rrangements Completed for the Ge

gations of every German Protestan Evangelical Church in Pittsburg and Alle

gheny will take part. It is expected to be the largest and most notable German char-

itable enterprise that has ever been seen in this city. Rev F. Ruoff, pastor of the large

church at Smithfield street and Sixth ave-nue, is taking a warm, active interest in the

affair, and there are hundreds of people busy continually in the cause. The fair will

open Monday next at Old City Hall. The

per will be served in the hall every day

mans are noted for their culinary triumphs,

and it is safe to say that the menu each day

will be a good one. The hall will be decor

ated appropriately. There will be fancy work booths, containing articles of all kinds

Will Have a Change Each Evening.

A different programme of music, recitations, etc., will be prepared for each even

ing, some of the best talent in the two cities

raised at the fair will be built us soon as the

cellarage for the storage of food, etc. Of the second floor will be the hall and the re

ception room, an immense dining room, a kitchen and pantry, and several store rooms. The third floor will be devoted to

Hebrew Children Sheltered There.

Hebrew children in the asylum. When Mrs

For a long time there were a number of

A PARTY of prominent Pittsburgers went

down to Cincinnati Thursday morning in a

special car, and returned home yesterday

orning. They went there to attend the

Manager of the Grand Rapids and Indians

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent

yesterday at the Bishop Bowman Insti

tute, where a large audience assembled

to see three plays given by the graduating class of that institution. Judging from the

applause which greeted the young debu

tantes, as they made their exit at the con-

clusion of each play, it was a great success

ontributing to the general enjoyment,

Union.

# -PAITHFULLY REPLECTED IN

Cable Service From Every Important Point in Europe.

BEST NEWS FACILITIES.

Its Literary Department Up to the Maga zine Standard.

ARCHDEACON FARRAR Says an established church would be good for America. SECRETARY FOSTER

Says the Treasury duties ought not to kill anybody. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW

Says our brainiest men run to business, no

Says some interesting things about the ancient Celts.

REV. GEORGE HODGES Bays it is very hard to be good in a boarding

day issues will be the adventures of Captain a narrative of actual experience from an to-morrow throws new light on this always

Has excited the W. C. T. U. to a war on New York's Four Hundred.

OUR SCHOOL TEACHERS

## TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH

## The Dispatch.

rember, 1887, as second-class matter. Business Office-Corner Smithfield

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

TASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 78, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience, Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while he New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATCH to regularly on eale at Brentano's i Cnion Square. New York, and II Are de l'Opera Paris, France, where anyone who has been disap pointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year ...... 8 0

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1592.

The condition of things in Europe on the approach of labor celebrations on May Day is a sad commentary on the social status of the Old World. The governments have their troops under arms to repress an expected outbreak. The labor organizations are massing their strength for the rather indefinite purpose of making ciety at large is quaking at the fear of the secret dynamiter and the apprehension that the muscular strength of the social total will openly rise and overthrow every-

labor will, if permitted, overthrow law confession that the governments are unjust to labor or a charge that the laboring class as a whole is stricken with madness. The latter is the favorite view of the ruling classes, just as a similar view was the fashionable one concerning those who favored the revolution at the close of the last century. But labor, as a whole, is not inflicted by an epidemic of insanity, unless there is something to drive it insane. It is a sad commentary on the progress of the nineteenth century that at its close it has to fall back on the same explanation of the popular demands that was in vogue among the Bourbons at the close of the

Under a proper condition of Govern-ment labor should not be an enemy of law and social organization. The laboring n ind is not so utterly dense, as to be unable to tell whether the law gives it equal protection and the same advantages it affords to the other classes. If that were the case, a labor demonstration should be regarded as a demonstration for the maintenance of laws which protect the humblest laborer as much as the richest capitalist. When the Governments, by putting their troops under arms, recognize a possible war between labor and the system of laws, they also confess that the laws which arouse labor to revolt are not

have admittedly been equally just to labor and capital; and the consequence is that our workingmen have been the supporters relations of capital and labor. If that nally find ourselves in a situation like that prevailing in Europe to-day,

ogressmen are really a long-suffering uch persecuted body of men. down with strict devotion to e found fault with just as mands of constituents ir influence to secure they must be ever call at a division abuse. Bored ment of visrepresent.

try and to recuperate their exhausted systems by a breath of fresh air at the track. And yet there are those unjust enough to misinterpret their motives and insist that they are failing to earn their salaries by a

selfish devotion to their own interests. Truly the Congressman's lot is not a happy one, and it is a marvelous indication of the fervor of American patriotism that men are not wanting with self-denial enough to seek to serve their nation in so thankless an office.

THE RIGHT TO DECLINE OFFICE. The Secretary of the Chicago Blaine Club writes a letter, which we publish in full elsewhere, giving reasons against THE DISPATCH'S recent characterization of its effort to force a nomination upon Mr. Blaine against his will as "offensive foolishness." As the writer says, the justice of that opinion and the considerations bearing on the subject are matters of opinion. Our correspondent has the liberty of expressing his opinion, and THE DISPATCH maintains the same right on its

THE DISPATCH, as all its readers know, maintained constantly the view that Mr. Blaine was head and shoulders above any other Republican candidate for the Presidency if he would accept the nomination. So long as there was any hope of his accepting it maintained his superior eligibility. When he declined, with a full knowledge of the popular desire for his candidature, THE DISPATCH recognized that any but a discreditable estimate of Mr. Blaine's character must accept that declination for what it purported to be. Since then Mr Blaine in the statement to Mr. C. L. Magee, has stated his conviction that if he were elected President he would not live out half the term. This is a reason for the declination which every real friend of Mr. Blaine is obliged to re-

Under the circumstances the attempt to force Mr. Blaine into the nomination implies one of two things. It either supcharacter that he declined without meaning it—a view which discredits him at the start—or it proposes to force a leading man into a position which he thinks would be equivalent to a condemnation to death. We do not think that the term we used is too strong to characterize either attitude. With the knowledge that the protective principle has got to be decided on its Hill book and fishing for delegates on the merits, and in Congress, we do not think that the protective cause will be served by killing Blaine. A political movement which starts out either by discrediting the sincerity of its own candidate, or by proposing to inflict a fatal burden on its favorite, is of that peculiar foolishness

which only needs one touch to complete it. That touch is furnished by the proposition of our correspondent that if Mr. Blaine is elected "he could resign and the Vice President could take his place." The idea that there would be popular strength in running a candidate on the understanding that he would not fill the office for which he was elected characterizes itself so clearly as to render unnecessary any further repetition of the adjective which

called forth this letter. There is one right which THE DISPATCH believes the American people will respect. 

