THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1891.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERADEN **TERRACE**!

JIS DONE, and this is the name. We are satisfied with the result. We like the name. We will abide by it. This name was sent in by eight persons. By casting of lots JAMES CUNNINGHAM, of Manorville, Pa., was declared the winner, and is entitled to a deed free of cost for his choice of our \$400 lots. In like manner ELLA G. STUART, of Monterey Terrace, Allegheny, Pa., is entitled to a \$200 lot. Prof. A. J. ELSENROTH, of 239 Rochelle street, Knoxville, Pittsburg, Pa., wins the \$100 lot; MAUDE PETTIT, of 522 Fifteenth street, Beaver Falls, Pa., the \$50 lot. The names chosen for streets are GLEN MAWR, HARWOOD and MERWYN. This is the first intimation that the winners themselves have had of their success. They will be invited to call and make arrangements for receiving their property. This ends the giving away of lots at SHERADEN TERRACE, but the public generally will now have the satisfaction of knowing that we are prepared to offer

706 BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE 706

Read the following carefully, and remember that time, tide and SHERADEN TERRACE lots are on the move. Every statement we make is backed by experience, judgment and capital. NOTICE the distance, only 21-2 miles from the Court House on an air line. Nearer in time and distance than East Liberty, Wilkinsburg, Hazelwood, Homestead, etc. Observe the different ways of reaching it, the fare, the prices, the improvements, the inducements to builders, the life insurance, our new and convenient depot, schools, churches and church trains, postoffice, fuel gas, and in fact, everything to be desired is here and nothing objectionable.

DESCRIPTION.

Situated at a slight elevation above the Panhandle Railroad at Sheridan Station is Sheragen Terrace. The station at this point is a handsome new structure, built especially for the safety, comfort and convenience of the rapidly increasing large number of suburban residents who make this locality their homes. A three-minute walk brings us to the center of our property, consisting of 706 beautiful, level building lots, extending from the station to the brow of the hill, overlooking the river, Chartiers, Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, West End street car line and the new Panhandle foot and railroad bridge crossing the Ohio river at Brunot's Island. It is an ideal spot upon which to build a home, and must be seen to be fully appreciated. The most convenient method of reaching Sheraden Terrace is by means of the Panhandle Railroad, 36 trains daily. Church trains Sundays and Theater trains every night. The mechanic, the merchant and the professional man can arrive at or leave their husiness and scompations at any hour suitable to themselves. The monthly fare is only about 5 cents a trip. Time can be saved, as many people liv-ing directly in the city lose more time in reaching their business than do residents of Sheraden Terrace. 17 minutes from the Union depot, 14 minutes from Fourth Avenue station, 10

No one is in a better position than we to judge which lots are of most value, and when money is forwarded us from a distance to secure property, we invariably pick out the best lots there are for sale. Upon receipt of first payment the selection will be made and bonds for the property sent to the purchaser at once. Many of our most valuable lots in Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Pittsburg are owned by people who have never seen them, and were secured in the manner just described. Money can safely be sent by Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

MAIL ORDERS.

Yearly Transportation Free.

We will give a year's transportation to the head of each family making Sheraden Terrace their home during the year of 1891.

Substantial walks will be laid on all streets. They will be constructed of good material, and will last for years to come; in fact, the principal street will be paved with stone flagging.

SIDEWALKS.

NO TAXES, NO INTEREST.

By this statement is meant that we agree to pay all taxes on By this statement is meant that we agree to pay an takes on each lot until deed is given. If you are three or four years pay-ing for your property we will pay your taxes for that length of time. We charge no interest on back payments. In other words, when a buyer pays in \$400 on a \$400 lot, he is given a deed with-out any further cost whatsoever.

TERMS.

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Price, \$50 to \$450 a Lot.

First payment only 50 cents to \$2, according to price. Weekly payments only 50 cents to \$2. It will be observed that we continue our usual and or-

It will be observed that we could be our usual and or-iginal method of receiving small weekly payments in dispos-ing of this property. Upon receipt of first payment we issue an agreement (keeping a copy ourselves) to be held by pur-chaser until lot is paid for in full, at which time we give a WABRANTEE DEBD, free from encumbrance, without further cost to purchaser. Having made first payment, the methods has ull and should control of the preview without purchaser has full and absolute control of the property, with power to build upon, sell or trade, subject to the arreement above mentioned, which provides that 50 cents on a \$50 lot, \$1 on a \$100 lot, \$1 50 on a \$300 lot, \$2 on a \$400 lot, etc., etc., shall be paid each week. Monthly payments can be made if desired

