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CHANGING A CREED, Doctor Morris Fully Explains the Work of the Revision Committee.

SOFTENING OF DOCTRINES.

The Idea-of Creation Remodeled-So as to Conform to Science.

PRINCETON'S GREAT OPPOSITION

To Many of the Changes, and Dr. Briggs Theory Squarely Met.

EULOGY-OF THE WESTMINSTER DIVINES.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Presbyterians will be greatly surprised by the appearance this week of a pamphlet giving in detail the hitherto secret proceedings of the com-mittee engaged in the revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith. The pamphlet is by a member of the committee, the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Morris, Professor of Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, who is unquestionably the strongest man in the revision movement. The reasons for each proposed change in the famous Calvinistic document are given with remarkable candor and clearness by Dr. Morris. Up to this time not a word has come from the revision committee, beyond the provisional report now before the Presbyteries for approval. Each one of the half hundred members has refrained from speaking of what transpired in the prolonged and frequent sessions of

the committee. The report has aroused great opposition. In this the ultra-Calvinists, with Princeton at the head, are the leaders. The opposition has been carried into each of the 216 Presbyteries. Dr. Morris' exposition, which is a strong presentation of the liberal side. is timely. He shows how and why the harsh excresences of the Genevese theology has withered and shrunken under the caustie touch of modern thought. He takes oceasion also to berate Princeton for antagenising revision, and frequently to pass upon the "Middle State" and other specu-lations of Dr. Briggs. Advanced proofs of lations of Dr. Briggs. Advanced proofs of the pamphlet have been furnished THE DISPATCH by the Randolphs and a synopsis of it is here given.

NATURE OF THE PAMPHLET.

The pamphlet opens with a prefatory statement of the movement toward revision, giving the arguments that induced the Gen-eral Assembly to order its undertaking. It speaks of the apparent signs of the con evision of all the creeds of all Christendom, and gives to Presbyterianism the credit of taking the lead. This is not a reaction against Calvinism, but it is an effort by Calvinists, in behalf of Calvinism, for the purpose of giving to that Calvinism greater breadth, coherence and symmetry, greater power for good over its adherents.

The chief reason for the revision Dr. Morris considers to be the actual advances made during the last two centuries and a half, and specially in the latter half of our own century, in theological knowledge and in religious experience. These advances are chiefly as to the workings of the Holy (there is the base of humanium the holy) Ghost in the heart of humanity; the adaptchoss of the gospel to the moral needs of the race; the full responsibility of every sinner as a subject under the moral government of God; the providence of God, and the lost condition of the pagan mations, ex-cepting as they shall hear and embrace the gospel. How the committee met the degospel. How the committee met the de-mands for changes is explained in detail by of every sinner for the rejection of this vail in such a church as ours.

Divine passing by, is hot in any sense to be interpreted as a limitation of the cordial offers of grace; and secondly, As to THE POPE. The invidious references to "Papacy" which mark certain chapters of the Con-fession, and which were partially elimi-nated by the revision committee, are all ex-plained by Dr. Morris. Referring to the propriety of applying the apostolic ex-pressions, "man of sin" and "son of perdi-tion," and the Scriptural term, "Anti-Christ," to the Pope of Rome, with its that this Divine act does not earry with it any impairment of that freedom, which in some sense remains with the sinner under the curse of the fall, and by virtue of which, when wrought upon by the Holy Ghost, he embraces Christ and is saved through Him. WILL NOT SATISFY ALL. Christ," to the Pope of Rome, with its natural consequence in the conclusion that the Papal Communion is not a church of That the chapter as amended will fully satisfy the church, cannot be expected. There will still be someone who would pre-fer to see the entire doctrine dislodged from its central place in the Confession; though

its central place in the Confersion; though it is difficult to see how this could be done without an open abandonment at this point of the Retormed, or Calvinistic system. Dr. Morris makes objection to the use of the words "some of mankind" and "the rest of mankind," which were not changed by the committee. It implies that the saved are only a few and that the lost are the

great majority of the human race. This Dr. Morris thinks no Presbyterian now believes. He says:

"Surely some form of statement should be introduced here which would remove forever the stigma of so narrowing a compari-son, and would bring out the glorious fact that finally, in accordance with the grand

and benevolent purpose of God, a great multitude whom no man can number shall be redeemed through grace, while only some small proportion of mankind shall perish in and for their sin." The idea of creation, as taught in chapter 4 of the Confession, has also been remodelled to conform to the teachings of science. The committee re-wrote this paragraph, introduc-ing the idea that the heavens and the earth,

and all things therein, were created in six creative days of indefinite duration. The eation of the universe is also affiirmed, al-ough not in connection with the period of a policy might have been denominational reation of the universe is also affirmed altime known as the "six days." THE IDEA OF UNIVERSE.

The word universe was used, Dr. Morris explains, to express more perfectly the comprehensive idea of creation, as ex-pressed in the Nicene Creed. "And the value of such a comprehensive statement is specially apparent in such an age as ours, when false and pernicious theories of creation are widely current, when for the creative energy of a personal God, bringing all things into existence by His own omnific counsel and will, there is substituted so much of unbiblical teaching as the origin of nature through some primal energy in matter, or by the action of impersonal force

and law. Passing on to the doctrine of the imputa-

tion of sin and total depravity, which have been likewise softened to agree with the ideas of to-day, Dr. Morris explains the language describing the moral condition of the tallen sinner as the effects of the fall of dam, in this wise: "Here the language is regarded by many as needlessly and even offensively strong; and the phrase, 'made opposite to all good,' is often falsely interpreted, as implying the absence of any and all traces of goodness,

absence of any and all traces of goodness, even in a civil and social sense, and the presence of an innate and dominating de-pravity, which, in the case of any sinner, cannot well be worse." The change made qualifies the phrase thus: "Made opposite to all that is spiritu-ally good." The opposition of the natural heart is thus made to relate only to that which is spiritual, holy, due to God. In the phrase which declares that man is wholly inclined to all evil, the word "all" is taken out because the committee thought is taken out, because the committee thought, not that each sinner is wholly inclined to spiritual evil, rather than to spiritual good, in such sense and degree that of kimself he will never turn away from his sins to holi ness and to God

been reduced in expression to the lowest TWO NEW CHAPTERS. terms and then hidden away in a corner: the terms and then hidden away in a corner; the assertion that some of the amendments pro-posed are not only useless but mislead-ing, and are destructive in their tendency; the suggestion that the principle of amendment followed in it, if carried ont, would expunge Calvinism literations from our gread and the realous Two new chapters, "of the work of the Holy Spirit" and "of the universal offer of the gospel," having been written into the Confession, Dr. Morris makes a long, care-ful and detailed explanation of the reasons that so influenced the committee. The same desire to broaden the Confession is altogether from our creed, and the zealous summons of the Presbyteries to a grave and pressing task of faithful criticism and of resolute restoration of things which the committee have omitted—all these seem to flow in a wrong direction and to be as in-jurious as they are unjust. Surely such counsels, such admonitions, will not pre-

