The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH,

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES THE TIN LATE . LIGUMENTS.

During the heated discussion which preceded the passage of the McKinley bill the fight raged hottest around the portion of the measure imposing the tin plate duty. Opponents of the tax lost all sense of moderation and indulged in the wildest statements coinciding only with their desires, and destitute of all logical reasoning. They asserted that consumers would suffer enormously from an increase in price, and that the tin plate industry could never be established in this country.

Not quite a year has passed since the duty came into effect, but the experience of even that short time has been such as to absolutely contradict the prophets who foretold calamity because they wished it. The price of tin plate has not risen to any appreciable extent, in fact it can hardly e said to have increased at all. Hundreds of plants have been set up for the manufacture of tin plate, and their youthful activity absolutely insures that when they have reached maturity the American manufacturer of this commodity will be more than competent to supply the Amerlcan demand for it. The multiplication of establishments, and the increase in output by those already under way, are too rapid for the statistician to keep pace with, though figures are readily obtainable to confute the opposition and demonstrate the foresight of the framers of the measure by indisputable evidence that their expectations have been more than realized.

Nor is other proof wanting from those whose unwillingness to give it is a valuable indication of its reliability. The closing down of one foreign manufactory after another, and the transfer of the capital involved to this country for the inauguration of new mills, is incontestable evidence that a continuance of this Protective policy will in a very few years establish America's industrial independence of the world in this department, as in all others where it is used.

Protection is the cause at issue in this year's campaign, and the men who ridiculed the McKinley bill will find that the progress which its provisions have already will return to trouble irrefulable argument against the removal of the defenses which have proved so val-

AN UNPR GRESSIVE ACTION. At vesterday's meeting of the American

Hon consthic Institute at Washington the question of disciplining members of the body who have resorted to advertising in one form or another was brought up. There are few things so foolish as the socalled "ethics" of the medical profession. And among those ethics there is nothing so artificial as the objection to advertising The artificiality of the matter is clearly demonstrated by the readiness of numerous practitioners to display their names in the press whenever they can do so in connection with some successful course of treatment or some skillful operation, provided only that they can do it without becoming liable to the technical charge of advertising.

The greatest weakness of medical science is its clinging to old forms, and its general conservatism. Memother professions bers of and businesses realize that they must keep pace with the times, and that to do so they must place their claims before the public Such bodies as the one above mentioned stigmatize as quacks men who use the press and pay for it, because they make use of secret formulae. Yet they seek to enshroud themselves in a mystery that is deeper than any of these secret formulae and which makes the creation of a practice dependent rather on social abilities and family or other private influence than on direct exhibition of skill in the treatment of infirmities.

Sixty years ago some of the leading physicians of the Eastern States had no scruples against advertising to the best of their ability, and the caste restrictions of the day that forbid such practices are in a measure responsible for the slow progress of medical science, surgery excepted, as compared with other departments of human endeavor.

SUMMER SHRINKAGE.

A day or two more of weather such as we have had for several days and Pittsburg can almost be seen to shrink in point of population. It is the time of year when you go to a man's office and find tacked up on the door, "Back in half an hour"which really means he will return in September. It is the "time for disappearing" on the part of Tom, Dick and Harry, whom you have been accustomed to meet daily in a casual way. If you inquire for them you can get no definite information beyond a vague belief that they are out of town. A week later you see in your paper that they are at the seashore, or in the mountains, or fishing out West. They will come back when it is cooler. This is particularly true of the good fellows, those dear, delightful chaps who seem to have no particular business except to find amusement. They are the swallows whose departure marks the coming of summer just as the real ones do its advent,

A little later will begin the hegira in which everybody takes more or less part, We are a nation of railroad ticket buyers and hotel bill payers, and it is a good thing for all concerned, particularly for the railroads and hotels. Our season of outing is not of days or dates but of the thermometer. If the dealers in weather will turn their attention from tornadoes and "sich" and give us the red-hot summer which Prophet Hicks has been telling of. there will go up a chorus of blessings from

the managers of resorts who had such a bad time of it last year. The indications are that a great many people will spend more time and money this year than usual, and the country will be the better for it when the exciting questions connected with the Presidental election arise with the early frosts.

