

The fact is, the growth of this country is proceeding at such an enormous rate that it is difficult for communities or individuals who are not constantly and intelligently grasping in full measure the golden opportunities which new conditions are creating. Whatever tends to direct the thoughts of our home people along that line is timely. It is quite true that Pittsburgh manufacturers in the past, occupied with their large establishments, attempted but little in a concerted way for the development of the city, but the situation has changed. The interests which now center here are vastly more than those of one or two industries. Instead of being confined within a single municipal corporation they spread out thickly and numerously over a populous region for 100 miles around. If the period of recent growth is to be likened to the seasons of a man's life, the dream, we may be sure that the first promise of the seven lean line will quickly spur all concerned into a sharper appreciation of the value of improving to the full every opportunity at their disposal.

But the fact remains none the less, as country-wide as it is, that the silver question is indicated by the fact that at every opportunity Hon. M. D. Hartter, Congressman-elect, has himself interviewed in opposition to his party's position. Mr. Hartter takes the proper view of the question, and has the courage of his convictions. He will neither allow himself to be whipped into line, nor will he keep silent. Ever since the Cleveland convention he has criticized the Cleveland form of his party, taking chances on his stand regarding the prospects of the Democratic candidates.

Mr. Hartter argues that it is robbery to ask the laboring man to accept a short dollar for his work, as he would undoubtedly be compelled to do if the Democratic free silver issue were carried out. However, it appears inconsistent for Mr. Hartter to be so solicitous for the laboring man's interests on the silver question and yet stand up for free trade of the most extreme variety. While anxious for the workers to receive a full value dollar, he is willing that the tariff should be removed and Europe's cheap labor productions should be allowed to flood our markets. If he proposes to stand in the position of a friend to American labor he should get on the right side of the tariff as well as the silver question.

A BRIGHTER COTTON CROP. A few weeks ago Southern farmers were wondering what would be the result of their prospective large cotton crop. Now they are bewailing the army worm and wet weather—a combination death to cotton. From present appearances the crop has been reduced from 10 to 20 per cent, and unless there is a decided improvement it will be far below last year's production. From almost every locality comes the same gloomy report. Though it is now time to begin picking, the crop will not be ready for two weeks, and in many sections will be hardly worth gathering.

For several years the cotton crop has

been large, and as a consequence prices were low. This greatly bothered the planters, and the Farmers' Alliance has been making an effort to reduce the cotton area, but without success. Southern farmers have been giving almost exclusive attention to cotton and buying their wheat, corn and meat. Thus when the crop fails or is injured they are in much worse position than if they raised at least enough cereals for their own use.

Even with a small crop of cotton this year the price will not be greatly advanced. The supply last year exceeded the demand by several million bales, and this will make up the deficit in the market. As a usual thing small crops are in a measure made up for by the increased price, but this year the market is not so favorable. The farmers realize that cotton is a King crop to fill that harm not harder products of the soil they will curtail the area and cultivate more of those articles which will yield golden returns with less trouble and outlay.

SAVED BY THE MCKINLEY BILL. The New York World has opened its columns to a discussion of the tariff question, and if it profits by the arguments advanced by manufacturers who contribute to the tariff, it will be a great help to the farmer. The World's position is that the tariff is a net for home manufacturers. The latest contribution was from Mr. Alfred Dodge, the piano manufacturer, who discusses "The actual effects of the McKinley bill upon the piano and wool felt industries." After showing that the advanced tariff will only increase the price of a piano about 25 cents, Mr. Dodge proceeds to show that the tariff will not benefit the piano manufacturer, but that the wool felt industry will be benefited. He says that the wool felt industry is a dangerous ground for them.

In 1875, says Mr. Dodge, wool felt was manufactured by sixteen establishments, employing 2,800 hands and producing annually \$5,730,000 worth of goods. The reduction of the tariff in 1888 caused the number of establishments to be reduced to seven, employing 1,450 hands and producing about \$2,300,000 worth of goods annually. This was caused by a powerful German wool felt flooding the market as soon as the tariff was reduced, in order to drive out American competition. They were able to do this as they had the advantage of cheap labor. In Germany the wool felt workers receive 2 1/2 cents per hour, while in America they are paid from 15 to 20 cents per hour.

