Vol. 48, No. 250, -- Fritered at Pittsburg Postoffice, Kovember 14, 1887, as second-class matter. Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in

New Dispatch Building. PASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where com-plete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisors appreciate the convenience. Home advertisors and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATCHES regularly on sale at Brentano's, Union Square, New Fork, and II Am de l'Opera, urio, France, where augme who has been disap-ciated et a hotel mere stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

DATE TO PATCH, One Year 5 8 0 DAILY DISPATCH, For Quarter. 200
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POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

15 cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1891.

TWELVE PAGES

WHITEWASH INAPPLICABLE.

The appearance yesterday of what has Harrisburg indicates a possible course by fatal to the Republican leaders. This is to the effect that the Governor and Attorney General are "in a hole" and very much alarmed by the evidences that the Treasury charges and show there is nothing to them.

This is based on the assumption that the charges are unfounded, which, in view of the showing made by the Governor's message, is a sufficiently remarkable one, and will prove impossible of digestion to the public stomach. For the knowledge and the public is aware that they are con-The letters of McCamant are clusive. proof of his dealings with Bardsley. No tale of haberdashery and periodical literature is sufficient to explain ten separate acknowledgements of "favors received," closely following the drawing of checks impregnable by the admissions by State officials of their neglect of duty. They have acknowledged that they did not do what the law required, and the result is a loss to the State of over a million.

It should be understood that these facts indicates that there is to be a free hand style already exemplified by the Hon, Geo. Handy Smith and our own Senator Flinn it will not be the Governor and Attorney General who are put in a hole. It will be the Republican party that is thus saddled with the burden of condoned crookedness and negligence.

Whether the Governor has further evipresented is enough for the public to base reasonable belief on. It bears against McCamant as being corrupt and Boyer at best negligent of his duty. Livsey has already convicted himself by his prolonged at this juncture. If the Senate so by separating it from the cause of these

OUR TARIFF AS VIEWED ABROAD.

It is impossible for those who see the superior value of a home market to understand why there should be any opposition within this country to a protective tariff upon articles which can be produced by our own people. The politicians seeking office-men whose interests are more concorned in the emoluments and honors of official position than in substantial and productive industry-should run after an ignis fatuus now and again, is not surprising; but that the actual producers of the country, who include all but the officeholders and office-seekers, will be misled by the sophistry against protection is not to be believed.

Anyone in doubt may read profitably the communication which appeared in a Manchester paper the day after Harrison's election three years ago, which THE Dis-PATCH reproduces this morning, because of its pertinency to the Ohio canvass. The extract from Alexander Hamilton's report to Congress in 1889 showing how "internal competition ultimately does away with monopoly, and reduces prices for the home market to a minimum of a reasonable profit on the capital employed" is as true to-day as it was when written. Its actual application has been shown in the reduction of price of steel ralls, plate glass, and other protective commodities. It is as THE DISPATCH pointed out last week the correct answer to the complaint of Mills, Carlisle and Campbell, when they urge that the tariff inures only to the benefit of the manufacturers and that it is reponsible for the long list of multimillionaires

One gratifying result of the Ohio canvass will surely be a general grasp of the people. When this is demonstrated, the anti-tariff hobby which was most indisereetly thrust upon that party by Mr. Cleveland at the suggestion of such poet and doctrinaire statesmen as Watterson, Carlisle and Milis.

THE NEW NAVAL POLICY.

The class of vessels to which it is reported Secretary Tracy intends to direct the chief expenditure is interesting from many points of view. The class the Sec. retary will recommend the next Congress to spend the largest sums on is the smaller gunboats of from 1,000 to 1,200 tons displacement.

The fact that in constructing the immense ships modeled on the type of the European naval vessels expenditures are proceeding on the line of a hazardous and costly experiment has often been, pointed out in these columns. The great vessels heaviest storms that have been experienced that were but a year ago regarded as the for a long time. The steamers, with one cynosure of our naval productions cost or two exceptions, came through the storm from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000, and the suc- triumphantly in a way that indicates that cessful demonstration of a new form of naval architecture has reached a point amored vessel, like the Monitor in 1862, or that is superior to the elements. In as the whaleback barge may well be in former years a storm as heavy as that just this decade, would make them nearly reported created great have among the

worthless. On the other hand the serviceability of the small gunboats is beyond question. During our civil war they demonstrated | rence. their usefulness; and it is a pertinent fact that where the navy is needed for the pro- is insignificant compared with that in the tection of American citizens, as in China, past, and that it has been so may be asthe ability of the small vessels to ascend | cribed to the advancement made in the

fective than a great-battle ship. Besides which the pertinent fact that ten of them can be put into commission for the cost of a single battle-ship makes their import-ance very clear. By adding largely to the number of these vessels, encouraging the developement of new ideas in naval construction, and by proceeding very cautiously in the building of great vessels of the European model, our government will take a most effective naval policy.

Another point of local interest is noticeable in connection with these vessels. Their exact draft is not known, but as their tonnage is about the average of lake steamers, it may be safely presumed that a large portion of them could be built so as to pass through the Ohio river and Lake Erie canal. With a large fleet of such vessels in commission, and with the canal built and the rivers improved, the government could, in the improbable event of war with Great Britain, send a squadron of them to the lakes and maintain both naval and commercial supremacy on those inland seas.

FULL OF UNIQUE INTEREST.

