or fine monument. In future no bridge should be built over our rivers costing less than \$1,000,000 Certain sections of city should be cleared of dwellings and given over to the most proper purposes. There should be a manufacturing section, a commercial section, a residence section, etc. In fact, there should be a reconstructive referent.

structive reform.

The future of the city and the whole country should be considered. Pennsylvania, in 100 years from now, may have 100,000,000 inhabitants, and Pitisburg about 15,000,000, the whole of Allegheny county one city, the hilltons leveled into plateaus and the valleys filled and bridged, city blocks covered by single buildings, or towers, 40 and 50 stories high. Canals—what for, when flying machines will be far better? Yours, for progress,

PITTSBURG, October 3.

Willing to Marry.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I was informed that there was a gentlema in your vicinity who offers any young man \$20,000 to marry his daughter. Please inform me who he is and where he lives, so that I can write him or go and see him, and if I suit the girl and she suits me we will marry and go to housekeeping. I am a young man 28 years of now all about it. 1. N. S. MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND., October 2.

[The only instance in which a premium has seen offered for a husband recently is that of a Dakota man who wishes to become a father they were liberal. He is a full blooded Sionx and his daughter is a likely young squaw. If I N. S. desires to visit the noble red man's wig wam we'll try to look up the address.

Excursion Rates to the Expo

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Why is it that your Exposition managemen do not arrange to secure regular excursion rates (not too limited a time) on railroads within a radius of 300 miles from Pittsburg during the Exposition? A good many of our people, I think, would always attend, as the distance is less than to Cincinnati, and I know their expo-

less than to Cincinnati, and I know their expositions are well patronized by our people. Rates from Wheeling are limited to two days, which is too short a time for us from here, even if we had low rates on our roads connecting with roads at Wheeling.

You have a great attraction in your Exposition, and in some respects it is national and should draw people from a distance to see it. The difficulty I speak of occurred last year, as well as this. Try to get your railroads to help you out. It brings more trade to you, as well as to them.

Parkersburg, October 3.

Central American Capitals. To the Editor of The Dispatch: What is the capital of Central America? PITTSBURG, October 3. IL W. evidently thinks Central America a Republic like the United States. It is a colon of republics, five in number, each of

which has its own capital. There is no general

capital, as each Republic is independent, or at least nominally sol. Would it be Possible? To the Editor of The Dispatch: Would it be possible for an electric light to be raised high enough in Chicago to be visible in Beaver Falls? I. M. Braver Falls, October 3.

MANY NEW MILES OF ROAD.

The Railway Age Estimates That the Total Construction in 1890 will be 6,600 Miles. CHICAGO, October 2.-The Railway Age will to-morrow publish a summary of railway con struction in the United States in the first nine months of 1890, which shows that 3,782 miles of new road have already been built in 89 States, and on 212 different lines. The States showing the largest amount of new mileage are Georgia, 323 miles; Montana, 312 miles; North Carolina, 226, and Washington, 207.

The only States and Territories in which no track has been laid this year are New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, New Mexico, North Dakota, Nevada and Utah. The paper estimates that the total construction in 1890 will be from 6,000 to 6,600 miles against 5,200 miles reported in 1889.

OUR SHORT STORIES.

HIS WAS AN EXCEPTIONAL CASE. PARDON me, sir, but are not you a clergyman?"

The gloomy-looking, sad-eyed man looked round in surprise.
"I am, sir," he answered. "So am I," rejoined the other heartily. presume you are here in the country on the same mission as myself—to enjoy a little rest

from the labors of the year.' "Yes, I need rest." "We all need it. Preaching twice every Sun-

day, conducting prayer meetings, making pas-toral calls, officiating at funerals and visiting the sick, make up a round of duties that is very wearing."
"I don't mind doing all those things," said the sad-eyed man, sighing heavily. "It's a prayer I have to make in public once a day that's wearing me out."

