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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1891.

THE OHIO ISSUE.

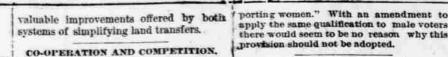
The Ohic Democratic convention yes terday took up its position for the campaign by doing what THE DISPATCH has foreshadowed — nominating Governor Campbell on the first ballot. The dissident Democrats exercised their constitutional privilege of objection before the nomination, but the preponderance in favor of Campbell was no less marked in the convention than it had been in the preceding canvass.

The essential point of the convention and its nominations is that it takes the field boldly and avowedly on the issue with the tariff policy represented by Mr. McKinley. The platform adopts the free silver issue also, plainly as a tub to the agricultural whale; but all the signs make the tariff point the pivotal one of the campaign. It is to that issue that the temporary Chairman, Mr. Allan W. Thurman, de voted his speech, so bristling with strong points as to suggest the paternal authorship of the Old Roman. The same point was Governor Campbell's tour de force, although his speech of acceptance took a wider range of both State and local issues: while the platform declaration is the most upcompromising in favor of a purely revenue tariff since the convention of 1876. There is no question of the Ohio Democrats abandoning the tariff fight in favor

of any other issue. This puts the campaign in Ohio upon an interesting and squarely national basis. Of course the sympathies of Pittsburg will be strongly on the side of the leading advocate of Protection in his Gubernatorial canvass. But the fact that the Democrats have drawn the lines squarely on the national issue is satisfactory as indicating that the campaign will be creditable, with none of the cheap political dodging and mud-throwing common to State campaigns.

WESTINGHOUSE REORGANIZATION.

The final success of the reorganization of the Westinghouse Electric Company was formally announced at the meeting vesterday, and that arduous operation may now be deemed complete. The work of securing the reorganization has been full of delays and difficulty, so much so that at



Concerning the co-operative efforts of the Farmers' Alliance, which form one of the praiseworthy features of that organization, the Philadelphia Ledger presents an argument against their practiability which is decidedly double-edged.

It thinks such efforts can rarely be successful, because "if a co-operator develops sufficient business ability to make the enterprise successful, he can make five to ten times as much money by going into business on his own account."

But this argument, if examined a little, proves as effective at the breach as at the muzzle, in going to show the importance of the co-operation to consumers. If the man who handles the goods makes from five to ten times as much money by the usual business methods as by co-operation.

it is evident that consumers, in the vas majority of cases, must pay those enhanced prices. The only justification for any method of doing business is that it performs the stated service for the least

cost, or that for a stated sum gives the best service. If, therefore, as the Ledger asserts, the co-operative system will release producers or consumers from profits of middlemen five or ten times there is the strongest inducement for them to support co-operative enterprises. Of course, it would be unfair not to

recognize that business ability often wins fortune by furnishing goods or products at the cheapest cost. But, as in nine cases out of ten, this is done by building up a large trade, and as, co-operation furnishes the trade ready-made, the two systems are about even on that score. This is the strong point of co-operation, while the strength of the competitive system lies in the fact that it offers the greatest prizes to the men who, by developing new economic methods, are enabled to furnish commercial or industrial services at the lowest

But, although there is a great effort to make the public believe the opposite, the commercial system to-day places such check and restraints on competition that there is some foundation for the Ledger's assertion of profits multiplied five or ten times. In view of that fact co-operation has its greatest strength as a new competitive influence. In that function the Alliance organizations will, if honestly managed, show their usefulness by a marked decrease of the cost of commodities whether handled by co-operative concerns or their competitors.

A PICNIC FOR OWNERS. A recent declaration of racing law by the great authorities, in the sporting col-

umns of the New York papers, lets in a flood of light on the ethics and purposes of racing, as she is played. The case was that of pulling a horse who had the race won for the purpose of

letting a stable companion win. A tolerably well defined instance of that sort last week raised considerable excitement. But the expounders of racing law inform the objecting public that this is all right, the sporting pundit of the New York Tribune citing abundant precedents to establish the legitimacy of the proceeding. One precedent is especially valuable as

showing how beautifully the thing works. The case is that of the Two Thousand sweepstakes at Nashville in 1889, in which

THE independent-partisan judiciary Proctor Knott was the favorite at 3 to 5 movement continues to make a good deal of noise. But it roars too loudly in the and Come-to-Taw, his stable companion, was in the field at 4 to 1. The favorite preface. had the race to himself until he was pulled up at the finish to let Comedeclares she is afraid that the Kansas Re-publicans will murder her. That would be to-Taw win, which was done. It will

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

as Promulgated at the Cleveland Conven tion-There Was a Difference About the Silver Plank and Also Over the Tax on THE spectacle of Mr. Russell Sage join-

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

Insuperclate of in reasons by Briggs for fear the latter will corrupt the square, old-'ashioned Presbyterian doctrine is an in-structive one. Mr. Sage's determination to Graduated Income. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CLEVELAND, July 15.-The following is the text of the platform adopted by the Conven-

mintain the standards is creditable, if it is on to day: "The Democracy of Ohio in Convention asst inspired by a fear that Dr. Briggs' her n. w inspired by a fear that Dr. Briggs' her-et, cal ideas might discover some new-fan-gle d theories against-laying up treasure on ear th, or squeezing the money market to mak wa-little deal. embled hereby resolve: "That we most seartily endorse the honesty and economy of the administration of Governor James E. Campbell, and commend the Sixty-ninth Jeneral Assembly for its business qualifica tions, economy and reform, and especially for having provided for a secret ballot, by which every voter in Ohio can cast his ballot MILGLADSTONE emphatically puts the quiet is on the report that he intended to retire from the fight. The Grand Old Man will stay in the conflict until death conquer

secret as he desires, and have his vote unted as cast, and we invite attention to he fact that the Republican party, though hypocritically professing to favor a 'free ballot and fair count,' yet opposed and voted against the bill for providing for a free and secret ballot, thus demonstrating its proions to be insincere and for political effect only, and we cordially indorse and approve the act of the Legislature regulating the compensation of county officers by pro-

of the class le gislation idea appears to be riding for a fixed salary. "We are opposed to all class legislation and believe in a tariff levied for the sole decidedly on the wane. By sticking to sound ideas the Alliances of these States ill increase their strength and usefulness purpose of producing a revenue sufficient to defray the legitimate expenses of the Gov-ernment, economically administered. We WHEN we learn from South Carolina that the Farmers Alliance officials have learned cept the issue, tendered to us by the Rethe use of railroad passes, the fact that the new political force is getting down to the publican party, on the subject of tariff as epresented by the McKinley tariff act, con ient that the verdict of the people of Ohio will be recorded against the iniquitous policy of so-called protection championed THE squadron of evolution is now busily by the Republican party in the interest of a favored class against the masses. We favor engaged in drilling the naval militia of Bos a graduated income tax.