The public will most decidedly feel an interest in the programme which is intimated by our esteemed cotemporary, the Telegraph, though not officially announced, for the local Law and Order Society, of securing a literal enforcement of what is known as the Pennsylvania Blue Law of 1794. Under the letter of this law every species of work saving what may be held of necessity or charity is prohibited for Sunday. Similar laws exist in many States; but under changed conditions since their enactment various forms of labor have sprung up on Sundays as on the flavor of an inspired dispatch from other days, including notably the printing and distribution of newspapers, as well as the majority of the Senate which will be the collection of news for the same, the operation of telegraph lines, of telephones, of electric light, of railroad trains, of street cars, iron mills, and messenger and mail service. Nowhere hitherto has there been Senate is going to go to the bottom of the any attempt to interfere with these operations. The common understanding is that they are of great convenience, and have become, measurably at least, a necessity

to the public. It can well be conceived that such an experiment as is suggested for Pittsburg, with its ultimate extension to the other cities of the State, is of wide interest. No is already before the people of the State as to what the foundation of the charges is, thought of the feasibility of the idea—and we think only a very small minority indeed have the slightest idea that it will be practicable-it is but fair to admit that the right belongs to any individual to test the application of the law to the fullest. This is not a new right, but has existed ever since the law was passed. It has at by Bardsley. The case is made equally all times inhered in anyone disposed to try the issue, just as it does to-day the Law and Order Society.

The newspapers of the State being directly a party in interest might be supposed to discourage such suits, particularly since it is intimated proceedings may be do not admit of a treatment which de- taken against them in the first instance. clares the State officials vindicated before | This, however, neither is nor has been the the investigation begins. If this telegram attitude of The Disparch or of most of its cotemporaries. When the rigid and application of the whitewash brush in the literal enforcement of the old law was formerly agitated THE DISPATCH took the proper ground that in place of much vaporous discussion it was clearly the better plan for those who do not want things as they are to bring the issue once for all before the only tribunal competent to settle it, viz., the courts. Let the courts decide what is and what is not prohibited by the dence in reserve is not known; but that statute; and then if the people are not satisfied with the decision they will have the power to secure such a new law from the Legislature as may meet their wants and wishes.

The desirability of the condition of is to save the Republican party it must do | terpretation of the law of 1794 can be considered later on. It is enough to say that if Agent Wishart succeeds in establishing here a community without telegraph or telephone service, street cars, carriages for hire, railroad trains or mill fires on Sunday or newspapers either Sunday or Monday-the work for Monday's papers being done on Sundays-he will be justly entitled to consideration as having achieved the most remarkable success of the age for strict Sabbatarianism and of investing Pittsburg with a decidedly new and unique interest among the cities of the land. We should also, perhaps, extend our felicitations in advance to our esteemed neighbor, the Chronicle Telegraph, as it would be the only paper in the city whose publication would not be suspended for one or more issues each week under the new regime. We trust, however, this does not account for the extra luridity of the programme which it marks out for the society.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

The minority report of the Legislative Committee to investigate the Bardsley scandal does not leave much of the majority report worth mentioning. Indeed, that striking example of political whitewash was nearly done to death by the Governor's message, but it was reserved for Fow and Skinner to give it the coup de

The minority first score a point by showing that, while the majority committee spent the greater part of the present year in refusing to investigate, they have as a result of the few meetings held recently jumped to the conclusion that the Auditor General and Treasurer are "wholly free from blame." That it was not the business of the committee to reach either this or the opposite conclusion, but only to submit the evidence to the Senate for its merits of protection by all classes of our action the minority makes quite clear. Beyond that, notwithstanding the ef-Democracy will quickly enough drop the forts of the majority to keep from investigating, they were not able to prevent enough testimony from coming before them to lead to a very different conclusion. The minority cogently point to the admissions of Boyer and McCamant that they knowingly left money in Bardsley's hands in violation of the law, contrary to the oath of office and in detriment to the interests of the State. The view of public office which exonerates such conduct is most effective in condemn-

ing itself. Placing the majority and minority reports side by side will show the impossibility of ignoring the evidence or whitewashing the recusant officials.

STORMS ARE DEFIED. The ocean steamers which arrived during the last two or three days report the shipping and the wrecking of several steamers, accompanied by the loss of all on board was not an infrequent occur-

The loss reported so far, for this storm, the rivers makes them really more ef- art of building vessels which will with-

stand the hardest buffets of the waves. Advantage is being taken of the practical experiments of the past, and the future holds out the hope that not only will time be annihilated, but traveling by sea will be rendered absolutely safe and free from possibility of disaster.

WHY not establish a naval reserve on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers? asks a cotemporary. And for that matter why not build some light draft fron-clads, there. Pittsburg will be entirely willing.

MR. ROBERT WATCHORN, who has been going over the industrial system of Great Britain, makes a curious complaint about the laws of that country providing for the safety of operatives. He thinks that safety is unnecessarily provided for by law, the rigid enforcement of the requirement of safety lamps in mines being in his opinion supererogatory. In view of the Hill Farm and Mammoth mine disasters, it is sufficient to remark that while a miner may perhaps have the right to blow himself up in order to avoid the bother of a safety lamp, he has not the right to blow up scores of his fellows. The English laws enforce the precaution which THE DISPATCH has always pointed out as necessary in this country.

DEAR MR. BULL-That gold you got from us earlier in the year was a loan and not a payment. We will expect it back with interest in the course of the next ten

months. Two thousand and fifty generals in the British army, or one general to every hundred soldiers, is a superfluity of commanders. But the vast majority of these generals are not intended to command or have any connection with actual fighting. Of real generals it remains to be seen whether Great Britain has more than the one signalized in Kipling's tales, as "Bobs Bahawder.'