A KINDLY THOUGHT. Director Keeler's announcement in another column contains the gratifying intelligence that the Allegheny Observatory is to be thrown open to the public. This should do a great deal to encourage local interest in the heavens, and the opportunity ought to be used to its fullest extent. Necessary restrictions limit the opening to Thursday nights, and the number of visitors on each occasion to ten persons admitted by ticket. If there be not that number of people desirous of learning something of the stars and modern methods of studying them, local intelligence must be of a lower order than is to be expected. The frequent veiling of nature's night lamps above the city by the smoke sent up from our manufactories hides much of their beauty from us, and the action of the Observatory Director may do no little to help on the agitation against the dirty nulsance.

THE SOURCE OF GREAT FORTUNER In considering a new statement of the respective wealth of the great millionaires. which there is no reason to regard as much more accurate than previous guesses of the same sort, the Philadelphia Inquirer refers to the charge that these fortunes are largely created by the protective policy. Its refutation of that assertion is worthy of quotation:

But the facts will not bear out this theory. The Astor estate, which is the finest in the world, owes nothing to protection except what it derives from the general prosperity which results from the tariff. The Gould, Huntington, Vanderbilt and Blair fortune grew up mainly from investments in rafloads. Fingler and Rockefeller became millionaires through the Standard Oil Company, on whose crude product there is now no duty, and who export three-fourths of what they produce. If Sage's wealth were traced to its source it would, as this arricle intimates, be found that most of it came from charging high interest upon loans made in cases of urgent need.

With the exception of the verbal inaccuracy of talking about the "crude product" of the Standard Oil Company, this is a clear statement of facts as regards the relation between great fortunes and the tariff. The fact is that none of the overshadowing fortunes of the day owe their creation to the protective policy, because under a normal condition of things every citizen of the United States has an equal chance to take advantage of protection. There are cases where the well-known warning to this country. For the greater methods of favoritism and combinations have, in protected enterprises, built up large fortunes of what might be rated as the second or third class; but in every such case the excess of the fortunes is due to the special circumstances rather than

the legitimate effect of protection. But we cannot agree with our cotemporary's claim that these great "rest mainly on business fortunes sagacity." Of the nine examples it cites eight are due to the relations with railroad management. The Standard Oil fortunes have been proved time and again to be due to the familiar device of getting petroleum transported for the combination at rates which permitted it a profit while its rivals were losing money. The other 'ure to take a slight rest. slx great railroad fortunes can be traced to the familiar devices of inside construc tion contracts, stock manipulation from the fortified standpoint of management. reconstruction operations, and the whole catalogue of devices by which rallroad managers as a rule have waxed rich during periods which, as they prove from statistics, have been unprofitable to the stockholding interest as a whole. The great railroad fortunes, as a rule, are due

Washington they seek to foster horse- the morals of Wall street, rest on the vice breeding as an important national indus- of favoritism and exclusive privileges in the management of corporations created

> The Astor fortune is the exception; and yet if it is examined closely its origin may be found in a similar abuse. Its present magnitude represents largely the growth of the value of real estate purchased early in the century. But it is the fact that the fortune which enabled the original Astor to make those investments was gained by inside information from political sources concerning the raising of embargoes and the cessation of blockades, which enabled him to send enormously profitable cargoes to markets otherwise unsupplied. In another form this was the same vice of an exclusive advantage in commerce where

> to the spirit of the laws; and to the exact extent to which wealth is concentrated by such means it is property which by natural justice should have been diffused

STARTLING BUT UNRELIABLE,

the silver bill the President will sign it. poses, first, that he is of so trivial a mental | agents, like the gentleman with the romantic name, is conciliating opinion in the Far West by represen tations of exactly the opposite opin ion. It was supposed that David Bennett Hill had a monopoly of political device of double-facedness on the silver question. Is it possible that the Harrison family is taking a leaf from the

> afflicted with the name of "Count Monte Cristo De Lamar" carries in his cognome an invitation to regard everything about him as a work of fiction. The report states that the people of Idaho declined to believe his representations, and the peopl of the East can properly adopt the sau frame of mind. Indeed, we may extend the disbelief to Betsy Prig's famous negation, and declare that we "don't believe there ain't no such a person."

### A CULINARY JUDGMENT.

A long-standing dispute has been settled, and the horn of the victor is thereby exalted. The question whether the Balti more method of cooking terrapin, called the black stew, simply adding to the ter-rapin salt, pepper and Madeira, or the Philadelphia method of employing in addition fresh butter and cream produce the est results, has agitated the minds of those two cities for thirty years. Up to this time it has seemed beyond settlement. If a Baltimorean had a longing for the fresh butter and cream style, he was Egypt. If a Philadelphian should express a liking for the chafing dish cookery, he was simply false to the traditions of Quaker City cookery. As for settling it

taste of terrapin. But a new light has arisen, capable of giving an authoritative and impartial opinion. Mr. Ward McAllister at once indicates his own position, and brings a long disputed war to an end by deciding this momentous question. He approaches it with a delicate appreciation of its import I must say I agree with the Philade

York celebrate the winning of the base Naturally, the press of Philadelphia recog recovers from the blow, will turn up the nose of contempt at his culinary judgment. Outsiders, however, to whom the terrapin is a barren ideality, will rejoice in the knowledge that the long-standing ter-

justice attaching to the "shake-up" of the New York police. It is palpably unfair that the persons interested in illegal establish-ments should have to settle up with a new set of officers, after having made their terms and satisfied the consciences of those whose vigorous exercise of authority has been their otection hitherto. This disregard of vested nterests is astounding, and no doubt the pure spirit characterizing the city's govern who have none shall be duly regarded.

