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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1891.

THE WINDOW GLASS DISPUTE. from the field of other wages conflicts before the reports come of another struggle the statement of the situation in our local columns it will be seen that the two not be modified a stubborn strike is to be expected.

Such a result will be detrimental to the there is a positive point to be gained by public as well as to the interests immediately involved. There are the strongest reasons cogent to both sides why they should modify their present rather extreme attitudy. The manufacturers should remember that they have quite recently obtained increased protection on the expectation of maintaining the wages of American labor, and to go into a struggle on the platform of reduced wages is but affording ammunition to the enemies of the tariff. The workingmen should digest the fact that this year has already proved an unfortunate one for the always hazardous attempt to force wages up against a drooping market, and ponder strike may inflict on labor a greater loss than the amount of wages in dispute.

If both sides go to work with a sincere disposition to compromise the dispute there is no doubt that a satisfactory scale car be arranged before the time to resume work. It is to be hoped in the interest of all concerned that this conciliatory course will be taken.

FREE TRADE STULTIFICATION.

The anxiety of the Democratic journals to make points against the tariff policy of Clarkson stripe to distribute patronage at the Republican party, frequently leads wholesale, in defiance of the civil service them into a denial of their own principles. | reform pledges of the Republican party as The New York World furnishes a striking example of that sort when it asserts in an attack on the reciprocity policy, that its sole effect is "to relieve foreigners of tax- serve, he would be a very much more ation" and that the reciprocity treaties "do not relieve the people of this country of one penny of taxation.

The idea that the people of this country are not benefited by reciprocal arrange-

the New York Sun, whose weekly ar

idea that such a change has actually been | we live under a system that has brought the laboring population to a higher condition of intelligence and prosperity than in AN EXTRAORDINARY INDICTMENT. any other country, the conclusion against There is a large amount of instructive a change is somewhat too obvious to re-

material for reflection on the habits and character of the genus politician in the reasons blazoned forth in the Washington correspondence of yesterday's DISPATCH why the renomination of Harrison will

to be a general agreement outside of the immediate Harrison entourage; but the discovery of the fact by the political managers is accompanied by reasons which,

made.

teresting. cold. He does not grasp the visiting wheelhorse by the hand and bubble over

with inquiries as to what particular morsel

reserved. These be grave matters, but somehow

to learn that the American people are so enamored of the politician's professional friendship for the whole human race-so long as it is enfranchised-that they can

The smoke has hardly cleared away dent. As to the offenses of dignity and between employers and employed, this have exhibited the same qualities. Presitime in the window glass industry. From dent Arthur was somewhat favorably known for the dignified bearing of his offi cial life; and while he did not get a second parties are a long distance apart. The term, no one ever heard that it was or glass-workers demand a material increase | account of his dignity. Reticence may be of wages; the employers offer a propor- all wrong; but our own Matthew_Stanley tionate reduction. If this difference can- Quay, who is among those urging this objection to Harrison, is somewhat noted for a successful holding of his tongue, unless

> speaking. While the other Senator from Pennsylvania has held down a Senatorial seat these twelve years without saying much either in or out of the Senate. The fact is that the gravest objections to Harrison are such as the practical poli-

ticians cannot, comfortably to themselves, admit; and so they bring up the rather familiar charge of coldness. It is to be remembered that the Democratic politicians made the same complaint against even the rotund predecessor of Harrison when they drew unlimited drafts on his power of patronage. But while this complaint is common to all spoilsmen it is not the real reason why President Harrison is the equally important principle that a not eligible for renomination. It would be impossible for the Republican politicians to admit that the policy of the ad-

ministration has been narrow except where Secretary Blaine has put breadth and vigor into it; that petty jealousies have cropped out of the President's appointments to important places as well as flaunting themselves in his family organs; that the President failed to interpose the

check that was in his power upon the reckless extravagance of Congress; and that he has permitted politicians of the well as of the President.

If President Harrison could be charged with nothing more than coldness and reeligible candidate for the Presidency than he is at present.

AN INDISCREET ADVOCATE. Matthew Marshall, the financial writer

outre amplification. THE development of new fields of labor for women is illustrated by the statement that two burglars of the female sex have

be expected.

eece.

vorth mentioning.

not do. That it will not do there seems while by no means original, are quite in-

The explanation is that Harrison is too

of Government patronage the visitor has marked out for himself or next friend. He does not overflow with urbanity, and send the caller away with the proud reflection that he is among the closest friends

of the Chief Executive. On the contrary he has committed the political offense of preserving his dignity, and has gone near to perpetrating the party treason of being

not forgive a mitigation of it in the Presireserve it happened to be the fact that other and very successful political leaders ing factions. "COLONEL SCOTT of Omaha (who may be for all we know the 'Great Scott!' of ro-mance)" is the way the Buffalo Courier begins a comment. Dear, dear! Is it po that the esteemed Courier has paid so little attention to the sources of national by-words as not to know that "Great Scott!" was an exclamation of the last generation founded

on the majesty of General Winfield S.? THE general preception of the appropriateness of a new deal is manifest in the industry with which the newspaper corres nondents are sending in the resignations of the members of the Cabinet, for these gen tlemen.

Now we hear that the railroad car short age is impending again, to materialize when the wheat crop is to be moved. The idiosyncrasy of the railroads in fluctuating from a surplus of cars to a famine is well known; but it does not seem to have made impression enough on the railroad mind to insure a supply of cars for this year's business UNCLE JERRY'S Republican weather i generally meeting with approval; but the exceptional coolness has an unfortunate

result in freezing Collector Erhardt out of office in the middle of July. IT seems that the investigation of the State Treasury management is to be held

after all, with Statesman John H. Fow at the head of the investigators. It can be hoped that Mr. Fow's style of investigating will prove superior to Senator George Handy Smith's method of not investigating at all; but that is not saying much for it.

> MR. INGALLS' assertion that not less than 10.000,000 of the people of this country are constantly hungry is probably founded on personal impressions of the abundance of office-seekers.

THE congratulations of Lord Salisbury on the success with which chronic evils have been remedied, are well founded from the Tory standpoint. From that point of view the Irish population has long been considered a chronic evil and the latest census shows that it has been decidedly lessened.

of the name of Senator Gorman in the Mary-land Democratic Convention was founded on

THINGS IN GENERAL.

enth Century Persecution Which Would Have Disgraced the Middle Ages -Russin Behind the Times in Everything-Wrongs of an Unfortunate Race.