Review. Dr. Morris says:

DR. MORRIS' ANSWER

THE THEORY OF BRIGGS

TARDY HONESTY OF A BANDIT.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

truly wonderful.

THIRD PARTY ENIGMA. antithetic declarations: First, that the have been corrected by verbal alteration and

AS TO THE POPE.

That Is the Element of Uncertainty in the Ohio Campaign.

EXTERIOR INFLUENCES AT WORK.

British Gold and New York Importers' Boodle Against McKinley.

BOUND TO DOWN THE TARIFF CHAMPION

the Papal Communion is not a church of Christ, but a synagogue of Satan, he says: "But while the use of such terms is pro-tested against as being incongruous with the general language and temper of our Confession, there have appeared to the com-mittee no indications that the historic op-position of Protestantism, and especially of American Presbyterianism, to the perni-cious assumptions of the Papal Hierarchy, has in any wise diminished. These pre-[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CRESTLINE, O., Aug. 23 .- The element of uncertainty in the Ohio fight, as most people know by this time, is what strength has in any wise diminished. These pre-sumptions have embodied themselves con-spicuously in the latest Vatican decree; and the People's party will poll and from whence will come their votes. Ohio is the language of that decree, declaring that the Pope of Rome is the Vicar of Christ, at the head and infallible teacher of the naturally a Republican State, and if the new complication had not been introduced, figuring the outcome would be as easy and church universal, has therefore been incor-porated into the amended section with a as sure as the multiplication table. The Republicans of Ohio are very confident of sucsolemn protest against it as an assumption without warrant in Scripture or in fac cess and all the leaders share this belief, but Dr. Morris closes this remarkable pamphlet with a personal explanation, in which he states that the committee en-Major McKinley is unwilling to take anything for granted. If the vote of the third party were known and its sources located, deavors to follow the central line of revision and to avoid incorporating the dogmas of some school or section or gratifying the then some safe prediction could be made. At present neither of the great parties wishes of the extremists, even to the cast-ing out of essential elements. Either course would have been a mistake, disastrous, if will chance the result, and the campaign will be waged with a fierceness and earnestness never before known in Buckeye polinot fatal, to revision itself. It would almost inevitably have divided the Church into tics. Major McKinley is afraid his people are too sanguine and banking too much on former victories. Between now and November abundance of work must be done and of the British and New York importers. I

the State thoroughly canvassed. Just to CRITICISM FULLY MET. what extent British gold and the contribu-tions of the New York importers will be distributed in the State is what the Repub-Referring to the criticisms excited by the report, Dr. Morris finds two extreme po-sitions, against which the revision movelican managers would like to discover, and on this point the Democrats are as silent as ment should be protected. The first is that which decries against all revision and he grave. clamors for a new and shorter creed. This is the position attributed to Dr. Briggs. It

THE INFLUENCES AT WORK.

is described by Dr. Morris in this lan-You feel it in the air that exterior influ ences are at work in Ohio, trying to down the tariff champion. Not that they care a guage: "It is easy to profess a special knowledge "It is easy to profess a special knowledge of our symbols and a high degree of loyalty to them at one moment, and in the next to explain away their plainest teachings, and to propose some speculative substitutes in their places, easy, in a word, to claim the name of Calvinist, and at the same time bicayune about the Buckeye Governorship out for the effect it would have on the coun ry and the outcome in 1892. The solicitou gard of foreign manufacturers at presen r this thriving State is founded on the hop that ultimately they may capture the Yan-kee markets. England wants a dumping ground for its surplus products, which her people are willing to sell at cost here rather than have them produce a glut at home. disparage or reject what the name specially represents to the minds of common men." The second dangerous element referred to is Princeton, which Dr. Morris describes as "an extreme conservatism, which must not be permitted to stand in the way of an Overproduction always knocks the bottom out of prices, and the English know it. Their business combination, which enables them to keep up rates, would soon go to pieces if a glut occurred. Funds will be needed to counteract this honest, faithful, adequate revision of the church symbols." In a foot note in this part of the pamphlet Dr. Morris attacks Dr. B. B. Warfield, Professor of Systematic Theology at Princeton, who has already

nfluence. It cannot be taken for granted opened the campaign against the adoption of the report in an article in the Prosbyterian that the Republicans of the country are alive to the situation. They must be i they would win in November. To-morrow Major McKinley will address a Republican "The writer cannot refrain from express

meeting at Mt. Gilead. A great crowd is expected unless the cold and rain should ining here his earnest dissent from both the substance and the spirit of the criticisms M'KINLEY IS CONFIDENT.

made upon the report in the July number of our *Review*. The praise there bestowed is As the Major rode from Canton to Crest certainly faint enough, though praise from that quarter was hardly to be expected. line this evening he was feeling elated over the party's prospects. "We are united," he said, "and the best of spirit But the severe reflection upon it, as sadly marring at one point the document with prevails among our people. I think I will which it deals, and confusing and obscuring be elected without a great deal of trouble. The Niles meeting far exceeded my expectathe sense at another; the imputation that the most central doctrine in Calvanism has tions, and we need to keep up the en-