IT IS OUTSIDE OF POLITICS.

A cotemporary yesterday made a noisy onslaught against the iron and steel manufacturers from a political point of view for seeking to reduce their employes' wages on the eve of a Presidental campaign. It intimated in no covert way that men who contribute to campaign funds tor the furtherance of Protection while trying to lessen their labor expenses are guilty of a serious inconsistency. The logical view of the question is entirely opposed to that set forth above. Manufacturers desire Protection from motives of patriotism, self-interest and the belief that it involves the greatest good of the greatest number They give evidence of their sincerity by providing the sinews of war, and using all the influence at their disposal for the furtherance of the cause. On the other hand, they naturally enough desire to make the best terms possible for the labor which they employ.

Again, the men are no less anxious to obtain the highest rate of wages within their reach. The question is one altogether outside the field of politics, and should be decided in a business-like way on its merits after a proper discussion of the conflicting demands. The fact that a discussion occurs at this time-when political feeling is running high—so far as its date has any significance at all, is simply indicative that the manufacturers believe that they have a strong case.

The suggestion that an attempted reduction of wages shows that Protection is not good for the workingman is ridiculous in the extreme. The matter, according to statements furnished the public, is simply one of improved machinery and a fall of prices, and a difference of opinion as to how they should affect the pay scale. Without Protection the workingman would never have reached a position from which he could exercise any influence in deciding what payment he should receive.

Let the decision of the question at issue between employers and employes be what it may, the attempt to make political capital out of it must end in the failure which the taking of an illogical position invariably entails. There is neither a manufacturer nor an employe who seriousy considers the matter that can remain unconvinced that he is personally the better for Protection. Again, there is no thoughtful American of any occupation whatever who, regarding the question without prejudice and from an unbiased point of view, can fail to admit that the Protection of American industries is the best thing for America.

FOOLISH FALSE ECONOMY.

It is reported that the conferees on the river and harbor appropriations bill have stricken out the clause providing a modest sum for a survey of the Ohio River and Lake Eric Canal. Such a decision would reflect the greatest discredit on all responsible therefor. It was had enough that a canal scheme of less importance should receive a grant for actual construction while this one, of such great national importance, was staved off with a mere provision for a survey. It was worse that littie, insignificant local improvements, in places of which no one outside them has heard, should absorb public funds on a log-rolling basis while a matter of immense national value was comparatively left in the lurch. But to drop out even the provision for a survey of this waterway, which would do so much to open up the country industrially, and be so useful in time of war-if any such should occurwould be simply scandalous.

That the sums in the river and harbor bill are distributed on a basis of folly is well known. But the elimination of an amount so small for a purpose so wise, while vast provisions remain for matters of purely local significance-and of very little worth at that-would establish be youd all doubt the criminal false economy which is the basis for the acts of the Fifty-second Congress.

TO MANTHEN VV.

In an interview elsewhere in this issue are some pertinent remarks on the necessity for finding sailors to man the new ravy. Even with the existing vessels there is considerable difficulty in properly filing the demand for able seamen. The remedy is obvious. The inducements to seafaring life must be increased to compete with the attractions of other openings for the youth of to-day. A spirit of adventure was in the older days the chief aid in recruiting men for the navy. But the opportunities for stirring lives in inland trade and industries are such at present as to outweigh this feature of seafaring life.

Then, too, there should be more training vessels established. They could be made to work very successfully in conjunction with reformatories for dealing with first offenders, for their discipline would be the best of all correctives and they would be turning out men whose value to themselves and the public would repay the amount expended on them better than does the present system. We are beginning to acquire a navy commensurate with our needs, and it is about time that steps were taken to secure men for it.