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WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] Russia is 12 days behindhand. I mean in the almanac. In almost everything else sia is 400 or 500 years behinghand. Russia been caught in Milwaukee. Their victim is a behindhand country.

Significant, it seems to me, is this retention of that old, cumbrous, outgrown and imperwas a woman also, and exhibited such a soft side toward the new departure that she not only declined to prosecute, but, the report has it, gave the offenders \$20 each to pay fect way of time-keeping. All other civilized nations have now these several centuries their fines. For what they were fined, when they were not prosecuted does not appear ago improved upon it and left it off, and found something better. Russia holds still found something better. But Ages. to the calendar of the Middle Ages. at all plainly; but the case is evidently one in which almost any freak of justice might

Russia is one of the most interesting na tions upon the face of the earth-interesting as an anachronism, as a singular survival o

otherwise obsolete ways of thinking and he THE story of gold nuggets to be picked having. I believe that in one of Julian up in the new State of Washington sounds very enticing. Nevertheless let the fortune seekers who are attracted thither by the re-Hawthorne's novels the scene is laid in a edizeval castle on the banks of the Hud son. But that is only a little more improba port take heed to themselves lest they should be the ones who furnish the golder ble than the existence of Russia in this ninteenth century on the edge of modern Europe. Imagine the monastery which over looks the Southside fitted up with all the IT is interesting and satisfactory to note machinery of the medizeval Inquisition. Dis that the orders of the railroad combination dangerous dungeons underneath it, and fill to boycott the Chicago and Alton Railroad are resulting in a complete fizzle. The laws them with hereties rotting alive. Introduc the iron maiden into those religious cham of trade are proving themselves more powbers. Plant a stout stake in a pleasan orful than the combination edict. Of cours urtyard up there on the hill, and occasion the unimportant fact that in the boycott the railway combination violated the prov ally of a Friday morning burn a Presby ian there by a slow fire; let the smoke of the inter-State commerce act, that rail roads must take the traffic of other roads torture and the smoke of Jones & Laughlins chimneys go up into the Pittsburg sky to gether. This is hardly a greater strain upon "without delay or discrimination," is not

imagination than is required of a man to realize St. Petersburg and London side by THE complaint of the politicians that the side, Alexander III. and Lord Salisbury pr President has not enough warmth to suit their tastes, is balanced by the evident insiding over adjacent nations, England and Siberiaat the same time on the same planet. tention of the political managers of the Harrison boom to make it hot for the oppose Belongs in a Museum.

The truth about Russia is that Russia is a "freak" and belongs in an international lime museum. Or rather, that would be the truth about Russia if Russia were not every day this very year crushing the life out o thousands of poor men and women-our brothers and sisters. That makes "freak" too light a word for that great medizeval despot, and even Madam Tussand's and the chamber of horrors too small a place. If Russia were as happily dead as Babylon

Russia would be exceedingly interesting We would take the same antiquarian deligh in her that we take in the old castles and the old thumbscrews. At cld York, in the Museum, they show you some of the weapons that once were wielded by Dick Turpin. And you look at them with considerable interest. But if Dick Turpin were alive to-day, wearing those stout weapons and smiting people down with them along the highways, "interest" would hardly be

the word. Russia is rather more execrable than interesting.

In London last summer, at the Stanley and African Exhibition, they had reminders of that other barbarism which disgraces this century-the fiendish barbarism of African slavery. They had yokes there that had rested on slave necks, and chains that had jangled against slave legs. It will be re-membered against us in history that there were Arab slave dealers in our days-and Russian despots.

Ordinary Words Not Strong Enough. It is difficult to speak in the language of the drawing room about the peculiarities of the Government of Russia, I remember what a grim silence there was in Old City Hall after Mr. Kennan's lectures. Every man in the audience wanted to pelt the Czar with dynamite. The writer in the Cotem-porary Review was probably carried away by an angry and exaggerating temper who at-tributed to the Russians all the varieties of transgression known to the moral law, Month after month he kept at it, and may not have ended yet, like a preacher in the Ten Commandments, with Russian illustrations. That was too much. Even in the Middle Ages there were numberless good people. And probably there are in Russia. Still it is very hard for people who desire to love all men-even Russians-to have St berian exile supplemented now by Jewish persecution in the Slavic programme of

edizeval injustice. Probably the best thing to say is that the THE applause that followed the mention Russians are trying to govern ninetcenth century people by fifteenth century methods. And that is a good deal like trying to he lively expectation of good things to

Eve.

pelled from Russia altogether. The ukase of the Czar, dated March 28, 1801, turned 30,000 workmen out of the Province of Moscow. And the rest are to follow. There is to be another exodus, like that old one out of the despotism of the Pharaohs. Already it is being attended by the barbarities which are inseparable from all eviction. "People against whom there was not a shadow of re-proach, who went about their business quiet-ly, have been aroused from their beds at night, driven with whips from their dwell-ings, ioaded with chains, and plunged into the deepest misery." Five millions of peo-ple are being turned out homeless into an unfriendly world. That is what is going on in Russia at this present moment, in this year of the Chris-tian era, 1891.

NO POOR IN 'FRISCO.

The Salvation Army Obliged to Abandon a Task for Want of Work. ncisco Call.]

That General Booth's book "In Darkest England," has borne good fruit, no one who has observed the growth and general prosperity of the great organization known as the Salvation Army can doubt. Many of the beories advocated and at the time of their conception stamped as wild, impracticable and chimerical have been actually put in practice; and here in San Francisco, the very latest spot chosen for the transplantation and development of these ideas, much good is being done, and sweet charity bei

is being done, and sweet charity being dis-pensed with as havish a hand as the treasury of the society will permit. In pursuance of another branch of the work, which has been very successful in London, a "slumming brigade" was organ-ized here about six months ago. It was in-tended to operate this company in connec-tion with the training garrison having quarters on California street, and a number of women were detailed each week for duty in the slums. Their method was to goamong the very poor and dispense such favors as are usually acceptable to members of this unfortunate class. No uniforms are worn by the solders while engaged in this work, and it is their custom to take lodgings in the neighborhood where the heaviest work is found.

