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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES THE DEMOCRATIC CHOICE,

As the date for the Democratic National Convention draws near the strong popular sentiment among the mass of Democratic voters crystallizes more and more on Cleveland. It is true that the factions in New York are little, if any, less far apart than they were in February, but it is no less true that the strength of Cleveland's support in the Empire State has grown enormously since that time. The demand for his nomination up and down the country has steadily increased, notwithstand-ing some few slight rebuffs here and there, until to-day everything points to the probability that he will be the Democratic candidate.

There is to be no lack of enthusiasm in Chicago, and from the numbers who intend to be present it is plain that the party means to indulge in shouting its loudest ere defeat stares it in the face. It is evident that the party intends to make a hard fight, but it is sad to see so much enthusiasm thrown away on a hope so forlorn as that which depends on a cause antagonistic to America's industrial independence. Let the party choose its strongest candidate-and it cannot find a more popular representative than Clevelandand let it smother as it may the internecine strife which so greatly weakens it in New York, and the platform upon which it stands will still make its defeat in November a foregone conclusion.

Any Democrats foolish enough to entertain hopes of success on the score of divisions in the Republican ranks are doomed to a most thorough and bitter disappointment. Not a day passes but brings direct evidence that men who believe in fostering home industries will act as a unit in November. Differences as to the choice of a candidate are one thing, defections after the nomination has been made are something entirely different. Any variance of opinion as to the best man to represent the cause is drowned out, now that the selection has been made, in the overwhelming flood which is to sweep away all obstacles to the progress of industrial independence. Protection is the cry and it is a cry loud enough to repent that they ever wished it. outsound all others.

A FAMOUS PRIEST'S DEATH.

The death of Father Mollinger, of St. Anthony's Church, Troy Hill, yesterday, is a sudden termination of the career of a priest whose fame has recently become world-wide. It was known that he had been much prostrated by the drain on his energies from the rush of people to his church to obtain the curative aid for which his shrine had become famous; but that the failure of his strength would prove fatal was not anticipated.

It is several years since the remarkable cures effected by Father Mollinger at the Troy Hill church were first heralded. The exact nature of the power exerted for healing purposes was never clearly defined. They were hardly claimed to be miraculous, as a part of the treatment consisted of remedies prescribed by the priest-physician. At the same time sudden cures were reported in connection with the religious ceremonies at the shrine, which invested them with the character of an exhibition of supernatural power. It was the expianation of the clergyman himself that divine power, in response to the faith of the applicants for cure, aided his reme-

However the fame of St. Anthony' shrine may be explained, its reputation has grown so that each year crowds of people flocked from all parts of the country to secure the ministrations of the late Father Mollinger. The church, originally a small one, was rebuilt-the work being finished only this year-on a large and handsome scale. The annual pilgrimage was at its full tide when the priestly healer was stricken down. Whether the healing work will be kept up at the shrine, or the public faith will survive the shock of his death, the future must tell.

MR. BIGELOW'S BACKING.

The news that Mr. Poultney Bigelow and Mr. Frederick Remington have been expelled from Russian territory on account of some criticisms of Russia made by the former in the past foreshadows international complications. It has been one of the most fervent assertions of the nast six months or so that the rights of American citizens are to be upheld all over the world at any cost. Since this principle was published in a decidedly flamboyant manner, and to the exclusion of such minor matters as reason and international comity in dealing with some weaker nations, of course it will not be forgotten when it comes into collision with a power like Russia, possessing a large army and some very formidable war vessels. Inasmuch as the incident also collides with recent urgent declarations of the love of Russia for anything and everything American, it will also be especially necessary to insist on straightening out the incongruity.

But if by any oversight the administration and its organs should be too busy attending to domestic politics for the American eagle to do any effective screaming, the double-headed eagle of Germany must come to Mr. Bigelow's rescue. This gentleman has taken pains to assume the function of champion and eulogist of Emperor William in this country. It does not seem possible that the young war lord will neglect his duty of defending his near and dear friend-which is the relation Mr. Bigelow seems to bear toward the Kaiser when traveling in Russia.

If the American and Russian eagles do

their joint duty by Bigelow, the Czar will hasten to place the summer palace and the Kremlin simultaneously at the American's disposal, with an assurance that both together will not be too large for him. But if they do not another lesson will be presented against putting faith either in princes or jingo politics.

THE SCALE CONFERENCE,

The conference between the iron many facturers and iron workers yesterday was principally important as bringing the two sides into communication and commencing the process of making a reasonable settlement. It was not to be expected that much progress would be effected; but it is satisfactory that the close approximation to large-sized bluffs made by previous announcements has not prevented a reasonable discussion of the issue.

Pending the settlement of the question the public will not fail to take notice that the Amalgamated Association has, by reducing the highest classes of wages in their new scale, met and satisfied one of the principal arguments of the manufacturers in favor of reduction. This argument is that by improvements of machinery rollers, who earned good wages when the old scales were settled, now earn a great deal more without appreciable increase of labor. The new Amalgamated scale meets and satisfies this point. With this step on one side toward meeting the needs of the iron masters a good example is set for them to follow. With a fair disposition on both sides there is no reason why the wage question should not be amicably settled. Certainly no one can afford a strike over wages this year. Its financial and political results would be so disastrous that all parties in mere selfpreservation should work together to avert them.

TOO SUCCESSFUL RESTRICTION.