The Silver Plank That Suits.

engaged in drilling the naval militis of Bos-ton and New York to manage the war-ships which Uncle Sam is building. The progress of the naval militia idea is a good one for furnishing a reserve force of the highest "We denounce the demonetization of sil- Trouble Over Some Property at the Ener in 1873 by the party then in power, as work with the navy. But is not a little more than a week's drill needed to secure an iniquitous alteration of the money standard, in favor of creditors and against debtors, tax-pavers and producers, and which, by shutting off one of the sources of supply of primary money, operates continually to increase the value of gold, depress prices, THE latest information is that Mr. Blaine chews spruce gum to aid him in thinking. If Mr. Blaine would distribute a little of his hamper industry and disparage enterprise; and we demand the reinstatement of the constitutional standard of both gold and silsupply of gum among the Bar Harbor cor-respondents it would be a charitable prover, with the equal right of each to free and

Constitutional standard of both gold and an very ver, with the equal right of each to free and unlimited coinage. "We denounce the Republican Billion Dollar Congress,' which by extravagant expenditure exhansted a surplus in the National Treasury, left there by a Democratic administration, and created a deficit which substituted despotie rule for free discussion in the House of Representatives. We congratulate the people on the defeat of the odious force bill demanded by a Republican party for the purpose of perpetating its rule by perverting the constitutional powers of the Government, destroying free elections, and placing the ballot box in the hands of unscrupilous partisans in order, as declared by Speaker Reed, 'to register the voters, supervise the elections, count the ballots and declare the result.' In connection with the statement that the city of Philadelphia, notwithstanding the Bardsley steal, has a balance on hand of \$7,000,000, the Baltimore American remarks: "The Republicans believe in a surplus." It certainly requires a considerable exertion of faith, for which they should receive due credit, to believe in the United States Treasury surplus after the last Congress got MR. PARNELL'S determination that he

will continue the struggle suggests that he is disposed to seek the sympathy that at-taches itself to the under dog in the fight. Personal Rights Must Be Unmolested.

"We are opposed to the enactment of all aws which unnecessarily interfere with the IF Minister Fred Douglass has found mabits and customs of any of our people Haiti too warm for him, under present conwhich are not offensive to the moral ditions, there would seem to be an opening ments of the civilized world, and we believe for Blair. There is every reason to believe that the personal rights of the individual should be curtailed only when it is essential Blair will tackle any good mission that he can get hold of, and undertake to quell the savage Hippolyte with one of his five-day

should be curtailed only when it is essential to the maintenance of the peace, good order and welfare of the community. "We favor the passage of such laws by the General Assembly as will give us a system for the government of our municipalities, uniform throughout the State as the Consti-tution requires, in which the executive and legislative power shall be separated, the former to be lodged in a Mayor, and the lat-ter in a Council, both to be elected by the people, thereby realizing the principle of home rule, safe from the dangers and evils of special legislation. "We favor closer commercial relations with our Canadian neighbors, and the re-moval of the embarrassing and annoying re-strictions, which only vex our people, with-out yielding any substantial revenue to the Government. STILL Uncle Jerry can proudly claim that he has kept the Weather Bureau up to the standard and maintained a really first-EX-CONGRESSMAN PERKINS' assertion

that "not a nail is being driven or a shingle put on" in that State because of the calamity of the Alliance victory last fall omits the important specification that this may be, because the Alliance drove all the nails into the coffins of the politicians last fall and

Government. "We favor liberal and just pensions to de-serving and disabled soldiers and sallors who fought for the maintenance of the Gov-ernment, and like pensions to their widows and ormer abilities.

ernment, and like pensions to their whom and orphan children. "The persecution of the Hebrew people by the Russian Government justly desorves and receives our unqualified consure. We extend to them our sincere sympathies, and believe that this Government, in connection with the enlightened Governments of Europe disposed to unite with us, should take

s Signed for the Manchester Loop and the Duquesne Way Sidewalk. Macor Gourley yesterday morning signed the ordinance granting the Pittshurg, Alle

gheny and Manchester Street Railway Com-pany the right to construct a single-track INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. 1 branch to its line along Duquesne way and Fifth street from the Sixth street bridge and along Liberty street from Fifth street to the present terminus of the road on Liberty street. The ordinance provides that the track shall be laid parallel with and alongide of the tracks of the West End and the Union Passenger Railway Company's lines, and will form the loop for the new electric Another important paper signed was the

Another important paper signed was the joint resolution authorizing the construc-tion of a footway or sidewalk along the north side of Duquesne way from the Sixth street bridge to the Exposition buildings. The work is to be constructed by Chief Bigelow and will be 19 feet wide with cross-ings for teams to the wharf at regular intervals. It is probable Bigelow and will be 19 feet wide with cross-ings for teams to the wharf at regular intervals. It is probable that a paved way will be constructed from each of these crossings to the river, and after the Government survey is completed the city may construct a water log or dike along the river front for the convenience of boats, similar to that on the Monongahela wharf. wharf. The supplementary ordinance granting the Greenfield Avenue Railway Company the right to lay tracks on Sylvan avenue, and one granting the Swissvale and Wilkins-burg Street Railway Company the right to lay tracks on Forward avenue, both received the official signature for the system.

THURSDAY JULY 16, 1891

SEVERAL NEW LAWS.

lay tracks on Forward avenue, both received the official signature that makes them laws. Both lines are to be laid on unpayed streets, and the ordinances require that when those streets are payed the companies will paye between their tracks and one foot on each side with the same material used in the street paring. Otherwise the companies will be subject to the general street railway ordinance.

OBJECT TO THE CLAIM.

trance of Schenley Park.

ward Kelly, Jr., and W. C. Moreland against Dr. W. H. Daly for George Schwan and wife, The suit is brought to restrain Dr. Daly from laying any claim to three acres of land in the Twenty-second ward, near Schenley Park, owned by the plaintiffs. The land was owned by the Schwans, who sold it to the plaintiffs in November, 1889. In June, 1889, Dr. Daly, it is charged, obtained an option Dr. Daly, it is charged, obtained an option on the land from the Schwans and agreed to buy at \$2,000 per acre. He afterward re-corded a conveyance. The agreement, however, was repudiated by the Schwans, who charged that Dr. Daly had deceived them and fraudulently misled them about the opening of Schenley Park, which has since enhanced the value of the place. Though the argument was repu-

NEW YORK, July 15 .- After an eventful voyage of 16 days the big Leary raft, which left

St. John on June 28 in tow of the tug Ocean King, was safely landed in Leary's basin last evening without the loss of a single

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ZANESVILLE, July 15 .- Rev. T. C. Reade astor of the Second Street M. E. Church has

cepted the presidency of the Taylor University at Ft. Wayne, which is the protege of the National Association of Local Methodist preachers.