COMMENCEMENT DAYS. These be the days of commencements. Youths who for the most part have long achieved the summit of manhood in their own estimation are now about to do battle with their fellows in the world in earnest, Their hopes are to be launched on the treacherous sea of reality. Their resolves are to buffet with the waves of circumstance. Their aspirations are to meet and conflict with the winds of expediency. He who leaves college feeling that his education is finished will learn little and not make much mark. He who enters the fuller life with a realization of his own ignorance and a determination to make the most of his enlarged opportunities will achieve a place worth holding. The comparatively narrow study of books and theories must give way to the limitless investigation of human nature and its

multitudinous practices. The nation expects much from its youth. May the class of 1892 satisfy the nation's expectation. No grander destiny than that of being real patriotic Americans is open to them. And the best wish that can be formulated for them is that they shall be in all things gentlemen worthy of their citizenship.

THE Chicago wigwam, like the platform of the party that is to use it, is more danger ous to the Democrats than to the nation.

YESTERDAY'S weather had altogether too much geniality about it. It is at such seasons as this that folk unable to live except by the sweat of their brows feel a pecu liar spite against the lady and gentleman who insugurated ain and deprived their

sors of the Garden of Eden while providing them with a precedent that clothing was a necessity to human exist-

THOSE Ulster men who are threatening all sorts of dreadful warlike things in case Ireland should be granted Home Rule are ing a peculiar way of emphasizing the law-abiding qualities, of which they have made so much boast while things have been managed almost exclusively for the benefit of themselves and the absentee landlords.

A GREAT many people are busily engaged in idleness at present trying to find out what the wild waves are saying.

THE paving of Market street between Fifth avenue and Liberty street was being patched up with asphalt yesterday. If the traction people get in these in spite of the protests of property holders, any paving be-yond the rails for street cars will be an enfirely unnecessary luxury, as all traffic will

CLEVELAND may be a coiner or phrases, but his doctrines are like the dollars he advocates-worth only seventy cents.

IT looks now as though a week or two would see the recognition of the Venezuela revolutionists as "the government." And probably a month or two after that they will be found in the fleid against the force some new rebels that want a turn at the

A BUNG factory has been destroyed in West Virginia. Will this in any way affect the bar'ls in this fall's campaign?

ONE thing should be clearly understood in estimating the Democratic situation. Tammany cares little what sort of a man is nominated as candidate for President, but it a very great deal about having control of the local patronage.

WOMEN were conspicuous at Minneapolis but Boies will attract a good deal of attention at the Chicago convention.

HE who lives through a day without making a single voluntary or involuntary comment on its warmth is worthy of all re spect as a man of remarkable originality. But he has yet to be discovered.

BISMARCK IL is to be married on Tuesday, but the Bi-marck dynasty will not sur-vive its originator.

HE who is willing and unable to contribute to the Fourth of July fund is less to be nitted than he who is able and unwilling. But surely Pittsburg has tew American citizens of either kind.

CHEAP passenger rates to Chicago will eave so much the more for political and social expenses.

Hor though it was yesterday the Pittsburg team just managed to make the Chicago players realize the difference between a dead heat and one run to the advantage of

THE blind are sightless, but a site for the new Western Pennsylvania Institute has

THE insecurity of the Democratic wigwam at Chicago may have a good effect in showing the folk at the convention that uproar would be unsafe as well as unseemly.

IT is sincerely to be hoped that there will be no strike, though the iron is certainly

IF Hill retains the faintest hope now of

securing enough votes to nominate him he must be credited with a system of addition and subtraction that is peculiarly his own. THERE are to be a superfluity of pillars

n the Chicago wigwam, but not pillars of MINNESOTA is indeed in hard luck. The State has not yet had time to recover from the upheaval of a National Convention be-

ere it is visited by a terrible tornade ALL sorts of leaves are thick just now Even leaves of absence are showing up well.