WHILE Enloe's resort to a glass sponge cup was highly improper, there are those who think that the President might use a sponge effectively for the purpose of wiping out Raum.

CHARITY seldom goes further than it did when three damaging witnesses against a moonshiner offered to stand ball for him.

ONE effect of the visit of a Government official to Philadelphia with a view to inves

igating the Sugar Trust is the news that th Trust has concluded not to keep the Spreck els refinery closed down at present. This in fination, that there is one argument which can penetrate the armor-like cuticle of the combinations, should cause further activity in the enforcement of the law against tho

REPORTS from Venezuela vary according o the sources from which they come. But t is at least certain that warfare is the lead ing industry down there just now.

THERE may be some ball play in Paris to-morrow if the military be called out to suppress anarchistic mob violence.

Those who enjoy strong odors and be lieve in the culture of disease germs will do all they can to support an ordinance providing for the presence of garbage floats at eighteen points along the river bank. On the other hand citizens who value a scentless atmosphere and think that public health

THERE is a grand opening on the double lecked cars for those whose ambition im pels them to rise in the world.

equaled by the filmsiness of the excuses they FOR CHARITY'S SAKE. offer for their dereliction.

WHEN a blue sky flecked with white clouds forms the occasional covering of Pittsburg, the glories of the sooty emanations from places where their presence is a token of wasteful dirtiness are magnificen ly visible against the bright background and beauties and blessings lost in the usual atmospheric gloominess thankfully appreciated.

THE Southside will not be happy till it gets a free bridge, but it does not know just where it wants it. A great mind needs much making up.

THE worm will turn, and even Agent McClure's employes are tiring of their job.

"In the absence of a censor," says a cotemporary, "the criticisms on the Duke of Edin ourgh's violin playing have resulted in his public." Long-suffering concert-goers of the British persuasion may discover in this an-nouncement an argument for the maintenance of an unbridled and licentious press.

PARISIAN cookery may receive innovations in the treatment of vegetable toods since the new American Minister is a

A HISTORY of New York's governmen might well be called a book of Jobs.

A MAN under sentence of death in th Ebensburg jail attempted suicide a day or two ago. If he had been in Allegheny county his act would have been almost excusable, for he would have had little chance of being removed from life at the hands of

LADIES unprovided with pockets to hold their purses while traveling, are recom-mended to sit on their satchels before going

A BELT line is useful occasionally as a means for "roping in" the unwary.

FIRST a wordy war on paper, then a ten hip and thigh. Such is the progression of the Drayton-Borrowe performance. And the bloodthirsty villains have not met yet.

THE Baltimoreans did lose the gam played yesterday. We'd always win if we could choose, but things aren't run that way.

THE performances at political conven-

bominably, but its efforts to provide decent weather during its last week of existence go feeling of faint regret at parting.

OIL DRILLING cannot be successfully con ducted without a pool. But that does not excuse the existence of the Standard Trust.

APRIL is trying its best to give us the cold shake.

WHEN Ward McAllister loses his post o dignity as self-appointed drum major of the army of the New York elite, he can find an opening for his talents as the manager of a trimonial agency.

### NOIES OF NOTABLES.

EMIN PASHA is reported to be very ill. SENATOR RANSOM, of North Carolina, employes his sons as his private secretaries THE widow of the late British Postmaster General Fawcett is said to be one of the best platform speakers in England.

nembership in that organization. COLONEL OLCOTT, the successor of Mme. Blavatsky as the central figure in Theosophy.

Railroad. He is about 35, born in Pittsburg, and commenced life as cashier in the trensurer's office of the Pittsburg and Conneilsville Railroad, now a part of the Baltimore and Ohio. He afterward was employed out the road in the anginearing department. MISS JENNIE O'NEILL POTTER, the reader, began her professional career in Minneapolis. She is now about to revisit her

old home, and her friends there await her reappearance eagerly. THE late Baroness Rothschild was the leader of society in Barlin, and she was admitted to court by the special favor of the Emperor. She was 34 years old, and was at the head of the Bothschild family.

Washington reporter that he has not read a ewspaper for three months. The literature all this time relates to ancient myths. NICHOLAS F. DEVEREUX, who died the

other day in Charleston, was famous in the South as the Sergeant Devereux who re-stored, under heavy firing, the flag at Fort Sumter when it was shot away by the Fedaral artillery. THE last surviving "hero of Harper's

Ferry," Richard W. Howard, who was with John Brown in his descent on and capture of the United States Arsenal at that place, is living in retirement in the Rhode Island Town of Warwick.

Treasurer Morrison Sworn In. HARRISBURG, April 29.—State Treasurer lect Morrison this morning visited the Treasury Department, and, after a consultation with Treasurer Boyer, took his bond for \$500,000 to Governor Pattison, who at once approved it. It was intended that Secretary Harrity should administer the oath of office, but Mr. Harrity was not present, and that duty fell to the lot of Deputy Secretary Tilden, who was Mr. Morrison's opponent for the Treasurership.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

More than one half of all our imports come in free of duty. Under the McKinley law free imports have increased from 37 to 55 per cent. And yet free traders are howling mad over the oppression of their foreign friends.

Needs an Investigation Itself.

From the character of some of the Law and Order Society's detectives, as made public within a few days, it looks as the society ceded a thorough investigation itself.

A Kind of a Perennial Flower. Boston Herald.; The Springer boutonniere has been re

ominated for its tenth Congressional term. It's a perennial flower. Party Lines Need a Resurvey.

Washington Star.] There is good reason to think that the confused condition of party lines calls for a new

CONVENTION COMMENTS.

