The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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FITTSBURG, FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1891.

TWELVE PAGES

THE JOINT DEBATE AT ADA. The debate between the Republican and Democratic candidates, Major McKinley and Governor Campbell, at the town of Ada vesterday, will long he remembered as one of the most interesting events in the politics of our period. The necessary lateness of the hour at which the full report which appears in THE DISPATCH this morning is received prevents of course. for this issue such an analysis of the arguments as it will be highly interesting to make later on; but, what is better still, the reader is recommended to follow closely for himself the utterances of the rival speakers.

Those who are already convinced by the unanswerable logic of events and expericace that the prosperity of this country is immeasureably better served by a protective tariff than it would be by throwing open our ports free of duty to foreign products which would displace those of ome manufacture, will have reason to feel gratified that this latest exposition of their cause fell to the lot of so capable and earnest a champion as Major McKinley. Pittsburg of course is specially interested upon the Major's side of the debate.

There was one feature of yesterday' demonstration in which Republicans and Democrats, and men of all parties, can alike rejoice. The friendly personal relations between Governor Campbell and Major Mckinley, exhibited in their association before the debate, illustrate the proper mood and tone for a political canvass. These two candidates have lifted Ohio politics this year to the highest plane-that upon which public questions are subjected to intellectual tests, in place of being dragged in the mire of personalities or subjected to the misleading influences of the blind and rabid partisanship which will hear no word from an ndversary.

NORTH AND SOUTH UNITED.

If any evidence were needed at the North that the Civil War has ended, even in the hearts of those living south of Mason and Dixon's line, the speech of Henry Watterson at the banquet of the Army of Tennessee has furnished it. Thirty years

and new problems. These will test to the uttermost its capacity for maintaining its ecclesiastical organization in full efficlency. Nothwithstanding the fact that English civilization and Christianity owe Methodism a debt of gratitude, whether or not it is unecclesiastical enough to tolerate the methods and conclusions of the so-called new theology is a question which has had no practical answer. The present council is meeting for the laudable purpose of promoting Christian fellowship and discussing the problems and phases of religion that are more or less common to Methodism in general. Yet it may happen that the discussion of the "channels of difference," as suggested by Mr. Green, might result in their widening. This seems to be the general tendency in religious bodies at present.

THE NECESSITY FOR GOGD ROADS. Isaac B. Potter, of the League of American Wheelmen, has published a long letter to the farmers on the subject of good roads. He follows the line of thought suggested by THE DISPATCH some time ago, and proves that as an economic measure a good road is one of the first things the farmers should demand. Converts to the theory that the prosperity of a section depends in large degree upon the condition of its thoroughfares are becoming numerous, and the example set by a few communities is likely shortly to be followed by others. Let it be practically demonstrated that without hard, smooth roadbeds a section of country will be left behind in the march of progress, and the realization of Mr. Potter's hopes will follow without delay.

Farm machinery did not come into general use until farmers were convinced by their own eves that it would lessen matercould remain. ially the cost of production. So it is with roads. Whenever farmers are convinced that good roads will cheapen production they will take steps to create thoroughfares as hard and as smooth as those in France or England.

The farmers of the West are urging Congress to build a canal so that they may secure lower rates of carriage than they obtain from the railroads. They have not as yet turned their attention to the roads leading to the canal or the railroads; but the "road improvement craze" has begun. In New Jersey land has increased in value through the influence of good roads, and the increase alone will pay for the improvement of six times as many roads as there are in that State. In Indiana, Parke county farmers have built 600 miles of good roads and the result is that they have created a demand for their land that did not exist before. Neighboring counties have been quick to see the advantage and are preparing to follow Parke county's

example. The constant aim of a city is to improve its streets. In principle, it is no more necessary to have good streets in a city than it is to have good roads in the country. The sooner the farmer recognizes this fact the better chance he will have of paying off his mortgage and banking his surplus earnings. The waste in time, in idle stock and in extra stock required to haul small loads over muddy roads that is going on all over the country this fall should end with the establishment of roads that are well built, well kept and thoroughly supervised.

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILWAYS. Collis P. Huntington, in the North American Review, advocates the consolidation of all railways in the United States, He urges if this were done rates for hauling could be cheapened because less rollout nowadays liars are thumped. ing stock would be needed. As crops are marketed in different sections at variable times of the year, cars and locomotives

by Congress' to the effect that hereafter i will not recognize the Indians as competent to make war." Such a declaration may be very satisfactory so far it goes, but if the Indians take take it into their heads to fight, Commissioner 'Morgan will probably find that they are entirely competent to make war, and a lively one, too.

THE PITTSBURG

THE biggest thing the lawyers have had a whack at for some time is the Searles will case. It is fat from top to bottom, and the profession seems to enjoy it immensely. More relatives are coming forward as clain than Mrs. Hopkins-Searles ever im ants agined # + possessed. Fortunately for the lawyers he is not alive to disclaim relationship.

GOLD is flowing into the United States from every direction. Recently a steamer from Australia brought into San Francisco \$1.458,900. Every steamer from Europe also adds to our store of the yellow metal, which will continue to increase so long as the bal ance of trade is in our favor.

YOUNG ASTOR changed his mind about going to Europe. He found he would be taxed nearly three per cent upon his income from his \$150,000,000 invested in New York, These young plutocrats will pay big sums somotimes for the privilege of living abroad, but to pay out a cold three per cent was re than William Waldorf could stand.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR, the oldest son of the Prince of Wales, seems to be a chip of the old block. The attempt of the London Coroner to conceal his connection with p Galety chorusgirl who committed suicide on his account was not very successful.

EDISON thinks he has discovered a process by which electric cars may be propelled without the overhead wires. If he has not found such a method, someone else ought to investigate the subject. Citizens alo ing the route of an electric railroad would be content to do away with the wires if the cars

Roses Sweeter Than Gunpowder. "You have been told that the war is over.

