## THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1891.

ter, as he took our valise and assisted us

er of tracks, a multitude of cars, some

brick blocks, many wooden buildings, the whole shut in by a broad sweep of mount-

ain walls, whose gulches are fringed with pines which, in the distance, seem like

revenue than that of his little steel pen.

of wheels, the crack of a whip, and six

horses came trotting up, drawing one of those huge Western stages, with its four

m the Pullman to the platform. A num-

### THE GOLD RESERVE SAFE. AT THE GATE OF THE YELLOWSTONE

### There Will Be No Need of Touching It in -"Livingstone," said the colored por-

### Redeeming 4 1-2 Per Cent Bonds. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me in what branches a per WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The amount of 41/2 per cent bonds continued at 2 per cent to Please inform me in what branches a per-son is examined to gain admission to West Point or the Naval academy of the United States at Annapolis. Who holds the exami-nations, and how can I succeed in taking one of these examination? date is \$21,338,100, and Secretary Foster said this afternoon it was his impression that the amount would run over \$30,000,000 before the transaction closes. If his expectations are PITTSBURG, August 25. A. ALLEN. [Each member of Congress has the right realized there will be less than \$20,000,000 naming one cadet to West Point from his

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Admission to West Point.

district and 10 are appointed by the Presi-dent. The member of Congress may hold a competitive examination or he may appoint

direct as he pleases. The only way for you to proceed is to consult the Congressman

Chicora.

What wrong has the founders and citizen

rom your district.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

BARNHART'S MILLS, August 25.

The Red Ant Pest.

which we are overrun at present. Have tried ammonia, borax and cayenne pepper with-out avail, and would be greatly obliged for a "sure cure." RACHAEL ANDERSON.

sure cure." RACHARL ANDERSON. VERONA, PA., August 25. [An insect powder called buhach has bee

tried with success. It is sometimes called Persian insect powder, and should be scat-

tered in the cracks and crevices frequented

Saloons in Chicago.

to the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me the charge for saloo

cense in Chicago, also if the charge is the

same over the State of Illinois. 2nd. The qualifications to get them in that state, and

[Information as to the cost of licenses i

Chicago can be obtained by addressing the Chief of Police there. Judging from the

number of saloons both in Chicago and over

llinois, licenses are not difficult to obtain.

Sara Played in America.

Please answer in the columns of you

paper whether Sara Bernhardt played in

America last senson, and if so did she play n Detroit. Did Henry Irving play in New York last senson and at what theater. Pirrssura, Aug. 25. J. O. B. [Sara played in America last season, but

did not favor Detroit with her presence. Irving did not play in New York last

A Child's Nationality.

To what nationality does a child belong

that is born on a German steamer under the

[If the steamer is a man-of-war or Govern-ment vessel, the child belongs to Germany, but it is American born under other circum-

Nobody Wins the Bet.

A bets B that a certain club will win a game

of ball. The game was played, and at the

end of hine innings the score was 5 to 5, rain preventing the finishing of the game. Who wins? T. H. HASSON. Engaged August 25.

A Misleading Rumor.

I have heard that a new hospital is about I have heard that a new monthly will you kindly to be opened at Sewickley. Will you kindly tell me if they make a specialty of cancer. R. E. W.

[So far as known there'is no intention

uild a new hospital at Sewickley.]

German flag, but in American waters. CONSTANT READER.

R. C.

by the ants.]

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[Neither wins.]

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inces.]

lichen upon a rock-such is Livingstone. It is flourishing, they say. Some of the town lots selling at twice what they brought last of the 11/2 per cent loans subject to redemp-tion after September 2, the limit within year. And who in all the West is not inter-ested in the price of town lots? Town lots which it must be presented for continuance Secretary Foster said to-day that there will and gold mines, real estate, placer digging, quartz crushing-that is all the talk out be no difficulty whatever in meeting this payment or a larger one if necessary, withhere. How poor, how infinitely poor, THE DISPATCH man feels with no other source of out recourse to the \$100,000,000 gold reserve out recourse to the \$100,000,000 gold reserve and the \$17,000,000 on deposit with National banks. The Secretary said that including the \$40,000,000 representing disbursing offi-cers' baiances, outstanding checks, the Na-tional Bank redemption fund, etc., there is an available baiance of \$100,000,000, and re-garded that as ample to meet all current ob-ligations of the Government.

-The soil of the Yellowstone Valley is rich, but it needs water. The great question now is irrigation. Wherever the ditches are digged the grain grows. The Yellowstone at this point is swift, and by means of jetties and dams may be easily turned from its channel. For milling or manufacturing purposes it would furnish fine water power. Winters here are long; summers are Small fruits grow luxuriously; larger fruits do not grow so well. Owing to the clear, dry atmosphere intense cold may be borne with ogreater suffering than that produced by the milder climate of the East.

-But our train is waiting, the National Park is before us, we are here to wonder not to speculate; so we say goodby to Living-stone with its prospects. Fifty-one miles of railway brings the tourist to Cinnabar. At Cinnabar carriages are in waiting to transport him to the park. There was the rumble

JAPAN ANNEXING ISLANDS.

Size of the Chinese Fleet.

seats upon the top-to say nothing of seats within, and each seat made to accommodate SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .- It is announced hree travelers. There was a boot in the rear that the Emperor of Japan is about to issue for baggage, and how much they stowed a proclamation annexing three volcanic isl-ands in the Pacific ocean four degrees south of the Loo Choo islands. They are said to be well adapted for the Japanese colonies. A large increase of the Japanese feet, to make it as strong as the Chinese navy, is be-ing urged in some quarters. A letter was received at the Chinese Consultate in Kobe last month, threatening the life of Admiral Ting, of the Chinese fleqt, which was then in Japanese waters. A body guard of the Japanese police was appointed and attended the Admiral during his stay at Kobe. a proclamation annexing three volcanic isl way your correspondent will never be able to tell, for he was busy at the time securing precarious place on the roof, just back of the driver. Seven miles in two hours-that was about the time. We wound and toiled and east." But all the time we were rising. Japanese police was appointed and a the Admiral during his stay at Kobe poiled and foamed at our side. The canon

### A SOUTHERN IRON FEAT.

The Manfaucture of Good Bessemer Stee From White Pig Metal, are secure, for no hunter dare molest them

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 25.-A new era in the iron and steel industry of the South was -At length a turn in the road reveals marked yesterday. The Southern Iron Comthe fort, the officer's new quarters, the little pany made Bessemer basic steel from the oostoffice and the mammoth Hot Springs ordinary cheap Southern white pig iron with no mixture, the test case being a perfect lotel. This whole terrace upon which the buildings stand is an ancient formation of It has always been claimed and believed that the steel in question could be made by using a certain portion of Scotch pig, yes-terday's experiment and result are alto-gether without precedent. The pig was melted in a furnace made especially for the work. alcareous deposit. There are several yawning craters near at hand which tell the story of former activity. After a hearty lunch at the hotel table, we set out at once to begin our explorations. And just here by way of introduction I should like to place the following series of exclamations and points-Oh! On! Ah! Wonderful! Marvelous!