We furthermore desire to state that the amount of the weekly payment does not depend upon the number of lot purchased, but upon their value. For example, two \$100 lot

will only cost \$1 25 per

individual citizen. To vest the greatest control and power of interference in the Government is the object of their laws, while the intent of ours is to confer upon the people the largest liberty and the greatest personal privilege consistent with the public welfare. It should also be remembered that universal suffrage does not exisit in Aus-tralia and Great Britain, but the election Letter From Pattison Advocating the Australian Syssystems there are based upon restricted suftem of Voting. frage. "That this difference of conditions is rec

SECOND PART

ognized by the friends of the Australian system in this country is shown by the fact that the system, in its entirety, has not been adopted by any State in the Union. Several Courts has not been adopted by any state in the Union. HILL IS OPPOSED TO IT. States have enacted what is called the Aus tralian system, but only after material and vital modifications. This adaptation by various States of different features of the system appears to have produced a confused Congressman Mason Wants a Popular Election for Senators.

nothing that can be better, or as well, done by the free and untrammeled action of the

impression in the public mind as to what the system really is.

"No man realizes more thoroughly than I "No man realizes more thoroughly than I the necessity for guarding the purity and secrecy of our election system, but with re-gard to the Australian system my opinion is

that, while many of its distinguishing teat ures are admirable, others are objectiona

adapted to our own free institutions-a sys-tem which encroaches upon no just privi-

leges and which offers a practical, not a theoretical, solution of the evils that con-front us. Whatever system is adopted should be applied to all elections-general,

municipal and local. I favor compelling every voter to enter a private compartment to examine or prepare his ballot, whence he shail proceed directly to the ballot box un-

attended by anyone. Respectfully yours, "DAVID B. HILL."

WANTS TWO REFORMS.

ble, constitutionally and otherwise.

MILLS WANTS BOTH THE REFORMS.

TWO GREAT REFORMS

Views of Secretary Foster, Cardinal Gibbons and Henry Clews.

"No man or set of men possesses a copy-right upon ballot reform. What the people want is not a system peculiarly suited to foreign lands, but an American system, A SIMPOSIUM UPON A LIVE SUBJECT

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] For the symposium printed below I am indebted to a gentleman who is at the head of the most powerful and most secret organinstion ever established for political reform. Though its very name is a mystery, though its members are known as such only to each other, and though it is but a few months since it was first conceived, it has already spread to every State in the Union, and is destined to exert a strong influence upon the political fortunes of every candidate for office, whether national or local. Its work will be done with such secrecy that the condidate defeated through its sgency will never know what struck him. Its methods of organization and extension are very similar to those of the religious order known as Mrs. Margaret Bottome.

The gentleman to whom I have alluded recently addressed to a number of distinguished men a letter of inquiry on the that Uncle Sam's affectionate nephews should make for that good old man's sake, because they are essential to the preservation of his health. Some were requested to give their views on the subject of the national adoption of the Australian system of voting; others were asked to state whether they were in favor of or opposed to the election of United States Senators directly by the people, instead of by State Legislatures, while still others were desired to state their sentiments with regard to both of those important reforms. Of the many answers received I am kindly permitted to give to the public those printed below.

A LETTER FROM PATTISON.

He Indorses the Australian Ballot System as the Best Known.

Next after Blaine, Cleveland, Harrison and perhaps Hill, as far as political interest is concerned, comes Governor Robert E. Fultison. This State gave Blaine 80,000 m jority. Governor Pattison turned the scales and had 16,554 votes to spare. What wonder, then, that the foresters of the Presidental wood should number him among the on the adoption of the Australian system of

voting in no preservin is

FRANK FERN.

Very respect ully yours, "WILLIAM E. MASON." REED'S PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

Roger Q. Mills Favors the Australian Ballo for Pennsylvania.

Hon. Roger Q. Mills, who for the past 18 years has represented the Ninth Texas Disavailable trees for good Winte House tim- triet in the National House of Representaher? He replies to the request for his views tives, and who is generally regarded as most likely to be the next Speaker of the House, expresses himself in no uncertain manner "In reply to your letter I would say that I favor any system of voting that protects the voter in voting for the candidate of his own personal choice. I think that in States like Pennsylvania, for example, where large wealthy candidates, false countice, traudu-lent registration, marked, altered and suppressed ballots, intimidation of voters by corporations and other large employers of voter, the Australian system would be an improvement on existing methods. "You also ask if I favor the election

A Letter From Congressman William I Mason, of Chicago. Congressman William E. Mason, of the Third (Chicago) Congressional district, is an advocate of both the important Governthe "King's Daughters," originated by mental reforms advocated above, and expresses his views in the following terms: "I am in favor of electing Senators of the United States by the direct vote of the peo-

ple instead of by the ballots of the member ubject of governmental reforms-changes of the State Legislature, I am in favor of that plan for the reason that, in my opinion, it would bring the governing power closer t the people, an end that our American insti-tutions are especially designed to promote, and for the accomplishment of which ever true American citizen should labor unceas ingly with heart and voice. Our Govern-ment is intended to be of the people, by the people and for the people, and every true American must surely favor any reform that would make the people still more di-