I think that I, myself, have beard that ob ACCORDING to Surgeon General Sutherservation. I am glad of it, Roses smell land the canteen system in the army has decreased drunkenness in the ranks. sweeter than gunpowder; for everyday uses, being the case, why have the Prohibition the carving knife is preferable to the bayo net, or the saber; and, in a contest for first choice between cannon balls and wine corks, I have a decided prejudice in favor of the leaders been so bitter in their attacks upon its adoption?

CANADA seems to be placed in a position similar to that of the American farmer. No sooner do her brightest sons become edu cated than they break for American cities to make use of their knowledge. Some plan will have to be devised by the farmer, as well as Canada, to keep the bright boys at

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

MUSICAL conductors are the only ones who can successfully beat time.

THE tin can is making more noise than the tin horn this time. THE price of washing will go up when

the Chinese laundrymen learn that a rice trust has been formed. As fast as pavements go down rents go

up. THE chilly days are here at last,

When we plug chinks in panels, Puil down the windows snug and fast And put on itching flannels.

PUBLIC men should remember that scrubbing alone will not keep their office clean.

Even the poorest leather has lasting AMBITION often leads men to such a

dizzy height that they fall. THE language we speak: When his

hoes tore he went to the shoe store. In ancient times lyres were fingered

OIL men are progressive, as they are always laboring in advance of developments.

neglected to water his stock.

roker will some day go broke.

Tury saloon keeper who fell into th could be transferred from one section to

WHEN weather suits all here below.

When airships are a real gc, When we converse with those in Mars.

When messages are sent to stars,

DISPATCH. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9 1891.

A UNITED COUNTRY.

ments of a Southerner Talking to North

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The annual banquet of

the Army of the Tennessee was held at the Palmer House this evening. In response to

the toast "The War is Over-Let us Have

Peace" Mr. Henry Watterson spoke substan-

of the United States are nearer together, in all that constitutes kindred feeling and in-

the adoption of the Federal Constitution. If

it were not so, I should hardly venture to

come here and talk to you as I am going to

talk to-night. As it is, surrounded though I be by Union soldiers, my bridges burned,

and every avenue of escape cut off, I am not

in the least discouraged, or alarmed. On the

contrary, I never felt sater, or happier, or more at home. Indeed, I think that, sup-

tell the story of a journey to the most

torest, than they have been at any tim

"I believe that, at this moment, the people

e since

of the Army of the Tennesse

ern Soldiers.

tially as follows:

dent, General J. M. Dodge, of Iowa: Record-ing Secretary, Colonel C. Cadle, of Cincin-nati: Corresponding Secretary, General Andrew H. Hickenlooper: Treasurer, John M. Force Sandnaky. Henry Waterson's Speech at the Banquet

Andrew H. Hickenlooper; Treasurer, John M. Force, Sandnaky. General Dodge accepted his election to the Presidency of the association in a graceful speech, and then presented a resolution of the Committee on the Erection of a Monu-ment to General Sherman, which would be a permanent expression of the respect, admir-ation and gratitude felt by the American people for the noble character, lofty natriot-ism and invaluable services of the dead General, and recommending that the society appoint a committee of five persons, to be known as the "General Sherman Statue Committee," and that thus committee be directed to proceed in the name of the soci-ety to obtain subscriptions from its own directed to proceed in the name of the soci-ety to obtain subscriptions from its own members, to secure the co-operation of the society in general and other societies and organizations for the purpose of raising funds, and that the committee memorialize Congress requesting the selection of a sufta-ble site for the statue and an appropriation of money as an aid to the work.

MUNICIPAL REFORM.

An Association for Purifying Philadelphi City Afiairs.

ported by your presence, and sustained by these commissary stores, I could stand a Philadelphia Press.1 siege of several months and hold out against incredible odds. It is wonderful how cir-A new association has been formed to se secure municipal reform in Philadelphia cumstances alter cases: for it was not always and we give it a cordial welcome. We can not have too much of this thing, no matter "I am one of many witnesses who live to how good it is, and there is room for a new society to secure decent and honest admin-istration in Philadelphia. This object will back! It may not be that I have any mar-vels of personal adventure or any prodigies meet the approval of about every taxpayer outside of the narrow circle of beneficiaries of individual valor to relate; but I do not owe my survival to the precaution taken by a member of the Confederate battery com-manded by the brave Capital Howells, of Georgia. It was the habit of this person to go to the rear whenever the battery got well under fire. At last Capitaln Howells called him up and admonished him that, if the breach of duty was repeated, he would shoot him down as he went' without a word. The reply came on the instant: "That's all right, Capitali, that's all right; you can shoot me, but I'll be dadburned if I'm going to let them darn'd Yankees do it?" I al teast gave you the opportunity to try, and I am much your debtor that, in my case, your marks-manship was so defective. Roses Sweeter Than Gunpowder. of individual valor to relate; but I do not of corrupt local administration. The only chance for difference of opinion is in the choice of men and methods with which to administer the affairs of Philadelphia and secure honest government. Honest John may seem at one time to be the very man of all men to whom to entrust the manage ment of Philadelphia's finances, and Hones John may turn out to be a wholesale thief This would not prove that his supporter were dishonost or negligent. It would show however, that they made a bad mistake in their man, and until men, collectively or in

their man, and until men, collectively or in-dividually, are endowed with infallible judg-ment, no organization can prevent the pub-lic from getting occasionally badly bitten. In associating citizens for the purpose of securing decent and honest government in Philadelphia the promoters of this organi-zation will naturally wish to include in it District Attorney Graham, who has proved himself a terror to evil doers, and has done more toward securing the very ends sought by this society than perhabs any other one man City Solicitor Warwick and Mayor Stuart should certainly be invited to become members of the society, and our Judges made honorary members, at least, for their labors, especially while in the Criminal Court are directly in harmony with the so-ciety's endeavor. We regret that the pro-moters of the society think it is too late to take a part in the present city campaign, otherwise we are persuaded they would see that the support and election of the excel-lent city floket put in nomination by the Republicans is in the direct line of the pri-mary object of the society, viz., municipal reform. dividualiy, are endowed with infallible judg "The war is over; and it is well over. God reigns, and the Government at Washington still lives. I am glad of that. I can con-ceive nothing worse for ourselves, nothing

POWERS OF THE MAHATMAS.