> The Major took occasion to deny the report that a conference about contributions had been held in Cleveland Saturday even ing, and that the Forest City manufacturers insisted on Sherman's re-election before they would put up a cent. No such meet-ing was held. Major McKinley spent the night in Cleveland, and Chairman Hahn was not in the town at all. The Major thinks the story originated in the camp of the enemy to stir up feeling on the Senatorial question. The meeting was a myth, and won't go. At Canton to-day I learned that Mc-

Kinley is personally very popular with his neighbors. Stark county has a normal Dr. Morris is hopeful for the final ador Democratic majority of 600, but in the Con-gressional fight last fall McKinley carried tion of the reports in the form presented to the General Assembly, notwithstanding this opposition of Princeton. He anticithe bailiwick with from 700 to 800 votes to spare. The Republicaus predict that he pates some changes and offers a suggestion of his own in recognition of miracles, of will have a larger majority next November than he ever had. which the Confession says nothing. Here is

ished. The only difference between the Democrats and Republicans on this subject is the shifting of schedules. The McKin-low bill STOCKS BORNE DOWN. ley bill has put more articles on the free list than the Mills bill. Mills took

Bad Effect of a Big Decrease in etter care of some industries than he did Specie and Legal Tender.

of others, and so did McKinley. "Our party is poor, but I think if we had \$25,000 to pay for speakers that we could sweep the State. As it is, we will surprise the old parties with the vote we will poll. We are doing the best we can with the HIGH HOPES FOUNDED ON CROPS.

Mr.

hud more of it we would make a better show-

CONFERENCE WITH M'KINLEY.

Major McKinley telegraphed Chairman Hahn to meet him at Mansheld this even-ing. When the train arrived there the

Chairman was at the depot and came on to

Crestline. The Major and he held a short

Hahn will leave for New York about mid-night. He is in a very hopeful and cheerful mood. "We have all the heresies in the

nood. "We have all the heresies in the sountry to fight," he said, "in this cam-

paign-free silver, a depreciated and in-flated currency, free trade and all the other new fangled ideas that threaten the coun-

try. We are forced to wage warfare not only against Ohio Democrats, but the boodle

el sure they are sending money on to the

"We realize we have a big fight on our hands, but we will win in November. Mc-Kinley will be the next Governor of Ohio.

We have now 56 counties organized in the State and there are 88 in all. In a few

weeks the balance will be put in shape and on a good working basis. We propose to take care of the State in detail. Last fall

the Democrats sent out circulars a short time before the election, which frightened

the people about the tariff. Since then we have had time to counteract that influence."

UNPROTECTED FROM FIRE.

everal Buildings at Phillipsburg Destroye

-Origin in Doubt.

About 8:30 o'clock Saturday night a fire

broke out in the general store of P. Le

Goullon at Phillipsburg, on the Pittsburg

and Lake Erie Railroad. Owing to the ab-

sence of means to fight the fire the building

and contents, together with an adjoining

house, stable and several small sheds, were

were valued at \$3,800, on which there was an insurance of \$2,500 in the German In-

surance Company of this city. The stock was valued at \$4,000, insured for \$3,250, \$1,750 of which was placed

entirely destroyed. The store and

Lefferts, and his loss will be about \$200

possible chance of anything catching ex-cept by its being set on fire, and to further substantiate his opinion he stated that last Wednesday, while his brother, who

is manager of the store, was at the postoffice, the store was set on fire from the outside,

near where it caught Saturday, but it was

discovered in time and put out with but slight loss. Mr. Le Goullon expressed his

opinion rather freely as to the origin. He said that either a rival in business or some

person who had probably been refused credit

MORE CANADIAN CORRUPTION.

not contain possibilities enough for Gov-

ernment contractors, and that when the de-

given to a firm whose stender was \$43,500 more than the lowest bidder.

It is also charged that the engineer in charge of the works proved himself incom-

octent, and as the result the work has been

one in a most expensive manner and often

twice over; that the stone placed during re-cent years in the breakwater slope has cost

\$8 50 and \$10 a cubic yard, when at the out-side it shouldn't have cost more than \$3.

ANOTHER OKLAHOMA BOOM.

A Motley Army of Homeless People Await-

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 23 .- Recent in-

formation concerning the opening of the

Indian lands has caused an influx of people

here that is surprising. The boomers are

arriving with wagons of every description,

headed for the Iowa and Sac and Fox

LOUISVILLE WHISKY FRAUDS.

Two Hundred Barrels of Liquor Are Se

for False Entry There.

ing of Oklahoma.

trouble

ing the President's Word.

State to down the tariff.

onsultation about affairs in the State.

means we have. Every convert must be won over by facts and reason. We are The Benefits Looked Forward to Expected growing constantly at d we are pleased with our work so far. I think our votes will come equally from both parties all over the State. In Democratic districts we will hurt Rather Too Early.

NO DANGER FROM THE SPECULATORS

them the most, and vice versa in Republican territory. As for our meetings, I must say that they are well attended. At the picnic at Zoar yesterday I addressed 3,000 people. (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.) NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Matthew Marshal The crowds depend on the place and the occasion, but we have no reason to grumble reviews the speculative and financial situation for to-morrow's Sun as follows: about the attendance. Senator Pfeffer, Jer-ry Simpson, Jesse Harper, of Illinois, and other Alliance leaders will be in Ohio for us this fall. Money is what we need and if we had more of it

When the bank statement came out or Saturday, showing a decrease of about \$4,-000,000 in specie and legal tenders, it had a markedly injurious influence upon the prices of stocks. What little tendency there had been to a rise disappeared, and in its place ensued a decided depression Everybody knows, or ought to know, that the crops, upon which such magnificent hopes have been built for months past, cannot be brought to market without the agency of ready money, and that this center will have to supply a good part of it this year, as it has supplied it in years gone by, and yet the first indication that the machinery for its distribution has begun to move was interpreted as a token of impending dis-

An omelette cannot be made without No Change in the Position of Pittsburg breaking eggs, and if our crops are going to bring to us a stream of gold from Europe we must first start them on their errand. The explanation of the irrational phenom-enon of Saturday is, I take it, the habit of the Clearing Houses of the cities named, stock speculators to keep their eyes fixed upon the possible supply of loanable money, and to sell, or at least to refrain from buy-ing, whenever that supply threatens to be-come less liberal than it has been. shows the gross exchanges for last week with rates per cent of increase or decrease as against the amounts of corresponding week in 1890;

WHAT THE LOSS MEANS.