It is worthy of mention that the object held up a few months ago as desirable for the Southern cotton planters to attain has been brought about by the forcible interposition of nature. We were told earlier in the year that the only hope for Southern prosperity lay in producing less cot-ton. Singularly enough, the deduction that if people could not get their money back raising cotton they would stop planting it did not seem to appeal to the restrictionists. They went on urging an agreement among some hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of cotton raisers that they would raise ten or twenty per cent less cotton than before.

But nature stepped in and did the work that had been asked for. The Mississippi floods destroyed thousands of acres of cotton, and it is now too late to replant it. The rainy weather has not been favorable to the development of cotton either in the Mississippi Valley or on the Atlantic coast. As a result there is likely to be serious diminution in the crop, which may possibly be the highest since 1874.

According to the views of the restrictionists this ought to bring unollayed and unusual prosperity to the South. But there are already signs that the theory of securing prosperity by diminishing the production of the earth does not work out in actual practice. The people whose cotton fields have been destroyed in the Mississippi Valley are so far from being convinced of their prosperity that they are loudly calling for protection against the repetition of such calamities. The rest of the South is beginning to suspect that it may be poorer instead of richer for having less cotton to sell, and that while cotton may be a little higher the total return to the industry will be a good deal less. It would not be strange if the desire for a restriction of cotton production should be satisfied in a way to make the Southerners

A NOVEL STUDY.

The story to the effect that the Hon. Melville Henry Douglas Bruce, Marquis of Ruvigny and Raineval, has come to the United States to study politics in order to work up a boom in England for the restoration of the Stuarts is mainly calculated to excite jeers. The gentleman of the noble title may have honorable intentions, but the impression left by the statement creates a doubt whether it is a satire on himself, the Stuarts or United States poli-

How the methods of this country in making Presidental or other candidates can be utilized to the advantage of the few surviving relics of the late Stuart who died at Whitehall, the noble gentleman does not explain. If he studies this subject to any purpose he is likely to discover that the sole connection is the lesson that booms for back numbers are dismal failures. Also, if the example of United States politics has any effect on Great Britain, the natural result will be that when the English have no longer any use for the House of Hanover they will not take up the Stuarts again, but will follow the American example by setting up a re public.

The most cogent suggestion in connec tion with this alleged error of our noble visitor is that it might be well for people who come into personal contact with him to investigate as to the exact location of the marquisate of Ruvigny and Raineval.

HENRY WATTERSON must feel a triffe sore. His dictum that the Democratic party by choosing its nominee from New house to an open graye is so far disregarded that Cieveland's name is to be presented to the convention by the famous Kentuck

THE Chinese are to be excluded from these United States, but the steamship China is to come under the Stars and Stripes.

IF Tammany decide to support Cleveland on the understanding that its control of New York patronage shall be undispute from within the Democratic ranks it will be well for Grover and the party as a whole, though it will rivet the shackles on New York City rather more closely than ever.

WE must have a proper Fourth of July celebration, and the city should come to the Mayor's assistance right generously.

THE House can manage its own log-rollin all right, and the Senate knows how to look after the pet schemes of its members when the two come into conflict on the river and harbor appropriation each professes to think the other so extravagant that a dead lock threatens to result.

CHICORA's disasters are only surpasse by the wonderful energy with which it has metwheir recurrent appearances.

through a trestle, a ferry boat overturning and the false work of a new bridge col lapsing yesterday, it is impossible to deny that the opportunities for losing life are almost as great as everything else in thi great country.

THERE'LL be more snap in the Demo cratic Convention than there was in the Re-

Ar the Market Hall meeting of the Har rison delegation, which he believes settled the nomination, Depow damaged a hand-some gold cane by using it in lieu of the absent gavel. This is a curious paradoxical example of how Cain may be raised to pre-

FOLK without roofs over their heads are to be rather envied than pitled just at

WHITNEY'S emphatic declaration that, as a Cleveland lieutenant, he would under no circumstances allow himself to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination puts that dark horse out of the field at any rate.

EUROPEAN monarchies appear to be busier than usual just now in exchanging visits.

HILL is actually beginning to hedge. He now states that he never intended to be at Chicago for the convention, and that he will not go unless something unexpected occurs. What would be unexpected to him?

THE only thing that can knock out Jerry Simpson in Kansas is a jerrymander.

BRICE is said to be putting himself in position as a Democratic Presidental light ning attractor, but it will probably strike him before long that his insulation is too complete to allow him to be struck.

THE Gray mare is not unlikely to prove

THE discovery of a glacier in California would hardly alter the current price of the leading summer necessity in Pittsburg, even if it were not composed of a blue-black laminated ice bitter to the taste.

THE Tammany tiger can change its collar. but it can't change its stripes.

IT was really kind of the Pittsburg ball players to allow their visitors to win the second game yesterday. The Chicago team must feel quite encouraged.

HE who is underclothed too much is lia-

THERE is no danger of overcrowding at Chicago during convention week, as it is un-derstood that there is ample room in the

JUDGED from a current news standpoint Congress isn't in it now.

DIFFER as people will in their judgments of him in other respects, no one can deny that Father Mollinger's death removes a remarkable man.

MANY political pilgrims are now heading for the land of Ophir.

THERE must have been something very deceptive in that false work whose callapse sacrificed so many lives at Covington, Ky.,

THE sigh of the cyclone is heard in the

PAVORITES OF FORTUNE.

M. PASTEUR is seriously ill at Villensuve, on Lake Geneva.

THE Duke of Portland, who is one of the ichest noblemen in England, has just added 20,000 acres to his shooting preserves.