They Will Not Be Put to a Test in London at Present.

London Spectator.]

The powers of the Mahatmas are not to b put to the test in London. Colonel Des-mond has been informed, on behalf of his spiritual superiors, that his acceptance of Mr. Stuart Cumberland's challenge cannot be allowed, and has accordingly withdrawn his offer to stake £1,000. The withdrawal does not, of course, prove anything, as any religious teacher would refuse to produc sample miracles, or to allow faith in his claims to be affected by the result of a bet. As, however, the very existence of Mahatmas is questioned, it would seem expedient for one of those highly venerated persons of

his own accord to prove it in some unmis tekable way. Otherwise, the discredit falling on his dis-ciples for bringing no evidence of so cardinal a fact must be reflected also on his creed, which cannot on any theory be his desire. The credulity of the Theosophists is amazing, but brings on them an obloquy whice they do not quite deserve, for, after all, it is less absurd to believe in the spirit ual greatness of an invisible teacher than in and greatness of an invisible teacher than in the spirituni greatness of a visible man like Harris. The readiness to believe in any-thing, visible or invisible, provided only it be not Christianity, is a curious sign of the times. A clergyman of the Church of Eng-land, we see, has just professed himself a Mahommedan in Liverpool.

SOCIETY AND CHARITY.

Large Number of Notable Weddings-Some More Soon to Take Place-Details for the Southside Hospital Entertainment-Social Chatter of a Day.

A business meeting of the Ladies' Aid ociety of the Southside Hospital was held esterday afternoon in the First U. P. Church, Seventh avenue. It was definitely arranged that the entertainment shall commence on the 2d of November, in the Audi

torium, Penn avenue, and that it shall continue five days. The dining committee dis-cussed the bill of fare, and decided on the dishes to be provided. There will be oysters, turkey, roast meats, vegetables in sca son, fruits, and, in fact, all that goes to make up a satisfactory dinner-for business men or any other class. It is expected that gen-

tlemen will avail themselves of the oppor tunity thus afforded to procure a good din ner at a reasonable rate, and at the same her at a reasonable rate, and at the same time to help a desorving cause. There will be another meeting next Tues-day, at 3 r. M., in the Guild House, Eighteenth and Sidney streets, Southside. An invita-tion is extended to all the ladies of Pittsburg

tion is extended to all the ladies of Pittsburg and Allegheny to be present to offer sug-gestions and to take an active part in the work. Ladles who have had experience in getting up entertainments for the benefit of hospitals and charitable institutions are es-pecially requested to lend their countenance and assistance.

Grace Episcopal Church, Mt. Washington, was the scene of a brilliant wedding yes terday. It was just noon when the words that joined two young hearts for life were pronounced by Rev. R. J. Custer, the rector The bride was Miss Hattie Berry, daughter of Mr. Daniel Berry, an old and respected resident of the Mount and Mr Thomas F Ashford, a well-known young business man of Pittsburg. Miss Florence Stocker was the bridemaid and Mr. George L. King the proomsuman. Messrs. J. P. Mahan, W. D. Mollroy, J. R. Miller and E. A. Dowes were the ushers. Aftera reception at the home of the bride's parents they left for a tour of Western cities. At the end of a fortnight they will return to settle in their new home on Mt. Washington.

There was a great deal of pleasurable ex citement in the East End last night over the wedding of Miss Nellie Bertha Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Abel, at thei residence, corner of Bond and Highland avenues. The groom was Mr. Elmer David Wentes. The groom was Mr. Enter David Miller. The ceremony was perf runed in the presence of a large number of friends of the couple, and it is not likely that many newly married pairs will start on the voyage of matrimony with more good wishes than at tend Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

One of the notable weddings of this winter will be that of Miss Edith Darlington and

Mr. Sam Ammon, on the 22d inst. The cere mony is to be performed in the library o her late father's residence, Guyasuta, Sharps burg, in the presence of a number of friends. Over 700 invitations have been sent out, and it is expected that a large proportion of them Over 700 invitations have been sent out, and it is expected that a large proportion of them will be accepted personally. The following ladies will be in the train of the bride: Miss Lou Hemphill, of Allegheny: Miss Fanny Collier, daughter of Judge Collier, and Miss Carrie Lang. The groomsmen will be Jüdge Porter, Major Montooth and Mr. Frank Osborne. The ushers will be Messus. Frank Ammon, Harry Ewing, John Marron, David Kirk, Jos. Kelly, Dr. Pettit, Dr. Small and Henry McKnight. and Henry McKnight. The floral decorations will be magnificent

The floral decorations will be magnificent. The bouse is a very large one, and flowers will be used profusely in all parts of it. The bride is a very popular young lady, and has long been an ornament to the circle in which she moves. She inherits considerable liter-ary ability from her father, and has pub-lished several brochures on botany, besides contributing articles to the daily press, in the East as well as Pittsburg.

Miss Sarah Blanche McKnight and Mr Robert S. McAuley were married at the home of the bride, Penn avenue, last night. Rev George T. Purves performed the ceremony in the presence of the intimate friends o the couple. Mr. and Mrs. McAuley will spend their honeymoon in Canada, and will reside permanently in Allegheny City.

A select and pretty gathering witnessed the coremony which yesterday made Mr. Lewis Rott, of the firm of Macheth & Co., of Lewis Rott, of the firm of Macbeth & Co., of Pittsburg, and Miss Theresa Malvina Grimm, of Parkersburg, W. Va., man and wife at the latter place. Rev. Henry Rumer, of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride is the second daughter of John Grimm, and has been a social favorite at Parkersburg. Congratulatory telegrams were received from Pittsburg, Columbus. Cincinnati and other points. The couple left for Pittsburg in the afternoon.