### A WORLD'S FAIR CAMP.

!!! The truth is, it is difficult to describe in adequate language these hot springs. neral McClelland Gets a Notice of th Proposition of General Miles.

They rise terrace above terrace, basin above basin. The water boils and sputters, hisses and steams into clear pools of varied hues, which HARRISSURG, Aug. 25 .- Adjutant General McClelland has been notified of a meeting of the committee on ceremonies, which has themselves overflow into the other pools. charge of the dedicatory exercises of the Each overflow, leaving its mineral deposit World's Fair, to consider General Miles' proposition to have the citizen soldiery of the country represented at that event. It is proposed that representatives of the military organizations of every State and territory shall parade at the dedication and forms in subtle art its rim of stone, with fringing festoons and supporting columns. Some of these basins are yellow, cream, salmon, brown. Some are pure white. Of the latter the "Cleopatra" is the most beauthis proposed that top together are so the military organizations of every State and territory shall parade at the dedication, and that when the fair is opened a camp shall be established within a few miles of Chicago, where the full strength of the militia of the context of the fair is open will be under tiful. It seems to be a frozen cascade. Glistening in the sun like the purest snow, it falls in solid streams and icicles with all ountry, about 100,000 men, will be under the grace and beauty of Dame Nature's ommand. matchless hand. I have seen glaciers of ice in the gorges of the Alps, but here are

Rats Are Very Selfish. New York Weekly.]

Rats are very selfish. A Brooklyn lady has discovered this fact, and, acting upon it -Soul-stirred and alone, I clambered upplaced a piece of looking glass in the side of ward. A deep black bank of clouds gatha trap opposite the entrance. The rat, see-ing the reflection of an animal of its kind ered over the mountains. There came flashes of lurid lightning, accompanied by bout to enter. hastens its movements, and low, rumbling peals of thunder. The pines and cedars wailed in the wind. From the of course gets in first. The lady who thought of this trick has been quite successful in sputtering pools rose sulphurous odors. The catching rats, and in the very trap which air seemed heavy with the horror of invisibefore they had studiously shunned. ble powers. A red fox, cowering before the

> DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE Authority for Dropping the "h."

### EDUCATION AND SOCIETY. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

ation of the Teachers' Institute

cial Chatter of a Day.

Social Chatter.

MISS ANGELINE LEWIS, of West Elizabeth, and W. H. Amand, of the West End, will be married during the latter part of next month at West Elizabeth.

INVITATIONS have been issued by the Alumni Association of the Allegheny High School to its annual basket picnic, to be held at Idlewild, Thursday.

THE first annual pienie of Pittsburg Coun-ii, No. 263, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held at

The music by the Frohman Singing Society was a pleasant feature of George C. Jenks' select river excursion last evening.

A LAWN fete was given by the Woman's Relief Corps, of Mt. Washington, last even-ing at Linden Grove.

THE VIEWS OF POWDERLY.

He Talks at Length on the Constitutio

Convention Question.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

SCRANTON, PA., Aug. 25 .- General Master

"In your opinion is the cost of such a con-

vention justified by the effort to abolish the ballot-numbering clause of the present con-

cost of the convention, no matter what it may be, is small as compared with the price-

FROSTS EVEN IN TEXAS.

Tropical Region in August.

DENISON, TEX., Aug. 25 .- A most extraor

dinary change in the weather has taken place during the past 24 hours, as a slight frost is being reported in the river bottom

Fresh Air for Sale.

A rather unique franchise has just been

wealthiest men there. They propose to lay

supplying houses with air-cold air in the

R. F. Douds returned from his vacation

has night, looking well and hearty after his trip, and displaying a large amount of sun-burn, which was captured principally on the coast of Maine.

An excursion of 125 persons left for

Niagara Falls via the Allegheny Valley yes-terday. They were in charge of James P. Anderson, general ticket agent of that line.

President Burkett, of the Chicago, Bur-

lington and Quincy Railroad, passed through the city last night for Chicago in his private car. A party of friends accompanied him.

C. L. Magee and wife went to New York on the fast line last night for a two weeks' trip to the 'thousand Islands and other points.'

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Orlady, of Hunt

ingdon, W. Va., and Adolph Cluss, of Washington, D. C., are at the Monongahela.

Captain E. Y. Breck went to Lake Chan

O. E. Eschel, assistant ticket agent at the

Union depot, returned yesterday from his wedding tour.

Mrs. Harry White and daughter, of In-

K. T. Mead and wife returned vesterday

Alderman C. E. Succop returned yester-day from a tour of the Eastern cities.

John P. Borland, of Monongahela City, is

Judge Ewing and Mrs. Ewing returned

Senator John N. Neeb returned from

County Recorder von Bonnhorst went to

B. F. Winternitz, of New Castle, is at the

a guest at the Seventh Avenue.

from the East last night.

Philadelphia yesterday.

New York last night.

diana, are registered at the Seventh Avenue

tauqua via the Allegheny Valley last night for a ten days' vacation.

le's money to make a show of her

Silver Lake Grove Saturday, September 8.

Saturday.

vas asked:

A cattle range in Washington is over 300 iles long and 200 miles wide.

The second day's session of the Allegheny County Teachers' Institute was even more Two alligators fought for an hour on a Florida river bank one day last week. interesting than the first. Every seat in the South Dakota has now the largest arte-

large music hall was taken, while many sian well in the world. It shoots water 140 feet from the surface. compelled to stand. The morning' proceedings were opened at 9:30 by Rev. Dr. Haslett offering prayer and Prof. Russell leading the singing. Dr. I. T. Hall followed "Shares of Paradise" are alleged to be

sold by the Salvation Army throughout France at a large profit. with a lecture on the proper method of teaching language in the public schools. He A papier mache trunk is one of the latest

gave the teachers some very valuable hints on the subject which will be useful to them ideas. It is a terror to the baggage master, who finds it practically indestructible. -The freight movement in the United

in future. Prof. Russell resumed his lectures on music, and his instructions were very States may be simply expressed by saying it is equal to 200,000,000 tons hauled one mile each day of the year. clear and well received. Mrs. Mary Hunt gave another of her interesting talks on

temperance, and Dr. T. B. Noss, principal of the State Normal School at California, Pa., followed with an address in which were some agreeable remarks to country teach-Australia delights in a fighting kangaroo, which boxes, wrestles, knocks out and gen-emily disports itself after the manner of a professional prize fighter.