SENATOR PEFFER'S scheme to lend everybody something on nothing is a picuresque example of thought gone estray.

CRIMINAL energy is the only kind that increases as the thermometer goes up.

MEN AND WOMEN.

CONSUL GENERAL JOHN C. NEW sailed for London yesterday to resume his duties. MRS. DELIA PARNELL, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, sailed from Queenstown on the Germanic yesterday.

A DAUGHTER of Director General Davis, of the World's Fair, has just taken the prize at Laselle Seminary for bread baking. MRS. P. T. BARNUM, widow of the showman, is annoyed by a Bridgeport crank, who thinks that she wants to marry

A LONDON paper asserts that Mme. Patti will receive \$202,500 for her next year's American tour, or \$4,500 apiece for 45 con

MR. THOMAS H. SHERMAN, United States Consul at Liverpool, has been granted leave of absence to visit this country. The report that he had resigned was made on the authority of Mr. Smith, a clerk in the State Department

THE only soprano in the world who makes higher tones than Patti is said to be Miss Sibyl Sanderson, daughter of Judge Sanderson, of San Francisco. In addition to her musical powers she is said to possess charm of person and to be very clever.

EDWARD S. WILLARD, the eminent English actor, satled from New York Wednes day on the City of New York for Liverpool He will return to the American stage next October with a more extended repertory, including some of the great characters in Shakespeare.

WILLIAM A. BALDWIN has just resigned the Vice Presidency of the Rochester and Piitsburg Railroad, and will sail for Ireland next week on a business trip. His retire-ment from this road is taken as proof that it will pass under the control of the New York Central.

A COLORED WOMAN IN LUCK.

She Is Made the Owner of a \$200,000 Fortune by a Supreme Court Decision.

WYTHEVILLE, VA., June 16.-The Supreme Court of Appeals to-day decided the cele brated Bettie Lewis-Thomas case in favor of the plaintiff. By this action a colored woman of Richmond becomes the possessor of an estate valued at about \$900,000.

Her father, W. Thomas, who was a white man, died in 1889, at the home of this daughter and left no will. Belatives of the deceased, as well as Bettie, engaged some of the ablest legal talent in the State and sought to obtain possession of the property. The Chanceliery Court decided in layor of Bettie, and the Supreme Court affirms that decision. orated Bettie Lewis-Thomas case in favor o

Mrs. Barrison Slowly Improving. Washington, June 16.—Mrs. Harrison is slowly but steadily gaining in strength, and is now able to walk a little every day. In case her improvement continues she will be case her improvement continues she will be taken to the Adirondack Mountains, on the first proximo, to remain during the summer. The President, Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Dimmick will probably accompany her to the mountains. The President will return to Washington almost immediately and remain until Congress adjourns, when he will go to Cape May.

An Editor's Contribution to the Fair. Chicago, June 16.—Crionel Singerly, pro-prietor of the Philadelphia Record, intends to make an exhibit of a steer in the Agri-cultural Department of the World's Fair, which for weight and generally fine condi-tion will excel anything in the record of steers if exhibited. The steer is to weigh at least 5,000 pounds, and will probably weigh over that. TALK OF THE TIMES.

"It is time for the older and more conervative banks and fluancial institutions in Pittsbu rg to get a clearer view of the sit-

He who said this has been a banker in an important way in Pittsburg for more than

10 years. "The sooner these concerns understand that this is a five per cent city the better it will be for them. Philadelphia, Boston and New York have been on a five per cent, basis for years, and Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Chicago are also with them. I know of one large money, leading institution, which one large money lending institution which has been losing excellent mortgages because it still insists on placing them at six per cent., and this will continue and increase. Our banks will come to this policy in a year, and those who have alreay taken in a year, and those who have alreay taken advantage of the market wills have the cream of the investment business. Only last fall I tried to get one of the banks to lend \$25,000 on real estate worth \$60,000 at 5 per cent. The property brought in an income of \$4,500, and the interest charge would have been but \$1,250, and the time was I years. The mortgage was refused, but within a few days I placed it with an individual investor. So much private money is going into low rate investments rather than speculations or active business, that the organized traders in money must that the organized traders in money must come down. It will be a blessing to the city when it becomes more general, and will go a long way toward rebuilding the lower part of the city.