A loss of \$4,000,000 of reserve by the banks means to them a curtailment of con-siderably more than \$4,000,000 of floating funds, and a corresponding curtailment of their facilities for carrying stocks. Of course, they know their business, and, if they do not, I am the least competent man in the world to teach them. Only I cannot help pointing out the anomaly of a fall in tooks produced by the compensation stocks produced by the commencement of the very process which has all along been vaunted as sure to produce a rise. I observe, too, expressions of an appre-hension that the European demand for our grain, by stimulating speculation in it, may put the price of it up so high as to prevent its export, and thus defeat the beneficial re-sults which have been expected from our abundant harvests. I entertain no lofty esteem for enceptators as a class. but I are esteem for speculators as a class, but I can-not think they will strive to do more than get the most they can for the grain they buy.

HOW VALUES ARE MADE.

with the London'Assurance Company and \$1,500 with the Lockhart and Flanegin Springfield As Adam Smith has well observed, the agency. The second story of the store buildmercantile value of any commodity is fixed by the higgling of the market. The seller ing was occupied by a German singing society. Its loss will reach \$1,000, includlew Hay asks one price and the buyer offers another, and they finally trade upon terms mutually satisfactory, if they trade at all. Besides, in the case of our grain, there is too much ing a handsome piano on which there was no insurance. The stable belonged to J. P. Grand Rapids. Montreal, Can Waco. Toronto, Can. Sixty cities. Outside of New York... Mr. Le Goullon was seen yesterday by a of it, and too many people have it for sale for it all to bought up and held back by a DISPATCH representative, in regard to the fire. He stated that he thought it was of incendiary origin. The fire started in the feed room, where there was not the slightest

few speculators. On the other hand, there is a danger that · Not included in totals. On the other hand, there is a danger that the benefits which the crops are to bring may be expected by many people earlier than they can legitimately be looked for, and that consequently some disappointment may be experienced because of delay in their arrival. As yet only wheat has begun to be reaped. Indian corn is not ripe, nor even a quite out of danger, although every day of this hot, dry weather is an immense factor in its favor, and cotton-picking will not commence till next month. When, too, every one of these great staples has been In comparison with the previous week the total exchanges increased \$98,013,408, or 3 per cent, and outside of New York the exchanges increased \$24,866,456, or 6.1 per cent. gent O'Brien Finds Nothing to Prove That Mrs. Sopp, of No. 88 Seventh avenue every one of these great staples has been harvested, it has to be collected and shipped whose home was visited by Agent O'Brien, to the seaports of the country, transported across the ocean and paid for by the for-eign purchaser. The process is slow, and it requires months for its completion, and its

greater, considering the elements which go to make it up, than the accompanying im-provement in stocks. Purchases of bonds provement in stocks. Furchases of bonds are usually made by investors rather than by speculators, and if in the present case they really mean, as they seem to mean, a return of confidence in the future on the part of conductee in the nutre of the part of capitalists, they will be followed by more purchases, and thus ultimately by a breaking of the deadlock which, for the past few months, has paralyzed the development of new enterprises. The freedom, too, with which some of the industrial securities re-

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cently launched have been taken up is an-other good sign. It shows that there is plenty of capital to be had whenever it can be employed to the satisfaction of its own-

A BRIGHTER FUTURE.

THE CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

Among Commercial Cities.

All that has been lacking is sufficient inducement to part with it, and that seems now to be forthcoming on every side. The immediate future looks, therefore, much brighter to me than it did a fortnight ago, when I saw no prospect of an upward move-ment in prices, until a process of liquida-tion by weak debtors had been begun and carried out. Now it appears as if they would escape without the losses that seemed to be inevitable, and that they may even save some of the profits upon which they counted when they went into the enterprises which have given them so much trouble. hands.

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Nevertheless, I adhere to the opinion that this country, for the next 12 months, will have to depend upon its own resources, and will get no help from abroad worth speaking of. We may even have to take back some millions of our securities, which are held by foreign houses in need of cash, and spread rapidly. to that extent the net benefits to us of our abundant harvests may be diminished.

M. Lamare has secured enormous influence to back him up in his agitation, but it s almost impossible for the movement he is at the head of to succeed, as champagne requires such a large amount of capital for its

Apart from the invasion of phylloxera, the French vintage justifies the gloomy predictions made in regard to the present crop of grapes. Up to the present the only vineyards which promise well are those of the Bordeaux regions. In Lorraine and L'Aude departments the vineyards have been ravaged by mildew and black rot. Througho t the department of L'Herault the negligence of the grape cultivators has allowed mildew to seriously prejudice the present harvest, and no second gathering is

16. 7. vineyard owners have shown themselves careless and self-sufficient and have allowed 19.2 their vines to become surrounded with weeds, thus constituting faci of infection, has trouble arisen.

WINE IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

He adds that wherever the prescriptions of science have been properly and oppor-tunely observed the vines are healthy and promise an abundant crop. There are signs of mildew in the department of Les 15.8 signs of infidew in the department of Les Bouches du Rhone, but in Algeria the vines are well advanced. They are not scorched, and have not been injured by locusts. In Tunis a good viútage is anticipated, the harvest there being estimated at 100,000 hecto-litres. Phylloxera has been variously presntres. Phyliotera has been variously pres-ent in the vineyards of Spain, Portugal and Italy. Young Lemare has written a pamph-let and has started a weekly paper, La Rev-olution Champenoise, to advocate his views and to incite the peasants to reap the profit of their work instead of allowing the wine wardshorts to do so. 3.5

BISHOP NEWMAN'S SERMON.

General Grant's Old Pastor Preaches to

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- This was the gloomiest and most cheerless day in the Chautanqua calender this season. Heavy clouds full of rain swept over the sky, and a cold north wind made the heaviest wraps not uncomfortable. Bishop Newman's ser mon was pregnant with thought, and contained much that was instructive as well as encouraging. His subject was "Character,"

whose home was visited by Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, recently, to inves-tigate a charge of cruelty to a child, denies most emphatically that there was any ground for this action. The complaint she

VINEYARDS MENACED.