THE Democrats of the prairies seem to be much better united upon an Eastern than upon "some Western man." - New York World. THE cold wave that is now en route for the

East probably originated in the Colorado convention while the Presidental question was being discussed.—Philadelphia Inqui rer. THE Vermont Republican platform contains but ten lines, but it stands for protection, reciprocity, an honest ballot and an honest dollar; and that is enough.—Toledo

structed delegation to Minneapolis, with McKinley at its head. They may bring him back the head of the national party.-Buffalo MR. CLEVELAND did not have to leave his Eastern home to get a good perspective view of the Springfield convention. He could oberve it with ease from the top of his boom.

THERE is not a great deal of comfort for

-Chicago News.

THE Ohio Republicans send an unin-

anybody in the record of the Illinois Democratic Convention. Even Senator Palmer's oy is dashed by an if of the first magnitude New York Commercial Advertiser. THE results of State and municipal elections, the utterances of conventions, the prosperity of the country and all the other signs of the times have one and the same

THERE was a large audience in Carnegie Protestant Orphan Asylum Fair-Pittsburgers Attend a Cincinnati Wedding-Hall, Allegheny, last evening, to welcome the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the Wester Women's Clubs Trying to Effects University in their concert, that they have given so successfully at Sewickley and elsewhere. The programme was not materially different from those of former concerts. Every number was excellently rendered, and the appliance was frequent and continued. For three months preparations have been going on for a fair, to be held for the benefit of the building fund of the new orphan asy-lum at West Liberty borough. The congre-

THE first concert by the East End Musical Club last night was a complete success. A good programme was rendered, under the

ladies in charge will be there early in the morning, and hope to be able to serve sup-Some Social Chatter. THE Sharpsburg Lawn Tennis Club will play its first game of the season this afternoon. There are 60 nembers, comprising representatives of the best families of Sharpsburg. The grounds have been graded and beautified, and are as good as any in the city. Lawn tennis is a very popular form of summer amusement in the borough. per in the evening. In any case there will be dinner by Tuesday, and dinner and sup-

The asylum for which the money is to be A NUMBER of young ladies gave a very creditable performance of Jerome K. Jerome's "Sunset" at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lare yesterday afternoon for charity's sake. A handsome souvenir, the gift of Mr. Florence O'Neil, was handed to each guest. funds can be raised. The managers of the orphanage already possess eight acres of orphanage already possess eight acres of ground at West Liberty, on which there stands an old house that has hitherto been used for both boys and girls. It is much too small for the requirements, and when the new edifice is put up, the old house will be remodeled and given to the boys entirely. The new building will be a three-story brick, with modern improvements. The basement will contain the furnaces, bake ovens and celiarage for the storage of food, etc. On

to each guest. Last night the Curry University Dramatic Club gave the two comedies, "Two Can Play at That Game" and "The Quiet Family, with several Shakespearean and other recitals interspersed. The entertainment was good, and was enjoyed by a fair-sized audience. A LARGE audience was present in the Sewickley Opera House last night to witness the performance of "David Garrick" by the

Amateur Dramatic Club, The companin good form, and the delightful co

### OF NATIONAL INTEREST.

Susky founded an asylum for children o that faith, those in the West Liberty school went to the new one. The West Liberty The Keystone Bank Inquiry Continued -The Census Office to Come in for It asylum is a strictly charitable institution although a small weekly fee is taken from half-orphans—that is children who have one parent living. Since the asylum is so gen eral in its scope, it is confidently expected that there will be corresponding interest

National Bank investigation was continued to-day, and Controller Lacey went on with his story. A letter from Examiner Drew, received about February 20, 1891, was read. In this letter Drew said he had further examined the bank's afficirs, and that it would take a long time to find out the methods by which such a large abstraction of its funds ad been made without his knowledge. The letter also stated that he (Drew) was beginning to suspect President Marsh. It ap-peared from the reports of Examiner Drew that certain liabilities in the shape of Clearuse loan certificates, aggregating bout \$514,000, were omitted in the report of January 24,1891. Liabilities of this nature were included in reports of February 16 and 28, although their aggregates were less than at the date of the January report. On March 18 Mr. Lacey said President Marsh came to part of the deal. Mr. Marsh explained that it would not be well to attempt to resusci-tate the bank while this was in existence, or until some of it was retired. Mr. Wann-maker, Mr. Marsh said, had refused to surmaker, Mr. Marsh said, had refused to surrender the stock, though the only reason
why he should do so was because he had
been a patron and friend of the bank.

Mr. Marsh said that he had made an arrangement with Mr. Wanamaker whereby
he was to surrender the stock; but Mr. Wanamaker had notified him (Marsh) that he
could not carry out the arrangement. Marsh
therefore came to him (Mr. Lacey). He suggested to Mr. Marsh that he go to Mr. Wanamaker's house and inform him as to the
over-issue of stock. Meantime he (Mr.
Lacey) went to Solicitor General Taft (who
was acting Attorney General) and told him
that Marsh was in Washinston and could be
arrested before he left the city. Mr. Taft, Erie Dispatch. 1 Congressman Dalzell, of Pittsburg, derrested before he left the city. Mr. Taft owever, did not act favorably on the sug-

umed to-day very quietly after the stormy close of the last meeting. Commissioner Raum was not present, though it was un-derstood he would again appear. J. G. Greenwalt, the special examiner who made the investigation which resulted in Commissioner Raum's preferring the charges against Representative Cooper, was asked he had furnished the \$25 to Morgan which Representative Cooper refused to accept and returned. Greenwalt declined to an swer, on the ground that in an interview Mr. Cooper had said he intended to prosecute in court the parties to the affair. Mr. the whole truth of the matter, relieve the winess himself of any fear. Mr. Enioe asked if the witness declined to answer on the ground that it might criminate him. The witness replied that he made the investigation as a subordi-Cooper said he would, if necessary to get at the investigation as a subordi-nate, and had instructions to do anything he might think necessary to elicit everything connected with the transaction. The witness did not want to make a further The witness did not want to make a further answer, because it might furnish Mr. Cooper with information be could use in the prosecution of others. Finally, however, he admitted that he had iurnished Morgan the \$25 to send to Mr. Cooper, in order to draw out the information he wanted. He had done this in good faith, believing Morgan's statements. General Raum had told witness he should not suffer pecuniary loss through the payment of money to get information. Witness understood Mr. Raum would reimburse him out of his own pocket, if necessary, for witness knew it could not be paid from the public funds. Witness was still out the \$23, as Mr. Morgan had not returned the \$25 after Mr. Cooper had declined to accept it; supposed Morgan still had it.