Had not the McKinley bill put a stop to the operations of the German tariff, it would have in a short time been able to crowd out the rest of the American wool felt manufacturers and put up the price to suit itself. It is a free trade argument that goods were cheaper after the tariff was reduced. It is a fact that the German tariff was trying to get the whole market to itself. That accomplished, they would force the argument entirely away from our free trade friends. They have the great advantage in Europe of being able to hire men for less than one-half what Americans will work for, and when it comes to a fight with the tariff, the American manufacturers who pay living wages are driven to the wall. Not only in the wool felt industry does this condition exist, but in many other departments of trade. With the help of the duty on wool felt those now employed will not only be protected, but the business will be so strong that it will be long the other 1,400 will get back to their old position. If they so desire, and a field will be opened up for hundreds of other besides. This is where the "home market for home manufactures" works both ways, keeping prices in check and ultimately often reducing them, while furnishing profitable employment to home working people.

A SOCIALISTIC PLAN OF REST. The International Socialist Workmen's Congress, which is to meet at Brussels on the 16th, will have before it a mass of hard nuts to crack, judging from the list of questions to be discussed. Some of them are very timely and others are matters that are right as well as left severely alone. If they succeed in settling all the alleged abuses they name upon the workers would find it to their advantage to change places with the men.

One of the most peculiar ideas of the congress is to suppress the piece-working system. That is a system which has worked greatly to the advantage of the men wherever it is used and they are thus able to get a fair wage for their "day work." By this system the expert workman gets his due and his wages are not regulated by what his slower neighbor does. It is also of advantage to the employer, as he is not compelled to pay the idler for doing a day's work when he does not do more than a few hours' work. It is extremely unjust for men to demand more pay than they are entitled to by idle moments, and that is what the idea of the congress apparently is; but the most skilled and competent workmen will not endorse a universal application of the rule.

ROYALTY'S HOPE OF PLEASURE. Old World royalty making a special effort to have an enjoyable time, our big and little European neighbors are having a great time with each other at the expense of their subjects. At present Russia is doing the elegant to the young King of Serbia, a youth who rules a few millions of people. This King quietly remained at home the first of the season, but is now going to make the best of his opportunity to exhibit himself to the world. In England the Prince of Wales is the guest of his cousin, the Prince of Wales. This young man has gained quite a reputation there at the expense of a back number American humorist. Among his many witty stories is one about "Papa threatening to sing if mamma didn't take off her girdle, which would make her look hideous." Of course the papa's inability to sing made his threat dangerous, and mamma quickly obeyed her royal spouse. This may have been a very good story when new, but it is several years older than the Prince of Wales or his royal mamma. Notwithstanding its age, British society people laughed and enjoyed the joke hugely. It will give the author, if it is alive, great pleasure to know that somebody has at last been persuaded to laugh at it.

The gentleman who proposes to buy smoke consumers to present to firms whose products are sold to them, is a man who shows the right spirit. However, it is not probable that many will refuse to adopt consumers if they can find good ones as cheap as the present ones. Business men will certainly not continue to allow smoke from their chimneys to cause damage to others when so small an outlay of money will remedy the evil.

THE GOOD CIVILIZERS OF SARATOGA declare that the saloon, gambling and horse racing are destroying beautiful Saratoga. When the saloon is closed, the gambling and horse racing will be accessible to others than millionaires.

AN Indianapolis Journal correspondent from Abraham Lincoln's old home is trying to disprove the story that the martyred

President started life as a rail splitter. It is to be hoped he will not succeed, as that would knock all the romance out of rail splitting, and farmers would have more trouble than ever keeping their boys at work.

KANSAS statesmen have concluded that either Prohibition or the Republican party must give in that State. As the Presidential campaign is drawing nigh it is not hard to guess which will be sacrificed.

NOTWITHSTANDING the recent statement that the czar was growing lenient toward the Hebrews, the news from Russia details another outrage against those persecuted race. It is said that nothing is to be done for them to do forsake their homes and try their fortunes in strangeland, whose rulers are more hospitable.