> PANAMA, July 15 .- The Assembly of Guatenala has decreed the suppression of duty

TALK AT CHAUTAUQUA.

BLAINE RETURNS IN SEPTEMBER.

The Statement That the Secretary Is Alm

POSTAL CLERKS ORGANIZE.

tion at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 15 .- A National conver

ONE MAN ON A STRIKE.

Railroad System for a Night.

KANSAS GRASSHOPPERS.

Seventeen Years Ago.

SENATOR QUAY'S PLANS

Not for Committee Chairman.

Three Days More for Dogs.

Works Recents

Pittsburg's Cheap Government.

Heat Drives Men From Work.

Salton Lake Still Growing

Mrs. W. J. Kountz, Miss Luella Kountz and William J. Kountz left yesterday for Minnetonka, where Mrs. Fitch will join

would not resign from the Chairman

John F. Hillman, of Philadelphia, is at the Anderson. Mr. Hillman is a partner in the firm of John Wanamaker, and Vice Pres-ident and Treasurer of Wanamaker &

Max Schamberg & Co. announce the

rival at Queenstown yesterday morning o the steamer Wyoming, having on board Mrs Annie Morris and Miss Mildred Morris, o

Frank F. Sneathen, Esq., President of the Keystone Bicycle Club and 37 members left in a special car on the Lake Erie Rail road, yesterday, for Detroit, to attend the annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen.

John E. H. Kelley, so long connected with the management of the Monongahela, and now managing the New House at Lake Chautauqua, dropped into town yesterday for a chat with old friends. He says there is quite a bustling time at the lake. Dr fin

for a chat with our friends. He says inde-quite a bustling time at the lake. Dr. Ty dail and family, the family of Sellers I McKee, Mr. Graham and family, and Mi Magee are visiting at the New House.

them.

Brown.

Braddock.

heat is the

Well Again Confirmed.

Bicycling for the Beauties_The Import of the Salad Described by a Great Cook -How to Enlarge the Horizon of Narroy Minds.

of State has simply been suffering from overwork and nervous trouble, and that he CHAUTAUQUA, July 15.-To-day opened beautiful here, but later the temperature dropped and showers fell. The several schools continue to flourish, despite the absence of the teachers in Toronto. The most interesting one is the bicycle school under the immediate direction of W. S. Maitby, the well-known wheelman. Mr. Maltby gave an exhibition of his remarkable skill on a bicycle last Saturday night, and also rode around in the Amphitheater on better than he has appeared in Boston for several years. He cats everything he desires, barring pastry; weighs 183, his normal weight; takes a great deal of exercise, and transacts the routine affairs of state, dictating and sign-ing letters. He takes absolutely no medi-cine. So firmly convinced are Mr. Blains and the family of his recovery that Septem-ber 24 or 25 has been set as the date when he will return to Washington to assume the full and active duties of his department-again. top of an ordinary wagon wheel. It looked too easy for anything, at least so thought a number of very pretty Chautanqua giris, and accordingly they resolved to take lessons. The fun be-gan yesterday, and continued to-day. It is a sight for the gods to watch the young ladies in their frantic attempts to keep ladies in their frantic attempts to keep their balance on the top of the bicycle. One auburn-haired maiden from New York has broken all previous records in the number of times she has fallen. When the procession passed a given point she was not "in it." but the way she pluckily stuck to the wheel won her the good wishes of all the spectators. After she finished to day the inventory looked something like this on the "trial balance." Two thumps on the body: three bumps on the head; one bruised finger, and a partially skinned knuckle. She yows she will learn to ride, if it takes all summer, and the young men bicyclists also yow if she is successful they will give her a banquet, and make her an honorary member of the Sons and Daughters of the Eevolution, a new bicycle club just formed. Another Fair Lecturer. The First Day's Session of Their Conven-Harry E. First, of this city, was elected Chairman. While committees were preparing to report, the convention was addressed

ing to report, the convention was addressed by Congressman Caldwell, of this city. Fo-lowing him, remarks were made by several others. A permanent organization was effected with the following officers: President, C. A. Guthrie, Chicago; Vice President, W. R. Fry, St. Paul; Secretary, M. H. Bunn, At-lanta. Another Fair Lecturer. Prominent people are arriving by every oat and train. One of these was Miss Mand J. Welch, who dropped in from Buffalo

She has made quite a reputation as a lecturer, and has engagements for public lectures in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianaprer, and has engagements for public lectures in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianap-olis and other Western places. Prof. R. W. Harper, formerly of Yale University, got back from the West last night, and now reg-isters from Chicago. He had been to Pork-opolis to consult the trustees of the Chicago University, of which he is President, about some plans they have in mind. Prof. Har-per says the university will be open in the fall of 1892, and he expects to have a fair number of students to enter the classes. He is a great favorite here, and they tell many a good joke about his absent-mindedness. To-day's programme was decidedly inter-esting. Prof. F. Starr, of New York, con-tinued his lectures on the "Mound Builders" at 230 r. x. Prof. John Bach McMaster, of the University of Pennsylvania, lectured at 430, in the Hall of Philosophy, before a large audience on a "Hoop for the Barrel, or the Straggle for a Government." It was an introduction to three lectures in the course on the commercial independence of the United States. At 6 o'clock was held the C. L. S. C. "round table," which was quite interesting and very largely attended. At 7 occurred the beautiful very er service, and at 8 o'clock Miss Mand Murray, of Bos-ton, the popular elocutionist, gave to a large audience in the Amphitheater a very re-markable rendering of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' artistic and dramatic temperance story, "Jack, the Fisherman." Miss Murray won frequent applause by the clever man-ner in which she brought out the exquisite and He Succeeds in Paralyzing a Great (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) FINDLAY, July 15 .- A novel railroad strike. involving but one man, occurred here last night. M. C. Tyler, engineer of the Big Four train running between this city and Carey, refused to take his engine out, and as a re-sult the train that should have left here at 8 o'clock in the evening remained here all ight, greatly to the annoyance of a number of passengers. Mr. Tyler was recently transferred from the main line to the branch, and this action was the cause of his peculiar and partially successful strike. They Are Not of the Variety So Destructive [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

TOPEKA, KAN., July 15 .- Chancellor Sn of the State University, passed through Topcka yesterday en route to Eastern Colorado, where the grasshoppers are rewon frequent applause by the clever man ner in which she brought out the exquisit pathos and tragic force of the story. He has examined a number of the hoppers

Salads Landed to the Skies.