THE Russian bear has embraced in his comprehensive hug another big slice of Asia, and the English lion growls to himself as he wonders what he is going to do about it.

WE are glad to see that the esteemed Philadelphia Inquirer has come to the con-clusion that the Senate must go to the bot-tom of the investigation. Not that this was not plain enough at the start; but the es-teemed organ's discovery of it at this late day, is an indication that it has got a tip from high Republican authority.

THE Emperor William's remark that "lending money to Russia means war on us" is not calculated to aid the loan in Germany, but may tend to boom it in France.

The fact that the cruisers Newark and Chicago when they got a chance to fire their great guns at a vessel only hit it once out of thirty-nine shots indicates that our warships require more target practice. With that record the safest place in a naval comwould be on the enemy's ships.

Two natural gas explosions yesterday may be taken as a rather ill-advised effort of that fuel to prove that it is not yet ex hausted.

EVEN in France that Russian loan is not a success, its quotation in Paris being below the tender price. The French furore for the Muscovite may be enthusiastic, but it does not go to the length of putting the hardearned French savings into the exceedingly permanent but otherwise uncertain form of

WE fear the Rev. R. Heber Newton's remarks on the subject of "woodenish bishops" will determine his heretical stand-

THE Republicans of Albany have nominated an "Honest John" for an important office. If they had been better acquainted with the Philadelphia precedent, they would have tied a millstone around their necks and jumped into the river in preference.

THE remark, "We believe in honest money," does not seem to have been copy-

COUNT WALDERSEE'S after dinner speech at the banquet of the Ninth German army corps, that they might meet in the spring for serious business, is not to be taken seriously. The hoch woldgeborm count had evidently been dining.

STILL Sunol's performances in the line of lowering the record consist solely of

promises.

THE business managers of Philadelphia newspapers who testify that they paid 40 per cent rebate to public officials on official advertising should be given a few elementary lessons on the impropriety of bribery,

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

Whom the gods would destroy they first

THE crack shots of the country do not lead an aimless life.

WHAT's picnic the fishes in the sea must be having now according to the reports from old ocean. WHITEWASH a wrongdoer as much as you

The stain on his honor will linger there still.

THE leaves are always done brown when the weather is raw.

ALL other things being equal, a man is justified in banging his heir.

DON'T choose rapiers when you challenge a farmer to fight a duel, because he has taken lessons in fencing.

PRECEDENTS might as well be cited by murderers as by the defenders of the viola-

tors of State laws. BROAD humor may cause a broad grin,

but clean wit alone can raise a laugh. THE more the organs defend the State Treasury ring the more the people believe

something is rotten somewhere. RELIGION is getting nearly as much space in the newspapers as politics, which is a

healthy sign. THE tailor is an amiable fellow, because he can suit anybody.

THE Governor's message was long, but the game he is after is big. A FELLOW can stand a good deal of lip

HE is a dashing chappie on the mash,

from a pretty girl.

this morning.

At night, at night; His appearance indicates he has the cash, At night, But, oh, what a difference in the morning

When he hustles out of bed without a warning. and catches the first car that hauls him to the bar Where he'll ask you what he'll mix for you

FIGURATIVELY speaking, the Governor got there with ease and elegance.

THE bully is generally a coward when cornered.

STRIPED clothes and striped animals figure largely in the Pennsylvania and New York campaigns this time. Thus are party lines drawn in these degenerate days.

Women invariably do things after a

NAVAL vessels navigated by horse ma rines are sure to strike bottom.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Editorial Comment Upon the Causes Giver for the Extra Session-It Is Now the Turn of the Senate to Do Its Duty in the Matter.

Philadelphia Public Ledger, Rep. 1 The message which Governor Pattison yesterday sent to the State Senate, convened in extraordinary session, is remarkable, most of all, for the grave matters which are the subject of it, remarkable for the circumstances which demanded it, and remarkable for the clearness, directness and forcible-ness with which it presents the evidence which has been with such careful, sagneious judgment and judicial skill gathered and compressed into an indictment as notable for its comprehensiveness as for its over-whelming array of inculpating facts, circumstances and documents. It should have been, under our laws, impossible for the Chief Magistrate of the State to frame such an indictment; the circumstances de manding it should have been similarly impossible of realization, and it should have been impossible for the Governor, or for any one, to arraign with such or for any one, to arraign with such conciseness and directness any public servants who were elected to high position of trust and responsibility by the deliberately exercised will of the people. But the indictment has been—had to be—framed, as the circumstances fully warranted it, and the arraignment of the Auditor General and State Treasurer had to be made, in view of the mass of testimony produced which rendered the making of it an imperative duty. There is little in the matter of Governor Pattison's message which is absolutely new; it is the masterful, honest, fearless manner of the reformulation, the grouping, the placing in natural sequence, the binding together as a whole of old matters, unfortunately familiar enough to the public oinding together as a whole of oid matters, unfortunately familiar enough to the published proceedings of investigating bodies, which make it of such great and common interest, and which give it character, dignity and impressiveness. Through every paragraph of it there shines plearly as truth itself the light of a high official duty done, of public spirited purpose fulfilled.

Reasonable Cause Shown.