Social Chatter,

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Saxony taxes cats.

-The price of shoes has been reduced 30 per cent in 25 years.

-Census statistics show that there are over 4,000,000 red-headed people in the United States.

-The screw in the fourth jewel wheel of a watch is so small that a lady's thimble would hold 1,000,000 of them.

-A colored preacher in Kentucky has made a big sensation by declaring that the "forbidden fruit" spoken of in the Bible is meant for watermelons.

-The fall crop of agricultural stories has been started by the announcement that a Brewer, Me., farmer has raised a turnip which weighs 23 pounds.

-Forty-two Hebrews who were induced to go to Brazil four months ago have re-turned through the efforts of an American Consul. The highest wages they could get was 17 cents a day.

-Finding a meeting house in Hebron, Me., to their liking, a swarm of hornets took possession some three weeks ago. Notice of eviction has not been served by the congregation, who have been compelled to worship in a public hall.

-An interesting relic of the past at old Pemaquid, Mass., is a street 30 feet wide, paved with medium-sized flat stones, raised in the middle and having good gutters and curbs of large stones, besides a fine side-waik 11% feet wide. The street was built in 1630, it is said.

-Greywell, a horse of notorious nonstaying power, having been given, just be-fore starting, a whole bottle of port wine, won the Beaufort handicap at Kempton Park easily. Let the cause of temperance, however, console itself with the reflection that the first race of the day was won by at the first race of the day was won by obriety, the worthy son of Blue Ribbon.

-Daily showers of rain, which are reported to fall at San Jacinto, are believed to be the result of evaporation from Salton Lake "Their origin and drift have been watched from the summit of San Jacinto Peak, and there is no further room for doubt as to the effect the lake is having upon the rainfall."

-News is beginning to come of hard times last winter among the Indians of the far North, in British America. The people at York Factory, on the west coast of Hudson For Factory, on the west constant in function Bay, could not procure deer, and Indian chil-dren at the Factory itself starved to death. It was not until spring brought plenty of greese and ducks that the suffering was re-moved.

-The riches of the "far Northwest" de velop suddenly and abundantly. Within 48 hours in Oregon a soda water deposit has been discovered in the Nehalem Valley, near

Vernonia: a sonp mine has been found near Chadwell, on Lewis and Clarke's: crystal springs of the purest water are bubbling ap on the hillside in Astoria, gold is being dug out on Genevieve street and coal on Wast Eighth street in the same city.

-The long-contemplated demolition of Clement's Inn, London, has at last commenced, and shortly this retreat from the roar and bustle of the Strand-in Justice Shallow, unless Shakespeare libelled him, gained the reputation of "Mad Shal-low"-will cease to exist. Recently the workmen were busily engaged in stripping the noble old dining hall, dated 1715, of its The cosh expeditor fine oak panelling

-A Tulare candy seller agreed the other evening to sell a stranger "all the candy he could eat" for 10 cents. To the amazement and consternation of the dealer, the man ate three pounds of candy and then stopped, not because he had enough, but because the dealer would not let him take a drink of water and go on again. The candy fiend's throat was so sticky he could no longer wallow.

-The wooden nutmeg of fraud fame has been eclipsed by Dutch ingenuity. Accord-cording to word sent from Utrecht, the Holanders are making artificial almonds in large quantities from pasts composed of glucose. They are shaped and colored to nature, and steeped in nitro-benzole to give the necessary odor. Hundreds of bushels have been sold to unscruppilous dealers, who mix them with the genuine article. The same people are at work on a varnished coffee bean. large quantities from paste composed of

-"The bull moose up river are becoming very pugnacious," reports the Bangor (Me.) ercial, "and seem determined to protect their precincts from invasion. One day last week a Boston sportsman with his guide were on their way down the East branch in a canoe, and, upon nearing Mid-way, they were alongside the shore when a buil mocse sniled out of the adjacent forest He drove the m into the stream, but that did He drove them into the stream, but that did not satisfy him, and they were obliged to paddle down river at top speed in order to escape. The average bull moose is a pretty good match for two or three men under cer-tain circumstances." -A disciple of Tom Sawyer-a professional geutleman-noticed that the grass around his house needed cutting, so, investing in a scythe, he approached the job and prepared to conquer or die. In about three minutes his back gave out, and he sat three minutes his back gave out, and he sat down to ponder. Tom Sawyer and the whitewash job came to his mind. "I'll do it," he exclaimed, under his breath. And from that time onward he sat there, and every man or boy that came along was invited to try his new soythe and "see how easy it works." Inside of two hours the job was finished, and our friend hadn't removed his coat-tails from his easy perch. Brains are what most people need; muscle doesn't amount to much in the battle for nacv. -An interesting decision has just been rendered at the Mansion House by the sizting Magistrate-that no more oysters may be sold in London during the months of May, June, July and August, unless actually imported. Hitherto, says a London dispatch Imported. Interior, says a London construct to the Boston Transcript, it has been the custom to plant Dutch, Belgian and French oysters in English beds, and to sell them during the months whose lack of the letter "r" should mark them as sacred; for be it known that oysters, like physicians' pre-scriptions, must always be signed with that letter—the time-honored astrological sign of letter-the time-honored astrological sign of Jupiter. This new regulation will make a great difference with the oyster-eating pub-lic, as English natives have now reached the prohibitory price, \$6 per hundred whole

schi lives. I am gind of inder tead to be ceive nothing worse for ourselves, nothing worse for our children, than what might have been if the war had ended otherwise, leaving two exhausted combatants to be-come the prey of foreign intervention and diplomacy, setting the clock of civilization back a century, and splitting the noblest of the continents into five or six weak and warring Republics, like those of South America, to ropent in the New World the mistakes of the Old. "The war is over, truly; and let me repeat, it is well over. If anything was wanting to proclaim its termination from every house top and door post in the land, that little brush we had last spring with Signor Maca-roni furnished it. As to the touch of an electric bell, the whole people milied to the brave words of the Secretary of State, and, for the moment, sections and parties sunk

brave words of the Secretary of State, and, for the moment, sections and parties sunk out of sight and thought in one over-master-ing sentiment of racebood, manhood and mationality. "I shall not stop to inquire whether the war made us better than we were. It cer-tainly made us better acquainted, and, on the whole, it seems to me that we are none the worse for that better acquaintance. The truth is, the trouble between us was never truth is, the trouble between us was never more than skin deep; and the curious thing about it is that it was not our skin, anyhow! It was a black skin, not a white skin, that herewer it shearst brought it about.