EDWIN GOULD, the second son of Jay Gould, is a crack shot. He has a 500-yard range at his father's country place at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. GEORGE W. CHILDS has just undertaken

the education of another bright girl, who is no other than Edith, the youngest daughter of the late George T. Lanigan. THE University of Dublin will confer the

degree of LL D. upon Henry Irving, the actor, at the tercentennary celebration of the founding of the institution. LAFCADIO HEARN is an Irish-Greek Max O'Reil an Irish-Frenchman and Commo dore O'Higgins, after whom a famous aloop

was named, was an Irish-Chilean. ERNEST LAVISSE, the successful com petitor of Zola for the chair in the French Academy made vacant by the death of Admiral Jurien de la Graviere, is just 50 years

FREDERICK SCHWATKA, the traveler, once experienced a temperature of 71° below zero in the Arctic regions, near Burk's Great Fish river. It is said to be the coldest ever endured by man.

GENERAL SCHOFTELD and General Sickles have accepted invitations to attend the New Hampshire soldiers' reunion at Weir's, where they will meet Longstreet and

THE Rev. Robert Collyer, like Orator Puff, has two tones to his voice. Ordinarily he speaks with a rich Yorkshire brogue, but when warmed up to his discourse his voice varies so in its volume and intonation that it appears as if two men were talking.

BLAINE'S ATTITUDE.

Senator McMillan Thinks He Will Use His Influence for Harrison.

Senator McMillan was at his office yeste day reading a number of letters, serene and undisturbed after the great battle at Minne was a very interesting convention. The arrangements of the building were very well adapted for the purpose. It had a capacity of 11,000 people and was full every day; a per fect sea of heads, and so evenly distributed. The acoustic properties of the building were extraordinary. Even those on the floor could be heard, and such speakers as Mr. Depew and Wolcott could be heard very distinctly. I came home in Mr Ledyard's car, in which Mr. Depew visited, his car being attached to the train. He told me that the audience in Convention Hall was the finest he ever addressed.

"While there was a great deal of interest centered in the candidacies of Blaine, Mo centered in the candidacies of Blaine, McKinley and others, no bad feeling was
evinced throughout, and it was one of the
most orderly of assemblages. While the admirers of Mr. Blaine were very much disappointed, they will forget the disappointment
and work for Mr. Harrison as though he
were their first choice. That is the prevailing sentiment since the convention, so far
as my observation goes. It is better for the
Republican party that there was more than
one candidate at Minneapolis. It stirred
them up more than if it had been merely a
perfunctory affair of one candidate, all set
up in advance without any opposition. As
to Mr. Blaine's future, of that I cannot venture an opinion. I think Mr. Blaine will
give a manly support to the ticket, and I
entertain no doubt about that. While at Minncapolis I said with Senator Washburne, of
Minnesota. In the same house were Governor McKinley, T. B. Reed, Senator Hiscock, T. C. Platt and Emory Smith and wife,
of Philadelphia. We had all sides represented in the house, and it was very interesting while the fight was on, Kinley and others, no bad feeling was

PROCTOR KNOTT'S LATEST SPEECH.

He Objects to the Phrase, the New So and Condemns Alliance Schemes. NASHVILLE, TENN., June 15 .- Hon. J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, delivered the an nual literary address at Vanderbilt University last night before a large audience. He spoke of the great natural wealth of the South and the remarkable renewal of property in this section since the war. He protested against the phrase "The New South," and argued that the results acheived were and argued that the results acheived were only natural evolution.

He spoke of the dangers from aggre/ation of wealth, and the evil indication of the growth of natural socialism. He declared strongly against land loan and sub-Treasury schemes. He insisted on the autonomy of the State, and deprecated the growth of centralization in government. He urged that taxes and bounties should be removed from the necessaries of life, and that all governmental expenditures should be on an economical basis.

The Dark Horse Still in It. Washington Star.)
The Dark Horse Stables are still represented in the great Presidental handicap.

Can't Adjourn Too Early.

Toledo Blade. J Congress is thinking some of effecting an early adjournment. It cannot be too early to suit the country.

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

COLONEL FRANK HATTON, once First Assistant Postmaster General, and now one of the owners of the Washington Post, and Colonel H. L. Swords, Purchasing Agent for the Treasury Department, were among the rear guard of politicians returning from Minneapolis, who passed through Pittsburg yesterday. Hatton for some reason has lit-tic love for Harrison, and he has none for Blaine. His face is boyish and smoothly snaven, and his conversation runs strongly to the epigrammatic. He is bright, and says some very smart things. During the course of a talk about the work of the convention, he noticed two women nearby. One was a terrific talker, and her lips were never still. "Look at that girl." said Hatton, "she would talk a blister on a pine knot."

"WHAT do I think of Blaine," con tinued the editor, as his eyes flashed. is the great dying fraud of the age. You know they tried to run me out of the party, because I voted against him in 1876 as a delegate from Iowa. This enthusiasm for Blaine is nauseating, and I hope we have Blaine is nauseating, and I hope we have seen the last of it. Why, the Blaine people could easily have nominated McKinley two days before the convention, but they wanted too much. They were afraid to give a little and they lost everything. This nomination should teach National Committees not to interfere with conventions to come. The people will not permit National Committees to name candidates for them. The Blaine men in the organization injured their cause by being too active in his interest. Their conduct strengthened the Harrison forces and drove other fair-minded delegates into their ranks. It was a great mistake.

"How about Harrison? Well, the fact is The most Harrisont well, the fact is the fresident is a man of great ability, but he has the worst manners of anyone I ever knew. If he only had the knack of meeting and getting rid of people that Arthur had, there is no power under the sun that could beat him. Harrison is a much smarter man than Blaine. His ability is more varied."