tive Rocky Mountain locusts which did so much damage in 1874. He will continue his investigations until thoroughly convinced of the character of the pests. Mrs. Emma Ewing's lecture to the ladie to-day was on salads, and it was very inter-esting, even to the men present. She said to-day was on sainds, and it was very inter-esting, even to the men present. She said salads were the most essential things in the whole range of cooking, and should occupy a place on the dinner table every day. They can be made from all manner of fruits, veg-etables, fish, poultry, game, and, in fact, nearly everything that is edible. Curiously enough, Mrs. Ewing suggested that salads, like oil paintings, had two isws: first, the law of harmony, and, second, the law of contrast. For example, in chicken saiad there is harmony of flavor between the chicken and the olive oil, spices being used to relieve the quiet flavors of the other things, and, secondly, the contrast is be-tween the celery and chicken, one being raw and the other cooked. Mrs. Ewing laid down a rule about garnishing the salads that few people practice. Nothing must be used in garnishing a said that is not fit to be used with it. Mrs. Ewing sent a big dish of their salad, made in the classroom, to Dr. Flood, editor of the *Chautangun*, and he is the hap-piest man on the grounds to-night. The thirteenth annual meeting of the Business Educators' Association of America organ-ized here to-day. Prof. L. A. Gray, of Port-land, Me, presided. Representatives from nearly 100 of the leading colleges of the land more are expected after the National Teach-ers' meeting at Toronto adjourns. The A Candidate for Re-Election as Senator but SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CAPE MAY, July 15 .- Hon. Richard R. Quay, who is here on a fishing excursion, son of Hon. Matthew S. Quay, stated to a reporter to-night that his father would not accept a e-election as Chairman of the Republican National Committee, but was a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate, and confident of success. Owners of dogs have three more days to secure the safety of their animals by taking out licenses. Monday morning the dog catchers will begin operations bright and early, and before the day is over there will doubtless be numerous inhabitants at the Ruch's hill pound. Central police station was crowded with applicants yesterday, and over 200 licenses were issued. ers' meeting at Toronto adjourns ers' meeting at Toronto adjourns. The papers presented to-day wore as follows: "First Lessons in Penmanship," G. W. Han-nun, of Hartford, Conn.; "Inistory Work in Bookkeeping," S. Bogardus, Springfield, III., "Commercial Work in Normal Schools," C. The receipts of the Department of Public Works for June, as shown by Chief Bigelow's report to the Controller yesterday, were \$7,752 89, of this amount \$5,648 65 came E. Chase, Indiana, Pa. This after Chancellor Vincent delivered the addre aftern rom market rents, \$760 47 from wharves and Chancellor Vincent delivered the address of welcome, which was feelingly responded to by President Gray, Dr. Mayo, of Detroit, and Secretary W. E. McCord, of New York. Among those in attendance are Hon Ira Mayhew, Detroit, L. A. Gray, Portland, Me.; President W. E. McCord, New York; Secre-tary and Treasurer H. T. Loomis, Cleveland, O.; G. W. Brown, Jacksonville, III.; Enos Spencer, Louisville, Ky. landings, \$165 92 from city scales, 201 85 from the Bureau of Water Assessments, \$900 from the switch licenses and \$75 from scale Controller Morrow is pleased over some figures in Superintendent of Census Porter's report. They show that Cleveland is the Enlarging Narrow Minds. nonly city in the country where the govern-ment is cheaper than in Pittsburg. The per capita tax in Cleveland is \$7.52, and in Pitts-burg \$8.56. In St. Paul and several other-cities it runs as high as \$27. Chancellor Vincent, in his address of wel-come, spoke as follows: "The work in which you are engaged is a work in which we are very much in sympathy. Your work may e, although it ought not to be more narro than ours. You aim at a specific work in behalf of a particular class of people. Ou ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. loctrine is that the more widely a class i McKresport, July 15 .- The greater part of educated the better work that class will do he men who work where the ost severe in the National and the W. De in its chosen line. I remember a good many years ago meeting a young lady with a roll wees Companies mills were idle to-day and also last night on account of the intense of music under her arm, bound for a village to attend music lessons. She said in the course of a conversation: 'I am a member of the Chautanqua Library and Scientific Cir-cle because I am a musician. I thought the other day there was danger of my the Chauthauqua Library and Scientific Cir-cle because I am a musician. I thought the other day there was danger of my becoming narrow as a musician in giving attention all the time to one particular thing, and I thought I would make a better, broader, more thoroughly inspired and in-spiring musician if I lived in a larger world and had a vaster horizon.' I looked at her with astonishment because it was an ex-ceedingly wise remark for a girl devoted to music to make. The C. L. S. C. aims to broaden the horizon of all who are com-pelled to do hard work. Lawyers, for ex-ample, and physicians and ministers, many of whom are the narrowest men on the planet. A professor in college may become narrow, and may devote himself to his specialty and forget that there is anything else in this world. It puts me in mind of a story of a French artist who one day re-only three great artists in the world. 'Only Los ANGELES, July 15 -- Salton Lake in the desert continues rising, until now the over-flow reaches 2,000 square miles. PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO A. C. Dibert, of Johnstown, is at the An-George Sinderman and wife went to Atlantic City last night. J. E. Hoggeshall, an electrical expert of New York, is at the Anderson. F. A. Kingsley and Mrs. Kingsley, the Fast End, left for Ocean Grove last eve G. Frielinghaus, a tourist from Dortnd, Germany, was at the Anderson y only three great artists in the world. 'Only three! And who are they?' said the gentle terday.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Boston man owns a four-legged hicken, which was hatched on July L Boston, July 15.-A reporter secured an interview with Mr. Blaine at Bar Harbo

-Art Lecturer W. Lewis Fraser says the first printing press in this country was set up in Harvard in 1639. yesterday, and his report bears out previous statements to the effect that the Secretary -An inventor in Germany has made a

block that he warrants will go to the year 999 without winding.

is rapidly recovering. His face shows no traces of disease, but bears the pleasant, sunny expression of a man in the vigor of -The statistics fo 1890 for the Pasteur Institute show that 1,546 patients were treated. The record for the past five years shows only .06 per cent of deaths.

good health. His eye was clear and bright and his grip cordial and without tremor. There was no evidence on which to hang a suspicion that Mr. Blaine had any organic disease, and the statesman is looking much -A "sunrise house" has been built on top of one of the Catskill peaks, where peo-ple can go and remain overnight to see the "gorgrous morning spectacle." etter than he has appeared in Boston for

-A newspaper in the Gipsy jargon, the Romany tongue, is soon to be published in England, with the expectation of making it the organ of the wandering people.

-A very extensive domestic industry in Russia consists of the manufacture of wooden spoons, which are made to the amount of 30,000,000 annually. They are nearly all made of birsh of birch.