In this city Barbary Coast was chosen and which sallied forth each morning while the experiment lasted a dozen women bent on heiping the poor; but they found so few persons in a really destitute condition that the scheme was abandoned after a short trial

In speaking of the trial Major Kyle said: In speaking of the trial Major Kyle said: "We gave it up after a month or so for the simple reason that we found no field for the work. There are no very poor people in San Francisco. There are no crowded tene-ment houses here where numan beings are packed together like sardines, ragged, half-starved and criminal. We have viciousness in all its many forms, but no extreme pov-erty. Once in London we found seven peo-ple living in one small room in a tenement house and sleeping on straw. I have found similar cases in New York, but San Fran-cisco has not reached that point yet. When

cisco has not reached that point yet. it does we shall be on hand." A WOODS' APPETITE.

Unfeeling Critics Sometimes Find Fault With Writers on the Subject. Forest and Stream.]

Unfeeling critics have sometimes found fault with the writers of sporting sketches because of their proneness to chronicle their emotions on sitting down to the first meal in the woods, to expatiate on the savory qualities of the camp food, and to aver as a meritorious claim that the party "did full justice to" the cook, the cooking or the food. As

we have pointed out, the secret of this is that one finds in the forest an appetite and a relish for food which any sensible doctor would declare to be unerring indications of improved physical condition. In the year book of the Bisby Club we find a suggestive note in the statement of expenses for the

note in the statement of expenses for the year. "The cost of living in the woods," says General R. U. Sherman, the author of the re-port, "is not to be estimated by its cost in the settlements. The fact is well established by experience that the woods what it is outside." And when a man finds in his camp a new stomach and a new palate, a new capacity and a new appreciation of food, why should he not be given the privi-lege of relating his good fortune and patting lege of relating his good fortune and pr it in the permanent record as among those things in search of what it is worth while going fishing and shooting

UE IN A PARACHUTE, BOYS.

How the Daring Aeronaut Keeps Up His Courage While Dropping.

New York Times.] A young man has been entertaining the multitude in this vicinity lately by dropping

THE HEAVENS IN AUGUST.

Sights for Star Gazers-Movements of the Sun and Moon-Planets of the Northern Skles-Fixed Stars Visible to the Naked

Throughout the month of August the sun nurries away toward the south and the days shorten. More than nine degrees in northerly declination separate the first and last days of the month. The sun's rising hour yesterday morning was 4:57, while its corresponding hour on the same day last month was 4:33. At the close of the month the rising hour will be 5:25. Yesterday the sun set at 7:15, while on the same day of last month the setting hour was 7:35, so that the day has

now shortened down to 14 hours and three years and then gets his first papers minutes. out he will have to wait five years befo Tuesday night the moon will be new, pa

gets his second papers. B bets that if he is in the country three years and then gets his first papers out he will only have to whit two years. Which is right? PITTSBURG, August 1. CONSTANT READER. ing into its first quarter on the 12th. It will be full on the 19th and pass into its last quarter on the 26th. Dame Venus and the moon were in conjunction just before daylight this morning, and the beautiful glamour of that planet was for a short time To the Editor of The Dispatch: obscured. Mars pays his respects to the moon on the 4th and Mercury on the 6th, though the latter will maintain a more respectful distance than the former planet. Saturn, too, makes obeisance to the moon, approaching very closely on the 7th, and early in the evening of the day follow-ing the version of the day follow-Please advise if you can give us any information as to where we can purchase one ton of pure American pig tin, manufactured from tin mined in the United States. Any information you can give us about this will much oblige. ing the moon's first quarter Saturn will found very close to Mercury. PITTSBURG, August 1.

Jupiter in the Moon.

A beautiful celestial spectacle will be To the Editor of The Dispatch: afforded on the day following the moon's Is a marriage license necessary in New fullness, when Jupiter approaches it in the early evening. Neptune, though hardly bright enough to attract attention, also ap-York State, and, if so, must a woman be 21 years of age to obtain one without consent of parents or guardian? PERPLEXED. proaches very closely to the moon early in SHARON, August 1. the evening of the last quarter.

The month begins with Neptune as the only morning star. It is the eighth planet from the sun, being distant 2,880,000,000 miles from that body. It will be difficult to see with the naked eve, but those who are with the naked eye, but those who are familiar with the constellation of the Bull, and Aldebarnn, its bright star, will find Nep-tune close at hand. Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn and Urnnus are grouped as the evening stars for this month

for this month As soon as the san is down, and after Ju-As soon as the sun is down, and after Ju-piter has made its appearance. Venus be-comes the most brilliant planet in the west-ern sky. Each ovening, as the month wears on, she appears a little higher in the heavens, and on the day previous to that in which she goes into perihelion—Angust 21— Jupiter's appearance very near to the moon affords a charming opportunity for celestial observation. With the moon at its full, Venus conspicuously lovely in the western sky, and Jupiter approaching its orightest period; the heavens are, indeed, radiant with brilliancy. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Where can I get information in the population of each city of the United States according to the census of 1890? PITTSBURG, August 1. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Which city has the largest population New York or Chicago?

Some of the Wonders of Mars.

Mars is no longer an evening star, his appearance at that time having ceased three To the Editor of the Dispatch: lays ago, when he went over into the early What is the height of the Court House morning hours. Mars is not a very bright planet just now, but he may easily be seen PITTSBURG, August 1. shining red in the southwestern sky at an altitude of 45°. Scientists are still wondering about those white spots in the Martial polar regions, the constant enlargement of Its History Since Its Origin in Kenneth Mewhich gives rise to the assumption that there is a great polar snowstorm going on over there. It takes Mars 687 of our days to Nothing is so imperfectly understood in the United States, and perhaps in England, as the origin of the royal family as it now is, circle once around the sun, so that there are says an exchange. The English denounce he gallery of portraits of alleged Scottish kings at Holyrood as fraudulent, for it seems

circle once around the sun, so that there are obvious reasons why those white spots, if they really do indicate polar suowstorms, should not diminish very rapidly. From July to September Mercury is an evening star. He comes up dimmer and dimmer in the eastern horizon as the month passes, appearing each night a little later, until toward the middle of next month he masses over into the wee sma' hours and bejustifi toward the middle of next month he passes over into the wee sma' hours and be-comes a morning star. Mercury is at his greatest angular distance from the sum on the evening of the löth. He is very small, and may be found, though with difficulty, in the constellation of the Lion. Those who look for him would do well to tarn their glasses toward that constellation on the night of August 13, when Mercury shines more brightly than at any other time during the month. Mercury is the planet nearest the sun, being distant from that body only 86,000,000 miles, almost a next-door neighbor, in fact. It is the smallest of the planets, being only 2,992 miles in diameter. As its year is only 88 of our days, paydays, birth-days, Christmases and other holidays that we enjoy at long intervals must be very the kings and stole the stone on which those kings were crowned, which is now to be seen in Westminster Abbey. But the Scot-tish line, from which Victoria and the Prince of Wales are also descended, is sup-Macbeth in the year 1039, when Will-Cook, the steward, said to have been named Cook, the steward, said to have been named Fitz-Allen. Seven kings intervened before Margarite of England married James IV. This line got on the English throne in 1663, four years before Jamestown was settled and 17 before Plymouth Rock. The peerage books attempt to show what the house of Guelph was, which entered the British royal line with the Hanoverlans. Nobody even knows how to spell Guelph or Whelp or Wolf, but it is claimed that he was a younger prother of Odoucer, the barbarian conqueror we enjoy at long intervals must be very monotonous occurrences over there. The Largest of the Planets.