"I don't understand. Please explain." "I am the chaplain of the Louisiana Legis-

A TASTELESS TREAT. VEARS ago, when the Fox river branch of the old Chicago and Galena Union Railroad was being built, the carpenters were erecting a depot at Dundee. As the town was too young for a saloon, temperance was a virtue of neces-sity. One day John McGuire was sent to Eigin material, and upon his return brought good-sized jug, which he carefully secreted ur der the roots of a tree, covering it with leaves until he should have an opportunity to treat some of his friends. But unfortunately one of the workmen who believed in total abstinence and also enjoyed a joke, had observed John's little by-play, and at the first chance emptied the jug and filled it with water, carefully re-

After the day's work was done, John found : couple of his chums and led them to his cance, where he produced the jug, and invited them to taste 'some of the real stuff, begorra," The first took a good swig, but instead of the benign expression John expected to see on his face he grumbled out: "Well, I think that's purty thin for whisky."

"What's the matter now," said John, "I brought that from the Elein distillery myself, and I know it's all right."

The next friend tried it with the same result and then expressed his opinion of the man who would play such a trick on-his friends. John took the jug, sniffed at it, "That's the reight smell, anyhow," said he. But a taste of the water was enough to convince even him. He scratched his head for a minute and then swore a little and said: "Shure I paid a dollar and a half for the full of the jug of good whisky,

goodness out of whisky but the smell." THE LAST STRAW.

and faix, this is the first time I ever knew the ground had power enough to draw "all the

Young man noticed with considerable anguish as he walked down town one morning lately that the straw hat he wore was absolutely alone in its glory. A rude boy called to him to "shoot the hat," and several friends made humorous remarks about "politi cal straws," and "the last straw that broke the camel's back," and so on. The young man finally took refuge in a hat store, and exchanged four pieces of silver for a black

He did not observe any particular change in the atmosphere, and the Signal Service flag denoting cooler weather with a higher temperature was still flying, but every other man he met was wearing a straw hat. A man to whom he owed \$5 met him as he came out of the hat store, and remarked he was glad some people could afford to buy new hat ahead of the sea

Perhaps you have noticed this phenomenon IT WAS A GREAT GAME.

It was a great little game of draw going on in the snug smoking room of one of our bestknown and 'way-up citizens. Five solid men of the town were in it, each one of them for keeps. One was a retired army officer, and one, beside being a lawyer, was a deacon who saw nothing incompatible in his office with the great Ameri can recreation. Toward the end of the game, two of the players having chipped in, the Colonel raised the ante five. The deacon raised the Colonel five. The others dropped out. The Colonel staid with the deacon. Each drew one before him. The Colonel bet five. The deaco raised him back five. The Colonel did the same to the deacon. So the bets went until the night and almost on the stroke of 12. So the

eacon called.
"Ace at the top," said the colonel. "Ace high here," said the deacon. "King next,"

"King here." "Queen next." "Queen here." "Jack next." "Jack here." "Ten next."

"Ten here." "Great spoons!" said the colonel; "but I've got you anyhow. Mine's all spades."
"But you ain't got me anyhow!" exclaimed e deacon. "Mine's all clubs!"
"Well, I'll be---!" exclaime " exclaimed the colonel,

throwing down his hard. "So will-no, I won't! I'll be jiggered!" exclaimed the deacon, showing down his hand.

And there they were. Two royal flushes! And the result only a pot to divide between the two. The pot was divided, but each player was grim. What were the winnings? They might have been more. The two players who stayed out had chipped once each. That made 2 cents. The game was penny-ante, with 5 cents limit. The colonel and the deacon had each won a cent.

MURRAY contributes the latest news and Morrow's 20-Page DISPATCH.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN

BUTLER Democrat (Dem.): After Delamater as made another effort to answer Emery's charges, let's hear who struck Billy Patterson WAYNESBURG Democrat (Dem.): Every man has a few enemies in his own party who will not support them, but when one Democrat backs out on Pattison a hundred Republicans step in to his support. The Pattison bloom is climbing

HARRISBURG Call (Rep.): The regular Republican ticket will not suffer a loss of 10 per cent in the oil region vote. That is an insignifi cant sbrinkage, when the calcined light affidavits and brass band campaign of the Barkerite

ALTOONA Tribune (Rep.): Mr. Chauncey F. Black is discussing ballot reform during the present tour of the Democratic candidates. Thus far he has falled to explain why the Demcratic State Convention emasculated his ballot reform resolution.

CAMBRIA Freeman (Dem.): Mr. Delamater shaking the hands of the Berks county farmers must have felt something like the culprit who anches the edge of the ax that is to chop his head off. The sturdy farmers of old Berks have never cast their votes for a Governor of

BRADFORD Star (Rep.): Whatever may be the sentiment of many Republicans of the county toward the head of the State ticket, there is a perfect unanimity of the entire party in support of the county and district nomina-tions. They are all good men against whom no charge can or will be made.