Only a Gradual Evolution.

"As I see it, our great sectional controversy was, from first to last, the gradual evolution of a people from darkhess to light. with no charts or maps to guide them, and no experience to lead the way. The framers of our Constitution found themselves unable to fix decisively and to define accurately the exact relation of the States to the Federal Government. On that point they left what may be described as an "open clause." and through that open clause, as through an open door, the grim spectre of disunion stalked. It was attended on one hand by African slavery, on the other hand by sectional jeal-

ousy, and between this trio of evil spirits the household flower of peace was torn from the lintel and tossed into the flames of war. "In the beginning, all of us were guilty, and countly guilty for African sharer. It

and more have passed since the first gun was fired, and it is twenty-five years since the last bullet sped on its way: and each of these years has been drawing the North and South closer and closer together. Mr. Watterson outlined the real situation at present when he said, referring to the flag: The silken folds that twine about us here, for all their soft and careless grace, are yet as strong as hooks of steel. They hold together a united people and a great nation.

It is pleasing to the pride of Northern people that such men as Wattersou can now come forward, forgetting the sting of a lost cause, and acknowledge that slavery was wrong and that it was well that the war did not end differently. With the eloquent speaker, we can conceive nothing worse for our children than what might have been if the war had ended otherwise, leaving two exhausted combatants to become the prey of foreign intervention and diplomacy.

DECENDING ON THE UNITED STATES. The feeling that Canada cannot live

without the American market, and that her future depends upon the fiscal policy of the United States, is rapidly gaining ground in the Dominion. Perhaps nothing has been so great a factor in producing this sentiment as the loss of population. For more than ten years the more ambitious of the young Canadians have no stir. The board, acting upon the hypothesooner received their education than they sis that there is a great need in the navy have made a break for the United States to utilize their talents. This country is reaping the reward and the Dominion has paid the preparatory expense,

But this is not the only exedus disturbing the peace of the Dominion leaders. The recent census figures show that the McKinley law has been effective in increasing the anxiety of the Canadians to They found elderly captains, decrepit leave for a country where there is a hope for a liberal increase of prosperity. The crop of Canadians that is being gathered this year by the United States is unusually large-so large that the Dominion authorities have become alarmed over the situation. The problem of keeping even the natural increase of the population at home is a serious question for the Canadian Gov- in the demoralizing ease of land life. ernment to consider. That its solution depends, in a great measure, upon the encouragement or discouragement of the industries of the United States is a powerful argument in favor of our present fiscal policy. The evidence is conclusive that no change is necessary for the extension of our prosperity, however much the population of Canada may be affected.

A TEST OF METHODISM.

Representatives of upward of 25,000,000 Methodists are in council at Washington, with among other purposes the important one of considering differences which have arisen in the Church. Methodism has so far escaped the serious results of the spirit. of questioning unrest which has disturbed some of the other denominational bodies. This immunity cannot always exist. The utterances of George Green, of Glasgow, representing the Primitive Methodist Church of England, at the opening session indicate that differences of opinion already exist. It remains to be seen whether they are of a serious nature or whether they may be smoothed over by argument. At any moment the Church may be called upon to answer such questions as have arisen within the Presbyterian lines.

Methodism, like Presbyterianism, is linble to be confronted with new conditions | that "the time has come for a declaration

another and expenses thereby reduced. A great number of agents and agencies could be cut off, thus effecting another great saving. The charging of less for a long that for a short hanl would cease There would be no competition, and, Mr. Huntington says, the shipper would benefit by the possibility of flexible rates. The arguments appear plausible. The

When public trusts are not a snap, producer will fail to see, however, wherein When no one thrives off public pap the removal of competition between lines When fires freeze and icebergs burn, will benefit him. A monopolistic concern When girls in passing never turn; such as proposed, is not likely to lower When these things happen, then perchance prices. Rates might be made flexible, but Man will let woman wear the pants. would the flexibility be for the benefit of THE debater who loses the thread of his the producers? If the whole railroad argument gets tangled up. system were under one management, is it not likely that high rates would be charged MILLINERS are responsible for the lowin one locality, to make up for a deficiency ring of the stage and the elevation of adelsewhere? What carriers want is a continuing business with a large profit. What SWELL archery girls are compelled by the people want is the hauling of their fashion to feather their boa as well as their produce at the lowest possible cost. With trows all competition removed, which of the two THE tanner is certainly a man of hide

parties would attain its desire? The answer is easy. The railroad.

The recommendations of the Board are

that the conditions of life in the naval ser

vice be reversed; that the old men be

brought on shore and that the active duty

youth still coursing through their veins.

The means for this reorganization are ex-

plicitly indicated, and it only remains for

Congress to place the seal of its approval

upon the measure. In a matter like this,

where the renown and defense of the

nation are at stake, partisanship in Congress

should be replaced by the patriotic feeling

that animates the entire American people.

The general tendency of the age is to give

the young their chance while they are still

in the possession of their vigor. Such

being the case, the successful reorganiza-

tion of the naval service could well be fol-

lowed by similar changes in all depart-

AT last the Alliance commands to the

ments of the government.

they cannot please everybody.

obeved.

be handed over to men with the vigor of

NAVAL REORGANIZATION.