THE whaleback barge, the ship canal and slackwater in the Ohio may not be enjoyed by all now here, but they should be left as a blessed heritage for those to follow after.

PITTSBURG will soon be called upon to welcome another college, the Duquesne, which will ask for a charter to-morrow. The twin cities have many good educational institutions, but it is always happy to welcome new recruits, especially when they have as good talent at the head as has the Duquesne.

AMERICAN windmills have been placed on the free list by San Domingo. This on the eve of a campaign may leave some stumps unoccupied.

The bringing of a physician from Italy to the bedside of Mr. Blaine will start afresh the rumors concerning the statesman's health. It is said that the doctor should know the truth about a public man. Dr. Baldwin will be doing the nation a service by telling just what ails his distinguished patient.

WASHINGTON could not get the World's Fair, but she has secured the Grand Army Encampment for next year, which should be sufficient consolation.

EDDIE SEIFERT, a New York boy, has badly upset the theories of all doctors and scientific men by his persistence in living with a rifle bullet in his brain. He received the bullet in a fight with a girl, and he talks about it. The science of surgery is making rapid advancement.

BLAINE is getting all the cheers at the New York Republican Club Convention. Such a man draws hardly tickle the Harrison boomers.

NOTWITHSTANDING the terrors of electioneering New York City has a murder or two every day. It is possible that the experts have been too successful in their endeavors to convince people that electrocution is entirely painless, and death is robbed of its terrors.

NEW YORK has secured the Chieftainship of the G. A. R. Now she should stop sulking and prepare to do her duty at the Chicago show.

A NEW YORK man went out on a revel, and after it was over advertised for all unliquorated debts contracted during his revelous career. The case was taken to a desire to square up came at an early hour in the morning while his head was on ice.

THE Kansas farmers have decided to do without a fight over the tariff. They will also their own squabbling.

RUSSIA is bent on bloodshed. After testing her new shot and steel on the doctee Koreans she will use the position to let loose her war on the sea, and give the European geography makers something substantial to work on.

NAMES THAT OFTEN APPEAR. A PARIS item says that "the novelist, Sauts, promenade the boulevards daily, a sad, forlorn figure, arrayed in black."

Mrs. FRANCIS and her daughter are now in the city. The case was taken to the state bar or a state court, but you never get the invitation to attend. If you do, you must rest with more or less severity upon your qualification. Nobody cares whether you are a doctor or a lawyer, but the wiser save your own townsmen, for whom you have a reputation, and a newspaper paragraph. The charge is a new one, and will never see the inside of Buckingham Palace again. The "Confession" is a paper paragraph. The charge is a new one, and will never see the inside of Buckingham Palace again. The "Confession" is a paper paragraph. The charge is a new one, and will never see the inside of Buckingham Palace again.

THE POINTS-BURG DISPATCH FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901.

The Attempt to Move in London Society.—Easy to be Presented to the Queen.—Other Features Which are Rather More Difficult.

It is an American's privilege to flaunt at astrology, and to love, he says, the London correspondent of the Boston Herald. There used to be a notion that only an Englishman dearly loved a lord, but it is high time to overhaul that ancient superstition and arrange to do it. Why that lord in London can doubt the fascination of titles when he sees hundreds of Americans yearly dejected by them, and the pressure and their peace of mind to the engaging pursuit of nobility hunting? Few of us at home realize the rate of annual increase in the numbers of our countrymen and women who are flocking to the aristocracy of society. It cannot be said that the numbers of conquests grow in proportion to the number of titles, but there are every year more disappointments and more failures than there are successes.

The Americans who come to London for the delectable purpose of "getting into society" are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Divided into Two Classes. There are two kinds of Americans who come to London to "get into society." One has some kind of social standing at home, and the other has none. The first class is the one that is most successful in London. They are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the first class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the second class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the third class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the fourth class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the fifth class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the sixth class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the seventh class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the eighth class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the ninth class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the tenth class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the eleventh class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the twelfth class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

Some of the Americans who go into the world to get into society, and who are of the thirteenth class, are of two classes. One class consists of the tourists who have already described. They think the game much more than they really do. The other class consists of the serious students of the art of the social graces. They are of two classes.

terral attributes are not the most important factors in their social standing. Character and manners (which are the outgrowth of character) are the most important factors in their social standing. Character and manners (which are the outgrowth of character) are the most important factors in their social standing.