THE conversation then took a turn toward Clarkson, The National Chairman has lost ground in Iowa, and it was nothing but State pride that kept him on the committee Colonel Hatton said every man that re-mains away from his State is sure to mains away from his State is sure to lose his grip. The people soon forget him. Clarkson has spent most of his time in the last two years in the East. The Colonel remarked that he had visited the Iowa headquarters, and he was surprised to see so many new men there, men that he had never seen before and did not know. The old-timers that were active in politics when he was a hustler beyond the Mississippi had given way to younger fellows.

"A politician," Colonel Hatton concluded, "must remain in touch with the people to "A politician," Colonel Hatton concluded,
"must remain in touch with the people to
hold his own. I think if Clarkson went
back to Iowa he would soon regain his lost
prestige. This is what I would advise him
to do. I have seen Senators who, after serving a term or two, looked on the position as
their personal property, and they imagined
they owed nothing to their constituents,
Such men are soon turned down."

THE talk was side-tracked at this point to the next National Chairman. Both Colonel Hatton and Colonel Swords have heard C. L. Magee mentioned for the place. Both decided he had the experience and ability to fill the position, but they were afraid he would not attend to business. afraid he would not attend to business. They thought Magee was too uncertain and rather careless. E. N. Willard, of Scranton, one of the leading Harrison men in the Pennsylvania delegation, said he was opposed to Magee for Chairman. "Nobody can depend on Chris," he said. "As an example of his carelessness, he called an important meeting of the Harrison men during the convention, to be held a short time before the vote was taken. When the time came we were all there, but Magee was absent. A messenger was sent to hunt him up, but he couldn't be found."

PRESIDENT H. W. OLIVER and his party arrived home from Minneapolis. With Mr. Oliver in his private car were Senator Flinn, Chiefs Brown and Bigelow and C. H. McKee.

THE big four of the Democratic party in New York were passengers on the limited last evening bound for the convention in Chicago. They were Richard Croker, the city boss, State Chairman Ed Murphy, the boss outside of the city, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark. The quartet had little to say, and H. Clark. The quartet had little to say, and were anxious to escape unnoticed. They are Hill men, and Murphy said he was on record and would not be interriewed. Croker remarked that they were going to Chicago to support Hill.

"How many votes will Hill have on the first bailot?" was asked.

"I don't know," he replied.

"Will Tammany vote for Cleveland?"
"I should say not. It is not true, either, that we have made overtures to him in the last three weeks, as reported."

last three weeks, as reported."
"Will Tammany support Cleveland if he is "That is an after consideration. Nothing has been decided, and I don't know what will be done."

Mr. Croker begged to be excused at this juncture, and Sheehan made a bee line for the car, fearful that he would be the next listin of the nonbe.

Ir has been a long time since Senator Quay got through Pittsburg as quietly as he did last night. He came unhersided, registered at the Duquesne for a few hours and took the evening train on the Baitimore and Ohio for Washington. None of the politi-cians knew that the Senator was in town, and he had the satisfaction of smoking a cigar at the Duque-ne alone. His son Dick left for Philadeiphia at midnight, Tuesday. The Senator still teels sore over the defea of Blaine, and this fall will give his personn attention to the Senatorial canvass. He accepts the situation, but will not break his

A NEW TYPE OF BULLET.

An Invention That Has the Good Quality

of small and I ares Calibers. English ordnance experts are interested a present over a new style of bullet for shoul der rifles that has been invented by General losed at the base and open at the head, the case ending about half way between the shoulder and the point. Upon striking the head spreads out like a mushroom, and suidenly becomes a projectile of much larger caliber than it was at the time it left the gun. By this means it is thought to secure the advantages of both the small and the large caliber weapons. During its flight it has the properties of the small-sized bullet, little resistance to the air. When it strikes, however, it does not content itself with inflicting a mere wound which may or may not incapacitate the soldier struck, but it shatters and tears, placing the one hit hors du comba on the instant.

Although not primarily intended to pierce armor of any thickness, it has been found that the Tweedle bullet is much more effective for this purpose than any of the smaller calibers that have been tried in competition with it. ase ending about half way between the

CHICAGO CATCHES THE DOCTORS,

But They Have to Come to Pittsburg for Their Principal Officers,

competition with it.

Washington, June 15 .- The attendance at this morning's session of the American In-stitute of Homeopathy was the largest of the meeting, fully 250 delegates being present. The reports of the Board of Censors, the Anditing Committee, the Committee on Medical Education and the Committee or Medical Legislation were read and accepted, The Committee on the Columbian Exposition made its report through Dr. J. S. Mitchell, of Chicago: recommending that the Institute hold its next session in Chicago, in connection with the meeting of the World's Congress of Homeopathy. Chicago was unanimously chosen as the next place of meeting, and the time was left to the Executiva Committee.

meeting, and the time was left to the Executive Committee.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. James H. McClelland,
of Pittsburg, Pa.; First Vice President, Dr.
C. E. Fisher, of San Antonio, Tex.; Second
Vice President, Millie J. Chapman, or Pittsbury, Pa.; Treasurer, E. M. Kellorg, of New
York City; General Secretary, Dr. Pemberton Dudley, of Philadelphia. Adjourned
until to-morrow. Lightning Strikes Children in Scho

NEWARE, O., June 16.—[Social.] — The Burnside schoolhouse, west of Alexandria, was struck by lightning to-day, killing Alice McKinney, a 14-year-old girl, and seriously injuring five others, some fatally. The building was badly scattered. The storm did considerable damage. Watchwords of the Republicans New York Recorder.]
Progress, Prosperity, Reciprocity — they are three great Republican watchwords this

THE DREAM OF THE JACOBITES.