Philadelphia Record, Dem. 1 Nothing seems clearer than the course which the Senators will feel called upon to take. There is such "reasonable cause" for a change in the official management of the State funds as should lead to the immediate removal of incumbents whose misconduct removal of incumbents whose misconduct has cost the people of Pennsylvania so dearly. It would be disgraceful if partisanship should be allowed to intrude itself into the deliberations of the Senate. The accused officials should have a patient further hearing, if they shall insist upon it. But whatever action the Senate may take should rurn solely upon what is due to the honor curn solely upon what is due to the honor and good fame of the State. Nothing else need be considered.

The Duty of the Senate

Erie Dispatch, Rep.] A careful reading of the Governor's mes age discloses sufficient probable ground for the charges he makes against Auditor General McCamant, State Treasurer Boyer, and others. It now becomes the duty of the Senate, under the provisions of Section 4, Article VI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, to proceed to give a "full hearing" of the accused persons upon the charges preferred, and if there be "reasonable cause" shown for their removal from office, the Senate, by a two-thirds vote, may address the Governor to that effect, and the latter will effect the removal.

The People Want an Answer

Philadelphia Press, Rep.] The questions before the Senate are whether Mr. Boyer was culpably derelict in paying the school money to Philadelphia a few days in advance of the time it fell due; whether Mr. McCamant indulged Mr. Bardsley unwarrantably in the times of payment of State moneys, and whether he received any portion of the commissions on official advertising. The charges against the meradvertising. The charges against the mer-cantile appraisers now under indictment and those against the magistrates raise some secondary issues for the consideration and judgment of the Senate. These are pertinent questions, which the people want to have answered on a full understanding of the facts. We take for granted that the Senate will make this inquiry, notwith-standing the right of the Governor to re-quire it is doubtful.

Evidence Enough to Convince a Jury.

Philadelphia Times, Ind. J The Governor's message is a clear and onvincing presentment of the case against the Auditor General and the State Treas The facts established by the testimony of these officials themselves, as well a ny of these officials themselves, as well as from other sources, when thus marshaled in logical array, would convict them before any impartial jury and have already con-victed them in the judgment of impartial people. The question is not whether there exists "reasonable cause" for their removal, but whether the Senate will condemn or condone their malfessance. condone their malfeasance.

A Charge of Partisanship.

Philadelphia Enquirer, Rep.] The Republican officials of Philadelphia have uncovered the Bardsley frauds, and have furnished the Governor with about all the evidence in his possession. The Republicans through the State believe that the Re publican officials have done their duty, and the unite in demanding that the Senators shall carry forward the inquiry begun in good faith. The Governor may be charged justly with partisanship, but with that the Republicans have no concern. They have one duty to perform—to get to the bottom of the charges and to pass judgment after a full hearing. No one must be condemned unheard or without a chance for explana-tion. When all the evidence is in the Senation. When all the evidence is in the Se torial representatives of the people with know how to act. Let us have all the tru and no Republican need fear the result will hurt the party as a whole. It has no candidates before the people for whom it need apologize. Their records are clean and their aims high. Neither the candidates nor the Republicans who compose the party are on trial. The Senate should remember this, and do its duty, wherever that may lead, fearlessly and honestly.

Shameless Robbery Must Be Rebuked.

Altoona Tribune, Dem.] The second proclamation of Governor Pattison convening the Senate for the pur-pose of investigating the conduct of certain nagistrates and constables of the city of Philadelphia, enlarges the scope of the inquiry and will give Senators some more work to perform. There is every reason to believe that the conduct of some of Phila delphia's minor officials has been se ous and corrupt, and they ought to be re moved from office and then punished by th courts. Popular government will be a dismal farce if the shameless robbery of the State is permitted to go unrebuked.

Purpose Higher Than Party Advantage Harrisburg Patriot, Dem. 1

It was gratifying to find the Republican Senators apparently united in the purpose to join with the Governor and the Demo cratic Senators in every effort to reach the whole truth, and act with a purpose higher than that of gaining mere party advantage.

Not a Statesmanlike Effort, Oil City Derrick, Rep. 3

As a partisan document, Governor Pattison may possibly pride himself on his mes-sage, but as a statesmanlike effort, he has nothing to boast of, and as an honest and upright man, it is difficult to see where he n justify himself in the arrant assumptions that he makes in the face of the fact that a searching examination, conducted by his own licutenant, has failed to give him a single fact to base those assumptions on He has ignored evidence and the lack of evidence, and with the obstinacy characteristic of the man, has adhered to his own conclusions that are the product of a partisan de

Now It Is the Senate's Turn Altoona Times, Dem.]

Governor Pattison's message delivered to the Senate yesterday is a complete summary of the main charges against the Auditor General and State Treasurer and the prin-cipal proofs supporting the allegations that have been made. We will now see what the Senate will do.

A Big Job of Housecleaning Washington Post, Ind. 1

Considering that this is the fall season of the year, when everybody should be com-fortably fixed up for the winter, Governor Pattison appears to have undertaken a very large contract of official housecleaning.

Governor Pattison is a pretty smart man for a Pennsylvania Democrat.

THEATRICAL CHATTER.

THE theatrical prospect as far as next week is concerned does not go beyond farce comedy and melodrams.

MR. WILLARD, in "The Middleman," is producing a profound impression upon all who are wise enough to go to the Alvin

THE amusing and melodious "Tar and the Tartar" is drawing very large audiences, and at the matinee yesterday the Duquesne was packed.

THE verdict generally seems to be that Roland Reed has given us the best piece of individual work, the best comedy and the company he has yet presented, in "The Club Friend." The good things are being appreciated.