Near Buchanan, Ga., a day or two ago, W. A. Keith found a solid fint rock near the center of the heart of a pine tree. How the rock got there is a mystery.

some agreeable remarks to country teachers. At the afternoon session Profs. Noss, Hall, Russell and Mrs. Hunt again lectured in their respective departments. A pleasant addition to the lecturers was George J. Luckey, who was met with loud and con-tinued applause from the teachers. Mr. Luckey thanked them with a profound bow, and said he always preferred applause to come in at the end. His talk was on manual training in the public schools. He said that for the last year he has heen something of an enthusiast on the subject, and that the time is not far distant when the plans he has in hand will be realized. A piece of crown land in Pall Mall, London, has just been leased for a term of eight years at an annual rent of £1.525, which amounts to \$5.6d per foot of the area, and is nearly equivalent to a selling price of \$500,000 per acre.

time is not far distant when the plans he has in fand will be realized. The following committee on teachers' per-manent certificates was nominated and will be elected to-morrow: C. B. Cook, Chartiers; J. D. Anderson, Wilkinsburg; F. W. Squibbs, McKeesport; C. D. Cofley, Braddock; J. Q. A. Irwn, Etna; Superintendent A. Phillip, Crafton; Prof. Brooks, McKeesport; Prof. Humell, Tarentum. The Vicksburg papers report a curious accident on the Yazoo Valley Railway, a branch of the Illinois Central. As the train was passing through a field a frightened quail flew in through a window and struck an aged lady in the face with such force as to destroy one of her eyes. The bird was into destroy one of her eyes. The bird was in-stantly killed.

-Near Lamar, Col., a little girl of 4

years wandered to the platform of an ex-press train and was blown off while the train was running at the rate of 30 miles an hour. A locomotive was sent back, and the searchers found the child at midnight sit-ting unhurt in a clump of weeds, and keep-ing very still for fear the Indians would get her. Social Chatter. ELABORATE preparations are in progress for a lawn fets to be given to morrow, Fri-day and Saturday evenings by the fire de-partment of Wikinsburg. It will be as-sisted by the indies of the various churches of that place, and promises to be one of the grandest affairs of the kind ever held in the pretty borough. Tux Columbus Literary Association, of the Southside, will give a lawn fete Wednesday, September 2, at Bellevue, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway. The fete will be held from 3 to 11 o'clock P. M.

-Two thousand pair of woolen socks are knitted at the prison at Jackson, Mich., each whited at the prison at Jackson, and, each gepartment says: "If a convict sees some other convict have a new pair of socks he will not rest until he gets a pair of socks he why he doesn,t. They tear the toe or heel, and then they try to make me think it is a legitimate wear-out.

To-Mont the last of the series of free con-certs at Allegheny Parks will take place, A good programme has been arranged, and overything points to one of the most enjoya-ble concerts of the series. -Master Joseph Latham, aged 12 years, Ax enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended the lawn fete given under the auspices of the Watson Place Presbyterian Mission last evening. The fete was held at the Watson homestend. of South Pasadena, has picked 1200 pounds of of South Pasadena, has picked 1200 pounds of blackberries this season. Joe is an ambi-ious lad and means to raise the figure to 2000 pounds before the season closes. If the above figures are correct, age and size con-sidered, Joe is probably the champion berry picker of the country. What schoolboy can show a better record? The thirteenth anniversay of Heptasoph Day will be celebrated Friday by a select ex-cursion on the steamer Mayflower. The boat will leave the foot of Market street at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

-A Congo native who has been taught to read and write, has just sent a letter, his first, to the archibihop of Canterbury. It reads as follows: "Great and good chief of the tribe of Christ, greeting: The humblest of your servants kisses the hem of your gar-ments and hegs you to send to his fellow-servants more gospel and less rum. In the bonds of Christ, Ugalia."

- CAEDS are out announcing the marriage of Miss Sadie Alexander, of Dallas, and John W. Grieves, of Brushton. The wedding will take place October 23. The Milan Museum has recently come into the possession of a remarkable clock. This unique timepiece is made entirely of bread crumbs. A poor Italian workman made it. Every day he set apart a portion of his modest meal in order to carry out his curious project. The bread crumbs saved by him he hardened by the addition of sait, and at last his tedious task is completed. ARRANGEMENTS are being made by the Pittsburg Commercial Travelers to hold a basket picnic and reunion at Ross Park,

-There is on exhibition in Detroit a pebble one side of which is a miniture likeness of a face bearing the imprints of sorrow. This little stone, which is about an inch long and three quarters of an inch wide, was found on a roadway leading to the cross on the summit of Kofeispitze, a mountain over-hanging the village of Obernamergau and held in reveernce by the simple villagers, who consider it their guardian spirit.

-There is on exhibition in a show window in Butte, Mont., a very large moose

horn grafted into the base of a tree. It has norn gratted into the base of a tree. It has been in that position for years, as the tree has grown around it so as to get such a grip on it that cutting the wood away is the only means of separating the two. It is evident that at some remote period the monarch of the woods was caught in a tree, and in try-ing to extricate himself the horn was broken off. SCRANTON, FA., Aug. 20.-Oceneral Master Workman Powderly talked very freely with a reporter to-day concerning the proposed constitutional convention, signifying his in-tention of accepting the Republican nomi-mation for one of the delegates at-large. He

An old man named Nichols 'a resident of Battle Creek, who buys peacock feathers and ships them to Chicago for the feather duster industry, met two young men on the railroad track Thusday. One of the chaps held outs tin box on the end of a stick. Nichols attempted to take it when it exploded, shattering his thumb and knocking him senseless. He became conscious several hours later only to find his feathers and money, amounting to about \$5, gone with the strangers.

-Mademba, King of Segon, Africa, who

was elevated to his present position by Colonel Archinard, was formerly in the

French telegraph service in Africa. Ma-demba is a native of the country over which

he at present rules, but was formerly Con-troller of telegraphs at Senegal. Before

accepting his regal state he made it a con-

dition that his name should continue to be inscribed on the list of telegraph servitors, and that his situation of King should be

considered as subservient to that of his

A Georgia man, who was not aware of

the fact that he was addicted to walking in

his sleep, began to miss his clothes on awak-ening in the morning. Four suits disap-

peared mysteriously, when he was con strained to offer a reward of \$25 for the de

tection of the thief. This prompted his son

tection of the thief. This prompted his son to investigate. He saw his size arises and dress himself and proceed to a mill poul. Here the old gentleman would disrobe, stuff his cloths in a hollow log as far as they would go and thein go in bathing. When he would emerge he would search vainly for his clothes, finally going home without them. The young detective fished from the hollow log every suit that had been lost and duly received the promised reward. —The length of the carriement of the

-The length of the carriageway on the

Brooklyn Bridge is 5,988 feet. The number

of carriages and other vehicles crossing amounts in a day to 4.000. From 8 in the

evening until 6 o'clock next morning about

500 carriages or wagons cross. Then the number increases to 100 between 6 and 7, and

200 between 7 and 8, and to 300 in each hour

200 between 7 and 8, and to 30 in each none between 8 in the morning and 4 in the after-noon. From 4 to 5 and from 5 to 6 the crush is greatest, and reaches 400 an hour. Be-tween 6 and 7 it falls to 200, and between 7 and 8 to 100, after which business again be-comes duil. These are, of course, average figures, as the traffic varies according to the weather and the season but is always great.

weather and the season, but is always great-est between 4 and 6 in the afternoon and least in night hours.