ALTOONA Times (Dem.): Mr. Pattison's tour through the oil country was a continued ova-The whole district is thoroughly arouse and the old party lines will be thoroughly disrupted at the coming election. The real mag-nitude of the Republican defection will only be apparent when the vote is counted. MERCER Dispatch (Rep.): E. P. Gillespie, of Greenville, has been nominated for Congress by the Democracy of this district. Well, 'Gene is

"a good man, and a merry," as Shakespeare would put it, and will make a hot fight for the honor, but bein' as he is a Dem "ferninst him." Alex. is good enough for us. OIL CITY Derrick (Standard): The disap-proval of the Democratic "plan of campaign" is not confined to those who heard Tuesday's speeches in this city. From Titusville, Bradjuery as to whether the Democrats have any ther issue to offer thou the stale cry of boss role and party restriction. There is even a cry of "chestnuts" at Hon. Chauncey F. Black's campaign stories.

section and good correspondents everywhere guarantees all the news. THE DISPATCH

MORE ROOM FOR THE EXPO.

A Topic Which Every Person Should Vote

Upon Now. At the Exposition to-day and to-night visitors are requested to register their votes in THE DISPATCH Poll Book upon a topic of vital interest to all who have the best interests of the city at heart. The voting is carried on at Dis-PATCH Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company's space, during the day and night. Following is the topic:

Should the City give more Ground to the Exposition Next Year? Open to Ladies and day and night. They have the right of way, to be sure, but why the awful hurry? The yellow-Gentlemen. flagged vehicle is on a mission of mercy, of course; but there is no necessity to maim or

Souvenirs for Lady Voters.

Preparations for the Entertainment of Next Week's Eminent Guests-A Round of Pleasure on the Programme - Other

SOCIETY ON TIPTOE.

Society Events, Coming and Past. Never in the social life of Pittsburg has there been as much interest evinced over any one event as is centered just at present upon the coming visit of the members of the British Iron and Steel Institute and the American Institute of Mining Engineers, with their acompanying ladies. The local iron and steel men have for some time been engaged in arranging have for some time been engaged in arranging for the entertainment of the guests, and have been eminently successful in outlining a very interesting programme to be carried out during their stay in the city, but, wise men that they are, they fortified themselves against any possible semblance of failure by asking the assistance of the local ladies, and the ladies have entered into the idea with a wonderful amount of enthusiasm, and have proven themselves already the most valuable aids. As a result of the various meetings and councils held by them during the past few

proven themselves already the most valuable aids. As a result of the various meetings and councils held by them during the past few days, a series of entertainments has been arranged that will include besides the grand reception at the Duquesne Club House, an afternoon tea at the residence of Mrs. A. E. W. Painter, an excursion up the Monongaliela, and a magnificent concert in Carnegie Hall, besides innumerable carriage crives.

The season of festivity will be inaugurated with the reception at the club, on Thursday evening, the proposed brilliancy and elegance of which will exceed anything ever before given in the city. The reception committee of ladies, including about 20 of the society leaders, wives of representative iron and steel men, will be attired in the most bewildering full dress toilets, as will all the ladies present, and with the decorations, that are to be simply superb and consist of the greatest abundance of the most exquisite flowers, tropical plants and clinging vines, arranged by Messirs. A. M. & J. B. Murdoch, with the excellent music of Toerge's full orchestra, the effect will be entranding. The local ladies also intend paying the guests a very pretty compiliment by sending them, immediately upon their arrival in the city, a large bouquet of roses, with a welcoming card inclosed, and Mr. Murdoch has been instructed bouquet of roses, with a welcoming card in-closed, and Mr. Murdoch has been instructed to have the most perfect and exquisite blos-soms used in the manufacture of the bouquets, which will be bound with lovely soft silk

sashes.

On Friday an excursion up the Monongahela, with visits to all the manufacturing points of interest on the journey and an elaborate natural gas exhibit on the return in the evening, with supper served by Schlosser, will be the order of the day.