The Ravages of Phyloxera in France and in Other Countries.

UNITING THE SMALL VINEYARDS.

It Seems to be Necessary Despite the Agitation Against It.

MONEY NEEDED TO MAKE CHAMPAGNE.

PABIS, Aug. 23 .- The agitation of young Lamare, the educated lad of 19, who is leading the turbulent wine growers in the champagne districts, is the outcome of endeavors upon the part of the large wine companies to acquire and unite the small vineyards with the object of localizing and stamping out phylloxera. The small vineyard owners stoutly oppose this project, which they suppose is aimed to reduce the yeomanry of the district to mere factory

There is no doubt that there are some grounds for their suspicions, but at the same time there is no doubt that phylloxera has made its appearance, and that it is likely to CHAMPAGNE REQUIRES CAPITAL.

uccessful production. BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- The following table. compiled from dispatches to the Post from Dec, 15,8 18,2 14,0 12.0

probable. A resident of the department of La Gironde has written a letter for publica-tion in which he asserts that only when the

merchants to do so.

Chautauquans on Character.

Dr. Morris in the body of his pamphlet

THE BIBLE'S INSPIRATION. The proofs of the inspiration of the Bible first received attention. The committee considered that the general evidences for the Bible were not specially discussed during the struggle of the Reformation. As a consequence the confessional proofs of the Bible, being altogether internal and appeal-ing as such chiefly to the believer, have been found to be inndequate to meet the needs of an age like our own, in which the

arguments from prophecy, miracle and Bib-lical history were introduced. God's eternal decrees of fore-ordination and predestination and preterition, the great stambling blocks of Presbyterianism, next received attention. These are con-tained in the famous chapter 3 of the confession, which recites that by the decree of God for the manifestation of His glory, some men and angels are predestinated unto ever-insting life and others fore-ordained to everlasting death. These are particularly and unchangeably designed, and their numher is so certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished. The rest of mankind God was pleased to pass by and to ordain to dishonor and wrath for their sin, to the praise of His glorious justice.

FORE-ORDINATION GONE.

The committee omitted the word angels, for the reason that the confession can hardly be supposed to be of interest to that class of beings. The dreadful doctrine foreordination to sin and also to condemnation for that sin, which is supposed to be the teaching of Calvin, has been utterly eliminated from this chapter by the committee. The reason given by the pamphlet for this s: "A fore-ordination which lies back of all human action, and which appears to deter-mine or ordain the sin as truly as the pun-ishment, thus binding the sinner down in a fatalistic bondage, first to transgression and then to an inevitable condemnation, is hardly a dogma which, however forcible the logic that deduces it from the fundamental doctrine of the decrees, has such fullness of warrant in the Scriptures as would require its affirmation as an essential article in any Christian creed."

The words "particularly and unchange-ably" were retained and written into the revised creed in another section, because the committee considered that the confession should affirm the doctrine of an individual rather than a class election, and of an election which is not conditioned by what man may do, but has its source in the eternal purpose of God.

The no less dreadful doctrine of preteri-tion contained in the idea that God was pleased to pass by the rest of mankind whom He has ordained to dishonor and wrath, has also been stricken from the creed. The reasons given for this are similar. Says the amphilet: "The stern and awful phrase, 'to ass by,' as implying the existence of no sort of Divine provision for the lost, such as would make their salvation possible, and the kindred phrase, ordaining them to dis-honor and wrath for their sin, certainly do give a forbidding tone and aspect which ought in some way to be removed."

A MILDER STATEMENT.

A partial attempt to correct this impression is made by omitting the expression "to pass by," which seems to contain an implication inconsistent with right views of the nature of God and the possible scope of the gospel; and introducing in its stead the milder grace, exist in some pagan minds such a statement that "God, for reasons which lie in His own counsel and in the nature of the plan of salvation, has determined not to elect to everlasting life some definite proportion of mankind."

Why do these persons fail of salvation? Is the result traceable directly and only to the Divine purpose, or to their sin as its true cause? Obviously the section teaches that their sinfulness and their continuance in it are not chargeable to God, but to themselves. In order to bring this fact out more distinctly the committee added two

As to the work of the Holy Ghost, the committee has elaborated the utterance of the Nicene creed on this point. The com-mittee thought: "Our Confession certainly falls below the level of this old creed, especially as to the duty of loving, obeying and adoring the Spirit as a Person in the blessed Trinity. To meet this deficiency the committee introduced their chapter with Dr. Morris' amendment: a declaration which is substantially that of Nicea, as to the divinity of the Spirit, his co-equal place as a Person with the first and second Persons, and his right to credence, divineness of the Bible is at every possible point assailed. To meet these ends the love and devotion by all men through all ages.

SCOPE OF THE WILL. The chapter on free will required the same softening process, so as to make it conform to the rewritten chapter 3. The which the Confession closes, the chapters which treat of the state of man after death change, Dr. Morris explains, was made with regard to the state of the human will since of the resurrection of the dead and of the Last Judgment. It is a remarkable illusthe fall and before its regeneration. The committee's idea was that the loss of liberty tration of the wisdom and foresight of the divines of Westminister that at so many of the will as the effect of Adam's sin wa a loss in the direction of spiritnal good points in the symbols they seem to have an-ticipated the developments of modern un-That the sinner is therefore spiritually dead and cannot put himself into a condibelief, and so fully to have furnished the Christian reply to the skeptical notions and tion of true holiness. Instead, therefore, of saying that man is altogether averse from good and dead in sin, the committee suggest that he is merely indisposed to good. theories of later ages. Narrow though they appear to us to have been at certain points in their theology, at others their profund-ity, their breadth, their sagacity and pre-The Calvanistic doctrine of election rescience seem to the careful student of their eives much attention in the pamphlet. The

popular idea that the Westminster divines ught infant and heathen damnation seem to have moved the Revision Committee, for the chapter of effectual calling is totally changed. Of the important clause affirmin that the dying infants of elect parents an all other elect persons who are incapable of being outwardly called by the ministry the word are regenerated and saved by Christ through the Spirit, who worketh when, and where and how he pleaseth, Dr. Morris says: "Respecting the incomparably larger