RHYNKLED RHYMLETS

Variety is spicy, but it doesn't seem quite

right For a man to be sunstruck Wednesday and frost-

She wore curl papers when I called.

Sympathetic Lady Guest-Don't be un-

happy about the rain, dear Mrs. Bounderson. It will soon be over, and your garden will be loveiler

han ever! Little Mrs. Goldmore Bounderson (who is giv-

ing her first garden party)-Yes; but I'm afraid

if will keep my most desirable guests from coming

He will talk of gore and killing

If man can scare you, he can Till your blood will halt and thicken

"Now, gentlemen," said the Chairman of

the committee, "before we make any report on this ordinance let us examine it again carefully,

into ordinance is us examine in again caronity, section by section. There is much in it that we cannot afford to consider instity." "How much is there in it?" inquired the Alder-man from the "Steenth Ward, absently.-Chicago

"They tell me," said Jinks, to a manager

bright, "Your company played 'As You Like It,' last

night.""
"You've signally failed, " quoth the other, "to

"Could you not, if you tried, grant me a

piace in that key heart of yours?" "My heart may be of kee, as you say, Mr. Soph-

leigh. But, all the same, I am not in the cold storage business."-Indianapolis Tribune.

Their playing was not in the least as I like it."

strike it

In a most unpleasant way: Of the bucketfulls of spilling

That was done to win the day.

But you ought to see him weaken

When he tries to kill a chicken,

I thought an added charm they lent Until I saw that they were made Of loving verses I had sent.

a man to be sumara. bitten Friday night. --Minnespolis Tribune.

- New York Herald.

- Witshington Pu

-Donton Courier.

original employment.

ter of news, believing it to be of such intense interest as to warrant the space devoted to it. The sequel proves the correctness of this assumption.

## The conjecture ventured by THE DIS-

disaster in New York might be due to the old age or faulty construction of the build-News Rooms and Publishing House ings and not to the explosion, turns out to be correct. Already it is pretty clearly 78 and So Diamond Street, in established that the walls were poorly put together, the floors insecurely supported, and, in short, that the whole structure was

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The abuse of the McKinley tariff abroad Major McKinley is making good use of it. view to fostering and protecting home industries, could not well be framed so as to measure is denounced abroad is prima facie evidence that it is curtailing foreign opportunities to make money out of America. and, as we know is the case with the present tariff, at the same time building up our home industries.

C. C. Shayne in his speech at Pomeroy recently. He put it to his audience in this shape:

invest a million dollars, and would leave it the citizens of this town whether he would locate here or in West Virginia, how would you vote on that question? Would you not vote to have him invest his capital in Pome-roy? You surely would, because you know by the investment of that money labor would find employment, and the money would remain here. Now if you were called upon to vote whether that same manufactring establishment were to be located in Obto or Virginia, how would you vote? You would vote to have it located in Ohio. Now when you are called upon to cast your vote whether you desire the capital invested in this country, to build manufacturing establishments and give employment to labor, or to send your gold to Europe to buy what they manufacture there, how will you vote? That is the question, and that is all that there is of this whole issue. It is a struggle for commercial supremacy between Europe and America. Which side will you assist? The manufacturers, mechanics and laborers of Europe, or the manufacturers, mechanics and laborers of your own country? That is

it really is, the stronger the party of protection must become. If the tariff could be taken out of party politics the country would be greatly benefited.

have enlivened what would other-wise be a dull canvass by their course yesterday

ty. If any such buildings exist they should be condemned at once. The building inspectors, who have done well already in this direction, have a good excuse for extra activity and watchfulness. To take advantage of the lesson of a great calamity is not only a privilege but a duty. LEGISLATION FOR FARMERS. The grangers at Williams' Grove yesterday listened to an able agument on behalf

A law that governs foreign trade, with a that what directly benefits one great branch please foreigners. The fact that such a urged that legislative action be taken to the general feeling among the agricul-

the issue in this campaign. Surely the more this issue is presented as

THE STRAIGHTOUT CONVENTION. The Straightout Republican partisans proves the sitting judges. Governor macy as well as shrewd financiering. Havatterson's nominees. They go further | ing established this awful indictment to its

manufacturers.

publican County Committee, which ap- tries at a cost of much money and diplo-

ing for an increased financial benefit, he must look to the party whose every move in the past has been for the protection and building up of the producers, laborers and

is selfishness and grasping ambition, says the Times, that actuate Mr. Blaine in pushing the Stars and Stripes into South American waters. Reciprocity is a cold-blooded in putting a judicial ticket of their own scheme to pilfer from Great Britain some in the field. They thus appeal to their of those precious trading privileges which party from the decision of the regular Re- she has obtained in South American coun-

quality of her writings! the voluminous evidence merely as a mat-A NEW profession has been opened up. Since the Government has shown how rains can be made, each town can have its own rainmaker. Thesdays of the false prophets

evident glee. THE DISPATCH published tion mean that Mrs. C. doubts the artistic

are numbered.

hanged.

states.

can here.

IF Roberts, who is suspected of being the

Columbus Grove Bank robber, is not really the man'he is in a very bad predicament. He is wanted by a mob which would like to hang him without ceremony, and it behooves him to prove that he is not the other fellow

as quick as he can. Mobs are sometimes un-reasoning and impatient, and it has hap-

pened that they have executed a man and proved his innocence afterward. This is not

encouraging to Roberts, who, no doubt, pre-fers to prove his innocence before being

THE thermometer announces that sum

mer has gone. The almanac says that it is

growing very frosty for the Campbellites in

THE New York Sun states among other

interesting things about the Italians in this

country, that they are beginning to take an

interest in American politics, as evidenced by the general pleasure expressed in the

New York Italian colony at the recent an

pointment of an Italian member of the Brooklyn Board of Education. This may be

hailed as a good sign, provided that the in

terest they take in politics is not entirely

THE Braddock farmer does not figure at

the County Fair to any extent; but the other

farmers are a living witness to the good re-

sults of proximity to a manufacturing city.