Saturday, private drives and informal excursions to the most attractive places in the city, including Schenley Park, which will doubtless interest the English people, will be maugurated for the ladies, who do not wish to accompany the gentlemen on their long urated for the ladies, who do not wish to accompany the gentlemen on their long excursion and an afternoon tea at the magnificent home of Mrs. A. E. W. Painter between the hours of 4 and 6, will conclude the day's enjoyment and invite a short season of sociability and friendliness. In the evening a full-dress concert at Carnegie Music Hall will be a very enjoyable feature, as the best talent afforded by the city has been secured for the occasion, including the Mozart chorus, Miss May Beesley, the charming soprano; Miss Mamile Reuck, the talented violinist; Mr. Ethelbert Nevin, the eminent composer; Mr. C. C. Mellor, the famous organist, and Mr. Zimmerman, the well-known artist. C. U. Mellor, the famous organist, and Mr. Zimmerman, the well-known artist. The arrangement of the programme has been left to Mr. William B. Edwards, whose name assures an artistic success. Dainty little programme cards have been designed for use during the visit, as have also more elaborate and pretentious souvenir tokens.

A number of the visitors will be entertained in private homes, during their entire stay in the private homes, during their entire stay in the city, as numerous ladies have extended the courtesy and the freedom of their homes to the distinguished guests.

A MUSICAL SUCCESS

Was the Concert Given Last Evening in the Bell field Presbyterian Church. An audience representing the fashionable evening, to do homage to Prof. D. D. Wood, the famous blind organist of Philadelphia, who onducted an organ recital at the new Belle field Presbyterian Church. It was not the first appearance in the city, by any means, of Prof. appearance in the city, by any means, of Prof. Wood, but so popular is the famous organist here, that he is always assured a large and appreciative audience. He was assisted last evening by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. W. B. Wolfe is soprano; Mr. D. Nuttall, tenor; Miss Mary Bankard, alto, and Mr. John D. Strouse, basso. The programme consisted of selections by Prof. Wood, from Bach, Mendelesshon, Meyerber, Beethoven and Verdi, all of which were rendered with rare expression and admirable execution. Several solos were given by members of the choir, and also quartets by the full choir, making in all a delightful evening to the choir, making in all a delightful evening to the

PLEASURE IN STORE

For Members of the Linden Club and Its

Host of Friends. The Linden Club, of the East End, con menced the season of gayety last evening, with a very enjoyable full-dress reception. well attended and which is the fore runner of numerous similar events, and also a series of concerts that have but recently been arranged for and which promise to be very enjoyable, as Gernert Brothers' well-known orchestra, with no less than 16 pleces, and talented vocal solists, will insure success.

The dates upon which the concerts are to be given are as follows: October 22, November 17, thecomber 8, Lanuary 5 and Lanuary 28. ember 8, January 5 and January 26.

Social Chatter. THE Allegheny Musical Union held its firs rehearsal last evening, in Carnegie lecture oom. Hereafter the rehearsals will be held on Tuesday afternoons. A series of four concerts will be given during the winter, and ener getic rehearsals are in order, in preparation for

MRS. W. N. FREW, of Fifth avenue, enter usual charming manner, yesterday. MRS. FRANK SMITH gave an afternoon re

vesterday afternoon. A DELIGHTFUL progressive euchre was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Culp, of Ellsworth avenue, last evening. MISS AGNES HAMILTON'S dancing class

will give an opening reception this afternoo at Lafayette Hall. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SIEDEL were "at home" in their new Southside residence, las-

American Steel in England.

From the Washington Post. 1 Park Brothers & Co., of Pittsburg, announce their intention of establishing European agencies for the sale of American steel. They declare their ability to pay the present freigh rates and compete with the European manu facturers. This venture will be watched with the greatest interest by mannfacturers of both sides of the water.

Fiction and Not Enough Facts. From the Chicago Mail.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH publishes a long editorial upon "Facts About the Census." The whole story may be summed up in the state ment that there is altogether too much fictio and not enough facts about the census.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Griffith V. Watt, of 2005 Sarah street, occurred yesterday. He had been suffering with gastric fever for some weeks. Mr. Watt was well-known among the people of this community, and he has a host of friends in this city who will hear of hi death with heartfelt regree. He had been fore man of the composing room of the Bulletin sinc its publication, and was a favorite with ever

Griffith V. Watt.

