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PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1891.

A GOOD PROSPECT.

The outlook for Pittsburgh's industries, as every reader of THE DISPATCH will be glad to learn, from a review of our local columns, has undergone a decided improvement from the rather gloomy aspect of the opening of the year. Some of the factors on which the improvement is predicated are still to come into active existence; but the confidence which they inspire has already made itself felt in the tone of the iron and steel trade.

In this class are the increased crops, and the expectation of enlarged travel in the year of the Chicago Exposition. The crops are entirely safe until they are harvested; but the chance of their being large is so promising that with the preparations which the railroads are making for the Exposition travel, they produce a more active demand for iron and steel and give a more assured tone to business generally. It is neither logical nor judicious to postpone necessary purchases of railroad material for seasons of large crops, especially when the postponement has taken place, Pittsburgh can rejoice in the fact that active purchases will now be necessary.

A very gratifying feature of the outlook is the indication that there will be no trouble in the iron trade by a dispute over wages. The wisdom and conservatism of the Amalgamated Association in declining to disturb the present satisfactory state of affairs, is characteristic of that organization. The strength and prosperity which it has attained as the result of this careful policy should be an example to less experienced labor organizations. All of which points to the prospect that if Pittsburgh does not enjoy such a boom in 1891 as she did in 1890 there is every indication of fair prosperity and steady employment for all her interests.

THE BRUTUM FULMEN.

The statement that Schweinfurth, the Rockford Messiah, was stoned by a Missouri crowd presents a curious illustration of the survival of the barbarous idea that the way to put down religious precepts which do not suit the multitude is to crush them out of existence by brute force.

It requires very little discernment to perceive in the reports about Schweinfurth and his followers, that the former is an innocent monomaniac and the latter a mixture of cranks and simple fools. If he were a calculating fraud and imposter, the law might have to deal with him; but the idea that the prophet of the millennium for extraordinary religious pretensions is remarkably stupid one. It exceeds in dense brutality the kindred theory that lynch law has the right to usurp the function of the courts and kill men whom the law has discharged. Yet it has found a wider acceptance from the days of Stephen down to the killing of Joseph Smith.

Still the actual fact is worse. The spectacle of a gang throwing stones at a man whose offense consists of an insane idea that he is the Messiah, leads us to doubt whether civilization is even as much as skin deep.

THEIR TARIFF ATTITUDE.

Governor Campbell, of Ohio, in his interview with a DISPATCH correspondent, the other day, stated that he stood on the St. Louis platform with regard to the tariff. The Hon. Lawrence T. Neal, in an interview elsewhere, says this with the assertion that he was on the committee that drew up the platform.

Mr. Neal includes this among the reasons why he should not be elected governor, and the demand among the Ohio Democrats that he shall accept the gubernatorial nomination. His most practical bearing, however, is in the disclosure of the fact that Mr. Campbell and Mr. Neal agree on the tariff question and that the latter can support the former as a low tariff man with fidelity to that principle.

The recent feature of Mr. Neal's interview is the heroic ambition which it discloses to run against McKinley for Governor of Ohio.

THE PRODUCE POLICY.

There is a good deal of variation in the statements as to the amount raised by the producers' Protective Association to start competing refineries and pipe lines. The maximum is \$1,600,000 and the minimum \$600,000. It seems to be beyond dispute, however, that the association has definitely adopted the policy of creating competition in the transportation and refining of oil.

In connection with the appointment of a somewhat notorious character to the position of Police Justice, the New York Herald writes what is probably the most interesting article that has been published since when the producers were decoyed into the shut-down movement; and for maintaining that it was preferable it was criticised by some of the oil men. Nearly every producer outside of the Standard ranks now will agree that the view of THE DISPATCH was the correct one, and that if one-half the time and oil were used to create competition on the part of purchasers in crude market, it would have repaid itself several times over.

That result may be counted upon now, if the policy already outlined be intelligently managed and faithfully adhered to. The producers' Protective Association to start competing refineries and pipe lines from good roads, and to distribute, will attract into the business

THINGS IN GENERAL.

Some school girls at Stamford, Conn., have been setting an example in philanthropy which older people might do well to follow. By giving up their own dresses and raising money by entertainments they have got together a fund which will provide a vacation for some hundreds of the working girls of New York City. If all people did as much in proportion to their means toward helping those who need help, this would be a very different sort of world.

This country is now the proud possessor of twelve iron canoes. This is good for defense as far as it goes. But our surest defense is in even a wider caliber of statesmanship.

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THE DANGER OF PREACHING IN THESE DAYS.

Theological Discussion—One Way to Be Safe—The Difference Between Church Spirit and Self Spirit. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) The Professor of Things in General observes with much concern that preaching has become a risky business. It was, north and south the parsons are getting into trouble. Nobody who reads the papers can miss the names of Brooks, or Briggs, or Bridgman; nor can he escape the fact that there are Episcopalian ministers in New York, the Governor "liberal" in Pittsburgh. On all hands there are tidings of theological and ecclesiastical disturbance.

Real preaching has never been an absolutely safe adventure. This, of course, does not apply to imitation preaching. It has nothing to do with the recitation of conventional sermons, nor with the occupation of the pulpit by a man who has no other endeavor to discourse grammatically about religion. That sort of thing is not preaching. There is no great peril in the sort of sermon which permits the congregation to do as it pleases. It is the preacher who is in danger. It is the preacher who is in danger. It is the preacher who is in danger.

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GENERAL GRANT'S DREAM.

His Wife and Son Had a Vision. Enough Got It—A Photograph That Was Too Natural—A Youth With Good Intentions. When General U. S. Grant was plain Mr. Grant and lived at Galena, Ill., the ladies of that place gave a series of tea parties, says the Detroit Free Press. The Grants were comparatively poor people. They were invited to all of them. Soon the invited guests returned the compliment to their entertainer. Mr. Grant noticed that his wife was much disturbed about something at that time, and finally she told her husband that she was worried because she could not give a tea party as her neighbors had done. "But why not, my dear?" asked her husband, who, man-like, never thought of household details. "I have no china tea set," answered Mrs. Grant, "and could never think of giving a tea party without nice china."

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