CAUGHT IN A STORM. CHANTAUQUA, Aug. 6.—The steamboats and excursion boats, which were to start on their regular line last night. A heavy fog set in early in the evening, so as to make navigation next to impossible. It kept on getting thicker, so that several of the steamers were obliged to spend the night resting on the quiet water of the lake.

A RIFE OLD AGE. John Duckett was Fourteen Years Old When He Saw George Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—John Duckett, one of the aged patriarchs of Washington, died yesterday at the age of 106 years. Duckett was born in slavery, in Prince George's county, in 1795. He was a member of the Indian blood predated in his veins.

After securing his liberty he worked at the carpenter's trade, at which he was adept. He had a son, George, who was a young man when he was twice married. He had 18 children by his second wife. His family say his descendants number at least 100, and he is a grandchild living who is 45 years old.

AFTER THE SUGAR BOUNTY. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Notifications from the Treasury department, which are now pouring into the Internal Revenue Bureau, in accordance with the sugar bounty clause of the tariff law, and the indications are that the number of applicants for the bounty is increasing.

Only a Slight Difference. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Is the English and Egyptian pound of the same value? (The Egyptian pound is equivalent to £10. 5d. sterling.)

Mr. Parnell's Birthplace. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Where was Charles Stewart Parnell born? (Mr. Parnell's mother was an American. He was born in County Wicklow, Ireland.)

The Royal Palace is in Berlin. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please print the address of the German Emperor when at home? (The present whereabouts of the Emperor is not known.)

THEIR GOLDEN JUBILEE. Celebrated by John and Isabella Meeker at Hooker in Hartford. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARTFORD, August 6.—The City Mission Hall was crowded this afternoon at the reception in honor of the golden jubilee of John Hooker and Isabella Meeker.

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OUR MAIL POUCH.

Christian Chalmers Defended. To the Editor of the Dispatch: The statement made by "John Lee" in THE DISPATCH of the 4th inst. does not present his countryman, against whom he is writing, in a very flattering light. The cause of this intense dislike entertained by this John Lee, or "George Lee," as he is more familiarly known, is not hard to trace; in fact, the complaint which he had of the whole matter in a single sentence. Speaking of a countryman by the name of Yee Tang and two others John Lee says: "They were primarily because they had cut their pigtail and were christianized." That is the whole difficulty in a nutshell. Chinese men can hobnob with Christians as much as they please, they can attend Sunday school and learn to read the Bible and sing Christian hymns without molestation, but let one dare to renounce the heathenish beliefs of his forefathers and make an open profession of Christianity, and that moment every "heaven Chinese" is his avowed enemy, who feels it to be his duty to persecute him in every way that he can.

As interesting wedding took place at the home of Mr. Wilson Conner, of Morningdale, last evening, when Miss Margaret Bell Conner, daughter of Wilson Conner, and Albert Bell, of Lawrenceville, Ga., were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Knott, of the Smithfield M. E. Church, who spoke the funeral words that made them one, there were many silent wishes for their long life and happiness ascending from the witnesses. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The bride's trousseau was very handsome and the wedding feast was a most delicious one. The bride's trousseau was very handsome and the wedding feast was a most delicious one.

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WEDDINGS IN MIDSUMMER.

A Couple of Marriages of Well-Known Pittsburgers Last Night. A pretty home wedding took place last night at the residence of Mr. Jacob Heck, the well-known grocerman, of 204 Small's street. The bride was Mrs. Heck's daughter, Kate, and the groom Mr. Daniel W. Miller, a leading merchant tailor of West Bridgewater. He is very popular throughout the Beaver Valley. There were about 100 friends of the young couple present, and when Rev. Mr. Knott, of the Smithfield M. E. Church, spoke the funeral words that made them one, there were many silent wishes for their long life and happiness ascending from the witnesses.

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