referred death to a divorce court. Hugh Kenting. Hugh Keating, who was well known in this city some years ago, died suddenly yesterday at his home at St. Petersburg, Clarlon county. The cause of death was failure of the heart. Dr. DEPEW does not seem to take much stock in the labor vote. His man Webb has IRELAND, England and Continental Europe

of THE DISPATCH. A big budget in

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE self-made made is liable to worship the

kill others on the road there. And the horses,

Why wind and worry them in a race which

up with pride and brass buttons. If the victim

of disease, sudden sickness, accident, pistol or

knife be past medical or surgical aid, all the

haste made by the ambulance corps will not

save them. Perhaps less haste would help

So with the police patrol. How they do

scurry over the stones at the beck and call of

not get away; but he races for it just the same.

bound to exercise it. No matter how it adds to

the unfortunates behind the bars? Justice is

proverbially slow, but these vehicles of Justice

and hot; Then the fellows so prophetic, with their faces

all aglow,
Will be plentiful as chestnuts, and will shout:

WITHOUT doubt Mr. Delamater expects to

enter the mansion at Harrisburg over a Matt.

DEALERS in felt will probably feel the effects

WHEN a chap kisses a girl her lips are

LABOR LEADER LOVELY does not seem to

be in love with Kynder's little labor-vote

THE spectacle of a nation begging for food

while its oppressors are clubbing hungry men into submission is a blot ou the page of Nine-

LONDONERS are not disposed to treat the ga

It's not often that a Gardner is robbed of

10,000. But the one "touched" in Allegheny

WHERE there's a will there's a way to break

WHEN you count up your cash set aside a

trifle for the poor. They are with us alway,

IF a storage battery could be attached to

tattlers and scandal mongers life's burdens

THESE the days of frosty mornings,

Early dusks and changeful skies,

Autumn pastimes, winter warnings, Polities and pumpkin ples!

IF every man was for himself, the dev

PERHAPS Senator Quay will write that letter

JACK THE RIPPER has kindly notified the

THE sun seems to have hid himself behind

THE man in the moon must see funny sights

When he takes a sly peep at the earth o

Perhaps this is the reason he wears a broad

THE Gubernatorial candidates are playing

THE Commissioners have classified the

World's Fair. They can pacify the classes by

Now comes the earpet trust. It should be

THE tariff bill advances the duty on specta-

Ir's the demand that sets the price on every

He's rolling through the Keystone State in

And everywhere he's telling folks he's no man's

Perhaps he'll find ere many moons, when votes

That few men's man he really was-if they

So the Countess di Montercoli is going on the

stage. Well, she's had some hard knocks already, and may make a bit.

"I WOULD rather be a human sandwich, with

he Gospel on my breast and back, and rescue

souls, than preach in a frescoed temple to a

handful of old men and women who have gone

to church so long that they have sacred rheu-

natism," is the way a Chicago clergyman shook

up a small but select congregation. If preachers in general adopt this style pew rents will

WHEN the Millennium arrives the recording

THE lawyer who files a bill usually rasps the

PERHAPS Mr. Delamater's letter has gone to

WHEN a member of the Oklahoma Legisla-

ure wants to defeat a bill he puts it in his

pocket and runs. This is an improvement on the Pannsylvania method. Gut there they

have some chance of recovering it. Here it's

PERHAPS Emperor William will not be such

Socialist as he pretends to be after he reads

he new demands of his new found friends. He

lost in the shuffle, and that's the end of it.

gave them an ell, now they want the yard.

Upon which the Cubans thrive,

Still there's tobies-three for five.

FORAKER should remember Mason. States

nen who think it is statesmanship to violate

THE Barlin man who married the girl he

after leaving a note stating that "nobody knows

woman until after he marries her," evidently

ycotted the Knights. If Chauncey should n for the Presidency this will be remem-

ourted for ten years and then hung himself,

eir oath of office to save a political friend

McKinley's added to our sorrows.

LAY aside the rare cigarros,

ngel will probably take a vacation.

party of the second part,

he Dead Letter Office.

hould be counted out.

getting out the plans and breaking ground.

And has to get full every once in a while

tag. May the best man win.

eles, but not quite out of sight.

softly-cushioned van,

send him up the spout!

are figured out,

ould surely be for us all.

eading on the tariff bill.

THER

bright.

he equator.

nights.

for Mr. Delamater between bites.

nales worse than the guardians

and may appeal to us at any moment,

the other day raises lumber instead of greens.

a hand and settle it in short meter.