THE White-Squadron is still a glittering

In the meantime matters are

# HAVE WE SUCH DEATH-TRAPS?

Business Office-Corner Smithfield PATCH two days ago, that the Park Place

of the Buddensieck or jerry-building order. Later we may expect the responsibility for this to be ascertained, and every city in the land may well watch the investigation with attention, for it is unhapply a fact that

greed and ignorance are responsible for similar death-traps in other places besides New York.

As THE DISPATCH has said before, the POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. public here is deeply interested in knowing if Pittsburg has any old rookeries or new monuments of cheapness and cupidi-

# FOR AMERICA NOT EUROPE.

is a strong card for protection here, and of the farmer by Mr. Rhone. In effect, he favored class legislation, on the principle, of industry in the United States, indirectly benefits others. At the same time, he relieve the farmer of unjust and local taxation; to enhance the market price of farm produce and to fund the mortgage indebtedness at a lower rate of interest. If the sentiments expressed by Mr. Rhone and other speakers are echoes of

The tariff issue was well set forth by Mr. turists, the party which offers protection to them as well as to other branches of in-

dustrial enterprise will receive their un-If a capitalist were to come to Pomeroy to divided vote. No legislation that would enhance the price of farm products can be expected from the free traders; neither will the removal of all duty from the importations aid in getting rid of unjust State and local taxation. On the contrary, the reverse of the desired will result should they get into power. If the farmer is seek-

### English newspapers are devoting more attention to American topics than usual. and they have a good deal to say in particular about that dreadful McKinley bill and

extent of three columns upon the projected inter-continental railroad, which is de-signed to bring South and Central-American republics and the United States Into

might a poacher upon his game preserves. It

serious.

success upon our Atlantic seaboard. If these superb ships are half as effective in battle as their officers have been in flirts tion with the summer girls on the shore, they will be a sure defense to the United stopped and rested. We watered our horses twice. "A merciful man is merciful to his THE failure of natural gas is alarming In dianapolis, where a return to coal cannot be accomplished as easily and cheaply as it The clear green waters of the Gardiner river with mighty walls narrowed before us. THE County Fair at Tarentum began yes-What is that upon an inaccessible pinnacle of rock overhead? It is a mother eagle terday with a boom. The exhibition of farm products and stock is beyond all an-ticipations, and it will undoubtedly benefit perched above her nest. The brood rear their necks and flutter their wings. They agriculture generally in this neighborhood.

a this protected spot. THE pumpkin and the portly pig, the cow with patient air, the rooster w rakish rig, shine at Tarentum's fair. with his

THE "summer girl," "seashore" and "ocean side" jokes that have been rendered useless by the cold wave will now be care-fully laid aside, to be given to the longsuffering public as fresh news next season.

## NAMES FREQUENTLY SEEN.

THE Empress of Germany is an expert EDWARD BELLAMY is a descendant of

PRINCESS CLEMENTINE, daughter of the

King of the Belgians, is about to become a

THE Saale Zeitung says that Prime Minis-

ter Bismarck is afflicted with drowsiness

and is losing his memory. Age is rapidly

THE wife of Lieutenant H. D. Borup, of

the United States Legation, in Paris, is one

of the very few ladies who can claim to have

OSCAR WILDE has a weakness for white

kid gloves and Turkish cigarettes. He is re-

six generations of clergymen.

telling on the Ex-Chancellor.

made the ascent of Mount Blanc.

### OUR DESTINY SOUTHWARD.

# the disturbing policy of reciprocity. Yesterday the London Times thundered to the

### closer commercial relations than have itherto existed. The organ of English Toryism and capital contemplates such plans much as an English landed proprietor

ported to be at work on a book that will deal with the "study of Christianity from the outside." EX-SENATOR JAMES HARLAN, of Iowa, who was taken ill with a severe chill Mon. day, was very much improved yesterday, and his condition is not considered at all SIR CHARLES DILKE is a broad-should-

ered, square-built man with clear gray eyes and full grizzled beard. His manner is serious and dignified and direct almost to abruptness, storm, stole stealthily into his den. Oh, for the old Greek poetic nature, and I should THE Duke of Edinburg is a fine fiddler.

of Millerstown ever done that they should be insulted by an attempt to change the be insuited by an attempt to change the name of their postoffice to the name of the infamous rebel gunboat Chicora? The ex-periment of perpetuating the name of a Con-federate engine of destruction should be first tried by calling the postoffice at Smithfield some such disloyal name. When the name of Smithfield postoffice is so changed it will then he a proper place to mail conjes of the ligations of the Government. The bonds, he added, are of course re-deemable in gold, if demanded, and there is over \$29,000,000 of that coin in the Treasury, over \$29,000,000 of that coin in the Treasury, in addition to the gold reserve, an amount in itself more than sufficient to redeem all the 4½ per cents that will be outstanding September 2. The Secretary said also that he regarded the amount of public funds in the hands of disbursing officers as greatly in excess of the needs of the service and that he was considering a plan whereby it may be greatly reduced. There is now, he said, a balance of \$35,000,000 in the hands of these officers, for a considerable portion of which there is no immediate need, and it is his opinion that this amount could be reduced to about \$20,000,000 and maintained at that fagure without embarrassment to public busthen be a proper place to mail copies of the cigarette bill to the surviving memcharacter bill to the surviving mem-bers of the late Confederacy. Brow's speech opposing the bill can be mailed to voters of the Twenty-fifth Congressional district well enough and safely enough from Barnhart's Mills postoffice. K. C. K.

igure without embarrassment to public bus To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you kindly inform me if you know any way to get rid of tiny red ants, with

She Will Increase Her Navy to About the

and challenge the composition and motives of the Republican Committee, and raise questions of leadership, custom and write discontine whose discussion will considerably relieve the tedium of an off year. The question, however, with the people in November will turn not upon the split within the party, nor upon its usages, nor technical objections to the executive committee's action, but upon the issue, first, whether, public interests demand a strictly partisan judiciary, and second, whether, if sitting judges are otherwise unobjectionable they should be displaced unless they have the sanction of a delegate convention.

A great majority of voters will decide both these points in the negative. If betheen now and voting day the "straightouts" can show that any of the sitting judges who are up for election are unfit either as to professional capacity or in respect to integrity, there would be good ground for voting for one of their own icket in preference to such delinquent. Up to the present, however, no such complaint has been made. In its absence a mere appeal for a strictly partisan bench will have weight only with the most ultrapartisins, who are not a majority among the voters by long odds. tives across the water to tremulous proph-

### FAIR PLAY IS A JEWEL.

Since James W. Miller presented the evidence upon which he rests the claim of his innocence, various newspapers, both editorially and locally, have devoted space to the work of picking holes in the defence. In the interest of ordinary fairness it is just that some analysis of these efforts should be made.