THERE were three of us in the party. An old clergyman and a middle-aged business man were the two others. The man of affairs was in a hurry and soon left, and after he had gone the clergyman said, with a smile: "I always watch that man with great interest. I try to find out what sort of a person he is, how he lives and what his ideas are. In a shadowy sort of way I feel as if I was burdened with a kind of responsibility as to him. I was the the pastor of his father's church. There were five or six children, and I was the clergyman who bapchildren, and I was the clergyman who baptized them. At last a boy was born, and months passed without any word from the father as to when the little one should be christened. Finally I spoke to the father about it and asked when he intended to baptize the boy. He was a queer man, read much, speculated a great deal as to religion, and now and then had the strangest ideas. You can imagine how I felt when in reply to my question he said emphatically, 'Never!' 'You don't intend to have him baptized?' I exclaimed, 'No, I don't. I've had all the others christened, but I intend to let this chap alone and see how he turns out without it.' Nothing I could ever say would change him and at last the subject was dropped and he has not been baptized up to this time." "And how has he turned out?" I naturally inquired. "Well," said the clergyman, hesitatingly, "I must say that he is an honest, earnest man and apparently a Christian, and yet—" and he shook his head as if he did not like it at all.

"I THINK that the refinery-industry a Titusville and Oil City will never recover from the effect of the recent flood and fire," said a leading oil operator yesterday. "This is because of the distance of these places from the present large sources of oil supply. The refineries were built at those points when they were the centers of the oil pro-ducing region. Pittsburg is now the place ducing region. Pittsburg is now the place for refineries, and such of the Oil City and Titusville owners as are in a position to rebuild will no doubt come to this city. I understand that it is not the intention of the Standard Oil Company to rebuild the burned works. Pittsburg is on the trunk line of pipe to the seaboard, and has superior advantages of almost every description. The oil which is being pumped in the oid fields costs more, of oourse, than that in the new ones, which is clearly in favor of Pittsburg as a refining point."

A DISTINGUISHED party of Democrats mostly from the South, passed through last night on their way to the Chicago Convention. Like a party of innocent and unsus-pecting school boys the Colonels and poli-ticians rushed along the Union station platform while their train remained in the city.

Caleb W. West, ex-Governor of Utah, with his hair and whiskers white as chalk, seemed to be in charge of the jolly crowd. seemed to be in charge of the jolly crowd. He looked the oldest, but he seemed the youncest in the party. He believes that neither Cleveland nor Hill will be nommated by the Democrats. "I am for a dark horse," the ex-Governor said. "I don't care who the dark horse may be, but I think Democratic success depends on throwing overboard all our old candidates. The Republicans had an old candidate inflicted upon them, and we must avoid any such pon them, and we must avoid any calamity.'

CAPTAIN SAM DONALDSON, of Tennessee, ex-Doorkeeper of the Lower House of gress, with the air of a Southern soldier and the appearance of a genuine good fellow, was of the same opinion. He wants a dark horse nominated, and he believes that either Carlisle or Springer would be the proper equine. "We can elect any Demo-crat that will unite our party," (Explain Don-aldson said. "The nomination of Cleveland would be fatal, and the nomination of Hill

SENATOR V. L. POLK, of Tennessee, said that in his judgment Carlisle is the strongest Democrat in the party. "We can elect Carlisle," he said, "but for that matter," he added as an amendment, "I am confident we can elect any man named by the Cnicago Convention. This, I think, will be a great year for Democrats."