How They Hope to Overthrow the House of

Brunswick in Great Britain. CHICAGO, June 15 .- Melville Henry Douglas Bruce, the handsome young Britisher who is in America as the representative of the Legitimist Jacobite League, of which he is Registrar, outlined the objects of the league to a reporter the other day. The traveler, whose title is the Marquis de Ruvigny, and whose estate is at Castle Morris, Ballybeggin, County Kerry, said:
"The league was formed to educate public

opinion so that in case of any change or the death of the present occupant of the throne the people will know where to look for the rightful sovereign. We are acting in a perfectly constitution.

fectly constitutional manner and are putting up candidates for Parliament who will pledge themselves to work for the repeal of up candidates for Parliament who will pledge themselves to work for the repeal of acts which at present stand in the way of attaining our object. We must secure the repeal of the act of settlement which placed the succession in the descendants of Electress Sophia, the act which gave us the present Hanoverian reigning house, with its impedimeta of poor and petty Princes to be kept at public expense.

"Our representatives are expected to repeal the act of union. We are home rulers—at least I am—and believe in separate government for England, Ireland and Scotland, a Parliament in Dublin and Edinburgh as well as in London, and an Imperial Government over all. Dublin would then become a capital city, business would be revived there, and landlords would cease to be absenced. Their interests would demand their presence in Ireland, as they now demand it in London, and, in consequence, Ireland would benefit. Then the remaining religious disabilities innosed by former acts of Parliament must be removed and the King might be of any religious belief. The Legitimist Jacobite League believes in religious toleration and is not a Roman Catholic organization as might be supposed.

UNWILLING TO LOSE VOTES.

Prohibitionists in Sore Straits as to How t

Save Their Bacon. Harrisburg, June 15.-[Special.]—There was a meeting here last evening of a commit tee consisting of Agib Ricketts, of Wilkes-barre; H. T. Ames, of Williamsport, and A. A. Stevens, of Tyrone, appointed at the re-cent meeting of the State Prohibition Convention at Scranton, to consider the method of voting under the new ballot law. As the Prohibition party polled less than 8 per cent of the votes cast at the last general election, it is obliged to nominate by nation papers or discarding them, to resort to the use of stickers. The committee again met to-day and fully discussed the possibil ity of this method, and made such recom-mendations to the various counties as thought best.

mendations to the various counties as thought best.
Chairman Patton, of the State Prohibition Executive Committee, came from Lancaster to this city to-day. He said: "The State Convention, which met at Scranton June 1, was admitted to having been the largest ever held. I made a circuit of the State previous to the convention, and attended about 50 meetings. The attendance was more than double that of any ever held, and the interest far exceeded anything of the past. Some portion of the campaign work has been especially inid out for August, Mrs. Helen M. Gouyer will make a circuit of the State that month, attending 30 meetings. Miss Anna Parke, the famous cornectist, will accompany her. Pennsylvania will have a full delegation at the National Convention, which meets at Cincinnati June 29."

WIND AND THE WIGWAM.

Ir the Democratic wigwam could not withstand last night's zephyr it should be strengthened before the oratorical wind-work begins next week.—Harvard Cowant. THE windstorm yesterday failed to raize the wigwam, but wait until 20,000 Democrats get to breathing within the structure before ncing it absolutely safe.-Chicago

THE Chicago breezes were not thoughtful in tearing the covering off the Democratic National Convention wigwam last night. They should have waited for the delegates to raise the roof .- New York Evening World. SUPERSTITIONS sometimes balance each other. Thus, if Messrs. Harrison and Reid were nominated on Friday, the Democratic wigwam at Chicago was partly wrecked in advance of the convention.—Washington

THE storm which carried away the roof of the Democratic wigwam on Monday was nothing as compared with the disturbance that will occur inside the building next week when the Cleveland and Hill forces est in battle arre

THE Wigwam at Chicago, in which the National Democratic Convention is to be held next week, must be a flimsy and worth zenbyr that lifted its roof off last Monday it will go all to pieces next week when the force of the free trade shriek strikes it. New York Press.

A TORNADO has carried off the canvas root of the Chicago Wigwam, in which the Demo cratic cundidate is to be nominated. But a party whose canvass is knocked endwise before it has begun enters the race under an evil omen. However, there is more enthuslasm in the storm than there is likely to be

Mark Weil the Difference St. Louis Republic.1

Everybody looked for a dark horse at Minneapolis and none came. looking for one at Chicago.

Trot Out the Best Movers.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Republicans are on the track. Trot out

your best movers, br'er Democrats, and the DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Comm'ssioner John H. Wilson. County Commissioner John H. Wilson of Beaver, died Tuesday at the residence of his son, Sharpe Wilson, at Beaver He was 70 years of age and had been alling for some time, although con-fined to his house only about one week. His funeral med to his house only about one week. His timeral will take place Thursday at 10 A. M., interment Thursday afternoon in the cemetery of North Sewickley, where he was born. Mr. Wilson was widely known throughout Beaver county as a man of probity and strong convictions. Politically he was a staiwart Republican.

Mrs. Leigh Murray, Actress. Mrs. Leigh Murray, who was one of the oldest of English actresses, is dead in London, aged 77. She was the daughter of Henry Lee, a pioneer provincial manager, and had been on the stage since 1820. In the principal London theaters she had supported Macready, Kemble, Helen Faucett, the Bancrofts, Wilson Barrett and others of note. She created several characters in T. W. Robertson's comedies, and was generally held in high esteem by English playgoers.