Junitor is an evening star, as he has been

or the last two months. He approaches brightest period early in September, and he nd toward the west-southwest as soon as the sun is out of sight. The night before the moon reaches its fullness Jupiter approaches very near it, and on that occaon, August 18, there will be a fine chance

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Oriestion of Law.

If a wife notify liquor dealers through the

to a barkeeper and gets it under an assumed name, or on account of his name not being known by the barkeeper, can the latter beld accountable? N. C.

[The law makes it a misdemeanor for deal-

B Has the Correct Idea.

A Ton of Tin Wanted.

Yes to Both Questions

Of Course It Will

I have rented a house for one year, and

signed a landlord's lease. The house does not suit me and I want to move. Will the lease hold good at law? A SUBSCRIBER.

From the Census Office.

New York Leads AlL

425 Feet.

ENGLAND'S ROYAL LINE.

Alpine, of the Ninth Century.

that some time in the past the English, in-

vading Scotland under a piratical claim to

the throne thereof, burned the pictures of

posed to begin with Kenneth McAlpine, who

died in 858, and the twelfth of which kings

fter him was Duncan, slain by his cousin

iam the Norman was 11 years old.

Nine or ten kings intervened to Robert

Bruce, whose daughter married Walter

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

NEW CASTLE, August 1.

PITTSBURG, August L

signed a landlord's lease. The ho

B. P. C.

regard t

J. J. K.

F. K.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

NEW CASTLE, August 1.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

-The big World's Fair building will be mile around.

-The Jeannette drifted through the Arctic papers not to sell any kind of intoxicating drinks to her husband, and the husband goes Ocean at the rate of two miles a day.

-Texas has a Fat Man's Association, the initiation fee of which is a cent a pound. Men who weigh less than 235 pounds are ineligible to membership.

-The old-fashioned Russian wagon driver, who carried passengers and freight long distances in his rude, self-contrived vehicle, is still competing successfully with the steam horse in the land of the White Craw ers to sell to persons of known intemperate

-An Amager farmer has been arrested A bets that if a man lives in this country and fixed for assault upon the Danish army. While entering town with a load of cab-bage, the war horse of the artillery took fright at his outflit and broke up the whole army. -A fly caused the death of a man at

Vienna. He was walking the street when

the insect suddenly took a position on his torehead. As soon as it left a swelling ap-peared and the man soon afterward died of blood meinening

-It has been found impossible to keep

ostriches alive in the London "Zoo." Their

omniverous throats discriminate against

nothing, and poisonous coppers which mis-chievous people feed them are as eagerly devoured as any other delicacy.

-A cook fell overboard from a schooner

on the lakes recently, and was stunned by the fill. Consequently he remained under water for half an hour without incoaven-ience so far as drowning was concerned, and was in a few minutes after his resoue as well

-In the United States oranges and lem-

ons are produced only in California and

Florida. The orange crop of the latter is practically out of the way before that of the former is ready for the market. The Cill-formia orange is of slower growth than the Florida product and does not decay so soon.

-M. Grebault, a French Egyptologist, is

busy opening 160 sarcophagi, recently dis-covered at Thebes. The first mummy that

he uncover d is peculiarly beautiful. Only two or three mummies have been found which have been so carefully embalmed as this one. The body is that of a royal prince

slonging to the family of the high priests

-The Government has been for nine

years digging up and putting together the

years aligning up and parting together the vast collection of Sossils that will occupy fully one-half of the National Museum in Washington. In the collection are the gignatic skeletons of prehistoric reptiles 109 feet in length, flying dragons with a 25-foot sprend of wings, and other curiosities well worth seeing.

-An English clergyman has found out

the best way to inculcate total abstinence.

The obset why to incureate total abstinence. The church band used to go out every even-ing in his parish, bringing in numerous vil-lagers. When they came into the church tectotal drinks were provided free of charge. The mission lasted four days, during which time the saloons realized very little and drunks were of rare occurrence.

-Mr. Romanes, of London, has an ape

that he has tanght to count - not very far up indeed, but eshigh as five. He knows the numbers and the words that indicate them. His method is to take straws one by one into his mouth until one less than the required number have been collected; then, taking up an additional straw, he hands if over, together with those in his wouth

-An Anstell, Ga., man hoasts of the most

wonderful squash of the day. He has been

planting the same variety for the past five

years with the same unvarying result. From

years with the same unvarying result. From any one seed comes up an ordinary looking squash vine of the bunch variety. Now upon this vine, when in full bearing, can be counted seven distinct varieties. Easily can distinguished the Pathy Pan, Hubbard, Greg-ory, etc.

-A number of bees selected the garret of

California church for a hive, storing in it

many tons of honey. The recent hot

many tons of noney. The recent not weather caused the wax to melt, which loosened the store of sweetness. The weight was too heavy for the church rafters to hold and the whole partition of the roof caved in over the pulpit. The church pews and pulpit were completely buried in honey and way

-It appears that in Scotland there is a

ompany which pays a certain amount

company which pays a certain amount yearly to a number of iron works for the privilege of collecting the smoke and gases from the blast furnaces. These are passed through several miles of wrought iron tub-ing and as the gases cool there is deposited a considerable yield of oil; one plant is re-ported to yield 25,000 gallons of furnace oil ner week

1 poisoning.

as usual.

of Ammon.

worth seeing.

products to other countries under reduced ticle is telegraphed to THE DISPATCH. or abolished duties, in exchange for the continues in the column published else abolition of the United States tariff on where to enlarge upon his theory that dithe products of these countries, is pecul- rectors of great corporations cannot, and iarly stupid. One of the fundamental therefore ought not to be expected to didogmas of free trade is that the rect.