ABRAHAM SCHWAB, an anti-Hill Democrat, said that Cleveland was the strongest man in the Democratic party. He believed man in the Democratic party. He believed that Cleveland would be nominated and elected. "Of course, the convention may question the wisdom of nominating Cleve land, but we are going there to say that any Democrat can carry New York, whether he comes from the North or South."

COLONEL R. G. MONROE, of New York, said he was not a delegate to Chicago. He is going there for the fun he can have with his associates. "I am for Flower for Presi-dent," Colonel Monroe said, "but I will be content whether it be Cleveland, Hill or Flower, just so the candidate is taken from

COLONEL L. Q. WASHINGTON, of Washington, D. C., said he was going to the convention to help howl for the nominee, no matter who he may be. "I am anti-Cleve-land man" he said, "but as I don't care for any office, I don't care much who is nom-

CHARLES CONDA, of New York, said he was going to the convention for Cleveland first, last and all the time. "New York elects the Presidents," he said, "and we must have Cleveland if we hope to win this time." Colonel Miles Ross, a delegate at time." Colonel Miles Ross, a delegate a large from New Jersey, was of the same opinion. He said that Cleveland and Cleve opinion. He said that dieverand and dieve-land's policy will guarantee Democratic success. "Other candidates mentioned might pull us through," Colonel Ross said, "but with Cleveland there is absolutely no hope for the Republicans." E. Burgess, a delegate from Arizona, also said that Cleveland is the man most wanted by the West

A. D. JONES, of Baltimore, said that Senator Gorman would be the strongest candidate that could be named by his party. "All we claim for Gorman is his rare ability and his true blue Democracy," Mr. Jones said. "If the convention will allow Maryland to name the candidate we will guarantee success this fail."

SENATOR FLINN and Chief Brown, on their return from the Minneapolis Conven-tion yesterday morning, declared that Har-rison yould be re-elected, that he had given rison yould be re-elected, that he had given a good administration and that it was the bounden duty of every Republican and antifree trader to cordially support him. They had been opposed to him as a second term candidate in the convention and had been for Riaine against the world, but, as Harrison had secured the nomination, would turn in and do all they could to secure his re-

COLONEL JOS. RICHEY, of Missouri, was probably the hottest anti-Cleveland man in the party. He said that Cleveland cannot be elected. "We want a Democratic candi-date. Senator Carlisie started for Chicago to-day, and his mission there is to tell the delegates that the nomination of Cleveland would be fatal to our party."

M. B. KELLER, of Iowa, was the only Boies howler in the party. "If we can beat Cleveland on the first ballot I think Boies cleveland on the first ballot I think Boies will be the candidate." Mr. Keller continued: "Our platform will be the outs against the ins, and I think that is the most popular of all the political issues. Boies is an old New Yorker and he can carry his native State. We want him as the candidate because we believe we can elect him." A NEW PASTEUR INSTITUTE

HAD UNBOUNDED PAITH IN HIM.

The Good Work of Father Mollinger Not

Philadelphia Press.]
The death of Father Mollinger, the wealthy

about the cures himself, it is evident that to

DON'T BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING.

Homeopathic Physicians Still Opposed to

the Use of Progressive Methods.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The American In-

BAIN ON 24 HOURS' NOTICE.

The Melbourne Plan Breaks a Three

Weeks' Drouth in Western Kansas,

artificial rain, which fell in refreshing quan-

over the situation when they contracted with the Swisher Rain Company. The oper-

A NEGRO FINED \$1,000,000.

Why the Liquor Men of Lancaster, Ky., Are

LANCASTER, Ky., June 16.-This is a local

Burdett, a detective, took the "blind

tigers" in hand, and began to work up cases

against illicit whisky selling. On "Battle Row," a negro settlement, one white man and five negroes were arrested on 3,211 war-

rants.

Frank Turner, the white man, hails from Bell county. He was fined \$100 each in 1,577 cases, amounting to \$157,700. A negro named John Smith, who was engaged in the bustness with Turner, confessed in 1,885 cases. His fine will come close to \$1,000,000. Burdett, it is said, is in danger of being killed by Turner's friends.