The report of the board appointed to A WATCH will keep time even while it's report upon the present stagnation of officers in the line of the navy and recom-PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. mend such measures as may seem desirable to regulate promotions and increase the efficiency of the navy," has created a

degree

MONTE CARLO seems to possess potent atractions for Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt. THE Artist Bierstadt is in New York once ore, hard at work on his "Landing of Co-

THE fellow who is full of wise saws is

apt to buzz others beyond endurance.

for an abundant supply of young, enerlumbus." getic, enthusiastic and efficient command-MRS. HARRISON has had a white pink ing officers, instituted an investigation named for her by a Vermont florist, with the Officers were found at sea who ought to be

permission of the President. on shore, while the Government bureaux PERE HYACINTHE is reported to be on were swarming with young subalterns of the latest converts to the Theosophic bewho should be on board ship master-

lief of Mmes. Blavatsky and Besant, ing the intricacies of their profession. MISS MARY MAPES DODGE, editor of St. Nicholas is the owner of a charming sum-

commanders and white-haired admirals mer cottage at Onteora in the Catskills. still hanging on, while other officers fast MISS BRECKINRIDGE, daughter of W. C. approaching middle age had grown weary Breckinridge, of Lexington, Ky., Is studying law with the view of becoming her waiting for the advancement that never father's partner. came. They also found lieutenants labor-

ing at desks in the shore offices forgetting WILLIAM MCM. SPEER the private sec retary of Mayor Grant, of New York, has the real purpose of their career in endered his resignation and wirl return to drudgery and losing zeal for their calling newspaper work.

It is an open secret that Mr. Ward Mc. Allister is making overtures to certain newspapers with a view to supplying them with ociety news. Fauncy. ELEVEN years ago Nellie Hayden was a

salesgirl in a drugoods store in Boston, and now she is the wealthiest woman in Denver, thanks to lucky speculation in real estate. GERMANY, as well as France, has its famous woman artist. Vilmar Pariaghy, one of the distinguished portrait painters of Germany, is a woman. For some time be

death she was engaged in painting fore he Count Moltke in full regimentals. A PARTY, composed of Governor Hovey, of Indiana, Senator Voorhees, General Lew

Wallace and others, will leave Indianapolis next month for Mexico, in which country they will spend several weeks. On theh way home th ey will visit some of the famous Southern battlefields. PROF. FERRUCCIO BUSONI, the Russian

pianist, who left the Imperial Conservatory at Moscow to join the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. is but 25 years old, but has been before the public for 18 years. He made his first ap-

farmers to hold their wheat are being Vesselmen on the lakes are compearance as an infant prodigy. plaining because they are doing no business, WHEN Justice Field was a student at and the railroads are beginning to growl. Williams College he displayed a fondness It makes no difference what the farmers do, for languages, and after his graduation he

continued their study. He has a good knowlof at least seven different languages, includ-ing modern Greek and Turkish, and is un-INDIAN COMMISSIONER MORGAN, in his report to the Secretary of the Interior, says doubtedly the linguist of the Supreme Benoù.

and equally guilty, for African slavery. It was the good fortune of the North first to find out that slave labor was not profitable. So, very sensibly, it sold its slaves to the South, which, very disastrously, pursued the delusion. Time at last has done its perfect work; the South sees now, as the North saw Sheriff's hands the other day evidently THE man who goes too often to the

before it, that the system of slavery, as it was maintained by us, was the clumsiest and before it, that the system of slavery, as it was maintained by us, was the clumsiest and costliest habor system on earth, and that when we took the field to fight for it, we set out upon a fool's errand. Under slave labor, the yield of cotton never reached 5,000,000 bales. Under free labor it has mever fallen below that figure, gradually ascending to six and seven, until, this year, it is about to reach nearly 5,000,000 bales. "This tells the whole story. I am not here to talk politics, of course. But I put it to you whether that is not a pretty good show-ing for free black labor, and whether, with such a showing, the Southern whites can af-ford any other than just and kind treatment to the blacks, without whom, indeed, the South would be a briar patch, and half our national gold income a gaping hole in the

national gold income a gaping hole in the ground

Not a Time for Political Economy. "Gentlemen, I beg that you will not be apprehensive. I know full well that this is either a time, nor place, for abstract econonics and I am not going to afflict you with dissertation upon free trade, or free silver. I came, primarily, to bow my head and to pay my measure of homage to the statue that was unveiled to-day. The career and the name which that statue commemorates belong to me no less than to you. When I followed him to the grave—proud to appear in the obsequies, though as the obscureist of those who hore any official part therein—I felt that I was helping to bury, not only a great man, but a true friend. From that day to this, the story of the life and death of General Grant has more and more impressed and toucned me. I came, primarily, to bow my head and to

and toucned me. "I never allowed myself to make his ac

"I never allowed myself to make his ac-quaintance until he had quitted the White House. The period of his political activity was full of uncouth and unsparing partisan contention. It was a kind of civil war. I had my duty to do, and I did not dare trust myself to the sublining influence of what I was sure nuat follow friendly relations be-tween such a min as he was and such a man as I knew myself to be. In this I was not mistaken, as the sequel proved. I met him for the first time beneath my own vine and fig tree, and a happy series of accidents, thereatter, gave me the opportunity to meet him office and to know him well. He was the embodiment of simplicity, integrity and courage every inch a general, a soldier and a man; but in the circomstances of his last esidence in Franklin, Wednesday, after a con inued illness of several months. He was a mem ser of the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Pennsyl rania Volunteers, and at the battle of Fredericks-surg he was wounded in the stomach and arm, which occasioned his honorable discharge with the rank of Capitain. Ever since the war he had prac-ticed medicine. He was a member in good stand-ing of the A. O. U. W., I. O. O. F., Myrtle Lodge A. Y. M. and Mays Post, G. A. R. tum, died Wednesday and was buried in Prospect Cemetery yesterday. He was 75 years old, and fo Cemetery yesterday. He was to rears out, and for years had lived alone, refusing the friendship of all and rarely leaving his own home. He was pos-sessed of considerable money, but hardly spent enough to make himself comfortable. Wednesday some people in passing his doorway saw him in an attitude as if sleeping, but investigation proved he had been dead some hours. a man; but in the circumstances of his last filness, a figure of heroic proportions for the contemplation of the ages. I recall nothing n history so sublime as the spectacle of tha stave spirit, broken in fortune and in health with the dread hand of the dark ange

with the dread hand of the dark angel clutched about his throat struggling with every breath to hold the clumsy, unfamiliar weapon with which he sought to wrest from the jaws of death a little something for the support of wife and children when he was gone! If he had done nothing else, that would have made his exit from the world an immortal epic!