> sures to the elector the exercise of his right to vote for his convictions in strict privacy, for the reason that the untrammeled exer cise of that right takes away largely the op-portunity to force, frighten or corruptly in-fluence the voter, crimes against the purity of the ballot which too olten disgrace our elections.

rectly potent governing factors. "I am in favor of the Australian ballot system, so far as I understand it. There are many different features of it, but I am decidedly in favor of that feature which as-

"In reply to your letter I would say that I think the Australian ballot system the best agency yet devised for purifying elec-tions by boffling the many phases of corruption to which herce political conflicts have given birth. The lavish use of money by labor, and other marked evils too often at-tendant upon our elections have of late tendant upon our electrors have of Interrest to a six if a never the electron of the presence of the people is a direct vote of the people. I reply emphatically that I do. "Yours truly," "R. Q. MILLS," have already responded. In a country like this, where the people

are their own sovereign, we must make sure that that sovereign shall be intelligent and Benry Clews Scores the Senate and Wants incorruptible. To secure the former end we have established our public schools, while to secure the latter we have abalished the viva wave vote and have substituted for it the bailst box, protected by peculiar laws. But these measures have not been found sufficient to insure the purity of elections and to afford the voter at the ballot box that secred protection which is his inherent Low-abiding electors are con ronteat the polls by the corrupt hirelings of leaders who scorn the law, who sneer at the decalogue in politics, and who boldly attempt to thwart the popular intelligence and to deteat the popular will. Of all the foes

be an inumense power in clipping the wings of Congress and wisdom and caution Upward of 85,000,000 of scople conduct their electrons in accordance with its pro-visions, so that it is neither and the sense of the practice of having the Senators chosen by the State Leogeleting. visions, so that it is neither an untested ex-periment nor a questionable expedient. has taken place in the character of the mem-Wherever a free and accurate expression of opinion is desired it finds a home, so that it cannot be justly claimed as the method of any one country or people.

any one country or people. "The cardinal features of the Australian system are compulsory secrecy of voting, uniform official baliots containing the names of all the candidates printed under State or municipal authority, and afficial found that when it comes to voting for the comes to vot State or municipal authority, and official equality of nominations, when made either by a party convention or by a paper signed by a given number of voters. Under this system all qualified voters have equal facil-ities for voting, and all candidates have

equal facilities for receiving votes. The Australian system has produced people, by the people, and for the people. effects far wider than the mere achievement at a single reform. It offers not only free and pure elections but free nominations. It offers a method of nomination that is free to all and it empancipates us from the rule of the political bosses. There is abundant testimony that it is the best, the most rapid and the most facile mode of obtaining the unbiased wish and mind of voters. It secures tranquility, purity and freedom of choice. "Very truly yours, For all the

"ROBERT E. PATTISON."

HILL DUFSN'T FAVOR IL

Still He Wants a Private Compartment for

the Voter's Use. Hon. David B. Hill, Governor of New York and United States Senator-elect from that State, is not so enthusiastic an advocate of the Australian system, as will be seeu below.

"Many are now urging the adoption of the Australian system of voting as a pansera for all the permicious practices which surround our elections. Now, it doesn't follow that because the Australian system seems to be well adapted to the Governments of England and Australia it can be appropriately applied to our institutions governments are founded upon the theory that the State should perform every serv-ice it can per orm, while the true theory of

VIEWS OF A FINANCIER.

Ballot Reform. Henry Clews, the weil-known banker and broker of New York, who, for more than a quarter of a century has been prominently identified with public events in this country, writes as follows:

"While I am not opposed to the Australian system of voting I am not an enthusiast in its favor. Still I think it is worth trying, as it will, in all probability, lead to better methods than those by which our elections have heretofore been governed.

"In reply to your second query, whether I am in favor of or opposed to the election to defeat the popular will. Of all the toes to our institutions the political boss is the most insidious, for he aims at the overthrow of those principles which are the very joun-dation of our political labric—virtue, lib-ery and independence. "The Australian system of voting would

> the last few years, however, quite a change bership of the Sanate, and the majority have

national ticket, the great American people always act intelligently and can be trusted, "Beyond the above changes I know of no governmental reforms to suggest, as I consider the American system of Govern ment the best that is known to man-of the

"Yours very truly, "HENRY CLEWS,"

SECRETARY FOSTER'S VIEWS. He Comes Out Unqualifiedly for Both of the Reforms.