Michael C. Daly, Comedian,

Michael C. Daly, the comedian, news of Michael C. Daly, the comedian, news of whose Miness in Los Angeles, Cal., was telegraphed to THE DISPATCH Saturday, died Monday morning. He was about 50 years old, and he had been on the stage about 30 years, supporting many noted stars and playing in most of the old stock companies. At the time of his death he was with Johnstone Bennett's "Jane" troupe. For many seasons he was Annie Pixley's chief comedian and stage manager.

U. S. Consul A. Willard. United States Consul A. Willard, Guyamas, Sonora, Mexico, died there Tuesday of paralysis, aged 67. He was a native of Connecticat and had been in the consular service for about 30 years—for the past 20 at Gnyamas, ia which city no also acted as British Consul.

Obligary Notes.

CAPTAIN STAIRS, commander of the Katanga ex-pidition, is dead on the Zambest river in the nucrior of Africa. LEWIS HUTCHINS, road forman of engineers on the Philiadelphia and Eric Railroad, died at Eric Tucsday night, aged 60 years. EFFIR NEWCOMB, one of the Newcomb sist oubrettes, and daughters of the late Bobby New-comb, died in California several days ago, aged 24. W. A. KAINECK dropped dead at Bridgetown, N. S., Tuesday. He was a poet of no mean order. For some time past he had been preparing a statistical history of Annapoils. He was the publisher of the first newspaper published in Annapoils county.

strei and comedian, died several days ago in a Nor-folk, Va., hospital, of brain pariyals, He was about 49 years ord, and had been on the stage about 20 years. He had played with all the big minstrei shows since 1855.

DR. E. W. JOHNS, formerly Medical Purveyor General of the Conf-derate armies, is dead at Richmond, Va., aged 65 years. He had resided in Maryland, Mississippi and Tennessee since the war, When his bealth gave way he went to Richrond and lived so quietly that but few people knew that he was a resident.

CHURCH HOME FESTIVAL

eparations for the Great Annual Fair at the Episcopal Home-A Charming Wedding at St. Philomona's-Some People

and Some Things Concerning Them. Most wonderful preparations have indicated the approach of the Church Home testival which will come off this afternoon. The putting in readiness is not confined to the managerial representatives of the va-rious churches of the diocese. The orphans themselves are as much interested as any one else. They have their own particular arrangements to make for this afternoon, and, from their juvenile point of view, doubtless most important ones. Of the live stock now in the Home there is to be counted 1 dog—a pug called Don—2 lambs, Billy and one whose name is uncertain and adjustable, 2 rabbits and several kittens. The lambs and the dogs are receiving equally careful training with the children. Wednesdays and Satur days of every week are the universal days of baths, and Don and Billy and the other lamb go as conscientiously to the tub as do the children. Last night an extra plunge was worked into the week, on account of the fete, and when last seen the four-footed animals were in spick-span condition. They are to wear blue ribbons to-day, such as they appear in on particular occasions. A year ago the lambs had a predecessor, who unfortunately was approaching too near the mutton order. The fete appeared to go to his head and he butted all the good, philanthropic church people who happened in his way, quite regardless that his tenure of office depended upon his victims' good will. Shortly after he came to an untimely death at the hand of an assassinating butcher. Again he appeared among his old friends, the orphans. But he was piecemeal and difficult of recognition. But everyone said that in death he was sweeter than in life. lamb go as conscientiously to the tub as do

A CEREMONY took place yesterday morning at St. Philomena's Church uniting Miss Agnes Gloekes and Mr. Albert J. Maus-mann. The Rev. Fathers Lynch, Werner and Repham officiated, and particular and elaborate arrangements having been made elaborate arrangements having been made for mosic, this part of the service was un-usually beautiful and enjoyable. A pretty house has been furnished on Highland ave-nue for the young people. Mr. Mausmann is a resident merchant of the East End, and the bride is a daughter of a prominent down-town business man.

THE annual class day exercises of the Pittsburg Female College were held in North Pittsburk Female College were held in North Avenue M. E. Church yesterday morning. The graduates, 16 in number, occupied the platform which was tastefully decorated with flowers. The programme was excellent and varied, all the departments of the college work being represented. Rev. Dr. Norcross introduced the class to the audience. All introduced the class to the audience. All the numbers were of a high order of merit. The essay of Miss Flora Dunlap, "A Legend of Pan," deserves special mention. Miss Mary Bracken's essay, "Polaris," was well written and well delivered. Miss Carhart read a carefully prepared essay on "The Prosperity of Our Country." An exhibition of the paintings and drawings executed by the students of the College will be given to-day at the College building, Eighth street. Miss Helen A. Smith, of Columbus, O., received the gold medal awarded by the teacher of the class, Miss Ida M. Smith.

The commencement exercises proper will be held this evening in North Avenue Church. Rev. Dr. C. A. Holmes, of Allegheny, will deliver the address. Prof. Salmon, Miss Angeli and Miss Newcomb have prepared an excellent musical programme.

xcellent musical programme.
The graduates are the Misses Flora Dun-The graduates are the Misses Flora Dun-lap, Mary Bracken, Laura Secrist, Emma Luty, Helen Smith, Ada Manchester, Laura Hughes, Nellie Monges, Carris Powelson, Clara Clark, Laura Taggart, Clara Vocatly, Mary Ludwick, Gertrude Cummins, Elnore Carhart, Laura Graff.