But he can't wipe his feet on it for all that.

benefits no one except the Jehn who is puffed

thing and everybody. But why should he?

them. Who knows.

with his spanking hor

are decidedly swift.

there just the same.

"I told you so !"

of the revenue bill, too

happed, of course.

teenth century history.

-Live quail are selling in the Orlando, "Pur a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devit." This is a homely old adage that fits Fla., market at 10 cents each. -More cotton was received in Macon on well. Put a uniformed driver behind a pair of horses in harness bearing official mountings Inesday than on any one day in the past five and he is liable to drive rough-shod over every-

-The Constitutional Convention has Take the ambulance wagons and the police Mississippi patrol vans, for instance. How they do fly over the crowded streets at all hours of the

polished the office of Lieutenant Governor of

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

-A woman in New York furnishes love

-One bushel of Irish potatoes costs as uch in Missouri this year as two bushels of sweet potatoes.

-The newest thing in pincushions is a

elever representation of a loaf of bread manuf painted satin. -An imitation in gold of a wicker rockg chair, swong by two siender chains, forms

-The Indiana Supreme Court holds that carrying persons to and from picnic parties on the Sabbath is not a work of necessity or

-A couple at Ravenswood, Ill., celebrated their silver wedding last week by being remarried, with their five little granddaughters as bridemaids.

the indicator. The driver knows his load can--There is a colored man living in Arkan-He has the right of way, too, and he feels as City who is the father of 36 children. He has' been married twice, and each wife bore the discomfort of the people who furnish him -A Vassalbero, Me., farmer raised 100

with his spanking horses and stout wagon. They must keep beyond reach of his cracking bushels of nice potatoes off from scant half an whip and prancing steeds at all times. He's on a mission of misery. Why the haste to hustle acre of land. The crop of potatoes is excellent all through the State. -In the Alliance procession at Hutchinson, Kan., was a monstrous wagon containing 50 or 50 children. Over the vehicle was a ban-ner bearing the inscription, "over-production."

Rein in, gentlemen. Mercy and misfortune will ever have right of way over life's highway. -Billy Wood, of Chillicothe, Mo., planted Go slower in the service of both. You will get pear seed in the autumn of 1880. The tree is now 25 feet tall, 9% inches in diameter, and here four bushels of pears this year and three In November, after voters drop their ballots And the candidate is landed after battle long

-For unduly spanking an aristocratic Atlanta baby, Mary Henderson, a colored maid, was arrested on Saturday last, while pushing a perambulator containing the shrlek-ing infant.

-Despite her ice crop, Maine isn't altogether happy. The farmers are sending in word from some of the towns that they won't have more than pumpkins enough to make their own Thanksgiving pies.

-Apples are being ordered in Vermont from Michigan. A fruit dealer says there are not enough apples in the Otter valley below Middlebury to make a pint of cider for each of the inhabitants of Puritan stock. -Reth Ann Hilton died at Chicago the

other day at the alleged age of 110 years. Although born in Richmond, Va., she was never employed in Washington's family, and, "strange to say, never remembered having -In the tower of the Wisconsin Central

claimed to be "the largest bell made in this country since the war." It weighs over five tons, and when in position will be 200 feet from the ground. workers' strike lightly. The soldiers may take -The work of removing the rocks at the Iron Gates obstructing the free navigation of the Danube was inaugurated on Monday after-

station, Chicago, is about to be placed what is

noon, September 15, when the Greben rock was partially blown up by a blast of about 130 pounds of dynamite. -In San Francisco Dr. Connelly has caused a young lady's arrest for "disturbing the peace." She lives on the floor above his office, and the ground of her offending is that, while she is an invoterate piano player, the physician "denies that she is a musician."

-The official board of Grace Church Jersey City Heights, has notified Mrs. Joseph Auteureith that her two daughters disturb the

congregation during service by chewing gum and smacking their lips. Factional troubles are said to be the basis of the complaint. THE iron men coming here will not display liamonds on their fronts or massive gold chains -It is proposed that the Sunday schools on their stomachs. They are, plain, everyday of America erect a building in connection with people, according to the pen portraits of the Eastern reporters. the World's Fair, in which there may be such an exhibit as will illustrate the Sunday school institute, lasting an hour or more each day, and extending through 60 or 90 days.