class referred to in this statement-the dving infants constitute nearly or quite half of the human race-the change proposed in a very significant one. The revision makes a broad affirmation in the most explicit form, by omitting the limited term, elect, and inserting the comprehending term, all. For the first time it introduces the explanatory declaration that all such infants are ned by Christ and are regenerated by the Holy Spirit, and therefore, of course

are among the elect. IN BEHALF OF INFANTS

"To a statement so full and claborate as

this, it hardly seems necessary to make any addition by introducing the debateable term elect! The statement is better as it stands. It is certainly to be hoped that the church will accept this comprehensive declaration and give it enduring place in our noble creed. The proposition to omit all reference to infants certainly will not earry, because the great heart of the church is too much concerned with this vast prob lem to consent that it should be thus set aside as insoluble. Diversities of opinion exist as to the degree of Biblical warrant THE DISPATCH. for so broad a doctrine; but all agree that it is vast moment to shut out, if possible, by the most distinct enunciation of our current belief, the slanderous and mischievous crit-

West, Northwest and Southwest. cism to which the church has Tor a century been exposed at this point. Excursion tickets will be sold August 25, September 15 and 29 from principal coupon ticket stations on Pennsylvania Lines, good "In respect to the licathen, we could not here or clsewhere admit that any among them are saved except through Christ. We returning 30 days from date of sale. You can easily get a situation by advermeasure of compliance with the human con-ditions of repentance on account of sin, humtising in the want columns of THE DIS-PATCH. One cent a word is all it costs. ble faith in the mercy of God and sincere submission to the Divine will so far an

A Popular Beer. known as will through the grace and media-tion of Christ avail for their salvation." The Confession affirms that the good works of unregenerate men are sinful, but that the narlent of model works when the salvation of model works. Pilsner is a popular beer and a delicious drink. Good results to the health come from its use. The Iron City Brewing Com-pany make it. Telephone No. 1186.

ADVERTISE horses, vehicles and live stock for sale in the cent a word columns of THE DISPATCH. Customers are quickly

IN PROTECTION'S FAVOR

Frank Bryan, the Democratic ex-Presi-dent of the County Farmers' Alliance, threw a bombshell into the camp of the People's party, when he recently declared in favor of "Miracles are no ordinary providences through the action of secondary causes, but are the immediate acts of God, within the sphere of Providence, wrought in attesta-tion of His Truth." protection. His example is having wonder-ful influence on the farmers in Stark. The

As to Dr. Briggs' theory of a middle state Dr. Morris has this to say: "The writer ventures to refer, in the way of query only, to the two eschatological chapters with Granger organization has considerable strength in the northern section, in the neighborhood of Marlborough. Canton is a Democratic town, but the addition of the Democratic town, but the addition of the Deuber watch people has almost made the scales even. The working people are satis-fied with the tariff and believe in protection. Mr. Deuber states that the tariff has made it possible for the American watchmakers to compete with the Swiss. In this indus try, as in many others, the duty has had the effect of reducing the price of the finished product. Watches are sold at lower rates to-day than ever before. The public can testify to this fact. The Swiss can make cheaper watches than the Yanks, but they reaver a low wares. In Switzerland the ray very low wages. In Switzerland the work is sent around by the piece to the homes ot the mechanics, and their wives and children assist them. No such practice system, weighing well their weighty words, exists in the United States.

C. E. Betscher, Secretary of the Canal Dover Republican Club, was seen on the truly wonderful. "no set of men ever saw farther into the future of Christian thought, age on age, They have said the last word for us, as well as for themselves, if the proper and full significance be given to their language, of what they affirm in these two eschatological charter consults as explained and fill train this evening. He says the German Democrats in Cuscarawas county are having their eves opened on the tariff question. A new mill is being erected in Canal Dover, and the employes are .chiefly Republicans chapters, especially as explained and illus-trated in the two Catechisms. Still, in view of GOOD THING FOR FARMERS.

certain tendencies toward the minimizing if not the perversion, of what they have In rubbing against the workmen, the farmers have partially had the film removed from their optics. Mr. Betscher thinks if written, it is becoming a serious question whether some interpretive clauses might several good tariff speeches were made in the county a short time before election, not with advantage be added to their terse declarations on these vital topics." the Democratic majority of 600 or more could almost be wiped out.

Among the prominent speakers from abroad who have promised to spend some time in Ohio this fall are Senators Aldrich, He Returns \$60 Which He Stole From Railroad Man 15 Long Years Ago. Allison, Hawlev and possibly ex-Senator Spooner, of Michigan, ex-Speaker Reed is also expected. Other orators will be ex-KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.-Traveling Pas-senger Agent Baxter, of the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy Railroad, yesterday re-ceived in his mail \$60 stolen from him at Congressman W. R. Mason, of Chicago; ex-Governor Gear, Congressmen Boliver and Henderson, of Iowa; General Sheridan, Congressman Dalzell, General Alger, Govthe time a Burlington train was held up and robbed by frontier bandits 15 years ago. Yesterday a poorly dressed man walked into the Burlington office at St. Joseph and made inquiry for Mr. Baxter. Being told ernor Dingley, of Maine; Congressman J. C. Burroughs, ex-Congressman H. Clay Edwards of Chattanooga, and the chances are that toward the close of the campaign, if his that Baxter's headquarters were in Kansas City, the man explained that he was one of health will permit, James G. Blaine will give the Buckeye Republicans a whirl that the bandits who robbed the train 15 years ago, and hauded in the check for \$60 in an will stir their blood and carry them on to

envelop, asking the clerk to forward it to Baxter. He then disappeared and has not been seen since. His identity is a mystery. Dr. H. F. Hixson, of Canton, was Secret tary of the People's party convention at Springfield. He is one of their recognized springheid, rie is one of the Doctor is an leaders and speakers. The Doctor is an earnest man and makes a fairly good im-OUT of work? It costs but one cent word now to advertise for a situation in carnest man and makes a fairly good im-pression. In talking about the prospects of his party to-day he said: "We are in the middle of the road, neither attacking the Democrats nor Republicans. What we hope to accomplish is to hold the balance of power in Ohio. The financial question is the main issue, and we want free and un-limited coinage of silver. It is not whether our money is gold silver or usner but how Low Bates Via Pennsylvania Lines to the number coming on a spir. It is not which the number is gold, silver or paper, but how much labor will it take to get a dollar. There is no use denying the fact that the farmers are depressed. Their land has de-preciated in value from 20 to 25 per cent. What desa this mean? What does this mean?