ssion of thei

ts which sectors the a

producers of unprotected staples are by the alleged barriers weight in the opinion of shareholders that of tariffs between this country and forwhen they have been induced to invest on eign nations. Here is a case where, on the representation that their interests will products which we can export and on im- be guarded under the direction of certain ports which we cannot produce to ad- leading business men, the promise thus vantage, these barriers are removed. For held out should be fulfilled. But he takes a professedly anti-tariff paper to assert | refuge in the plea that it is impossible for that the American producers are not ben- the men holding directorships in numerefited by the reduction or abolition of ous corporations to give the supervision duties in the South American countries on to the affairs of all their corporations that their product is exceptionally self-stultifyis expected. The conclusion that such financiers should lessen their number of

Moreover on the other branch of its asdirectorships does not occur to the sertion that reciprocity does not reduce Wall street writer. Instead he entaxation for American citizens, the World exhibits more than its usual lofty superi- ing corporations prosperous, the ority of facts in the assertion that "sugar and molasses were made free of duty before any reciprocity treaties were nego- great opportunities for plundering themtinted and quite independent of them." Anyone with a decent memory should multiplied by the presence of directors know that in the act removing the duties who do not direct. on these staples the continuance of the abolition was made conditional on reciprocal action by the sugar-raising coun- the existing practices in Wall street are tries; and the promptness with which the reciprocity has been established is a practical demonstration of the wisdom of that condition.

THE COOL JULY.

The month which closed last week has the way he recommends are very good been notable for the coolness and equable ones to steer clear of. character of its temperature. With a reaklessness of the weather prophets who undertook the rash prediction that July would have periods of hot weather an average temperature was enjoyed, lower than for any other July for 20 years with two exceptions, in 1884 and 1888, when the average temperature was 71.8 and 72.1 de- that of American workingmen goes to grees respectively. The great virtue of the July weather

this year was its freedom from rapid changes and extreme variations. The average was lower than usual but this was because there was no extreme hot weather. Fronks of nature have heretofore produced frost in the midsummer, July 5, summer.

toward the goal where it will not sustain English cousin, and buys much more than ence of colder winters. It was brought in the world. both summers and winters; but it will not classes and the monopoly of the means of be wise to found any expectations on the | wealth all have their inflaence. But, when

affirmed the right of a tather to chastise his This writer admits that there is some ins to use up a good many rods.

> THE world of politics at present continues to revolve round the axis in the New York Custom House.

THE latest disclosures with regard to Canada's politics should settle one thing. The United States does not want Canada an nexed. We have no necessity for adding to our political influences and the big section in which the politicians are owned by the corporations in fee simple.

GOSSIP ABOUT CELEBRITIES.

MARQUIS PROSPERO MARSIGLI, the larges on the difficulty of makconstant efforts to get a share of their the Pope to say masses for the repose of his funds without value received, and the

all of which, it might be remarked, are Mr. Marshall's view is founded upon the

not uncommon but very illogical idea that M. FERDINAND DE LESSEPS is so doenly afflicted by the proceedings taken against unimpeachable. But even for one holding him by the administration of the Panama Canal Company that his mental and bodily that view, his declaration of it is hardly discreet. It will be difficult for any inhealth gives cause for great anxiety to his tamily and his physicians. vestor to read his last two articles without

being very strongly impressed with the conviction that corporations managed in

WAGES IN LIVERPOOL.

case is proved by the tide of immigration which has been flowing this way for more than a generation; but Mr. Wakeman's figures set forth the details in a way that is most convincing. Mr. Wakeman, as will be seen by his

letter in vesterday's DISPATCH, very posi-1816, being notable for "ice as thick as | tively contradicts the theoretical idea that window glass in Pennsylvania, New York | the wages which the English workingmen and New England." If August approxi- get have a greater purchasing power than mates the past month in its even and de- the equivalent wages of the American lightful temperature the country will worker. Rents are cheaper owing to have enjoyed an exceptionally pleasant lower rates of interest, and clothing is

Of course a month like July brings out of the difference in both cases is due to the anew the theory of Flammarion that the fact that the English laboring classes live temperature of the globe is constantly de- in houses and wear clothes which the creasing. There is little or no foundation American workman of like standing for the theory as even a cursory examina- would not accept. In the vast range tion of the records will show. As already of food articles the American worker stated there are records of low tempera- has the great advantage. Until the sugar ture for July extending back at intervals duty was repealed in this country we had over the entire country and the alternation to pay more for sugar; but now it is more from cool to hot summers goes on now as than ever the fact that the American it always did. Beyond that the theory workman eats better food, lives in a better that the world is steadily cooling down bouse and wears better clothes than his

life, requires as an essential part the pres- any other population of workingmen out in Europe by an exceptionally severe Other causes besides the tariff may conwinter; but on this side of the globe the tribute to this result, as can be seen by winters have not increased in severity. If reference to the condition of labor in Gerany change in climate has taken place many and Russia. The intelligence of the here it is in the direction of mildness in laboring people, the existence of privileged

A BROOKLYN Judge has judicially

own son. Now that the paternal discipline has been declared legal let us hope that the father will not spoil the boy, providing he is physically able to trounce him, even if he

wealthy Italian nobleman who recently died in Bologna, bequeathed 130,000 lire to

LIKE Ellen Terry, Sarah Bernhardt pleads guilty to nervousness before the rising of the curtain. "I am always nervous." she says, "because I am intensely afraid of falling below my previous standard of act-

ing.'

REPRESENTATIVE CULBERSON, of Texas, is one of the great judicial minds of the House. He is large and somewhat phlegmatic in body. No one ever accused him o being anxious for routine work, but he made a good judge down in Texas.

is especially noted, too, for the little

some are, and those should be granted."

Mr. Edgar L. Wakeman's investigations

into the conditions of the working classes of Liverpool present some stubborn facts, on which the theory that the condition of the English workers is equal to utter wreck. That the contrary is the

regarding domestics: "As long as the moral welfare of the domestics is not better looked after a remedy of the evil cannot be expected. In the first place something should be done to shorten the working

alleged to be cheaper. But a great share

without a precedent-the representation of a commonwealth in the Senate by the same two men for a continuous period of 24 years -with the result that their small State has long held the chairmanships of the two nost important committees, on finance and on the judiciary. In his early days Russell Sage used to settle the claims made against a small railroad which was operated in the western part of Pennsylvania. One day one of the trains killed a fine cow belonging to a

> driving up to the farmer's house, said: "What do you value that red cow of yours at?" "It's not worth \$15 to any one," said the sly farmer. "Well, here's the money,"

said the supposed assessor. "My road killed the cow this morning."