-Every time a cow moves her tail to switch a fly she exerts a force of three pounds. In the course of the summer a single cow wastes 5,000,000 pounds of energy. The cows of America throw away power enough so move every piece of machinery in the world. -A horse belonging to Mr. W. Stewart, of Ballaghadereen, England, jumped through an open window three feet three inches by two

feet two inches and three feet from the ground. The horse is about 16 hands high.

He came through safe except a little some -December 11 will be the hundredth an-London police that he will soon kill another woman. This will annoy the Whitechapel feniversary of the storming of Ismail by the Russian troops. There still lives a veteran who was present on that occasion, and received a gold cross for bravery. Colonel Gritsenko has been on the retired list since 1815, and is now 117 years old.

WHEN swords rust plowshares are always -At Eichweiler, in Germany, a lady left instructions in her will that when she died she was to be buried in a splendid ball costume. Her wish has just been carried out. Her father in his last will and testament gave in-structions that when he "shuffled off this mortal coil" he was to be buried in his weddin

> obeyed. -Steno-telegraphy is a new system of communication that is attracting some attention in France. The inventor, M. Cassagnes claims to be able to telegraph direct by a single wire manifold reports of speeches, either in short or long hand. The instrument resembles a typewriter, but is more difficult of manipula-tion. With it the inventor says he can trans-mit 175 words a minute.

-A lion cub sent by the Sultan of Sokoto as a present to the Queen was landed from the African mail steamer Mandingo at Liverpool a few days ago. Mr. Bartlett, of London, went down specially to receive the gift, which came through the Royal Niger Company, between whom and the Sultan a very friendly feeling exists. The lion cub is very tame, and during the voyage was allowed

considerable liberty, and was a great pet of the passengers and crew. -On the last cruise of the New York pilot boat Edmund Blunt, when it was 70 miles southeast of Sandy Hook Light Ship, a carrier pigeon settled on the foremast rigging. The pigeon settled on the foremast rigging. The hoatkeeper climbed up and brought the weary traveler to the deck, where he was given a drink of water and a saucerful of het bread and milk, and then tucked away to rest in a box half full of soft flannel rags. There is nothing about the bird to identify it but a silver hand about one leg, on which is engraved 77.29 H., and the pilots have become so fond of their find that they hope nobody will torn up as

their find that they hope nobody will turn up a IN A MINOR KEY.

Mr. Nofrills-Yaws, I always weah ah turndown colinh when it wains, yah knaw? Miss Dontsay-Why? Mr. Nofrills-Economy. The watch can only wain on one side, yah knaw. - Drake's Magu First Local Statesman (looking over a new ticket). - McMoriarthy, O'Hooligun, McGoo-

gan, O'Reork. Smith-Phawt did yes nomynate Smith fur? Second Local Statesman-Phwist! Thot's te cotch th' Amerykin vote, -Puck. Miss Summit-The West must be such a glorious country, Mr. Dashaway! I have a friend who went out there a year ago and settled, and he is doing so;well!

Dashaway (gloomly)—I had a friend who went out there a year ago, but he didn't settle. and Furnisher. Cleverton-I don't see why you leave the countains so early and come down in the hot city.

Where you were it must have been cool enough for an overcost. Dashaway-It was. Cleverton-Then why on earth didn't you stay! Dashaway-I didn't have any overcoa

and Furnisher. Ted-Before you marry this girl I would advise you to get her to take you to see he

Ned-What for, pray? Ted-That will tell you whether she is deceiving you. If her best friend grows lealous, instead of showing sympathy with you, it is safe to go ahead Drake's Magazine. "Answer me, Clara," pleaded the young

Washington man. "I can bear the suspense no longer."
"I cannot answer you as you wish. Mr. Jaystreet," said the Benator's daughter, with a look
of gentle pity in her lovely dark eyes. "On this
question of marriage I-1 am already paired with
Mr. Kaystreet."—Uhicago Tribune.

"Thou art, O wondrous form! divine, Though fashioned by this hand of mine. My life with thee pure bliss would be; Without thee naught but misery.

PYGMALION TO GALATEA.

"What tongue can speak thy matchless charm Thou livest! Come then to these arms; For thou shalt find a shelter here, And never shed dear Galaica."—Puck,

MAKE as much mirth as you can-the more

WILLIE WINKLE.