Hon. Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, and one of Ohio's favorite sons, as well as a by no means impossible dark horse in the Presidental stake race to be run over the national course in 1892, is in favor of both reforms, as will be seen by his ap pended letter:

"You desire to know whether I am in favor of or opposed to the adoption of the Australian system of voting and the election of United States Senators directly by the people instead of by the State Legislatures? In reply, I would say that I am in favor of both of those changes, and regret that my time is just now so much occupied as to render it impossible for me to give my rea-

sons at length. Very truly yours, "CHARLES FOSTER." For Cable letters usually found on this

page see the Next (TENTH) Page. Not an Unusual Happening. New York World].

D. F., putting out his hand to the buzzsaw-Wonder if she's going ? that the State should perform every serv-ice it can per-orm, while the true theory of our institutions is that the State should do halves with you. You keep those three.

ninutes from Birmingham station and 7 minutes from Point Bridge. Consider for a moment, and it will be readily seen that we can furnish more than usual conveniences to people within five minutes' walk of any of these points. The ferries and bridge can be used by persons doing business in Manches-ter and Alleghen ... Our street cars bring you to the corner of Liberty and Fifth streets. Undoubtedly this will be changed into an electric line soon. A rapid increase of value must inevitably follow the growing popularity of this section of im-provement. Postoffice, schools, stores, churches and fuel gas are at hand, and being a part of Sheridan, is already an estab-lished town. There can be no question as to whether or not it will be a success. See Sheraden Terrace and you will want to purchase. EVERY LOT IS A PRIZE,

LIFE INSURANCE.

In accordance with our usual custom (the most liberal in In accordance with our usual custom (the most liberal in existence) we will give to the heirs of every buyer (who must be in good health at the time of purchase) a warrantee deed, absolutely irce from further payment, for the entire amount of their purchase, in case of their death at any time before the property is paid for. Buy a \$400 lot to-morrow and your family is insured for \$400 from that day; provided, how-ever, that said customer is not behind in his or her payments. separate agreement containing this clause is given at the time of delivery of bond.

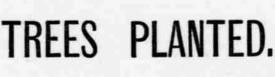
NO NOTES. MORTGAGES. NO

Neither notes nor mortgages are required of purchasers. A simple, plainly worded article of agreement conveys the property safely from us to our customers.



GRADED STREETS.

Two and one-half miles of street are in process of grading and construction. This work is being done systematically and artistically by our Superintendent of Improvement, and when complete will plainly demonstrate that neither pains nor expense have been spared.



Great care will be taken in the selection and planting of trees. They will be planted on all streets, and will be of a variety that will insure rapid growth. This feature will add beauty, health and comfort to the new suburb.

\$2,250 in Gold to Builders.

To encourage building we herewith offer the following 15 MAGNIFICENT PRE-MIUMS: The first person completing a dwelling house on our plan of lots will be presented with \$300 in GOLD; the second with \$280; the third with \$260, etc., etc., the fifteenth receiving \$20.

To gain any of the above premiums the house or houses must be complete by November 1, 1891, and must not cost less than \$1,600.

Upon the receipt of \$100 in one payment, we will execute deed, if desired, and take a mortgage as surety. Ten per cent discount will be allowed for cash in full: 10 per cent will also be allowed on all payments made in excess of the regular weekly payments. TIME CARD. PITTSBURG TIME LEAVING UNION DEPOT-A. M., 6:55, 8:15, 9:35, 10:30, 11:10, 12:00, P. M., 1:05, 2:05, 2:55, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 5:55, 6:25, 7:30, 9:35, 11:10, 11:45. LEAVING SHERIDAN—A. M., 6:12, 6:39, 7:13, 7:34, 7:54, 8:33, 9:13, 10:11, 11:08, P. M., 12:23, 1:28, 2:21, 3:13, 4:38, 5:44, 7:07, 9:42, 10:42,

Sunday Trains Leave Union Depot-P. M., 12:35, 9:35,

11:00. Sunday Trains Leave Sheridan-A. M., 7:13, 9:40. P. M., 6:59.

| Sheraden Terrace, Pa | 706 | lots | |
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| Clifton, Pa | 500 | lots | |
| Ivanhoe, Pa | 500 | lots | |
| Allison Park, Pa1 | ,172 | lots | |
| Wallaston Park, Mass | 800 | lots | |
| Greenwood Park, Mass | 650 | lots | |
| Lindendale, Mass | | | |
| Blasdell Park, N. Y | | | |
| Bay View, N. Y. | | | |
| Hazelwood, O | 167 | lots | |
| Branch Hill, O | | | |

DON'T THINK TOO LONG! ACT!

This is your chance. Take advantage of it. Do not think you can do as well in location and price and terms next month. IT CAN'T BE DONE. And when we guarantee that these lots are perfectly adapted to building purposes, no one can deny the certainty of an investment here proving profitable. If you are looking for a home site or a positive bargain, here it is. Call at our office and be taken directly to the ground. Parties at a distance supplied with full particulars on application. Agents on the ground at all hours. Office open until 8 P. M.

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