THE sensational drama, "Money Mad," by

Steele Mrckaye, whose success was so re-

cently emphasized through its long run at the Standard Theater, New York, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House the week commencing October 19. LALLOO, the Hindoo boy, also is to be exhibited at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum Theater next week, is said to be

the highest priced freak of nature ever in

Pittsburg. The New York papers pronounce it indeed a wonder, without being in any sense un pleasant. Mr. WILLARD off the stage is not unlike Henry Irving in some points. The intellectual face, leonine hair touched with gray, and the style of dress Mr. Willard adopts is reminiscent of the gifted manager of the London Lyceum. But without intending to flatter Mr. Willard he is a far handsomer

man than his countryman and predecessor. WHEN "The Patrol," Scott Marble's melodrams, was played here last season, it had only been out a week or two, and the edges were somewhat rough. Now it is said to be much stronger, and as it originally pleased the public very fairly, when it comes to the Bijou Theater next week it ought to be welcome. It relies upon realism and an excit-

ing plot principally. "THE CITY DIRECTORY." revised up to date. is the volume of fun which Russell's comedians bring to the Alvin Theater next week. This farce comedy is remembered as one of the bright exceptions of last year's crop of such light entertainments—a farce comedy that amused legitimately to some extent. The company does not contain many who appeared last year in "The City Directory," but such well-known people as W. P. Sweatnam, Dan Daly, Luke Schooleraft, Charles Seaman, Bessie Cleveland, Lillie Eldridge, Maym Kelso and "the Little Fawn," Amelia Glover. The new features are said to be many and bright.

"Hoss and Hoss" is the name of a new farce comedy which will be played at the Duquesne Theater next week. It is Reed and Collier's production, and these two comedians play the leading roles in it. Charlie Reed made a name a good while ago as a comedian of some originality, and his latest performances in this city in farce comedy are well remembered. William Collier is probably the most promising young comedian on the American stage, and THE DISPATCH predicted his elevation.
"Hoss and Hoss" has been praised freely in Chicago and elsewhere, and the common report is that it is the best farce comedy produced this season. The company contains some well-known names, including Arthur Moulton, James B. Gentry, May Yohe, the contralto, Rosa France, Adele Farrington, Helen Riener and Lillian Ramsden.

NOTES OF NOTABLE PEOPLE.

IT is rumored in London that the Duke of Connaught will succeed Sir Frederick Roberts as Commander in Chief of the army of India.

LITTLE QUEEN WILHELMINA, of Holland, has an income of 600,000 guilders, or about \$250,000, Her reign will begin August 31, 1898, when she will have attained the age

For the first time since her conversion to

the orthodox faith the Grand Duchess Ser-

gius of Russia has been permitted to visit her father, the Grand Duke of Hesse-Darm-

descent. MR. CHARLES SPURGEON, now slowly ecovering from his recent illness, has written a letter to his congregation inform-

ing them that he is going abroad for rest and change of scene. ROBERT HOE and George DeForrest are said to divide the honor of possessing the finest private library in New York. While Mr. Hoe's missals and specimens of the Guttenberg press are wonderful, Mr. DeForest's

eighteenth century books are said to be unequaled. THE greatest heiress in Rome at the present moment is the 18-year-old Princess Maria Barberini-Colonna, who will bring to her future husband not only a fortune of \$10,-000 000, but also the title of Prince of Palestrina, Duke of Castle Vecchio, the hereditary Priorship of the Order of St. John of Jern

salem, and the hereditary rank of Lieutenant

General of the papal forces. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Hon, Prescott Metcalf.

Hon. Prescott Metcalf, a very wealthy itizen of Erie, died yesterday, aged 78 years. The deceased was a native of Putney, Vt., and went to Eric in early life, and after a few years he was made manager of the immense business of Rufus Seth Reed, and it was greatly due to his keenness that the handness wandfeating projected by the seth Reed, and it was greatly out that the business ramifications projected by the Reed family were so pre-eminently successful. In 1852 Mr. Metcalf launched out for himself, and 1852 Mr. Metcalf launched out for himself, and 1852 Mr. Metcalf launched out for himself, and from operating trans-State stage coaches he joined in the construction of the Eric extension canal, and helped build the Eric and Northeast and Eric and Pittsburg Kaliways. He was an incorporator of the Eric gas works; the Eric Dime Bank; prominently connected as stockholder in several large local manufacturing plants, and owned several business blocks. He was a Republican, having been Mayor of the city, and a Presbyterian. He leaves two sons, Joseph and George R. Metcalf, both prominent business men. His wife, who had been his schoolmate at Putney, died five weeks ago.

Father Francis Wuyts. Father Francis Wuyts, Ecclesiastical Su perior of Lorettoans, died at 3 o'clock yesterday perior of Lorettoans, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at Loretto Convent, in Marion county, Ky. Father Wuyts was a native of Beigium, and the earty years of his life were spent there. He arrived in America in 1853 and wens to Kentucky, being sent to Loretto. From that place he had charge of the Holy Cross. Chicago and St. Vincent's congregations in Marion, Washington and Nelson counties, always keeping his residence at the convent. He was a man of profound learning. At the time of his death he was 66 years old.