The Secretary of the Treasury has writ-

resident of the United States who has recently been engaged in smurgling Chinese
laborers from Canada. The Secretary says:
"In reply to requests which have been received from customs officers for instructions
for their guidance in cases where applications for admission to the United States
have been made by Chinese persons holding
naturalization papers issued by the Dominion Government, their attention has been
called to the requirements of the exclusion
act that Chinese not laborers shall present
an original entrance, the certificate provided
for by said act, and to refuse admission to
Chinese who do not present such certificate
without reference to the question whether
or not they are citizens of any other country than China."

WHY THEY WANT BLAINE.

The Chicago Club's Rejoinder to Recent Comments by The Dispatch.

ollowing: The attempt to force Mr. Blaine into a Presidental candidacy against his will after the fashion proposed by the Chicago Blaine Club is offensive foolismess. It is too late to revive the Blaine novement. Even if the Secretary of State could be induced to reconsider his declination, his change of attitude would seriously damage his strength, beyond all that, the reasons he has given are such

For over eight years this club has been termed "Blainlac," "Blaine Cranks," and "Blaine Fools," hence your charge of "offensive foolishness" does not annoy us, and is a mere matter of opinion anyway. We are onfident from letters constantly received from all 'parts of the country that our position is not "offensive" to seven-eighths of the Republican party, and is not regarded by them as "foolishness." We are quite willing the other eighth shall think as you do in regard to our attitude. But we do protest against some of the assertions contain in the above extract. How do you know it is too late to review the Blaine movement The Blaine sentiment is as much an actual reality to-day as ever. To make it effective at the Minneapolis to fire powder. We do not wish to induce the Secretary of State to reconsider any-thing he has said. He said, "I am not a says one seeking a position. Hence, there need be no change on his part, and therefore nothing to damage his strength. But, in any case, to question Blaine's strength with the people is too absurd to merit

Again, you say the reasons he has given are such the nation must respect. He gave no reason in his letter which he could have done in a few words, and would have done if his health had been the reason. I positively deny that he has stated to anyone that his health was the cause of his writing that statement, viz: that he was not seek-ing the position of President. Does the editor of THE DISPATCH know what the real reason was, and, if so, will be give it to the public? I think I know the influence which caused the letter to be written, but do not

care to make it public out of regard for narmony in the party.

But if Mr. Blaine was elected and found himself unable to fulfill the duties of his office, he could resign and the Vice President could take his place, and in such an event the party and the country would be o worse off than they would be if some other person is nominated and elected. You say there is "no national exigency."

This is also a matter on which there is a difference of opinion. A prominent Republican of Pennsylvania, an assute politician of national reputation, recently said: "We in Pennsylvania are interested in nominating ome one who can be elected. Pennsylvania is a protection State. All her interests are more or less bound up with the poricy of on, and we are interested in the success of the Republican party because we believe in protection. We fear that if a Democratic President is elected in November the party will at the same time carry enough State Legislatures to get a majority in the National Senate, and will elect a Dem-ocratic House. That would give all branches and enable them to pass any legislation they wanted." We think there is both a national and a party exigency which demands that Mr. Blaine should be nominated in order that Republican success may be certain. You at the East may be resting in the confident assurance that any good Republican can be elected. But I wish to say to you that "if you base your hopes upon our doing isfy any reasonable man that the statement is true. Therefore, with the evidence which we have, and which I will give you credit

## BRIE AND THE CANAL

The Proposed Waterway Warmly Seconded -Praise for Mr. Dalzell,

serves great credit for his earnest and effective work in furthering the Interests of the Ohio River and Lake Erie Ship Canal project. He has secured favorable action by the Rivers and Harbors Committee upon the proposition to appropriate \$40,000 for a survey of routes for the proposed canal. Now let this provision be kept in the bill as it passes, and the first important step will have been taken toward attracting national attention and action in favor of the project. While it is true that Pittsburg and its neighboring section have more to gain than this city has in the construction of the proposed ship canal, yet our citizens take a lively interest in the matter. The canal would greatly benefit Erie, and an important proportion of its traffic would be furnished by this city. Water transportation to the South would be a great advantage to many of our manufacturing industries and a constant incentive to the development and extension of new ones. It would give us lower freights on coal and merchant iron, nd perhaps lead to the building of furnaces and rolling mills here. These and other espective additions to our manufacturing and commercial industries would in turn in-crease the value of Erie real estate and add to the city's mercantile interests. It is thus apparent that the canal project's warm indorsement among Erie business men is based on substantial grounds, and it is earnestly hoped that the committee's action will be carried into effect in the bill and the

### PATRIOTIC SCOTCH-IRISH.

Governor McKinley Elected a Member Amid Great Enthusiasm. ATLANTA, April 29.-The second day of the Scotch-Irish Congress opened with an in-creased attendance. Prof. H. A. White, of Washington and Lee University, delivered an address on "The Three Ideals"-The Puritan, the Cavaller and the Scotch-Irish, Prof. White was followed by Prof. George MacLoskie, of Princeton University Green School of Science, who delivered a short address on "Evolution of the Scotch-Irish Race." Then followed breezy ten minute Race." Then followed breezy ten minute speeches by Dr. Henry Quieg, of Georgia, and Major H. C. Smith (Bill Arp), on the "Georgia Cracker."