It is asserted by the critics that because Miller did not prove the alibi at the time of the original trial he should forever hold his peace; that his silence then was a confession of guilt. An examination of the affidavits in The DISPATCH of Monday will show that both Miller and his attorney, Colonel W. D. Meore, were not allowed the privilege of entering the witness box. If the sworn statements to this effect are untrue, it should be easy to expose them, but it savors of persecution to ignore them. The same policy is pursned concerning the big bills found in Miller's possession. The sworn testimony showing he had this money previous to the bond sale is quickly passed over, and an attempt is made to bias public judgment by mesenting only one side.

The alleged interviews in support of these criticisms are nearly all anonymous, and few of these make any direct contradictions of Mr. Miller's story. seems to be the idea to break down the sworn testimony given by a score of persons by a series of innendos instead of responsible denials. In pursuance of this plan the salient points of Mr. Miller's defense are practically ignored. Timese points include Colonel W.D. Moore's statement and the fact that the affidavits of the four witnesses showing the alibi were secured hundreds of miles apart under the eye of a reputable detective, Both these features have been glossed over, while common justice requires that they chould be given due consideration.

The Drapaten is neither defending nor prosecuting Mr. Miller. It preferred to wait for proof instead of giving the gossips tionting around concerning the case, and which the journals now picking at the

own satisfaction, the Times takes a sneering tone and makes a pretence at least of believing that nothing will come of re- regular features. ciprocity treaties and inter-continental railways, because, forsooth, the South American Republics will be unwilling to go back upon their kind friend and protector John Bull. But the sneer is not thick enough to veil English apprehension and dismay at the advance of American commerce in the fields which too long have been relinquished to the traders of the Old World. The inter-continental railroad scheme in its present shape may not go through, but nothing can prevent the

United States and the countries to the south of us from being drawn into closer and closer commercial relations. Here is manifest destiny. Reciprocity is a means, enterprising American capital in railroads, steamships and manufactures, is a means, and the powerful policies of statesmen like James G. Blaine are a means to this end. British jealousy is to be expected. It cloaks fear. But sneers and cheap talk about sentimental barriers to our entry into South American markets will not delay a single ship, abridge a treaty, nor stem the tide of inter-continental trade whose first impulse has aroused our rela-

ecy and rebuke.

# NO PRESIDENTAL PLEDGES.

There is some talk in the East of Mr. Blaine's inability to become a candidate for President because he has given Mr. Harrison a solemn pledge that he should have a second term. The authority upon which this singular statement is made is very doubtful. Its source is Democratic. It is not credible that Mr. Harrison should

have asked for such a pledge from his Sec rctary of State, or that the latter should have given it. In 1880 Mr. Blaine assured General Garfield of his lovalty to the latter, and the assurance might be even considered a pledge. But that was no precedent for what is now said to bar Mr. Blaine from entering the race in 1892. President Harrison is under obligations, if anyone is, to the man who has brought about whatever success the administration has had. It would be fitting enough if President Harrison were to privately pledge himself to further the candidacy of the man by whose will he was made President. The revelation of Mr. Harrison's character so far does not include the

unselfish patriotism which such a pledge would typify. Therefore we may conclude that no pledge to any specified line of action will further or interfere with the nomination

NEWS of an imbroglio in one of the Cen tral American countries has reached the United States. The hot climate there'seems to keep the blood of the inhabitants in a constant state of fermentation

of James G. Blaine next year.

A NEW YOEK reporter asserts that Mrs. Mayor Stuart, of Philadelphia, Welcom-Amelie Rives-Chanler wore, when she returned from Europe the other day, "a brown straw hat trimmed with golden pheasant feathers, set off by a white net yell and lowcut russet shoes." The writer of the "Quick and the Dead" has a record for doing un-

usual things, but we hardly expected her to This cannot be considered artistic, yet Mrs. Chanler stated, while she wore this barbarie head-dress, that she didn't intend to write for some time, but would devote herself en-tirely to art. By the way, does this declaraflaws published conspicuously and with tirely to art. By the way, does this declara- organ

He is also considered the handsomest man have in London, being over six feet in height, muscular in build, ruddy complexion and every spring would have had its rude have

JOHN E. WILLIAMSON, a colored editor, of Raleigh, N. C., announces himself as a candidate for Congress, on a platform which demands the appropriation by Congress of \$300 for every negro held in slavery since 1860, the ex-slaves and their former masters to divide the money. A NEW prima donna is spoken of in the

person of the Begum Ahmadee, a Hindoo princess of the highest caste, who is not only as pretty as a peri, but has a mezzo-soprano to do, and dream. Goodby! voice of exquisite quality and a knowledge of how to use it to advantage which an old singer might envy.

JOHN W. DOANE of Chicago, is at his country seat, "The Ledges," at Thompson, Conn., where he is entertaining Judge W. O Gresham, of Indiana, and Major General John M. Schofield, United States Army. "The Ledges" is one of the most elaborate country seats in Connecticut.

THE Prince of Wales was asked why he did not commission some one to deny the reports derogatory to his character, which were being sent across to the American pa-"Why should I take the trouble?" pers. the reply. "I notice that the New York ournals always commence a new story by contradicting the old one." HANNIBAL HAMLIN, when a lad 10 years

ment. old, broke his arm, and when, upon removing the splints and bandages, it was found that the bone had slipped out of place before

knitting, a surgeon was summoned again. Without giving the boy a hint of what was comiug, he broke the bone again, so as to set it properly. Thereupon, with no warning whatever, his youthful patient, who still had one sound arm, drew off and struck the doctor in the face, a performance which was excused, but with the remark: "When I operate on you again, young man, I'll have you strapped down!"

## A NEW TOWN IN SIGHT.

### It Is Believed That Prospective Great Iron Works Will Give Birth to It.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASBINGTON, PA., Aug. 25 .- For a year past Messrs. Jones and Laughlin have been buying coal lands on the Monongabela river, in the fourth pool. The bulk of their purchases the fourth pool. The bulk of their purchases is in Allen township, Washington county, and up to this date the number of acress secured aggregate 3,000. This includes the old American coal works, located about three-quarters of a mile below Woods' Run. They have been operating these works for some months, giving employment to about 200 men, and it was announced some time ago that new mines would be opened before the close of the present season. It has been supposed all along that these heavy purchases had been made simply to insure a steady supply for their great Pitts. burg fron plants from a point within a rea-sonable distance by water. To-day, however, the Allen township people were surprised to

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the Order to That City.