The War Indeed Is Over.

"A little while after I came home from the last scene of all, I found that a woman's hand had collected the insignia 1 had worn in the magnificent, melancholy pageantthe orders assigning me to duty and the funeral scarfs and badges-and had grouped and framed them; unbidden, silently, ter and framed them; unbidden, silently, ten-derly; and when I reflected that the hands that did this were those of a lovely Southern woman, whose father had fallen on the Confederate side in the battle. I said: "The war indeed is over; let us have pence" (sen-tlemen: soldiers; comrades, the silken folds that twine about us here, for all their soft and careless grace, are yet as strong as and careless grace, are yet as strong as hooks of steel! They hold together a united people and a grata nation; for realizing the truth at last—with no wounds to be healed truth at last—with no wounds to be healed and no stings of defeat to remember—the South says to the North, as simply and as truiy as was said 3000 years ago in that far away mendow npon the margin of the mys-tic sea: "Whither thou goest, I will ge and where thou iodgest, I will odge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.""

The Next Place of Meeting.

The committee on next place of meeting named St. Louis, and the President was manager of the Mobile and Montgomery Railroad. MISS ANNE JOHNSTONE KING, daughter of the late Charles King, once President of Columbia College, died Sunday evening in Paris, at the age of 64 years. Dr. King was President of Columbia from 1846 to 1874. The family moved to Rome, Italy, where Dr. King died. Mrs. King and her daughters then moved to Paris, where they have since lived. One daughter married M. Waiding-ton, and another married Mr. Eugene Schuyler, the American Minister to Greece, mpowered to name the day; the orator of hat occasion was announced to be General William Rusk, and General Richard M. was named as alternate. These Oglesby names elicited great cheers. Both reports were adopted. The Committee on Officers, by General Andress, made the following presentation of nominees for the official po-sitions. The report was adopted: Presi-

Mr. Reed as a Club Friend.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Hou. A. F. Bole.

of friends. Out of respect for the deceased all the places of business in Corry were closed from 12 o'clock until 2. The remains were taken to Union

City for burial, the Mayor and Councils attending

in a body. Councils met yesterday morning and

drafted resolutions of sympathy, as did the mem-bers of the Corry Bar. The procession from the train to the grave at Union City was very impos-

ing, consisting of a lodge of the Masonic order, of which deceased was a member, Kutkits of Pythias, Odd Fellows and a large number of citizens, A delegation of members from the Eric City Bar was also present.

Dr. Isaac St. Clair.

Dr. Isaac St. Clair, one of the well-known

hysicians of Western Pennsylvania, died at his

John Harper, a Recluse.

John Harper, a queer recluse of Taren

The following members of the Young Men's Christian Association of Wilkinsburg There is a good reason to believe that in Men's Christian Association of Wilkinsburg left yesterday to attend the State Conven tion of the association in session at Frank lin: State Secretary, E. B. Bickalew, T. F Batley, Al. Steel, Perry Johnston, Edward Fiatkowski, Jr., and John Evans. "The Club Friend" Mr. Roland Reed has found a better play than any he has yet appeared in. The play is by Sydney Rosen feld, whose "Possible Case" was greatly en joyed in Pittsburg. "The Club Friend' pleased New York, and this week it is nical ing Boston, and when it comes to the Grand ing Boston, and when it comes to the Grand Opera House next week there is no reason why the witty dialogue, ingenious plot and deft character-drawing, which the play is sufd to contain, should not be highly ap-preciated. Mr. Reed is a clever comedian, but hitherto his work has lacked a worthy medium, and this objection his new play bids fair to remove.

MISS MARIA PARLOA, the advanced ex-ponent of high-class cooking, was tendered a reception at Braddock last night. The Reception Committee consisted of 30 prom-inent officials of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works and their wives. The affair took place in St. Thomas' Hall.

A PLEASANT occasion was the bazaar and oyster supper given by the W. C. T. U., of the East End, last evening. It was held in Smith's Hall, and was well attended. A neat sum was realized which will be added to the fund of the association.

MISS HARRIET J. BERRY and Thomas F Miss HARRIET J. Disnot at high noon yes Ashford, Jr., were married at high noon yes terday in Grace Episcopal Church, Mt. Washington, by Rev. Mr. Coster. The happy couple left for Chicago on the fast line at The funeral of the late Hon, A. F. Bole was held at the family residence in Corry at noon yesterday, and was attended by a large gathering midnight.

A BAZAAR OF DAYS will be held under the auspices of the Ewing Mission Church, Sixth U, P. Church, corner Collins avenue and Station street, East End, to night. The Banba Circle will serve lunch from 5 to 7

WALTER OSMOND, & Shakespearlan actor well and favorably known in Pittsburg, has established a school of elecution and oratory in connection with Curry University.

MUSS MARY FISHER, of Lawrenceville, yes-terday became the wife of Mr. Gray, of Dixmont. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will reside at Dixmont.

Tun marriage of Miss Fanny Taylor and Mr. Herbert Kehew took place in the East End last night.

MISS JENNIE ARGYLE has returned from a

SOME PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL.

Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy returned from Rev. Morgan M. Sneedy learned from attending the seventeenth annual conven-tion of the Catholic Young Men's National Union of America, at Philadelphia. He said that much practical work was done and the Chantauqua educational courses indorsed.