Signs of Restored Strength

Philadelphia Record. 1 Secretary Blaine is to try boating; which denotes coattdence in his ability to puddle his own canoe.

crowd a man's foot into a child's shoe. You have got to cut off some toes before you can do that. The foot went in once easily enough. But that was a good while ago And people were governed once in Russian fashion. But that, too-except in Russiawas a good while ago.

Yet 1 doubt not that as much could be said for Alexander III, and his Ministers as cau be said for Charles II. and Stafford and Land. Those men whose heads the Puritans cut off were religiously and conscientiously trying to thrust modern feet into media val shoes. They were absolutely conscientions about it, and were exceedingly attractive and good men-and enemies of England, of progress and of humanity at the same time.

A Change of Mind. No doubt the Russian Government has

perfectly satisfactory reasons (satisfactory to itself) for putting nineteenth century men and Hebrews to death. By and by, under the persuasions of some new Cromwell, there will be a change of mind. In the meantime what is going on in Russia? What is actually lone to the Hebrews there? The most extended statement of facts that I know of is nade by Mr. Hourwitch, a Russian, a Hebrew and a lawyer, in this month's Forum. The central stronghold of the Hebrews for now these many centuries has been that ract of country which was once named Po land. There the Polish laws protected them. There they made their homes generation after generation before the partition of that inhappy country was ever plotted. Then

Russia got hold of Poland. The Russian laws had long forbidden the

esidence of Hebrews in permanent settlenen'ts on Russian soil. But the Polish laws remained in force. Permanent settlement was permitted without that Russian prov-

nee which was called the "pale." Then came the father of the present Czar. and the economical and political conditions were such at his accession that it seemed a good policy to extend the privileges of the race. Skilled artisans and merchants with

their clerks were permitted to have resi-dence in Russia outside the pale. The PRESIDENT PALMER of the World's Columbian Commission, is nothing if not polite. He is also something of a joker, as schools and the public offices were on to Hebrews. The result of this policy was invone who knows him well can testify. He that they learned the Russian language and became good patriotic Russian citizens. tions he pays to women, and he always They made their presence helpfully felt in stands ready to help a woman out of any difficulty in which he happens to find her, if reasonable assistance will do it. all departments of good living. Commerce law, medicine, science, literature, art, we are told, had Hebrews in the first places. The Hebrews in Poland and out of it became EX-EMPRESS VICTORIA of Germany says,

Dawning of a Dark Day.

But now is risen up another ruler who "knows not Joseph." In 1882 Count Ignatiev put forth his "provisional regulations." These regulations forbade new settlements hours of servants, and then a little more and the further acquisition of titles to real personal liberty should be allowed them. state Not all of their demands are justifiable, but

"New settlements" was construed to for bid all removals from one house to anothe GEORGE F. EDMUNDS entered the Ver-People who went away on a visit were for-bidden the town on their return, as "new mont Legislature in 1854, a year before his long-time colleague, Mr. Morrill, took his seat settlers." Soldiers who carried their Hein Congress. The resignation of Mr. Ed-munds closes a record which was already brew hearts into the Russian wars were unable ever to go home, being "new settlers." The law against the acquisition of property worked this way: A village usurer having claims against several tenants, their houses, astimated at 100 and 150 roubles each, wer sold at auction. There were no buyers, and the Hebrews could not bid, not being permitted to acquire real estate! The conse-quence was that the usurer bought the houses for from 6 to 9 roubles each, and, having the peasants' property, still had them in his debt nearly as deeply as before. That sort of thing went on everywhere. Added to this, there grew up the same sor wealthy but miserly farmer. Mr. Sage got of interpretation of the law which some peohimself up to look like a tax assessor, and ple in this country apply to the Bible Whatever is not prescribed is prohibited For example, in ritual musical instruments are not commanded, therefore they are for-bidden. In Russia, Hebrews were permitted to repair watches, therefore they could not sell them. Finally, the whole magistracy found that it was good policy with their su periors to bear heavily upon the race. The whole temper of the law was set against

And now the unfortunates are to be ex-

balloon at an altitude of between 2,000 and 5,000 feet. The young man simply clings to a pair of stout rings, and a parachute does the rest. He was asked the other

chute does the rest. He was asked the other day if he did not get nervous sometimes at the thought of being suspended half a mile or a mile above the earth. He replied, "No, sir, I don't let myself think of it. I just begin countin' when the balloon starts upward, and when I counts a hundred I let go. Sometimes I shuts my eyes and keeps 'em shut till I feels myself coming down slow." This young man has a partner who, when asked how many times he had dropped from an ascending balloon, he had dropped from an ascending balloon, replied, with genuine modesty, "Only about a thousand."

HARRISON AT CHURCH. The President Listens to a Sermon Preached

By an Allegheny Minister.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE 1 CAPE MAY, Aug. 1.-President Harrison and Postmaster General Wanamaker attended ervices at the Cold Spring Presbyterian church this morning. The Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Allegheny City, preached an gloquent sermon from a text taken from Malechi, on the subject of "Jewels for God." A light

congregation was in attendance, because neither of the two officials was expected active of the second se

The Right of Renomination. Philadelphia Inquirer.]

The idea that Mr. Blaine is discourteous in allowing himself to be a candidate while remaining in the Cabinet is absurd. No President has a "right" to a renomination, or a right to use the patronage of the Govern-ment to bring about his renomination. Such conduct is un-American and has never been put into actual practice. Every President who has been renominated has h because he was the actual choice of his party.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Sister Clara, a Carmelite.

Sister Clara was buried Friday from the onvent of the Carmelite order, St. Louis. Sister lara was known in the world as Miss Mary Rice. She belonged to a wealthy Protestant family of Litchfield, Ill. She and her sister, while attending school at the Ursuline Academy at Alton, Ill., be-came Catholics. Shortly after leaving the school she entered on the austere life of a Carmellie at the age of 18. The dead Carmellie was laid out accord-ing to the chstom of the order, in a bare pine coffn, with a copy of hor vows and the rosary in her hands. Vicar General Brady, assisted by Father Cannon, of the Assumption Church, performed the uncel services. ged to a wealthy Protestant far eral services.

Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Judkins

Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Judkins, of Houston Tex., but a native of Lexington, Va., and a brother-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, fell dead on an East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad train while near Johnson City, Tenn., Saturday morning. His remains were buried in Lexington morning. resterday.

Obitnary Notes.

THOMAS BAYLISS HANNA, Minister to the Ar centine Republic during the Cleveland administra-ion, died at Crawfordsville yesterday.

JOHN BEESLEY, sexton for half a century of St. Michael's Church, Charleston, S. C., died Satur-day in the 30th year of his age. In him one of the most interesting landmarks of Charleston passed away.

HARRY HOWARD, the well-known huntsman of Hand I for the Sask County, N. J., Country Club, died at the kennels of the club, in West Orange, Saturday afternoon of consumption. He had been ill only about nine months.

about nine montas. EDWARD WARREN, a promineut citizen of Fall River, Mass., who traced his lineage back to Will-iam be Warren. Earl of Normandy and the young-est daughter of William the Conqueror, died Satur-day at Fall River at the age of 74.

GENERAL CHARLES W. HAIGHT, a well-known GENERAL CHARLES W. RAGINT, a weit-known lawyer and Democratic politician of Freehold, N. J., died Saturday after a long linness. He was 62 years old. General Haight was the law partner of Joel Parker, New Jersey's war Governor. In 1867 he was clected to Congress, and was re-elected two years later.

AUGUSTUS RITTCHEY, proprietor of the Doubl-Accounting Reffectively, proprietor of the Doubl-ing Gap summer resort and a leading Democrafte politician of the Cumberland Valley, also a promi-nent hotel man, died at Carlisle vestorday, aged as years. During the war he served in the Two Hun-dred and Tenth Regiment as Adjutant; he also served in the regular army. to see them close together in dazzling brightness. To be seen at their best they must be viewed early in the evening, and while you are watching. Venus comes majestically upon the scene, adding luster to the most brilliant celestial spectacle of the month. Saturn's soft golden light may also be seen

saturn's sort gotten infin infin infin 18, and a seen every evening until September 18. He ap-proaches very close to the moon August 7, next Friday night, being nearer to that body, as we view it, than any other planet save Neptune, who approaches very close to fair Lana on the night of August 26. Saturn forms of a very heavilful element of rair Lum on the night of Angust 25. Saturn forms one of a very beautiful cluster of planets that imy be seen on the evening of the 13th. At that time he approaches very close to Mercury, and as they will be almost hand in hand early in the evening with the moon in its first quarter, the sight will be a fine one and well worth seeing. Saturn ap-pears later and later toward the close of the month. He proceeds in the same general direction as Venus, bearing slightly to the northward. Uranus, the seventh planet from the sun, although an evening star, is invisible to the United States, have made the royal family, with its unbroken descent of some 550 years, with its unbroken descent of some solvears the capstone of the general edifice in poli-tics and housekeeping called awfety. The course of mankind is to struggle from ob-scurity by opportunity to independence, and, having a good house and some income to look for society.

although an evening star, is invisible to the naked eye, except nuder the most favorable circumstances. It is 1,780,000,000 miles from the sun, and its year is 84 times as long as ours. Daylight is unknown on this planet. Only One Morning Star.

Neptune, the only morning star, may be found very near to the moon as it passes into its last quarter; so near, in fact, that it will not be visible to the naked eye at that time. Of the fixed stars, Arcturus will be visible in the early evening, following like an obedient page in the wake of Venus as she rises in the western sky when once the sun is down. Arcturus passes slightly neare the North Pole toward the close of the

sum is down. Arcturus passes slightly nearer the North Pole toward the close of the month and gains in brilliancy. Regulus. a white star, rises a little ahead of Arcturus, in the same direction and with the same declination. Sirius—Canis Majoris —"the dog star," will be found in the south-ern heavens early in the morning. Only an enthusiast will keep awake to see Sirius, but he shines there bright enough to reward one for a long vigil. Those who remain awake to watch for Sirius will be doubly rewarded by a line view of the yellow star Aldebaran, Alpha Taura, which may be best seen in the west in the early morning. The constella-tion of the Bull and Neptune, the only morn-ing star, shining brightly close by, are other familiar sights in the heavens close to Alde-baran. Urso Minor, the North Star, will form a conspicuous fixture in the August heavens, as will also Canopus, one of the big-gest of fixed stars, which shines most brightly in the early evening. James I. Gorman, Ed. Fitzsimmons, Ed. James I. Gorman, Ed. Fitzammons, Ed. McGinnis and John Counor, members of the Jefferson County Tourist Club, of Steuben-ville, O., were guests at the Central last even-ing. They accompany the Pittsburg Pioneer Tourist Glub to the National Convention of the C. T. A. U. of A., to be held in Washington, D. C., this week. J. B. Haggin, the California horseman and millionaire, passed through the city last evening in a special car going east. He said he had quit racing, and he wouldn't allow Salvator to run again. He added that the crops were good in the West, and the farmers had commenced to ship their wheat to the seaboard.

MAY BE A VOLCANO

Fremendous Fires Seen Issuing From the Olympic Mountains,

M. J. Murphy, in advance of Bobby Gay-lor, is in the city seeing to the interests of that versatile netor. Mr. Murphy sama in the choir at high mass at the Cathedrai yester-VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 2 .- The tremendous fre on the Olympian mountains back o Port Angeles to-day is believed to be a volday, and rendered the barytone Haydn's "Jesu Deus Paces," in an extra as it appears altogether too fierce for a irc, and the smoke and fiames shoot is of feet in the air. The spe took breakfast at the Anderson yesterday. He boarded an early train for Detroit, where he will attend the annual meeting of the

AN UNLUCKY WIGHT.

I always was unfortunate, Unlucky, and forlorn; Misfortune came with my first breath: On Friday I was born.

In childhood my reverses were Discouraging to me, 'Most every day I was reversed

Across my mother's knee

As I grew older my fil-luck For me new anguish wrought. At school the other rogues escap But I was always caught.

When I proposed my evil star Shone on my pathway still: For I said: "Will you be my wife?" And she replied: "I will,"

She proved a vixen, and she's been The cause of half my sins. I hardly need to tell you that

My first-born child was twins Since then my family cares have grown,

And surely you'll allow That I'm unlucky when you know I've thirteen chikiren now.