D. D. Jewett.

A telegram from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Newark, O., announcing the death of D.D.Jewett, Newark, O., announcing the death of D.D. Jewett, was a great shock to hundreds of his friends in that city, where he was raised and resided until a few years ago. Mr. Jewett was closely identified with the old settlers of Licking county and was engaged in active business in Newark for many years, until a few years ago, when he removed to Dakota, whore his sons are in business. He was 76 years of age and was a man of robust health. It is more than possible that his remains will be brought to Newark for interment.

Rev. Joseph M. Saylor Rev. Joseph M. Saylor, the oldest living

Evangelical clergyman, both in length of service and age, in the United States, commonly known as Father Saylor, died at Heading Tuesday afternoon, in his 88th year. He was a minister of the gospel over 65 years, served numerous congregations, and ver +5 years, served numerous congregation housands were converted under his minist

W. H. VANE, an English music hall performer, widely known as the "Banjo King," is dead, at the age of 33. REV. CHARLES D. FLAGLER, rector of Grace Repiseopal Church at Cleveland, Tenn., died last week of typhoid fever, aged 26. He was a former resident of New York State. WILLIAM CONNOR, one of the famous Conrad

ntly in Elbeuf, France. He had appeared in ance, England, Germany and America. EDMUND D. CHAMBERLAIN, a well known citizen of Westfield, N. J., and a member of the Chamber-lain Stamp Manufacturing Company, dropped dead at his home Tuesday morning white walking to the breakfast table. He was 35 years old.

others, musical and acrobatic clowns, died re-

J. B. LAVASTRE, one of the most noted of French scenic painters, is dead in Paris, aged 57. Many of the handsomest stage pictures Paris had seen in the past 20 years were the fruit of his artistic labors. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] ELWOOD PARSONS, President of the First National Bank of Treaton, N. J., died suddenly from heart disease at his residence in Morrisville, Bucks county, Pa., Tuesday night. He was 8 years old and was recently elected President of the bank. The withdrawal of the interdict against

CHARITY AND SOCIETY.

The Entertainment for the Oakland Day Nursery-Brilliant Weddings, Past and to Come-Social Gatherings on the Lists

-Society Gossip of a Day. MONEY is needed to prosecute the work MONEY is needed to proceed to the work of the Oakland Day Nursery and Temporary Home. It was established a year ago and proved at once successful. Hard working mothers through it have for the first time had their minds relieved from the ever-present dread of what may happen to their children in their absence. To continue the work more money is required. With this in view, the What-So-Ever Circle of King's Daughters will hold a bazaar and supper in the chapel of the Oakland Methodist Eniscopal church, corner of Forbes avenue and Boquet street, on Friday afternoon and evening. They will be in charge of these ladies:

will be in charge of these ladies:

Fancy Table—Chairman, Miss Mary McKee;
Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Chantler, Mrs. Van Kirk,
and Miss Esther Little.
Hand-Painted China Booth—Chairman, Miss
Caroline Mereland: Misses Beniah Little, Margaret
Challinor, and Kate Perrine.
Ice Cream Table—Chairman, Miss Lillian Moreland: Misses Elizabeth Dawson, Minnie Leonard,
Lucy Dalbey.
Candy Table—Chairman, Miss Margaret Stewart;
Miss Clara Moorhend.
Tea Room—Chirman, Miss Annie Van Kirk; Miss
Elizabeth Leonard and Mrs. Robert Grube.
Common Sense Table—Chairman, Miss Carrle
Baird and the "In-as-Much" circle of the King's
Daughters.
Fish Fond—The "Ever Ready" circle of the
King's Daughters.

Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock by Mrs. March and a circle of King's Daugh-ters composed of 14 young married women.

In spite of certain efforts the Woman's Christian Association is still houseless. At the meeting yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building reports were heard from the committee for this purpose, called the Site Committee. A week of grace has been the committee for this purpose, called the Site Committee. A week of grace has been given to it. But on next Thursday the beard expects to definitely make up its mind to accept, and the committee is expected also present something worth accepting. Mrs. William R. Thompson's resignation was formally presented and formally and regretfully accepted. She remains still a member of the board, a position less onerous and less responsible than that of President. She also gave practical proof of her friendship by a gift of \$1,000, to be used either for rent or other necessary expenditure. Now the association thinks it is a "house builded upon a rock."

The one other matter of importance was the appointment of Mrs. James B. Scott as temporary President. She will hold this place until either an election or the annual in January takes place. It is just possible that if Mrs. Scott consents to retain the temporary Presidentship no successor to Mrs. Thompson will be elected until the January meeting.

Men as well as women are interested in the work of formation, and letters saying so are coming in to the various members of the board. The State Secretary, Miss Hattle Dyer, was present at the meeting, but she left in the evening for Altoona to attend a State convention there in session. Miss Dyer will be in Pittsburg again on next

THE regular weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Bospital was largely attended on Tuesday afternoon. There was nearly one hundred members of the society present. Five new members were admitted which swells the members were admitted which swells the total membership to 163. Contributions amounting to nearly \$60 were acknowledged and several members reported they had been canvassing for subscriptions and had received promises of large sums from a number of manufacturing firms. The committee appointed to see the Ladies' Branch of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association reported that the ladies of the association had consented to aid them all they could to make the bazaar to be given in the Anditorium a big success.

could to make the bazaar to be given in the Anditorium a big success.

The other committees appointed in a few weeks ago reported that they were progressing rapidly with their work and were having very little difficulty in getting workers. None of the committee could give a detailed report of what had been done as each member was kept very busy and could only present a synopsis of what they did.