-Pure chloroform, something hitherto nattainable, will now be made by M. Pictet, a chemist of Geneva. The majority of leaths from chloroform are said to be trace-able to impurities. able to

-Des Moines, Ia., is proclaimed the reatest city in the world without a saleon. It may be of interest to note in this connec-tion that Des Moines has 50,000 inhabitants according to the last census. tion of the railway postal clerks of the United States met in this city this afternoon.

-The Custom House agent in Duisburg assessed a collection of butterflies as "poul-try," for the reason that they had wings; and t required much time and patience to get the collection passed free as an object of cience and art.

-One of the largest nuggets of virgin gold ever found in America is in the possession of Mr. Alfred Berke, of St. Louis. It came from an Arizona mine, and weighs a triffe more than 37 ounces. There is very little alloy in the nugget, and it is valued at \$900.

A Searsport (Me.) man has furnished a new illustration of thrift. He walked from his town to Belfast, a distance of six miles, to take an excursion steamer to Bangor, be-cause the fare was the same from both places and he would thus get more sail for his money.

-The various forms of leave-taking have a more special significance than is generally awarded to them. "Adien" signifies "To God I commend you." "Goodby" is a contraction of "God be with yoa," while "Farewell" means "Be happy," or more literally, "May you journey well."

-There is a tract in Levy county, Fla., in which three holes have been dug 30 feet apart, and each excavation has laid bare parts of the skeletons of a huge animal. The diggers take it for granted that the bones all belong to the same creature, and are won-dering what sort of a beast it was whose re-mains underlie the county.

-In Windsor Locks, Conn., the other night a jewelry sharp first gave away rings and jewelry, and then sold some and re-turned the money, until the crowd was ripe. He then sold watches at \$4 each and kept all the money, and suddenly drove away with the advice to those who had bought watches "that if anybody asked them the time of day to tell them they did not know."

-Last week Richard and Fred Powell, of Prineville, Ore., while moving their sheep to Principle, Ore, while moving their sheep to Green Mountain, saw what they took to be a deer lying at the foot of a tree. Thereupon they shot and hit it, and the object proved to be a large cougar. It was undoubtedly hit hard, for it attempted to climb a tree and could not, and they found blood and tracked it to its den, where they found many de-nuded bones of its victims.

-A very pretty idea is carried out in London which aims to bring about a love of plants and flowers among the poorer classes, A fund is raised out of which prizes are A fund is raised out of which prizes are paid for the best display of window garden-ing or potted plants, and the scheme has be-come so very popular that thousands of cot-tage homes are now beautified by floral ef-fects, and it is no uncommon thing to see a window set out with plants growing in old teapots, cans or cigar boxes marked as a prize winner.

-A young lady went into a drugstore at Belfast, Me., the other evening and purchased a bottle of very high-priced perfun she had scarcely left the store when she dropped the bottle on the sidewalk, breaking it in many pieces. The mute look of distress which her face assumed assured the ors of the state of her feeling ing the pieces of the bottle in all directions she took her handkerchief and mopped up as much of the perfume as possible and walked off smelling as sweetly as a flower garden.

-One of the African convoys of King

Gungunhama, in London, the other day, was nearly frightened to death by a phonograph,

nearly frightened to death by a phonograph. He talked into the instrument, and when it repeated his words to him he fell on the floor in a swoon. It was some time before he gained courage to ask questions, as he thought a witch doctor was in the phono-graph. He proposed to silence the witch by stuffing a dried frog's leg into the instrument, along with some other charms he had with hm. Having been dissuaded from this, and the matter explained, he said it was no use for him to tell lies, all his words were re-corded.

-An old farmer in Massachusetts was

about to enter a back at the funeral of his

wife, when his eves rested for a moment on

wife, when his eyes rested for a moment on the horses—a pair of grays. "Not by a long sight" he yelled. "I won't ride after a hearse behind no white horses." The undertaker and the other members of the party endeav-ored to induce the man to enter the vehicle, but he absolutely refused, saying: "I'll be the next of the family to die if I do, and I ain't taking any chances." Finally another pair of horses were sent for, and the farmer clambered in and the procession started.

-John Furlong presents a fresh illustra-

tion of how much the human frame can en-dure. He is 90 years old, has outlived every-

dure. He is 90 years old, has outlived every-one on whom he had any claim, and was re-cently found on the pavement in New York City, where he had lain all night, literally dying of hunger. It takes so very little to keep him alive that, according to the testi-mony produced, he had lived for years on something less than the daily equivalent of an average schoolboy's lunch. Yet he had lived, and at last accounts bade fair to live some years longer.

-The "Bulletin de Statistiques et de

Legislation Comparee" of the French Minis-try of Finance contains an interesting ac-

try of Finance contains an interesting ac-count of the postage expenses in the large governments of the world, excepting China. From the account it appears that civilized humanity spends 1,500,000,000 (one miliard and a half) frances every year on postage. Of this amount the United States of America comes in for the largest share, 223,000,000 frances postage, without telegraph communi-cation. Next comes Germany, spending on postage and telegraph communication 223, 000,000 frances. Great Britain spends 157,000, 000 on postage alone. France spends 143, 000,000 on postage and telegraphs. Russia

000,000 frances. Great Britain spends 157,000, 000 on postage alone. France spends 153, 000,000 on postage and telegraphs. Russia spends 97,000,000 and Austria-Hungary 86. 000,000 frances on postage and telegraph. The smaller governments spend from 40,000,000 downward.

LIFE'S FUNNY SIDE.

got a piece of good news. His Wife-Do tell me, quick.

ur chips with you?

oy that died, stupid!"

He-Yes! And be so fresh.

ow far is it to Camptown Creek?

wolume on good manners, you are!

avors for our next german, Dolly? Dorothy (unhesitatingly)-Husbands.

Smirke-I'm afraid so. It's the poor one.

f salt water.

igain.

Summer Hotel Proprietor-My dear, I've

Proprietor-Your dressmaker has engaged board with me for a month.

The Missus-You oughtn't to leave the

oor in such a condition. Why don't you take

Carpenter-Who do you take me for: the Prince

Primus (scholar and traveler)-Greek is

not yet a dead language, and the Greek nation, dr. is not at all senile. It has undergone a reju-

enation. Secundus-Yes; I hear it is crying for its marbles

Mr. C. Archibald Sharpe-Newpop's lit-

le boy is dead. Mrs. S.—I didn't know he had a boy. "He hasn't. I tell you the boy is dead." "I mean I didn't know he had the boy before he

"Who in thunder said he was dead? It was the

She-So she reached Paris vesterday!

How wonderful it is that the news can be sent se

afely over the ocean cable through so many mile

Boy (who has lost his way)-I say, mister,

Man (surlily)-Find out. I ain't no city direc-

Boy (with acute emphasis) -- No, you ain't; you're

Penelope-What would you suggest as

Burke-Do you think your uncle will

ome years longer.

which has since enhanced the value of the place. Though the argument was repu-diated, Daly has since been claiming an ad-verse right to the land. The Court is now asked to declare the record of conveyance, etc., void, and restrain Daly from laying any claim to the land. A GREAT RAFT OF LUMBER.