New York World.]

somable distance by water. To-day, however, the Allen township people were surprised to learn that the firm had taken an option on the farm of J. H. Crow, which is on the river bottom, just below the American coal works. It is a splendid manutacturing site, and of no use to the firm unless they utilize its sur-face for a plant, and the general beliefs that an extensive iron plant will be located there. It is within five miles of the great Pike Run gas field, and in the very center of a great field of magnificent bituminous coal, on which the firm has options. adventure; anxiety is on the brow of

from utter destruction.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.-The National Camp Patriotic Order of Sons of America opened here this morning. An address of come to the delegates was made by Mayor Stuart, which was responded to by George Smith, of Chicago, National Presi-dent of the Order. which was his excellency. "I am the man," and to assure her he added, "but I've lost my uniform."

satyr; that yellow crest would been the golden hair of Venus in the stream, those pink dyes would have been the warm bare flesh of her maidens. I should have heard their rippling laughter. dryads would have whispered from the trees. Have we lost anything in the prose age in which we live? Who is this barbarian that approaches to tell me how springs and geysers are formed, and to talk learnedly of chemistry and geology? Professor of the ing. He never used tobacco, but used whisky in moderate degree. He was an early riser. His ion nineteenth century, leave me, I wish to lay my head on nature's bosom, as men used

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and

# AN INDIAN EPISCOPAL MEETING.

glaciers of stone in the canons of the

seen Jove in the clouds.

lockies.

### The Sioux and the Lower Brules Will Dis cuss Their Differences.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 24 .- There will be held at Rosebud Agency, beginning August 29 and lasting three days, the Episcopal Con-vocation of the Sioux Nation. Delegates vocation of the Sloux Nation. Delegates and others with their families will be pres-sent from the several tribes. The attend-ance may reach several thousand. The Rosebud and the Lower Brule Indians will hold a business convention at the former place August 26 to 27, to settle the question of the encroachment of the Brules upon the reservation lands of the Rosebuds. No trouble is apprehended. The General Government will take a hand in this settle.

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## A MIXED BUT HAPPY FAMILY.

Little Turtles Hatched and Adopted Beaver County Hen.

### [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BRAVER FALLS, Aug. 25 .- Some weeks ago fillie Partington, of Fettermantown, a suburb of this place, was out in the woods and found a nest containing six turtle eggs. He took them and quietly slipped them under a hen his mother had set that day.

hen his mother had set that day. Time passed, and a fow days ago the old hen walked proudly out of the stable with seven little chicks and four turtles, each about the size of a quarter. The chicks and the turtles play together, eat about the same food, and in times of danger the strangely mixed family huddles together under the protecting wings of the old hen.

## THANKING MRS. HARRISON.

Handsomely Engrossed Resolutions Sent Her From the Patriotic Sons.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Harriso has received from the order of Patriotic Sons of America of Bellevue, Ky., a hand somely engrossed set of resolutions, thanking her highly for her determination to have nothing bought for a piace in the White House which is not of domestic production. She has acknowledged the receipt of the

# Hours Were Longer Then.

Fifty years ago hours of work were longer and wages were less, but work was free and certain; industry meant sure success. Today work is uncertain; success is a per rich and poor alike. In this struggle simply to hold one's own the poor lose all strength for nobler thought: each child is taught to live above all else for the dollar. A change of the system is needed to save civilization

He Was the Governor.

Kansas City Times.] A little story is being told of an inciden of the encampment. Governor Francis and a number of officers of the National guard took supper one evening at one of the lake hotels. A waitress was anxious to know who was the Governor, and approaching the Governor, who was the only one of the party not in uniform, asked him to tell

Jacob Steel, Centenarian Jacob Steel, the oldest man in Pennsyl vania, having completed his centenary nearly eight years ago, died Monday evening from the effects of a fail from a porch last Saturday. Mr. Steel was born October 9, 1783, in Springhill township, Pay-ette county, and he had lived near Masontown nearly all bis life. He had always been a Democrat, casting his first hallot for Jefferson a u his last for Robert E. Pattison. Mr. Steel has always been a churchgoer, and for more than 70 years had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His whits were simple and he was careful as to his eat-

moderate degree. He was an early riser. His long life was not due to any system for the preservation of health and life. He are and drank whatever he liked, worked in the sunshine and rain, and was said to have been the most even tempered of men. On the day of Washington's second election, in [72] Steel could remember that he was gt i.ering hickory nuts. When Thomas Jefferson resigned from Washington's Cabinet in 178, to lead the new Democratic party against the forces of Federalism under Hamilton, Jacob was a boy of 10 years, and a follower of the great founder of Democracy, for whom he east his 'ote for President in 1806. He lived only a few miles from the place which Albert Gallault bought in 1786 and made his beautiful home of Friendship Hill, on the Monongahela river, by the village which he named New Geneva, He was 11 years old when Gallatin was elected to Congress in 1594, and was past the middle of life (42) when General Lafayette visited Mr. Gallatin's Priendship Hillhome in 1825.

Mrs. Emory Tyler, a Recluse.

Mrs. Emory Tyler, a most eccentric widow, died Monday at Newark, O. Mrs. Tyler had lived the life of a recluse for over a quarter of a century. She was born of wealthy parents in Boston, and her marriage there was a most un-happy one. From choice she shut herself from the world and refused always to have any communica-tion with these of her own set. She had resched

tion with those of her own sex. She had reached

Ohto like a limited vestibule. The Democratic wreckers should "loook out for the cars."-Ohio State Journal.

Kinley is in robust health. The parties for which they are standard bearers respectvely are in much the same condition. Toledo Commercial.

to wide on all sides as to let light and ventilation into every nook and corner. Governor Campbell, however, having the PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

world and reinsed always to have any communica-tion with those of her own sex. She had reached the great age of '00 years, and though she had a great deal of property, preferred to inhabit a small hut in the rear of the Catholic Cencetery. The cabin had only a cot, table and rocking chair as furniture, and in the chair Mrs. Tyter passed her days and nights, and finally died there. She would sheep nowhere but in the chair, and many times fell from it while asleep, her face being badly brulsed from the fails on more than one occasion. One of her queer freaks was to contract with a farmer named C. B. Pitzer to keep her roof re-paired to keep out the rain, to pay her laxes and to farmer named C. B. Pitzer to keep her roof re-paired to keep out the rain, to pay her laxes and to farmer named C. B. Pitzer to keep her roof re-paired to keep out the rain, to pay her laxes and to her of the second full of entables. This he did faithfully, and as the woman had no one else she cared for, she left him her property, valued at \$6,000. Pitzer built her a cottage and comfortable bed, and seemed to have an affection for the queer oid lady, who was very intelligent. She refused to live in the cottage, however, and would not sleep in the bed. For 30 years Mrs. Tyler had refused to leave her little place, and in all that time ind no been in the town, but half a mile away, and knew nothing nor cared for its recent remarkable growth. The old story told of Mrs. Tyler, and be-lieved here to be true, is that her love for her hus-hand was og great that his unfaithfulness and in-gratitude, 60 years ago, caused her to vow to live alone until her death. the people of that State save about \$4,000,000

General W. B. Curtis.