SAMURI, A. AMMEN hade farewell formally to bachelor existence last night at a little dinner party in a private dining room at the Duquesne Club. The guests included the best man, several of the ushers and some other friends specially honored with an invitation. There were ten in all, not counting the host. Novel dinner cards were place gius of Russia has been permitted to visit her father, the Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt.

JUDGE PRUDEN, of Ohio, who has been making an extended tour of Alaska, says that he thinks the natives of that land are of Chinese or Japanese rather than Indian

and drink as friends," John Morrow;
"Thou shalt not die for lack of a good dinner," Samuel A. Ammon. The remaining
guests were: Harvey Ewing. Marshall
Brown, Thomas T. Myler, John McCutcheon,
Edward A. Montooth, Franklin A. Ammon,
Harry P. Ecker. They sat down to the table
at 7:30, which was loaded with beautiful red
roses.

THROUGH the courtesy of the Carnegie Hall Library Committee, the Historical Society, of Western Pennsylvania, will now hold its meetings in the lecture hall. These will be held on the evenings of the third Thursday of every month. The change from the Court House, where meetings, and conthe Court House, where meetings, and consequently small meetings could only be held during the day, is hailed by the members with much pleasure. The society has not had the encouragement its educative force should receive. Now pleasant rooms and the evenings, when the busiest man can find some leisure, are expected to be the salvation and growth of the society. The first meeting in Carnegie Hall will be to-night at 7:20.

THE most notable wedding of the season took place at the First Baptist Church, Mc. Keesport, last night. Miss Viola Haney, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Haney, of that place was married to Mr. John L. Getty, a prominent attorney of In diana, Pa. There were large number of friends from all over the State in attendance. The bride was attended ov four bridesmaids in charming costume After the ceremony a reception and supper was held at the residence of W. W. Hunter. The young couple went East on an extened The young couple went East on an extened tour, and on their return will make their tome at Indiana.

Social Chatter.

MR. GEORGE S. GRAHAM, a popular young Pittaburg business man, left on the Eastern express on Tuesday morning, accompanied by a party of Friends, bound for Boston. On Thursday noon Mr. Graham is to wed a fair daughter of Boston, Miss Minnie C. Andrews, of West Rutland square. After a bridal tour to Quebec and Montreal, they will come to this city and live in Bellevue.

first reception anniversary of the Federal Club. It is a club formed a year ago, and as its name indicates is made up of men in busis name indicates in the second representation of the re-ness on Federal street, Allegheny. The re-eption will be held in Cyclorama Hall on fuesday evening, October 27. Dancing from to 2 to Guenther's music.

Invitations have been received for the

A MARRIAGE, which is interesting to a large circle in Pittsburg, has been arranged between Miss Esther Little, the young sisterin-law of City Attorney W. J. Moreland, and John Adlum House, who is the only son of William H. House, Assistant City Attorney. The wedding is set for February. HON, AND MRS. ALFRED MARLAND have is-

and invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Iquatia, to Samuel Washburn Harper, on Thursday, evening, October 29. The ceremony will be at 4:30 in Grace Episcopal Church, Mt. Washington. Miss Isanetta Differen of New York, was marred last night to Mr. Andrew J.

was marred last night to Mr. Andrew J. Peake, of Crafton, in the Lennox Avenue Unitarian Church. The best man was Will-iam T. Espy, of Pittsburg. A PARTY of the visitors at the National Prison Congress drove through the East End yesterday. Dr. Scoville was among the inembers, which, altogether, occupied three

THE wedding of Miss Vesta Nell MeVay and Norman L. Lippincott, whose engage-ment has just been made public, takes place November 12.

What Protection Has Done. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, 1

Under protection the tendency of the prices of manufactured articles is down When American manufacturers are protected against foreign cheap capital and labor they build up their business, improve their facilities, and competition brings prices down. Under protection the United States has become the greatest manufactur ing and agricultural country in the world.

France and American Pork.

American pork in France is likely to come early enough to add a few thousand to the Republican vote in every State which has an election four weeks hence.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Persia's ruler has a salary of \$50,000,000 per year. -New York girls chew \$6,000,000 worth

of gum each year. -A petrified elephant has been unearthed

near Jasper, Florida. -Electricity is now used in heating flatfrons used in tailor shops.

-Experiments in growing the tea plant are being tried in Southern California. -A cargo of copper recently carried out

of Lake Superior was valued at \$610,000. -The value of the timber in Fresna county, California, is estimated at \$95,000,000 -At the time of birth the octopus, the re-

nowned devil fish, is not larger than a co-

mon flea. -A scheme is on foot in Washington to elevate the condition of monkey intellect by

-Green Lake, Colorado, is the highest ke in the world. The surface is 10,250 fee bove the sea level. -Birds are disappearing from France.

Their nests have been destroyed and they are migrating elsewhere. -Taking the whole land surface of the globe into consideration, there is, on an average, 22% acres to each person.

-The history of Iceland as a nation extends back more than 1,000 years, yet the secords show but two thefts in all that time. -In India a hotelkee per has had printed

on his bill of fare, "In this hotel the wines leave the traveler nothing to hope for." -The oldest church in Continental Europe is the church of Sta. Maria in Traste vere in Rome. It was erceted in 221 and re-paired in 1189.