The Largest Which Ever Attempted Ocean Voyage Lands in New York. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

stick. This is the largest timber raft which ever attempted an ocean voyage. It contains timber enough to build a small village. It was built in sections, each section about 60 feet long, 40 feet wide and 19 feet deep. There were 16 sections in all, and they were linked together with great iron chains. The raft contained about 23,000 feet of timber, or 3,500,000 feet of lumber, It would have loaded 55 schooners. When stretched out on the ocean the tow was 4,000 feet long.

The Taylor University Presidency.

Gantemala Reduces Grain Duties

on cattle, flour and other provision, imported from abroad. The press praises

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by Ed-

times it seemed close to failure. But the energy and persistence of Mr. Westinghouse has carried the arrangement through to final success, and the company is placed definitely and, it is hoped, permanently, on its feet once more

Of course, it is a matter of general congratulation to Pittsburg that a manufacturing corporation with such local importance as the Westinghouse Electric Company, and in which so large amount of Pittsburg capital was invested, either by investment or loans, should be clearly and finally freed from its recent complications. There is every reason to believe that with its present debt provided for under this arrangement, the future of the enterprise will be one of prosperity and usefulness. The field of electricity has hardly been opened up, and offers vast scope for active work. Although the electric light decision may circumscribe the company's enterprise in one direction, there are others in which opportunities for enterprise are practically limitless. With the finances of the company placed on a secure basis there is every reason to be-Hove it will be able to utilize all opportunities, and yield rich returns to shareholders.

The reorganization which preserves these opportunities and keeps so imporauspicious event, and will evoke general congratulation throughout the community.

REFORM IN LAND TRANSFERS.

The character and success of the Torrens system of land transfer, as set forth in an article in the Annals of the American Academy, form the subject of an editorial in the New York Sun. In addition to the features of that system heretofore noted in these columns, this article proves that the expense of searching titles under the new method is reduced to \$5 or \$10 for an average transfer; while, although registration of land titles under the Torrens system is not generally compulsory, it has been found so advantageous to landholders as to be generally adopted. In addition the Sun sums up the practical effect of the system in the following paragraph: As regards the workings of this system. ere scoms to be no dispute that it is found in practice even more beneficial than its adtes maintained it would be. Wherever the system has become known, it is customary for purchasers to insist upon a Tor-rens title before buying. Another usual effort of the system is to raise the value of all land brought under it. Is there any valid

proximating tolt, might not be adopted with advantage in the State of New York? With regard to the closing question New Yorkers should not forget that an important step toward land transfer reform as been made there by the partial adoption of Mr. Dwight H. Olmstead's block indexing system. Mr. Olmstead's rather tentative introduction of his reform has seemed to separate it from a policy of adopting the further features of the Torrens system. But New York would make a mistake if it adopted the Torrens system so as to discard Mr. Olm stead's indexing reform. The two should be combined, as they can be, so as to retain the valuable features of each, and New York, under Mr. Olmstead's guidsince, might be the State to present the example of the best methods of doing it. In the meantime, other States should not

wait for New York to set the example. There is no reason why landed property fraud? may not be made as negotiable as stock s-curities, except the natural slowness of

seen that this precedent acts indisputably in giving the owners a dead certainty on the unsuspecting public. With one horse who can win, and another in the field at long odds, they can either pull off the purse and enough of the bets

at short odds to balance all their bets on the long odds, or, if they get the thing in proper shape, pull the fast horse and let the dark equine win, thus scooping in the shekels of the dear public at from four to one upward. With this precedent recognized, the

great principle of racing-to let the owners of stables fleece the unsuspecting public-is established on an impregnable foundation.

AN IDEA FOR CHICAGO.

A lively hope has been temporarily created in the American mind over the chance of a visit to this country by the original Emperor of Germany. The foundation for the hope seems to have been a chance remark made by the Empress on the voyage by the steamer Furst Bismarck to England, that "this would be a splendid vessel to go to America in." On that attenuated basis the idea of a trip to the United States by the War Lord of Germany has been built.

Although the prospect of such a visit is slim, the idea presents a high ideal for tant an industry in active operation is an Chicago enterprise to alm at. Philadelphia had something in the Imperial line at the Centennial in the person of the amiable and estimable Dom Pedro. But a

South American Emperor would be nothing beside a real German Kaiser; and if Chicago's quality, generally known as "nerve," could induce the peripatetic Wilhelm to visit her show in 1893 she would cast the Centennial attractions in that line deep in the shade. Besides, if the German Emperor were to come he might bring other sovereignties in his train, and Chicago might temporarily enjoy a profusion of crowned heads equal to that of Major Generals at Washington during the war. Nevertheless the matter would be one requiring careful handling after the-Imperial visitors had reached this country. Dom Pedro enjoyed the United States because he was the most democratic Emperor that ever lived. But the German Wilhelm is notoriously outspoken, and is

frank in his dislike of democracies: while our great American public would probably be equally free to express its belief that a visiting monarch should make a show of himself for the popular delectation. When neither Wilhelm nor the penson why the Torrens system, or one ap-American citizen would forget he was a sovereign the task of keeping the peace would turn a Chicago committeeman's

> hair gray-if he had any in the first place. THE esteemed New York Sun should uard against doing things by halves. When t perceives the full value of its logic on the thod of capital punishment, it will advo cate a return to the good, old-fashioned Jefersonian barbecue style of hanging.

> > WITH reference to the fact that the increased yield of Texas farmers compels them to build new wheat bins, a Republican cotemporary of the East remarks: "The Alliance should make the most of such distress." But in view of the precious economic theory that overproduction is the source of evil. and artificial scarcity the cure, does not this excessive abundance among the farmers foreshadow distress? Or will the organs of the combination theories confess that this universal recognition of an abundant crop as a sign of prosperity is an evidence that the trust theory of scarcity is a shallow

A PROPOSITION is on foot in New York legislation to recognize and adopt the to give the right of suffrage to "all self-sup-

very wrong of the Ka is not their business to revenge what Mrs. Lease has done to the English language.

him or he conquers the Tories in the next

WITH the North Dakota, Missouri and

South Caroh na State Alliances cutting out the sub-Trea sury plank from their platforms,

and other States showing a strong party within the Alliance against in, that re-markable den constration of the prevalence

evel of the oid' parties becomes distres

al tel ection

ingly apparent.

the best efficiency?

eeding.

through with it.

winter.

THE UPPER TEN.

class article of Republican weather.

PROF. CUBTIS, the historian of Greece is to deliver an oration on Von" Moltke at the Leibnitz anniversary.