NATURE has been a mother kind, indeed to the Pittsburg Tennis Club, whose grounds are among the most beautiful of the sort in the city. So far they are unimpaired by any effort of the landscape gardener. The prosaic hand of man has only been per-mitted in the tennis courts, where it has mitted in the tennis courts, where it has done a good we'k, but so far as all other parts are conce ned, their original loveli-ness is untouched. Dog tooth violets flourness is untouched. Dog tooth violets flour-ish there in dog tooth violet days, and the big, dark purple violet of the later summer comes strewed as thick as manna in the wilderness. The hawthorn trees, the long grass and a little barn embellish and form the lovely entrance from Center avenue. The good taste of the managers is to be com-mended in not insisting upon civilizing the heaven sent loveliness of this spot.

CONVERSING about the outlook in travel with a steamship agent, he said, with more emphasis and gesture than can readily be onveyed here: "For some inexplicable reason several Pittsburgers insist apon going to New York to make their arrange ments for traveling. Why, I can't tell. Perhaps for the same reason that a woman must buy her goods in the East and have her frocks made in New York, if she can't afford to send for them to Paris. I am sorry to see business being taken away from Pittsburg. Not on my own account alone, but
for every other man in the same business
as myself. Besides I am sorry to know that
Pittsburgers are so foolish. Just now they
are full of a notion that there is nothing in
this town good enough for them, and I believe there are women here who would
be crusy enough to run to New York for a
tpool of thread. Since this city is good
enough to make money in, it should be good
enough to spond money in. It is very well
known also that in almost every instance a
man can more satisfactorily be suited here
than anywhere else." to see business being taken away from Pitts han anywhere else."

MISS LOUIS DUNN, of Flatwood, and Jame P. Hazen, of Tippecance, were married at the Central Hotel yesterday. Rev. S. B. Mc-Bride, or Sewickley, performed the cere-

Social Chatter.

Social Chatter.

Mn. Byrnon W. King held a contest last night among his private pupils at St. Joseph's Academy in Greensburg. The contestants were: Miss Mercedes McCabe, who read "Little Mabel;" Gertrude Hoover, "The Organ Builder;" May Powers, "Death Bridge of the Tay;" May Shearer, "The Inventor's Wife;" Agnas Boyle, "The Flower Girl;" May Erhart, "Rezpah;" Sarah Lappan, "The Raven;" Suise Blakely, "Katherine Before Henry VIII." Mr. King's medal, bearing his name and presented by him, will be given to the successful competitor on Wednesday, June 29.

Apropose of the Southside Hospital, Mrs. John Alldred writes as follows to The Disparch: The lawn tete is finally arranged for Friday, July 8. It has hung trembling in the balance for quite a while, as it was thought we inight be able to got a downtown site. Since then we have accepted the kindly offer of Mr. Grimes, of the "Knox Mansion," Knoxylile, and will hold it there. ENTERTAINING music, a delighted audience and a charming evening was a combination which the Pittsburg Press, in conjunction with the weather prophets of the newspapers, brought about in Allegheny Parks last night. A great many hardworking people went home last night, thanks to the Press, refreshed in soul and therefore in body.

oody. This evening a rehearsal will be held at the house of Mr. E. T. Stevenson, of Glenfield, who is the first violinist of the Y. M. C. A. Orchestra. A number of those fond of dancing expect to enjoy their favorite diversion to the music of the orchestra at a late hour.

THERE will be no tea tent to-night at the

Church Home festival owing to the lamented severe illness of Mrs. Harding, which pre-vents her daughter, Miss Julia Harding, taking the part she has hitnerto had in the Home's fete. THE recently finished Church of John in Lawrenceville had its opening service on last Sunday. The consecration will be de-layed owing to the fact that there is a small

ortgage on the newly-erected building. Miss Karmonyn Eant McKztvy, daughter of John A. McKelvy, will be married to-day to Frank H. Rae. The ceremony will take place in the First Reformed Presbyterian Church. Miss Anna L. Ward, of Oakland, has returned from the Washington Seminary with a young friend, Miss Maud Paxson, of Chicago, who graduated with honor this year.

rago, who graduated with honor this year. The sisters of the Visitation B. V. M. superintenced yesterday the forcy-fifth annual commencement at Mount do Chantel, W. Va. The exercises were at 10 A. M. The marriage of Miss Burchfield and Mr. McLiveen will take place this evening in Mr. A. P. Burchfield's house on Baum and Negley avenues. A number of young men will act as attendants.

To-pax will be the reception at the Deaconess' Home, 305 Dinwiddie street. The hours of reception are from 3 to 10, and friends are sincerely bidden.

MRS. W. THOMPSON ZELL, of Irwin, Pa., will leave this week for her home in the East to spend the summer.

MISS MASIE HASSELBART, of Mt. Oliver, will give a garden party on Friday evening from 7 to 11.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Only one person in a thousand dies of

-Ten per cent of the population of India

are widows. -No oriminal records were kept before the present century.

-In Southern Europe 38,000 oranges have been picked from one tree.

-When terrified an ostrich travels at the rate of about 25 miles an hour.

-Bicycles cannot be ridden in Danish cities faster than the speed of a cab. -Out of every 1,000,000 letters that pass

through the postoffice, only 20 go astray. —The whole amount of gold actually in circulation is estimated to be about 865 tons. -Newfoundland is rejoicing over the catching of 400,000 seals by her fleet this sea-

-Henry VIII., during his reign, put to death 71,400 persons, most of them virtuous or unoffending. -Scientific authority asserts that a cubic

inch of soil contains from 60,000 to 2,250,000 minute organisms. -There are 176,255 miles of railroads in the United States, nearly enough to span the world seven times.