George H. Frye, of Springfield, O., will invite the Congress to meet at that place next year, and Henry Wallace, of Des Moines, will ask it to go to that city. Mr. Wallace says every officer of the Iowa State Government is a Scotch-Irishman, including Governor Boies. Mr. Frye offset this by nominating Governor McKinley, of Ohio, for membership in the Scotch-Irish society of America. Governor McKinley was, of course, unanimously elected with enthusiasm. Pat Calhoun will to-night address the Congress on the Scotch-Irish of Georgia, showing that this State is Scotch-Irish and not Anglo-Saxon.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Miss Minnie Clark.

Miss Minnie Clark died yesterday at her home in Allegheny from typhoid fever, contracted several months ago. She was a sister to B. P. and Oliver Clark, well-known newspaper men.

Obituary Notes. COLONEL LUTHER R. SMOOT, Secretary of the Consolidated Gas Company in Baltimore, died Chursday. He was a veteran of the Mexican War. and also served in the Confederate Army. He belonged to a prominent Southern Maryland family. STATE ATTORNEY JOHN IBBLAND, of Anna Arundel county, Md., died in Annapolis Thursday of consumption. Mr. Ireland broke down during the campaign last fall. He was elected over his opponent by a small majority. He was about 40 years old. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In Siberia silk is sold in a frozen state. -The docks of London cover over 690

-The earth is the greatest distance from he sun on the morning of July 6.

-A Maine boy of 8 years is said to be able to repeat 40 chapters of the Bible. -There are now 18,714 newspapers published in the United States, of which 1,759 are dailies.

-Embossed books for the use of the blind persons have been prepared in more than 250 languages and dialects. -A Gardiner, Me., elergyman has adopted the plan of letting his congregation pick out the texts for his sermons.

-The new high school of Japan is unique. "High" in this case refers not to the degr of education, but to the social status of its -A little vase of Sevres ware, once are

sented by a French King to Tippoo Sahub, was sold in London not long ago for \$7,203. It is only eight inches high. -There is an old superstition to the effect

year and keep it in your purse, you will never want for money in abundance. -The cultivation of the sunflower is considered to be very profitable in Eussia. An acre yields on an average 1,350 pounds, making an income for the farmer of \$20 an acre. -The sea is infinitely more productive

-D. Martin, of Sangerville, Me., has an interesting curiosity, consisting of limbs of the beech and maple crossed, the maple, which evidently grew the faster, enclasping

-A large aerolite fell about three miles northeast of Palermo, Cal., recently, It was

-An ingenious female has hit upon the idea of a "dress album;" in which tiny cut-tings of every gown belonging to its owner are to be chronologically arranged, under the dates on which they were purchased. -Observations made to determine the ongitude of Montreal showed that the time

necessary to transmit an electric current across the ocean and back again was a trifle over one second, the distance covered being -One of the grandest sights in the shape

-Macricystis, a sea weed of the South Pacific, often grows to be 20 to 30 inches in diameter and 1,500 to 2,000 feet in length. In no case do any of these have roots, in the proper sense, their nourishment being ab-sorbed from the water by all parts alike. -A prisoner fleeing from the jail in Ozark

the flute of to-day is different from that of the ancients. It has been improved upon from time to time, and the old people would probably fall to recognize it now. The flago-olet, which is somewhat similar, is credited to Juvigny about 1581.

-The first trumpet was a sea shell, and was used by very old nations. Trumpets were well known in the days when Homer lived, and a Hebrew feast of trumpets is spoken of in the Bible nearly 1500 R C. Alexander the Great is said to have used a speaking trumpet 335 B. C.

little favor with Europeans, although Chinese cooking is a fine art in its way. As a nation they scorn all tradition and the Chinese chef refers nothing that walks, creeps, es, breathes or vegetates, -The white ant constructs habitations many yards in height, which are so firmly

structed in the world. It is tunnel-shaped, big end down, 23 feet in diameter at the bottom and 7 at the top. It is exactly 279 feet and 3 inches high, the total weight, exclusive of the masonry foundation, being 80 tons. -The largest pyramid in Egypt is only 146 yards high, that is, about 90 times the average height of man; whereas, the nests of

to dispose of some bees. So as to attract pur-chasers he printed the following placard: "Extensive sale of live stock, comprising no less than 140,000 head, with an unlimited right of pasturage." The ingenious trick succeeded to admiration, for his stock

-The dolphin is credited with a speed of -the dolphin is credited with a speed of short distances the salmon can outstrip every other fish, accomplishing its 25 miles an hour with ease. The Spanish mackerel is one of the fastest of food fishes, and outs the water like the yacht. Predatory fishes are generally the fastest swimmers. -According to the Greek theory of crea-

whole host of gods and goldesses to invest the clay image with all their worst qualities. After this had all been done to Zeno's lik-ing, the breath of life was broathed into the statue, and capricious woman started in her erratic carder.

Is the one whose mouth you missed, -- New York Herald. He (just after the proposal)-I am so de-

Jinks-Strange that the calendar should

ave originated in the East.

Wittix—Not very. You see the place is full of ates.—Harper's Bazur. He has an irritating cough, Rheumatic twinges, too, to-day; He took his heavy flannels off,

Chicago Capitalist-About how high

would you be willing to run my new building? Chicago Architect—As high as you wish. Science has recently discovered that the earth's atmos-phere is 150 miles thick, instead of only 40 miles, as Bachelor Minister-I never was in such a Friend-What's the matter? Bachelor Minister-Well, on Easter Sunday I re-

The sun comes out and sheds again

artist, my good, kind master?"
Instructor—Not yet, my dear child, but you will do quite well for a season in America—and your funds are getting low."—Chicago Tribuna,

CAMILLE FLAMMARION

A fascinating feature of the next six Sun-Robinson in a New Bedford whater. This is actual whale hunter. The first installment

SMOKING CIGARETTES

As they appear in a composite picture and in history.

Will Interest Every One of Its Readers 

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846 Vol. C. No. 83. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffi

New Dispatch Building.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

TWELVE PAGES THE WARNING OF EUROPE.