JULES VERNE in his younger days was devotee of the baccarat table. He was at that time a handsome young fellow, with blonde hair and blue eves.

VERDI has purchased a riece of land close to Milan on which will be erected an asylum for aged and impoverished musicians The building is already begun.

WHEN Prince George of Wales returns ome from the West Indies next month he will vacate his command of the Thrush and accompany his mother to Denmark.

A WOMAN'S book has just been crowned by the French Academy, and has, morever, received the Prix Montyon of \$300. This is Mdlle, Blaze de Bury's history of Anne Boleyn.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER and Kyrle Bellew are in Singapore this month. They are traveling without any supporting com pany, but organize a company of amateurs in cities where they conclude to give an entertainment.

THE rumor that Sousa, the famous leader of the Marine Band, in Washington, was insane, is vigorously denied by his friends in Washington, although his health is not of the best. At present he is traveling in England with his wife.

MISS AIMEE TOURGEE, daughter of the author of "A Fool's Errand," has been awarded the prize for superior excellence in illustration by the Philadelphia School of Design for Women. The prize is given by Mr. George W. Childs, and is a finely en graved gold medal of the value of \$50.

A PARIS correspondent declares that Madame Albertine Chaussenot, who claims to be a daughter of the ex-Empress Eugenie. does not bear the slightest resen the Countess of Montilo. The woman is said to be animated in advertising her pretences, not by mercenary motives, but by a desire to learn the truth about her parent age.

JUDGE WALTER Q. GRESHAM is at Lanesville, Harrison county, Ind., visiting his aged mother, a filial duty the distinguished gentleman performs when he is able to take a few days from his official cares. He is in his usual good health, and as genial as when he was a practicing attorney in New Albany, years before he attained national

GRASSHOPPERS AN INCH DEEP.

distinction.

The Insect Plague Even Driving Live-Stock Before Them in Colorado.

BRUSH, CoL., July 15 .- The whole country south of here is completely infested with young grasshoppers of the locust species, the same that laid waste Kansas and

Nebraska years ago. They seem to be in-creasing daily, and are now so numerous as to drive sheep and cattle before them, being an inch deep in some places. At Alfah unripe grain and gardens are being com pletely ruined. Should a strong northeast wind arise At Alfala

a strong northeast wind aris Should a strong northeast wind arise within 35 hours, sufficient to change their course, it would turn them out into a less fertile and less densely populated section. Some have reached Beaver creek, and millions are floating on its surface. The stream will probably hold the larger body of them in check a short time until age de-velous their wines. velops their wings.

Enforcing a New Labor Law.

LATTON, July 15.-Hon. John McBride, State Inspector of Shops and Factories, has directed a number of cigar manufacturers bere to discharge minors in their employ, as required by the new stringent law.

Argentine Banks Resume.

BUENOS AYRES, July 15 .- The Bank of Italy

and the Bank of Bio de la Plata, which re-cently suspended payment, resumed busi-

proper steps to alleviate the wrongs thus in-flicted on this long-suffering and oppressed aves the poorer classes from a

This Plank Was Kept Out.

The minority report, presented after the above had been read, was as follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the Committee on Resolutions, recommend the doption of the following resolution as ubstitute for the plank in the platform on the free and unlimited coinage of silver: "We believe in honest money, the coinage of gold and silver and circulating medium convertible into such money without loss, and we oppose all legislation which tends to drive either gold or silver out of circulation, and we believe in maintaining the coinage of both matchice a waring

nd we believe in marity. If both metals on a parity.

"We also recommend that the resolution declaring for a graduated tax on incomes be stricken from the platform." This was signed by James D. Ermston, First district; F. M. Gorman, Second dis-trict; Michael Donnelly, Sixth district; F. O. Farrell, Seventh district; Manus O'Donnell, Ninth district; S. A. A. Harter, Sixteenth district; O. N. Schmick, Eighteenth district; D. C. Coolman, Nineenth district; James Lawrence, Twentieth district.

FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE MEET.

The Convention at Saratogs Seems to Be Unanimous Against License,

SARATOGA, July 15 .- The tenth National Temperance Convention assembled this morning. About 20 organizations, including the Sons of Temperance, Good Templars

Rechabites, Sons and Daughters of Temper ance, Royal Templars, and both branches o the Women's Christian Temperance Union, were represented by about 200 delegates from nearly every section of the United States. An address of welcome was deliv-

States. An address of welcome was deliv-ered by Rev. D. Webster Gates, the pastor of the church, and a speech in response was made by Rev. Dr. Cuyler. The forenoon session was taken up in completing the or-ganization by the choice of Eugene H. Clapp, of Boston, as temporary and then permanent Chairman. At the afternoon session a number of es-says were read and discussed. All were full of prohibition sentiments as opposed to high license. Not a voice was raised in favor of license, even Mrs. J. Ellen Foster uttering the most ultra-prohibition senti-

ittering the most ultra-prohibition senti-nents. This evening the church was filled at a mass meeting, at which Dr. Cuyler pre-sided, and addresses were made by Rev. Joseph Cook and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster. Ex-Governor Goodell is Chairman of the Court tittee on Resolutions.

THE BOLLING MILLS TO CONTINUE.

Iollidaysburg's Big Iron Plant Sold to At torneys for Bondholders. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HOLLIDAYSBURG, July 15.-The extensive

rolling mills, nail factories and furnaces of the Hollidaysburg and Gap Iron Works

here, with valuable iron ore fra chises. which were recently operated by McLans which were recently operated by McLann-han, Smith & Co., limited, were sold today by the Receiver, Hon. Joseph Fichtner, to Martin Bell and M. F. Leason, attorneys for the second mortgage bondholders, for \$30, 525. The bondholders will either operate the works themselves or sell to outside cap-italists, who are anxious to get the works.

SWALLOWS HANG A LITTLE BURGLAR

The Latest Find of a Curio Collector in Little Washington,

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, PA., July 15 .- Shan Marge rum, the well-known local gatherer of curios, has a new addition to his collection. He re ceived from a friend an English sparrow that had met its death in a peculiar way. It was found hanging under a rafter in a barn near a swallow's nest, which it had tried to

despoil. The marauder had been cleverly hung by a horsehair, and it is thought the swallows thus punished the intruder. Margerum is mounting the sparrow as it was when found.

The First Man Is Sure of His Lough.

New York Advertiser. J Mr. Blaine laughs at the silly reports

garding his health. Mr. Harrison solemnly casts his bait into the sea and, until his thoughts are diverted by a nibble, rumi-

nates that the person who laughs laughs best.

Not the Boston Brand of Mint Boston Herald.] Colonel McClure has been appointed a member of a commission to select a site for a mint. The best place for it is in the julen.

DEATHS HERE AND RISEWHERE

Hon, Phineas M. Augur.