I do not know how it will end, I hardly think I care, But when old Gabriel blows his trump

I know I sha'n't be there.

work, but it is can then that he was a younger brother of Odoncer, the barbarian conqueror of Italy, and settled in Bavaria and had half a dozen successors, all of the same name or near about, of whom the seventh or eighth was a Crusader and married the sister of the

was a Crusader and married the sister of the wife of William the Conqueror. In the course of time one of this family nequired Brunswick, but he was poisoned, and his son was the celebrated Henry the Lion, whose danguter became the second wife of Henry II. of England, the father of Richard and John. The fifth after Henry the Lion was Ernest Angustus, elector of Hanover, who married Sophia, the grand-daughter of James I, of England, and their first child was George I. The commercial -In New York one day a newsboy, running at full speed, with a big bundle of papers under his arm, stopped short to plek up an umbrella that he had seen drop on the sidewalk. "Thank you, sonny," said, in a big bass voice, a man behind him. "Hello," said Mike, with surprise. "I thought it was a lady's." And deliberately, as if it was a matter of course, Mike replaced the umbrella on the sidewalk. first child was George I. The commercial riches of England, and the influence of the ountry as the parent stem upon olonies, of which the most noted

and wax.

per week

impression through it.

-The two elephants in the zoological garden at Copenhagen were made the subet of a medical inquiry a few weeks ago. They were charged by rumor with having the diphtheria and with having given the disease to children who had fed them ginger disease to children who had fed them ginger snaps. The investigation failed to develop any sign of the diphtheria, or of the children, but some evidence was found of ginger snaps, so that there was truth in the story after all.

-A new kind of stamps will soon he in.

-A new sind of stamps will soon be in-troduced in the postal telegraph service of Russia with a view to securing the inviola-bility of the privacy of letters. The new stamp is printed on very thin paper, and cannot be used again if it is once put upon a letter. When used wet and taken off the envelope it leaves an indelible impression upon the spot where it was attached, so that if a new stamp is put upon the same spot the impression of the first stamp can be seen through it.

-Darwin used to say that the most pow-

erful worker we know is the earthworm.

Without the earthworm we could not live.

Earthworms make the soll certile. Accord-ing to Darwin's calculations, each particle of the earth to a depth of two feet is brought

-A negro entered a Macon, Gn., street

electrocated by a current from the overhead wire, and they all run screaming toward the door. The cause of all the trouble was a box of matches which the negro carried in his pocket. He sat down on the box and all the matches were ignited.

LITTLE LAUGHS

WARNING.

He-What can I do to make you happy?

Miss De Snell (angrily)-You told me

this horseshoe lace pin would bring me good luck, and now Count De Moneyhunt has proposed to

another girl, and my poodle is dead. Jeweler-Madame, what more could heart desire! Jeweler's Wockly.

Gus DeSmith-I see by the papers that

the Czar has been enjoying the pleasure of the chase in the Jahonski forest, near Warsaw.

Gilhooly-What luck did he have? Gus DeSmith-Splendid. He came back alive.-Turns Siftings.

"Why is it," asked a stranger, "that you

mericans are so anxious to discover the North

"Oh," replied an experienced globe-trotter, "we Americans are great travelers, you know, and we want some new place to write our names on."-

His unsty cigarette. -Chicago Tribune. "If your husband stays out so late every

eep." "Ob, he has all day to sleep, he is serving on a

Jimmy Briggs-I wish my big sister was

Tommy Figg-Ain't? Wy, I have my sister cry-ng mad all day.-Indianopolis Journal.

ight, I should think he would suffer from los

ago Tribun

"I never use tobacco. No!

"I've never touched it yet!" And then he took a match and lit

a brother. A sister ain't no fun at all.

-Dorothen Lummis, in Puck.

On her hand a gem that burns;

Virgin cheek that rosy turns;

In her heart a joy that sings

To her soul's strange quest Eyes so softly, newly wise,

Voice so apt in low replies

Little maiden, such as this

Follows fast a lover's kiss!

She-Do without.

creille Journal.

"-Neo York Press

He-Without what? She-Me,-Chiengo Neea.

Canada Slowly Moving Un. Washington Post.1

No more striking illustration of the back wardness in some things of our Canadian eighbors could be given than is afforded in the fact that, after having had street railways in use for 30 years, the city of Toronto is now discussing the propriety of running them on Sundays. That there is a com them on Sundays. That there is a com-munity on the continent in possession of a city railway system that could for an hour hesitate over such a question is scarcely comprehensible by the American mind of today. But the fact is, our Canadian friends, never too progressive, are now where we were long ago. We outgrew our blue laws were long ago. We outgrew our blue law a century or two since. The Canadians ar-only beginning to outgrow theirs now. or the earth to a depint of worker working the up to the surface at least once every hun-dred years. But this estimate is too low. It has been recently calculated that this reno-vation of the soil takes place every 27 years, There are from 150 to 290 worms in each square yard of earth, 10 inches in depth.

Mr. Platt to the President. New York World.]

You turn the Fassett, I'll do the rest. -A negro entered a Macon, Gm, street car a few days ago, and just as he took his seat a finsh of fire and a cloud of stiffing smoke issued from one of his pockets. He was so badly seared that for a few seconds he sat motionless, while the smoke filled the car. But there was half a dozen ladies on board who thought that the negro was being electrocuted by a current from the overhead dozen there all on accommon toward the

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

State Senator J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon,

C. M. Mitchell, with the Charles Meeson

Belting Company, formerly of this city, but for a year past located at New Orleans, has returned and will take up his residence

Among the passengers for Philadelphia last evening were Edward Keating, Frank Dohrman, freight agent for the Chicago and and Northwestern, and A. P. Burgwin.

S. Weaver, a clerk in the Treasury De-

partment at Washington, and his wife, reg-istered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last

Dr. Z. T. Miller and family leave per steamer Keystone State for Cincinnati to-day, to be absent three weeks.

D. J. Horner and wife, of Somerset, and

S. N. Pettis, of Meadville, are stopping at the Monongahela House.

Mr. Gus. Weaver and Miss Rosa Deible

of Youngstown, were yesterday the guests of relatives in Allegheny.

Mrs. Fanny Rodgers and her daughter,

R. D. Foltz, of New Castle, and F. B.

Arthur W. Marvin, of Barnum's show, is

Thomas Callaghan went to New York last

of Oakland, have gone to Paris for a visit.

Bradley, of Chicago, are at the Duquesne

evening. They are on their way to Ohio.

to the seaboard.

asing manner.

he will attend Grand Army.