General W. B. Curtis died at his home at against McKinley .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. West Liberty, near Wheeling, yesterday, aged 70 years. He was born at Sharpsburg, Md., April 18, years. He was born at Sharpsburg, Md., April 18, 1821, and has lived since 1832. He was a member of the convention which reorganized the State of Virginia in 1861, and was cleated Captain of Com-pany D. Twelfth West Virginia, m 1862. In June, 1855, he was made a major, and January 33, 1864, colonel. In October, 1864, he obtained a brigade colonel. In October, 1864, he obtained a brigade command made up of the Twelfth West Virginia, Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania and Twenty-third Hil-nois. His command captured Fort Gregg, near Petersburg, April 2, 1886, for which exploit the Twelfth West Virginia was given a bronze engle. General curits was a member of the Logislature, and very prominent in politics and G. A. R. circles. lican national platform of 1888, "we will sup port the interests of America." The Fifty first Congress was not legislating for Germany or any other foreign nation when it passed the McKinley bill.-Albany Journal. THE McKinley law has saved the people of the United States fifty-five million lars in the first nine months-one half of it

**Obituary** Notes.

there Monday, aged 82 years. JOHN E. SCANLON, editor of the Conneticut Cath-

Mic, died at his residence in Hartford Monday morning at the age of its years. Dn AARON P. BROWN, a brother of Ez-United States Senator Joseph E. Brown, died at his home in Smyrna, Ga., Sunday night of debility.

land, N. J., on Sunday, aged 83. She was a sister of the inventor of the Woodraff Palace Car. HON, A. H. BOYNTON, at one time a prom

politician, died at his home in Elmira, N. Y., Mon day, aged 71 years. He was a brother-in-law of the inte Positimaster General John A. J. Cresswell. ELI KINDIG, the best known horsedealer in York nty, died Sunday in his 65th year. He was the riginator of the York County Agricultural So-

1853, and from 1866 to 1882, died in Montpeller Sun-day. He has been Treasurer of the Vernout Bible Society for 25 years and President of the First National Bank of Montpeller for 25 years.

"I believe it is. If the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania can afford to spend \$300,000 of the people's money to make a show of her-self at the Columbian Exposition in 1805, the cost of holding a convention to guarantee to the people the right to vote without intimi-dation should not be complained of. Every year we are knocking at the door of the Leg-islature for appropriations for hospitals and other charitable institutions, in which work-ingmen, who have been maimed at their daily toil, may be cared for. It is not charity we require so much as an opportunity to vote for ourselves, and when we can do that the cost of the convention, no matter what it To the Editor of The Dispatch: What is the authority for spelling Pitts urg without the "h?" ALMA HAMM. PITTSBURG, August 25, The United States Board on Geographi

### Elected by the People To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Is the Mayor of Cincinnati elected by the people or is he appointed by some power. PITTSBURG, Aug. 25. JAMES SAULTERS. less boon of liberty." "What do you think of the prospects of the convention?" [He is elected by the people.]

How Pittsburg Is Spelled.

the convention?"
"They are very good. Its opponents make a huge mistuke when they assert that the people are taking no interest in it, and they ignore the fact that inside of two weeks on a call issued to the Knights of Labor alone, petitions bearing 200,000 names were pre-sented to the last Legislature, calling for a Constitutional Convention. It is easy for a great journal not to print the news and to ig-nore the people's wishes, but its silence can-not prevent them from thinking and acting when the time comes."
"To what do you attribute the opposition of leading newspapers, Democratic and Re-Which is the proper way to spell Pittsburg with or without the "h?" H. P. HOAG PITTSBURG, August 25.

# WORNOUT. WEARY WOMEN

Will Be Sent Away to the Country for Two

The Society for the Improvement of the Poor yesterday inaugurated a new branch to their already large field of charitable work. The new department is the sending of tired and wornout women to the country where

and wornout women two weeks. they can rest two weeks. The work was started yesterday morning The work was moor women to Holiday's by sending four poor women to Holiday's Cove, W. Va. Two more will be sent to

## M'KINLEY AND HIS CAMPAIGN.

MCKINLEY has opened his end of the campaign in Ohio, but Governor Campbell has gone to bed.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Tuz McKinley train is sweeping through

obtained by a company organized in Kansas City, said to be composed of some of the CAMPBELL is not feeling right well, but Mcmains throughout the city for the purpose of

THE McKinley law is not popular in Ger-

nany. Well, in the language of the Repub-

now than they were a year ago. The talk of

Democratic politicians about the evil effects of the McKinley bill was all wind,-Louisville

Is the light of the undeniable facts, what

infer from this fact now little reliance may

be placed upon the assertions of free traders

Chinese wall designed to keep out foreign

ho charge that the McKinley

summer and warm air in the winter, and MAJOR MCKINLEY has opened the campaign warranted to be charged with a suitable supply of oxygen.

malaria," will keep out of the draft for the present.-Cincinnati Times-Star. THE "McKinley prices" in Ohio, by which

Journal.

a year on their sugar alone, will destroy the otency of the big corruption fund which the importers and the Democrats are to use

by taking off the tax on sugar. Any hor keeper will tell you that prices are no higher

JOHN GASS, the first Mayor of Attica, Ind., died

patriotic American can withhold his support from the policy that works out such magnificent results? The McKinley bill is MRS. MARY WOODBUFF CLARK died near Vinefulfilling the predictions of its author and

of the party whose policy it represe ts. To from Chantanqua and Northern poluts. say that the people of Ohio will repudiate it is to question the intelligence of their own self-interest .- Springfield Republic.

THE total free imports for the first nine months under the McKinley bill amounted to \$295,963 645; during the corresponding nine months of the previous year the amount of free imports was \$295,953,573. The reader may

HON. JOHN PAGE, State Treasurer of Vermont in goods.-San Francisco Chronicie.

To the Editor of the Dispatch. [It is spelled without the "h."]

# Wecks' Rest.

"To what do you attribute the opposition of leading newspapers, Democratic and Re-publican, to the convention?" "To a natural desire to keep the people slaves to party, for they know that with a free and untrammeled ballot the popular will must be expressed on election day, and not the will of the bosses and machine or-rans of the party." gans of the party.'

territory.

St. Louis Republic.]

Most Extraordinary Weather for a Sul