Phineas M. Augur, who was Prohibition andidate for Governor of Connecticut last Novem 3 votes, was found morning Middlefield Tuesday morning disease. He was er, receiving 3,413 votes, was found dead in his ed at his b bed at his nome in Middlefield Tuesday morning His death resulted from heart disease. He was 6 years old and a native of Middlefield, where he con lucted a large flower nursery under the firm name ducted a large flower nursery under the firm name of P. M. Augur & Son. He was prominently con-nected with agricultural affairs, prepared Councci-icut's large agricultural exhibit at the Centen-nial Exhibition, and was a State polmologist for many years. He acted with the Republicans until 1854, when he went over to the Prohibitionists, and had since been a prominent party worker. He was identified with educationall matters in his town, and represented it in the Legislature in 1869.

Prof. John C. Nash.

Prof John C. Nash fell dead in his chair at his home in Parkersburg Monday night. He was 75 years of age, and was one of the most prominent educators of the State, being engaged in school work long before the public school system was established in West Virginia. After he was 70 years of age he took up the subject of French and years of age he took up the subject of French and German, and became proficient in each language. He had as his pupils some of the most prominent men of the State, including ex-Congressmen Jack-son and Smith, and L. T. Neal, of Ohlo. Concern-ing his funeral he directed that no crape be on the door, no funeral services held, that no one attend the funeral except certain persons mentioned, and that his sons bury him. He was born at Lowville, Lewis county, N. Y.

William F. Lowis,

William F. Lewis died yesterday. He was a brother-in-law of Attorney Thomas H. Davis and a well-known citizen of the Southside, who by a life of rectitude and uniform kindne and courtesy succeeded in gaining and retaining hosts of friends. He was a soldier in the late war,

hosts of friends. He was a soluter in the site war, and in one of the battles of the Peninsula was taken prisoner and confided in Libby prison, where he was detained until his health was shattered by disease and inhuman trertment, a condition which contributed largely to his subsequent indifferent health. He was ski for a long time preceeding his death. He was a nailer by occupation and has worked in most of the principal factories of this vicinity. He leaves a wife and two children. Rev. Samuel Bissel.

Rev. Samuel Bissel, a missionary in India, who died about a month ago, had many friends and acquaintances in Northern Ohio. He was at and acqualatances in Northern Onio. He was at one time the principal of the old academy at Milan, Mr. Bissel was a graduate of Adelbert College, of the Western Reserve University, and one of the housered alumni. For years he and his wife hype been laboring among the poor natives of India.

Obituary Notes. MRS. HONORA HICKEY died at Holbrook, Mass., on Monday, aged 103. She was born in Ireland.

JAMES WILSON, a wealthy citizen of York, died Monday in his 54th year. He made his money in the wholesale drug business in Philadelphia. He never married. WILLIAM B. MATTHEWS, a veteran of the

late war in the One Hundred and Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania Infantry, died Wednesday after a long illuess, aged 62.

CAPTAIN CHARLES DOUGHERTY, of Cress Pa., died suddenly Monday in his 59th year. He was a veteran of the Ninety-sixth regiment, and was Grand Marshal of the G. A. R. for Pennsyl-

Vania. BENJAMIN ESTABBOOK, senior member of the firm of Estabrook & Eaton, Boston eigar dealers, died Tuesday at Hingham from the effects of a surgical operation performed on Sundays a last resort to save his life. GUS. KLEMMERT, a well-known citizen of Al-

cons, and proprietor of the Eagle Brewery, died esterday morning of Bright's disease, aged 50 yesterday morning of Bright's disease, aged 50 years. He was prominent in secret society circles, and has been for several years Chief of the Altoona Fire Department.

HARVEY RICE, who operated the first loco motive on the Concord (N. H.) Railroad, died Monday night, aged 79. He was master mechanic of the Concord Hailroad, and subsequently super-intendent of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Kallroad. He was a prominent Mason.

CAPTAIN J. M. GILMAN died in Portland Ore., Sunday. He came to San Francisco in 1840 on the ship which brought the material for the first the ship which brought the material for the first steamboat on the Sacramento river. He put the machinery in this boat, and was her engineer for some time. He went to Portland in 1881, and was associated with Captain Ainsworth and others in organizing the Oregon Steam Navigation Com"Who are zay? Zay are, in ze first place myself, and I forget ze names of ze other two." The family of R. J. McKnight, of the Pittsburg Insurance Company, are at Chauaugus. J. S. L'Amoreaux, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., the attorney to the New York Central road, is at the Anderson.

PATRIOTIC ALSATIANS.

Louis Freewalt and Mrs. Freewalt, Though of German Blood They Call Thom-Allegheny, will leave this morning for Francisco over the Union Pacific road. selves Americans.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL WHEELING, July 15 .- Last night the Alsa tians held a meeting in Beethoven Hall, this city, as a preliminary toward organization, about 40 members being present. Speeches

Oliver Miliam, of Catasaqua, and R. M. hummere, of South Bethlehem, interested a the fron trade, breakfasted at the Anderabout 40 members being present. Speeches were made, and another meeting will be held next week. After some business had been transacted, the remainder of the evening was spent in a social way, French patriotic songs being sung. It is strange to see these men of the German race singing French national airs, but they say they are French-American citi-zens. on yesterday. Drs. George T. and J. P. McCord left for Denver last night to attend the obsequies of their brother, the late Charles W. McCord, who died whilst on his way home. Chairman James Andrews, of the Repub-lican State Committee, passed through from Philadelphia to Titusville. He said he zens.

SACRIFICED THEIR JEWELS.

The Good Example of a Wealthy Young Woman Proves Contagious.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

ROUND LAKE, N. Y., July 15 .- At the Christian Alliance meeting yesterday Miss F. Louise Shepard, of No. 250 West Forty-fourth street, New York, a wealthy young lady, aid that she had given all her lewels to the said that she had given all her jeweis to the Lord, and proposed to give \$250 to pay for a missionary to the heathen. She askéd if any one would help her. At once a number of the congregation, men and women, offered their rings, watch-chains, earrings, watches and money until the little altar looked like a jeweiry case.

Henry Heck, proprietor of Heck Hotel, Diamond, will leave this evening, with his wife and two boys, for his usual month's summer sojourn at Atlantic City. The Hecks will speud a week or two in Philadel-phia among friends.

A COMING MUSICAL FESTIVAL

McKuzspont, July 15.-Arrangements are being made for the holding of a musical

festival in this city in October, for the bene-

ft of the McKeesport Hospital. Prof. E. P. Murphy, assisted by the leading talent of Pitisburg and this city, will be at the head of it. It will be made the grandest event of the kind ever held in McKeesport.

McKeesport Will Enjoy It, and Pittsburg Talent Will Be Represented. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.