-The average age of British soldiers is 27 years; their death rate is nine per 1,000. and of every 100, 70 are English, 20 Irish, 8 Scotch and 2 Colonial. -One of the largest hospitals in the

world, containing accommodation for from 1,000 to 1,500 patients, has been opened at Constantinople, Turkey. -An English clergyman recently im-

plored his hearers to consider the "deplorable condition of 30,000 Englishm en being without Christian burial." -In Africa there are 500 missionaries and 400,000 converts. An average of 25,000 a year

become converted and in five years more than 200 martyrs have lost their lives there. -In computing a man's age Chinamen always reckon two years back from the day when he celebrated his first birthday; or, other words, as though he were a year old the time of his birth.

-A late writer on social affairs in Iceland says there is not a single prison on the island; that such things as locks, bolts and bars are unknown, and that there are neither watchmen nor policemen. -Blood travels from the heart through

the arteries, ordinarily, at the rate of about 12 inches per second; its speed through the capillaries is at the rate of three one-hundredths of an inch per second. -There are six tunnels in the world which have a length exceeding 21,000 feet—St. Gothard, Mont Cenis, Hoosac, Severn, Nochistones and Sutis. St. Gothard, the longest, is 48,840 feet; Sutis, the shortest, is 21,120 feet.

-The following item appeared in a Mississippi paper: "Rev. A. Cathy, a Methodist minister, aged 70 years, living at Burnsville, recently eloped with Miss Millie Marlor, aged 51 years. The lady's parents objected." -There are 25 mills now working in Bangkok capable of milling 3.375 tons of cargo rice daily, or somewhat less of clean rice. Of these nine are fitted with machin-ery capable of milling 620 tons of white rice

-Prof. Kohlbranch, who has been making some curious experiments with lightning, finds that the amount of electricity in an or-

dinary flash is so small that it would require 37 flashes to keep a common incandescent lamp burning one hour. -Of the many curious customs which mark Brittany as an especially interesting field for the traveler is this one relating to marriage. At the close of the wedding cere-mony the bridegroom gives the bride a box on the ear, saying: "That is how it feels when you make me vexed," after which he kisses her, adding, "and thus when you treat me well."

-Among the recent products of wire manufacturing is one having a measurement of 1-500th of an inch in diameter of 1500th of an inch in diameter—much liner, of course, than the hair of one's head. The wire is drawn through what is practically a hole in a diamond, to which there is no wear. These diamond plates are made by a woman in New York, who has a monopoly of the art in this country. in this country.

-The excess of women and girls over men and boys in Great Britain is 900,000, an inand boys in Great Eritain is 900,000, an increase of 200,000 in ten years. In Germany the number of females in excess of males is about 1,000,000. In Sweden and Norwar the "weaker sex" is in the majority by about 250,000; in Austro-Hungary by 600,000, and in Denmark by 60,000. In the United States, Canada and Australia the males are in the majority. In this country there are about 1,000,000 more men than women.

-A curious live cargo has been landed in Hamburg. It consists of a collection of snakes and serpents made by the agent of a snakes and serpents made by the agent of a naturalist in that city. For the purpose of transit they were placed in long coffin-like cases, with holes bored for ventilation and feeding. When unpacked they became much excited. Some of the assistants, in endeavoring to capture them as they wound themselves round posts and stair balusters, sustained bites, which, however, have not proved serious. Some of the larger ones also took to swallowing the smaller fry. The demand for them from zoological societies, snake charmers and others appears to be considerable.

-France possesses 1,102 mineral springs, of which 1,027 are turned to account, and Algeria has 47 in use. Of the total in France Algeria has 47 in use. Of the total in France 319 are sulphurous, like that of Amolic-les-Bains; 354 are alkaline, such as Vichy; 135 are ferruginous, for instance Orezza; and 210 are of various sorts, some containing common salt, others sulphate of sodium, and a third group sulphate of lime. They are hot or cold, as the case may be, and are distributed all over the country; but they are chiefly found in the southeast half, from the Pyrenees to Alsace-Lorraine. They are a source of wealth to the nation, Vichy alone having soid 3,500,000 bottles of the waters since 1878.

CURRENT HUMOROSITIES.

Stranger (to Bridget, scrubbing the front steps)-While your on your knees, Biddy, pray for Bridget-O Lord, make this fellow a gintlemont

They flattered Miss White With praises so kind .
That they turned her head quite With their talk, and I find That she's now "out of sight"
And I'm out of mind, -Near York Press Father-Come, now, my son; stop beating

about the bush much; if I was slow about doi errand, the bush had a fashion of beating me. -Puck. He shoe came untied: And I, why I fied it. Her foot was petite. And she tried to hide it. Her shoe came untied, Who wouldn't have tled it?

bout the bush. Will you bring the coal? Old Uncle John—When I was a boy I didn't beat

-Brooklyn Eagle. "How's your scheme of seaside summer pera coming on, Puffey? Playing to rather light "That's it exactly, my boy. You see the light-houses are built so firmly by the Government that they can't very well get away, or I don't suppose

would have even them to play to."

- Washington Post, There is a man in our town, Who-so they say who know-Is worth a cold fat million, and I have no doubt it's so, But when there needs for charity Some trifle to be spent, For taking hold to help along,

He isn't worth a cent. Simmerson (over a bottle of Mumm's) .-The best of Uncle Dick's legacy, old boy, is that it will give me a chance to see Europe.

Rambo-I thought you went abroad three years

Simmerson-Yes; but that was a honeyn -Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly, Coin dealer-Now, here's a rare old coin, truck in Jerusalem, when the Jews owned the

Customer-But look at the date; 1679. Coin dealer—Ah, but you see, that means the year 1679 before Christ, [Fact.]

-New York Herald.