"an impressive demonstration," and so-This is proof presumptive of something radically wrong. The expectation that and tear down governments is either a

eighteenth.

administered for the benefit of the whole The example of Europe should be a part of our national existence our laws of the republican system. But we have lately been too prone to follow the example of Europe in matters bearing on the tendency is not checked, we may event-

PITY THE CONGRESSMEN.

by legislation.

in perfect equity all competitors were on the same basis. Nearly if not quite all the great fortunes amassed in a single lifetime in this country can be traced either to favoritism or exclusive privileges. Both are contrary

among the people. It is somewhat stunning to find a certain Count Monte Cristo De Lamar" posing in New York as the friend of Russell Harrison, and consequently in the second degree a private mouthpiece of the administration. He has, according to the report before us, returned from Idaho, where, in his efforts to secure a Harrison delegation to the Republican Convention, he told the people, on the authority of Russell Harrison, that if Congress passes This presents a new demonstration of the force of Butler's rhyme about flens having "smaller fleas to bite 'em." But that interesting phase of the story is less impressive than the assertion, that, while the President is harvesting delegates in the East as the bulwark of the anti-free coinage cause, the son and heir, by his

same two-faced plan? We do not believe it. A person who is

by extraneous arbitration, that has been excluded by the fact that until lately persons not having the advantages of life in Philadelphia or Baltimore were simply outside barbarians and strangers to the

ance, but gravely settles it by declaring Of course, Philadelphia receives this vic ory, not with the halcyon and vociferous siasm with which Chicago or New ball pennant, but with that calm elation which implies that Philadelphia was bound o be right on the terrapin question nizes McAllister as a social prophet, alhough we fear that Baltimore, when it

rapin dispute is settled. ATTENTION should be called to the in-

is a matter of prime importance will use every effort to crush so ridiculous a scheme.

at to methods which, while sanctioned by absent the nselves from sittings is only -New York Press.

GOODBYE April! The month began

that there will be corresponding interest taken in the fair.

There are 36 children in the asylum at present, but it is expected that this number will be largely increased when the new building is ready. The managers are paying the board of many of the children in private families, that being the only way the little ones can be cared for while the quarters of the nsylum are so restricted. Rev. F. Ruoff is the general manager of the institution. His heart is in his work and the children idolize him. He says the place is not like an orphanage so much as a home. It has been the aim of himself and the ladies to promote the homelike feeling as much as possible, and it pleases them to see how like a large family the inmates are. MRS. HARRISON, who was Honorary President of the National League of Mineral Painters, has withdrawn entirely from

has retired to a three-room house in Ootaca-mund, India, to spend the remainder of his

COLONEL ROBERT G. INGERSOLL tells a

neilsville Railroad, now a part of the Baltimore and Ohio. He afterward was employed on the road in the engineering department, and in 1871 took a course in the Institute of Technology, Boston, for mining and engineering. In 1874 he went to Grand Rapids as private secretary to his father, W. O. Huchart, President of the Grand Rapids and Indiana. He was promoted to purchasing agent, paymaster, secretary of the road, and assistant to the President, and last winter was made Second Vice President and General Manager. He is prominent in society circles, a member of the Peninsular Club, a prominent member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and takes a lively interest in musical affairs.

Miss Morrison's maids were her very dear friend, Miss Hanno Sherlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherlock, of "Belsaw," and her sister, Miss Belle Morrison. The best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Oliver O. P. Hughart, and the ushers Coionel E. trofton Fox, Hon. John S. Lawrence and J. H. K. Burgwin, of Grand Rapids; A. P. Burgwin, of Pittsburg, and Messrs. John Morrison and Hartley Morrison, of Cincinnati. Mr. A. S. J. Hoit, cousin of the groom, was master of ceremonies, and discharged his responsible duties with infinite tact and grace. At the reception which followed some 200 guests assisted.

A MOST enjoyable afternoon was spent

And Still They Are Howling.

clusion of each play, it was a great success. The young ladies had gone to considerable trouble and expense preparing for these performances, and they are certainly to be congratulated upon their success.

The entertainment was given under the personal supervision of Mrs. R. J. Coster for the English play, Madame Marie Everts for the German and Prof. Henri Rollin Parker for the French. The first play was in the form of a dialogue in German between Columbia and Germania, composed expressly for the occasion by Madame Marie Everts. Miss Carrie McLean represented Columbia and Miss May Anderson represented Columbia and Miss May Anderson represented Columbia and Bonne," which was well interpreted by the following young ladies: Margaret Whitehead, Penelope Whitehead, Clara Maple, Nettie Palmer, Hettie McClure, Nellie Aiken; and the third play was an English comedy entitled, "The Mystery of Muddlewitz," in which the following young ladies took part: Clara Maple, Margaret Whitehead, Louise Slagle, May Anderson, Jean MacEnuity, Nellie Aiken and Nettie Palmer. YESTERDAY afternoon the Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania met in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, to promote an organization for the purpose of sociability, and to bring the women into closer touch with each other. The meeting, however, yesterday, was only to effect a temporary basis for a general organization throughout the State. Quite a number of delegates

were present, representing the Woman's Club, Woman's Press Club, Tourists Club, Travelers Club, Ceramic Club, Oil City Club, the World's Fair Annex, Mrs. Harriet Clay was present for the Oil City Club, and Mrs. Temple Bayard, known widely as "Meg," of the Philadelphia Press Club. Club.

Histories of these clubs were read and proved very enternaining. Mrs. C. I. Wade told of the Woman's club; Mrs. W. J. Gienn of the Travelers'; Miss Harriet E. Hoag of the Tourists'; Mrs. W. J. Litgiaren of the Ceramic, and Mrs. W. H. Gutelius snoke enthusiastically about the Woman's Press Club, and Mrs. Harriet Clay told of the Oil City club's enterprise and the interest it takes in literary pursuits and in scientific subjects.

City club's disterprise and the interest it takes in literary pursuits and in scientific subjects.