FINANCIAL CHANGE WANTED,

"We want the financial system changed, to give the people a chance and not the money sharks. It is impossible for a man to honestly amnss millions in a short life-time. The money does not represent his earnings, but the wages that have been wrongfully withheld from the working classes, for labor is the foundation of wealth. I am not afraid of the tariff. Under our Constitution it can't be abal.

Under our Constitution it can't be

A New Scandal Unearthed in the Letting of Public Contracts.

tried to get even with him.

results will be correspondingly slow in naking their appearance. TORONTO, Aug. 23 .- What promises to

THE GOLD OF EUROPE. be a scandal of large proportions has been It is not surprising, therefore, that as yet it has not been demonstrated in what manunearthed in connection with the harbor works which have been in progress here for ner Europe will pay for the food which it is now pretty well established she will have over two years. They should have been to buy from us during the next 12 months. That no gold has come back to us does not completed this fall, but only an insignificant part of the work has been done, and it prove that none will come, and I observe that financiers on the other side are assumis estimated that should the work proceed no faster in future it will occupy 16 years. It is charged that the best

ing that they will have to send us gold, and are making preparations for it. In itself, a return flow of gold will be of no value to us. We can neither eat it nor and cheapest design for the harbor protection works was cast aside by the Public Works Department because it did drink it, nor wear it, nor do we need it to use as money. But its arrival, as being an indication that we are to be flooded neither sign had been determined upon and tenders had been advertised for, the contract was with foreign manufactures nor with our own stocks and bonds, will deservedly be encouraging, and if it should take place, I shall be the first to recognize its importance in restoring confidence.

By the way, a source of gold supply upon which I had not counted with much assur-ance seems at present likely to be found in. the disbursements of the United States' Treasury on September 1 for the maturing cago will dispute the statement, but that it was sufficiently hot to bake apples on the 41/2 per cent. bonds. tree a few may reasonably question, says

THE POLICY OF FOSTER.

the Chicago Tribune. J. H. Hammill, who The Secretary of the Treasury is reported as having declared on Saturday that the failure of his scheme to extend the bonds at resides on a farm at Ninety-fifth street and Western avenue, said: 2 per cent. at the pleasure of the Govern-ment will not make him go on paying inter-Island ridge and have all the discomfort of est on them at 41/2 per cent. He will pay off the principal at all hazards, and, though he the warm prairie winds without any of the comforts of the lake breeze. The hired man, with others, went to the orchard on Dr. Keldoes not say so expressly, it may be assumed that he will follow the invariable precedent logg's farm in the afternoon to seek shelter in such cases and pay the amount in gold. As I have several times pointed out, this from the heat. They noticed that many apples facing the sun were baked, and, filling their pockets, brought them to the house. The apples were baked about one-third through, and had precisely the same flavor of those baked in an oven." course will almost certainly involve the use of a portion of the \$100,000,000 gold hitherto reserved for the redemption of the green-backs, and it may therefore alarm the publie, but this evil will be more than counter Mr. Hammill produced several of the ap-ples for the edification of the reporter. Onebalanced by the good effects of the measure as a demonstration of National financial third of the surface is baked, and when cut ability. Judging solely by the price of stocks and bonds, it is evident that the pre-ponderant sentiment of Wall street is in the flavor is like that of an apple baked in an oven. The apples were not much more than half-matured, some portions of the interior being quite green. favor of expecting nothing but a rise as the result of the season's harvests.

EARNINGS OF RAILROADS.

Others have houses on wheels, stocked with provisions, ready to move at a moment's Although the earnings of the railroads in the West and the South show as yet no innotice. On a line which extends from the Cimarron to the South Canadian, a distance of 60 miles or more, are encamped 1,000 homeless people anxiously awaiting the crease, but on the contrary, in some cases a decrease, plenty of buyers are found for their securities at an advance, and even President's proclamation. When the order to move is given there will undoubtedly be among men who are not buying, but who

Early vesterday morning Will Barnes was superintending the unloading of some are interested merely as creditors of compa-nies which have until lately been in dis-tress, there is an indefinable sentiment of baled timothy hay shipped to his father, Sheriff Barnes, from Illinois. He noticed something peculiar in one of the bales, and, cheerfulness and of confidence in the ability of their debtors to pull through and pay becoming curions, called to a negro to cut them what they owe them. In finance, as in religion, faith is a mighty agency, and it open. The negro did so; the hay was pulled back, and then Mr. Barnes decided that his curiosity had carried him far enough. The negro had disappeared. There lay two large rattlesnakes. Freed will remove mountains of anxiety, if it can do nothing more.

do nothing more. This improved tone of feeling is shown conspicnously by the way in which the scheme for sydicating the Union Pacific floating debt has been arranged and is go-ing through. In its terms it is far less favorable to creditors than that which was devised for the relief of the Barings in Union Last November. That scheme in-London last November. That scheme in-volved the guarantee by the syndicate of the Barings' debts, whereas the members of the Union Pacific syndicate guarantee nothing beyond the safe keeping of the assets placed in their hands for the benefit of the ompany's creditors, and do not pledge themselves to make any advances of cash. NO GAIN TO CREDITORS.

The creditors who come into the pro-posed arrangement, therefore, gain nothing by it except the assurance that they shall all be treated alike, and that the securities they hold as collateral shall be kept to-gether, and not be depreciated in value by ing forced upon the market and slaughtered piecemeal.

Considerable importance, too, is deserv-edly attached to the improvement of the market bonds, which has been really

attributes to neighbors with whom the family have not been on good terms. At the time of Agent O'Brien's visit her six-year-old son was alone in the house, while Mrs. Sopp was absent attending to some necessary purchases. The boy was left there, not in one room, but with the entire six roomed house to play in, and the doors were locked for safety. She denies that the door was broken in, but says that the child unlocked it when the visit was made. She also denies that she apologized to any

denies that he interceded in any way to pre-

APPLES BAKED BY THE SUN.