Rev. W. E. Oldham, pastor of the Butler Street M. E. Church, left for an Eastern trip ldst night. He will visit Washington and call on delegates to the Ecumenical Council now in progress there,

Gardiner Tufts and his wife and daughter, of Concord, Mass.; Join C. Wheton and wife ind daughter, of Boston: and Fred. G. Petti-grew, of Boston, are at the Monongahela for grew, of Boston, are the the Prisons Convention

H. S. Huidekoner, ex-postmaster of Phil-adelphia: J. Levering Jones, the well-known lawyer, and J. Merrihead, of Philadelphia, were at the Anderson yesterilay.

J. Wilkinson, a commercial man from Manchester, Eng., and W. J. Rainey, the Cleveland coke operator, were at the Anderson yesterday.

Messrs. Pat Foley, George Riley and Hassen, of Oil City, returned last night from attending a World's Fair Commission meet-ing at Harrisburg.

R. J. Beatty, the glass manufacturer of Tiffin, O., and President W. J. Smith, of the flints, dined together at the Anderson yesterday.

George Matheson, of New York, President of the American Iron Tube Company, arrived at the Monongshein last night.

Samuel Diston, the Philadelphia saw manufacturer, and Mrs. and Miss Diston were at the Monongahela yesterday.

Dr. S. H. Etheridge, Professor of Gyne-cology in the Rush Medical College, of Chi cology in the Rush Medica ago, is visiting Dr. Sutton.

J. Wilkinson, of Manchester England, and W. J. Rainey, of Cleveland, were at the Anderson yesterday.

Philip Hess, a man from Baltimore with

LORENZO M. WILSON diffei in Mobile, Ala., Wednesday, aged 32 years. He was a native of Maryland, and went to Mobile in 1831. He was, until the consolidation with the Louisville and Nasilville Railroad, Vice President and general manager of the Mobile and Montgomery Railroad. new idea for an elevator, is at the Ander W H. Barnes and wife, of New Eliza

oeth, O., are Duquesne guests.

B. V. Metzger, of Allegheny, has gone to Cumberland for a few weeks,

Congressman-elect Stone returned yester-

day from Westinghouse. Frederick R. West, of New York, was at

the Duquesne yesterday. Hon. H. H. Potter, of Monmouth, Ill.,

is at the Duquesne.

ale PICKINGS FROM PUCK.

Customer (in Kansas drug store)-I hould like a small vial of sporotr erum.

Droggist (in hissing whisper)-Sh-h-h-h! That's old Waters, the Prohibitionist, back there by the prescription case. You can't fool him. Customer-What do you meany I merely asked

or some of the fungus used to kill chinch bugs. Druggist-Oh! I thought you were trying to ask for whisky in a round-about way!

In the morning's breeze it comes to him, That Voice, in Sleep's last mazes-

"If you ain't up in five minutes, Jim, Dad'll lam you just like blazes!"

"There was a fight down the street a little while ago, but they couldn't find a detective. "What use did they have for a detective?"

"They wanted him to find a policeman. Mr. McFlimsey-I don't understand why you should take so many Turkish baths. Bog Flora McFlimsey-That's the only place I know of where a girl can go who hasn't anything to wear.

Ghost of Josh Billings-And did you cally once write for the London Punch? Ghost of W. H. Thackeray (apologetically)-I

did; but that was in the good old times. My heart was broken years ago,

I nicely saved the pieces: I give a chunk to every girl, And so my loy increases

Old Stock X. Change -- My daughter's hand, eli? Well, I don't know much about you, young man, except that you seem a pretty decent

ort of fellow. How is your business? Young Morrison Essex (modestly) .-- Pretty fair, sir; my broker tells me I made \$25,000 out of you on the last X., V. & Z. deal.

Young Myzer is quite liberal with his newly ed wife,

wedded wife, He supplies her with the loveliest steam-printed cheques in blank. The only little drawback to their happy married

11/2 In his failure to deposit any money in the bank.

"What has become of Robinson?"

"He has gone out to Salt Lake City to live. He pent two months of last summer at a summer esort, and when he came back home it was too tame for him."

Croker-When I was abroad I saw only ne city where the pavements are swept less fro ently than in New York.

Brennan-And what city was that? Croker-Venice.

"Deah me," said Chappie, as he donned his sixth costume for the day; "I've been working

like a horse," "Ya-as," returned Doody, who is brighter than he looks; "like a ciothes horse."

Bishop William J. Boone A cablegram received in Norwalk, Conn. A choing ram received in Sorwark, conn., Wednesday by Rev. C. M. Selleck announces the death in Amoy. China, of Bishop William J. Boone the Episcopal Bishop of China. He was 30 years of age and isovers a wife in China. He has a son attending school in Norwalk and a daughter attending school in Poughkeepsie. He was born in China of missionary parents.

Obituary Notes. MRS. O. L. PRUDEN, wife of the President's as

and S. O. D. FRUDEN, while of the Fresident's as-sistant private sceretary, died Wednessiay after-noon in Washington after a protracted illuess. CHARLES B. DENNIS, general agent of the Travelers' Life Insurance Company for Northern New England, died suddenly of heart disease Tues-day at Boston.

MRS. HENRIETTA LAMAR, widow of General

Mirobeau B. Lamar, who succeeded General Sam Houston as President of the Texas Republic in 1888, died in Texas Wednesday morning.

M. F. COMBETT, Aldermon-at-Large of Galves-ton, died at his residence late Tuesday night. He was a native of Virginia, a Confederate Colonel during the late Civil War and a prisoner for two years in Fortress Monroe. NEWS was received in this city yesterday of the

News was receivered in this city yesterday of the death at Washington Contra storae, O., of Willie Ramsey, only child of Rev. W. W. Ramsey, D. D., former pastor of Christ M. E. Church. They have the sympathy of many friends in this city. LORENZO M. WILSON died in Mobile, Ala.,