-The cemeteries of London cover 2,000 scres, and the land they occupy represents a capital of \$1,900,000. -The origin of football is unknown, but

the first mention of the game is in the reign of Edward III. (1349). -Europe consumes upwards of \$30,000,000 worth of gold and silver annually for plate, jewelry and ornaments.

—Forty-four million oysters were landed

in Engiand and Wales in 1891 against some-thing under 37,000,000 in 1889. -Londoners write 57,511 letters a day, re-

quiring 30 gallons of ink. Of this number over 50,000 are written in the city. -The license law of Sweden forbids any person buying drink without purchasing something to eat at the same time.

-The juice of the pineapple contains a proteid digesting substance and is also fur-nished with a milk-curdling ferment. -Careful scientific investigations show that the average speed of the transmission of earthqunke shocks is nearly 16,000 feet per

-Manufacturers of obituary monuments in the United States have the right to re-move their handlwork from graves in the event of its not being paid for within six -Dramatists in France get 12 per cent of the gross receipts of each play, and are allowed tickets to the value of 100 francs for every performance of such plays as they have written.

-The longest speech ever made was by a Roumanian deputy in support of the im-peachment of an ex-minister, John Brutiano, when he spoke for no less than 37 hours, or one hour over a fuil day and a half. -Berlin is a notable place for suicide. Sixty-two boys have killed themselves there

in the last 14 months; 54 were under 15 years old, and one had not reached the age of seven. Strange creatures, German boys! -The Servians have a curious custom of giving a parting kiss to their deceased friends before final burial, and the observ-ance of it has caused a serious epidemic of diphtheria. The custom has now been for-bidden.

-The miscellaneous concert halls, town

halls, institutes, schoolrooms, etc., that can be tabulated, reach 131 in London and the various suburbs, with an estimated value of \$1,135,000 and a senting capacity of 117,000 persons nightly. -The mysterious subject of hypnotic influence has been sgitating society in Cal-cutta. A young Government clerk made several attempts recently to get married to the girl of his choice, but each time he was mysteriously overcome at the altar and thrown into a trance of stupor. He has made no less than six attempts, failing each

-St. Louis has a wonder in the person of Charles Reavey, a blind operator in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company. He is late of Philadelphia, and though he has never seen the telephone switchboard nor any of the many appliances, he is said to be more expert than some experienced operators who have all their faculties and senses. ploy of the Bell Telephone Company. He is

-The decimalists are out with a new idea. They say that the 24-hour day doomed. They propose an entire recon-struction of the division of time. The day is to consist of 10 hours; the hour will be di-vided into 10 decades, each of which will contain 10 minutes; each minute 10 seconds, and each second 10 finshes. Upon this basis a clock lms already been constructed. -A most ingenious system is employed by which the Director of the Suez Canal car

tell at a glance the exact position of all vessels passing through it. A model is placed in the office at Port Said, and the whole canal is worked from headquarters by means of telegraph, the position of each ship being marked by a figure on the model. It is, -A patent has recently been issued for a new style of shoe. The foot and rear portions of the shoe are connected by hinge plates, an insole attached to the front piece

curving over the joint. Two tongues of leather are adapted to pass through loops, the lace securing these in place around the foot. The inventor claims that the combination insures greater comfort the ordinary form of shoe. -The New York Gas Works Board of Directors recently appointed a dog an as-sistant superintendent of its works, and a truly efficient officer he is. His name is Beauty, and made his appearance at the

works some months ago, refusing to go away on any conditions. He has a curious habit, beside catching all the rats and mice about the building, of compelling a stranger to give up all his portable property before departing. -The State College, of Delaware, has a enrious and tragic touch in its history. The University was established in 1831, but during the whole decade between 1860 and 1870 its doors were closed, apparently for good. Its coma came of the slaying of one student Its come came of the staying of one stadent by another. A son of the Chancellor of the State was accused of the crime, but the evidence was insufficient to hold him, and others brought to trial for the crime were cleared. When the next college year following the tragedy opened so few students returned that the institution was closed.

IDYLLIC HUMORESQUES.

Liner-All the boys in the neighborhood ingregate under my window and they hoot so I ns-That isn't my fault; when I adverised I said the house was on the sonney si treet.—New York Herald.

Though June is reachin' o'er the lawn.

Many a time before the You're pullin' at the kiver, -Atlanta Constitu Little Johnnie-Why, dad, I just fired

ny pop-gun at a fly.

Brown-Then how did you make such a wreck?

Little Johnnie-The fly was on the pier glass.—

Little Fork Evening Sun. She-The man I wed must elope with me at the midnight hour.

Her-I don't think any man with eyes would arry you off by daylight .- Indianap

Why is her cheek to-day so white, And her eye with augusts dim? Her lover proposed to her last night And she said nay to him.

'Twas only in sport that she answered nay.

And now she is in a whirl,

For she heard him swear as he went away,

He'd propose to another girl.

Nuo Fork Press. Ben-Wouldn't it be nice to have an uncle in the circus business?

Carl—Yes, indeed! Just think how nicely all the bliows at school would treat you!-Harper's foun

"I'm getting gray, Maria." ', Well, you don't need to remend me of it if we are getting old. I the think you're e-e-cruei!"
Sobs herself sick.—Chicago News Record. She may have little of this world's pelf. But life still pleasure brings, And that's when she has a day to herself

Belle-When did you first suspect his inpasistency?
Blanche—When I received his first letter,
Belle—Why; was it cold?
Blanche—No:it was typewritten,—Zenze &