A sketch of the plan for forming the union was submitted and approved, and Mrs. W. J. Glenn, President of the Travelers' Club, was chosen President. Mrs. Mary E. McCandless, of the World's Fair Auxiliary Committee, spoke of the history of the women's clubs which she was preparing.

At the opening of the evening session Cantor's pretty song, "As the Dawn," was beau tifully sung by Miss Irene Van Asdale and well accompanied by Miss Gertrude Campe. Chancellor Holland was then introduced, and spoke on "University Extension."

Dr. Holland entered into a history of the movement and said that though a branch had been started here it was lying dormant. The speaker then eloquently encouraged more activity in promoting this object and hoped that the spirit once alive in this locality would be revived by the union of women's clubs. Incidentally Dr. Holland referred to his collection of butterflies. He has 150,000 of them and has a library of 2,000

volumes on the subject of insects and but-terflies. The session was closed by musical selections from members of the Tourists'

A good programme was rendered, under the direction of Mr. J. C. Breil. The first part was miscellaneous, comprising the works of Saltivan, Rubinstein, Wagner, Mozart, Oehmler, Mascagni and Verdi, and the second was Romberg's cantata, "The Lay of the Bell." The entertainment throughout was exceedingly creditable to the chorus as well as the soloists.

THE ninth annual children's carnival of the Thuma Dancing Academy is to be given in the Auditorium next Tuesday evening. It will be entitled "Terpsiconor's Festive Day." There will be a large class, comprising the younger members of some of the best families of Pittsburg, and the occasion is sure to be a very interesting one. for household ornamentation, and other booths devoted to the sale of more decidedly useful wares. Flowers, ice cream, candy and other delights will be on sale. The new building for the Fourth Presby-terian Church, East End, is to be dedicated to-morrow. Rev. Dr. R. S. Holmes, of the Shady-ide Church, will preach in the morn-ing, Rev. George T. Purves, of the First Church, in the afternoon, and Chancellor Holland in the evening.

rooms. The third floor will be devoted to two dormitories for the children, the mat-ron's apartments and four rooms for the servants. The building will be used exclu-sively for girls. Although the orphan asy-lum is carried on under the auspices of the Protestant Evangelical Churches, it is a non-sectarian institution and children of any religion are taken in and cared for. The Old People's Home, at Fair Oaks, under the management of the German Protestant Evangelical Church, is just completed, and is a model of its kind. It has 17 inments now, all enjoying excellent health.

Day of Investigations in Washingto Next. WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Keyston morning. They went there to attend the Hughart-Morrison nuptials Thursday evening at the bride's home on Green Hill. Miss Mary Morrison, the bride, is the eldest daughter of James Morrison, founder of the great house of James Morrison & Co., of Cincinnati and Kansas City.

The groom, John H. P. Hughart, of Grand Rapids, is Second Vice President and General Manager of the Grand Rapids, is Second Rapids and Indiana Manager of the Grand Rapids a for honesty enough to believe you do not have, the position of the Chicago Blaine Club is not "offensive foolishness," but loyal, patriotic and wise. H. G. TERD, CHICAGO, April 27. Secretary C. B. C.

> gestion. Later in the evening he (Lace) again saw Marsh, who gave him to understand that Mr. Wanamaker had not given him any favoritism in the surrender of the stock. This closed the interview, and the next day the bank was closed. Adjourned. THE Pension Office investigation was re-

THE Secretary of the Treasury has written a letter to the Secretary of State com-mending the action of the United States Consul at Victoria, B.C., in refusing to verify the passport issued by the Dominion Govesident of the United States who has re-

To the Editor of The Dispatch: From a late issue of your paper I clip the

as the nation must respect. There is no national exigency requiring a man to take an office which the feels would seriously imperit his life.

that if you catch the first wild bee of the than the land. It is estimated that an acre of good fishing will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will yield

-The Red Sea is for the most part blue. It gets it name from the fact that portions of it are covered by minute animalcular which dye the surface of the water red where they float.

green in color. It left a long train of fire in its wake, and its striking the carth was ac-companied by an explosion.

of a raitroad train that ever steamed out of Philadelphia left the Philadelphia and Read-ing station Tuesday en route to Chicago via the Wabash Raitroad. The train consisted of 20 new, bright engines.

(Mo.) had two supposedly ferocious buildogs set on his trail; one dog was too fat to climb over a fence and lost time and the race in hunting a hole; and the other dog ran along-side the prisoner and wens to playing with -The flute is very old in its origin, but

-The Chinese have a varied menu for their table but Celestial banquets find but

and solidly built that the buffaloes we able to mount them and use them as observ-atories; they are made of particles of wood joined by a gummy substance, and are able to resist even the force of a hurricane. -Creusot, France, has the most gigantie fron chimney that has as yet been con-

the termites are 1,000 times the height of the insects which construct them. Their habita-tions are thus 12 times higher than the largest specimen of architecture raised by human hands. -A speculative Scotch gentleman wanted

tion (which seems strangely at variance with their refined ideas), Zeno, in a spirit of cruel jest, ordered Vulcan to make a woman out of clay, and afterward induced the

IDYLLIC HUMORESOUES. Mrs. Chinner-I wonder why lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Chinner-When the lightning comes around th and time the place isn't there. -Judge They say the sweetest kiss in the world

ighted, my darling, that you do not object to smoke.

She—(bh, no, I like it; but mamma can't bear it,

He (softly)—You are my first thought; I will
smoke continually when we have our little house.—

New York Enening Sun.

Belleving spring had come to stay, His outlook now is rather drear, But if he should survive this thing The wisdom he has bought this year
Will serve him for another spring.

New York

Bachelor Minister—Well, on Easter Sunday I re-ceived a pair of slippers from every member of the sewing circle, and each one will expect to see mo wearing her particular pair of needlework night-mares at their meeting which will be held to-night at the rectory.—Brooklyn Eagle.

His bright and genial ray:
But there's a question fraught with pain;
"Its "has he come to stay?"

— Washington Star.

Promising Musician—Am I really an