Yarn From Chicago That Beats Pitts-

It was hot Sunday. Few people in Chi-

burg's Stories of Heat.

SNAKES IN A BALE OF HAY.

ment Didn't Hurt Them.

from the tight pressure, they crawled out. One continued crawling, while the other coiled itsəlf and sounded its rattle. It was

killed in a few minutes by Mr. Barnes.

The other one escaped under the depot, and, like the fish that slips-off a hook, was much the larger. The snakes must have been in the hole for weeks, but their energy didn't

To leave stocks, bonds and valuables in safes accessible to others when you can for

a small sum have your own private box in

DIED.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

They Were Rattlers and Their Imp

Atlanta Constitution.]

seem to be impaired.

look into this.

Swissvale.

vent a suit from being entered, as he

part.

AN ILL-FOUNDED STORY.

Mrs. Sopp Abused Her Boy.

curious things. It turns out that the grand-father of Marie Decca, the charming prima-donna, who has captivated Chautauqua by her singing, was General Thouas L. Harner, of Georgetown, O., who, when a member of Conception of the State State State State State Congress from that State, took a great inter est in young Grant, then a tanner's son, in the village of Georgetown, and had him ap-pointed to West Point. Bishop Newman said yesterday that he would rather be born a tanner's son and die the honored ex-Presi-dent of the United States, than be born aroyal prince and die a royal scoundrel

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

In the absence of Superintandent of Police Muth, of Allegheny, in the East, Detective Steele is acting superintendent.

one or promised to treat her child differ-ently, for she had not treated him cruelly, and consequently had no apology to make. No suit was entered in the case. Mr. Sopp case. Mr. Sopp F. H. EGGERS, the Allegheny draggist, went to Uniontown on Saturday, where his wife and child are spending the summer. there was no occasion for intercession on his

THE local delegates to the Prohibition State Convention will leave for Harrisburg to-night. County Chairman Cole has se-cured a reduced rate and tickets can be pro-cured of him.

VIBOINIA KILPATRICK and Emma Walkenfaust were arrested yesterday by Officer McNally at the East Liberty stockyards, They were both in a drunken condition, and were locked up in the Ninteenth Ward station

As irritating skin disease, resembling eo-zema, has broken out among the children living in the neighborhood of Spring Garden avenue and East street, Allegheny. The physicians say it is infections, but not con-tagious.

"We reside just west of the slope of Blue The remains of John W. Wood, who was accidentally killed at the Oak Hill mines of New York and Cleveland Company, at Tur-tle Creek, were taken to the residence of his brother, H. E. Woods, the painter, at 100 White Oak alley, Allegheny, at which place the funeral will be held to-day, at 2 r. M.

THE meeting of the Sons of Temperance n Moorhead Hall last night was addressed by W. G. Powell, A. R. Rankin and Mrs. S. Colbert. The attendance was the largest of the summer. At 25 Federal avenue, Alle-gheney, the Sons of Temperance listened to a discussion of the moderate drinker and the brewer. Messrs. A. Bryce, A. B. Ren-ough, J. Morst and L. Dain making ad-

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Hillsboro, Tex., Saturday, a business block burned, inflicting a loss of about \$65,-000; insurance, \$15,000.

Ar Cabeyville, Ky., early yesterday morn-ing, fire destroyed property worth \$20,000, in-cluding Harned Brothers' store, H. M. Daniels' store, Borheo's Hotel, Dewee's saloon and several residences. The heaviest loss is Harned Brothers, \$5,500, fully insured; other losses more than half insured.

THE GEM OF THE MONONGAHELA.

Free Trains Every Day to the New Town of Blaine,

Departing from and arriving at the pas-senger depot of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad, end of the Smithfield street bridge, as follows (city time): Depart, 7:45 A. M., arrive, 2:20 P. M. Depart, 12:05 P. M., arrive; 5:05 P. M. Also, Saturday evening train, leaving at 5 o'clock, visitors re-turning to the Union depot at 10:35 P. M., via the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad. No Sunday free transportation. Call at our office for tickets to the new town, and get maps, price lists, etc., before starting.. CHABLES SOMERS & Co., 129 Fourth avenue

BARGAINS of all kinds are every day advertised in the cent a word columns of THE a small sum have your own, private box in the safe-deposit vaults of the Farmers' De-posit National Baak, 60 Fourth avenue. Administrators, executors, guardians and others will find it to their advantage to DISPATCH. It pays to read them.

A Healthy Drink.

Pilsner beer not only relieves one's thirst but improves the health as well. Teleone 1186.

THE IRON CITY BREWING CO.

DOWNEY-On Sanday, August 23, 1891, at 11 r. M., EMMA, youngest daughter of Alex-ander and Alice Downey, aged 2 years 1 month and 12 days, at residence of parents, Seriesvale. THE best class of help respond to adver-tisements in the want columns of THE DIS-PATCH. Only a cent a word now.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 23 .- Six suits have been brought by the Federal Government for the condemnation of 200 barrels of whisky for fraudulent entry. Bartley, Johnson & Co., W. G. Coldewey, the Louis ville Public Warehouse, David Bartley and Darwin Johnson are made defendants. It is recited that the whisky was originally invoiced in this county and shipped to Bermuda, and thence reimported into the United States by N. H. Hotheimer. The

original invoice was used. It is charged that this invoice, on which Joel B. Erhardt, Collector of Customs at New York, allowed the whisky to enter the United States, was the whisky to enter the United States, was fraudulent, inasmuch as the whisky had been tampered with either at Bermuda or while being transported between Bermuda and the United States. By this means the whisky passed through the Custom House by being taxed much less than it should have have

have been.

The Bering Sca Commissioners Home, TACOMA, WASH., Aug. 23 .- The United States Bering Sea Commissioners arrived here last night on the United States steamer Albatross.

reservations. When the President's proclamation is issued throwing lands open for settlement there will be a scramble almost equal to that which took place on the open-Every conceivable specimen of humanity has put in an appearance. The gambler and the missionary elbow each other, all anxious to be among the first to invade the Strip. Some have gone so far as to build flat boats, with which to cross the strip.