A LAND MISER'S BARGAIN.

He Demands and Receives \$10,000 in Crisp

GOLCONDA, I. T., June 16 .- The largest sale

Paper Bills, and No Ragged Money.

in the history of this section has just been

in the history of this section has just been made, W. S. Furgeson, of Harrisburg, buying 1,000 acres of timber land from John Field, Sr., paying therefor \$10,000 hard cash.

Field, the former owner, is a miser and most eccentric. When the purchaser came down with New York exchange to pay for it, he was informed that he would have to procure the straight cash in paper money; that no bill of a denomination of less than \$20 would be accepted, and that there was to be no ragged money in at all. The conditions were met.

The funniest story now current is that

Elliot F. Shepard wants to be Secretary of

IF NOT CLEVELAND, WHO?

SENATOR GORMAN goes to Chicago to-day. Will he bring back that nomination.—Balti

THE only show of beating Cleveland would

seem to be a combination between Gorman and Boles.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

"Boiss and Flower" form the bud and bloom

of the newest ante-convention hopes in the Northwest.—New York Evening World.

WITH Grover Cleveland out of the compe

Is Senator Palmer not the most available

nan? He halls from Illinois and his nowi-

nation will make that a Democratic State .-

GOVERNOR BOIES, of Iowa, is certainly

strong in some respects. He has shown his

local power, beyond peradventure, as a vote getter.—Columbus D spatch.

As the Chicago convention draws near

there are unmistakable signs that the Presi

spirited contest .- Troy (N. Y.) Times.

of enthusiasts .- Buffalo Enquirer.

iental nomination is likely to involve a very

THE opening of the Boies headquarters at

Chicago proves that a lively canvass of dele-

gates is about to be made. The Boies boom

will be studiously cultivated by a large body

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

John Wampler, McKeesport,

pioneer residents of McKeesport, died yesterday after a long lilness. He was 65 years of age. For many years he was Chief Engineer of the W. De-wes Wood Company plant, and formerly was an old steambost engineer.

Obituary Notes. JUAN FEDERICO ZUAZO, Vice President-elect of

Bolivia, is dead.

CYHUS S. HALDEMAN, founder of the Philadelphia Record, died in Boston ; estarday.

MRS. FANNY PAUL, daughter of A. J. Paul, at Philadelphia, is dead at Carlsbad, whither she had gone for her health.

gone for her health.

Thiomas Wells II. a well-known produce shipper of Rees station. Greene county, died yesterday. He had been kicked by a horse the other day, and received injuries which proved fatal.

DR. JOHN GNEW, a rising young physician of Philadelphia, who was taken to Ocean Grove, N. J., last week in the hope of recovering in health, died Wednesday-night at his cottage in Ocean Grove. He was in his 25th year.

EDWAND O'CONNON MACHENENEY, City Collec-

EDWARD O'CONNOR MACINERNEY. City Collector of Gaiveston, Tex., died there Tuesday night. He was shorn in Ireland in 1841 and graduated at Trinity College, Dublin. He went to Home, Joined the l'apai forces and fought against Garlhaid. He then came to America, and for 14 years was identified with the meteorological service in the United States.

John Wampler, one of the best known

tition. Robert E. Pattison would be an avail and strong candidate.-Philade

Turner's friends.

Detroit Free Press. 1

ore Herald.

North American.

Atlanta Constitution.

State. He would be a daisy.

Thirsting for a Detective's Blood,

option town. Several days ago Henry

Likely to Be Interred With His Bones,

To Be Erected in New York, and an Ap-Again Will Become a Beneficiary-Mampropriate Home It Will Be. moth Fete Projected in That Part of New York, June 16,-[Special.]-The Pas-teur Institute is to have a new home. It is Town-Where and How the World of Society Spent the Day. to move from its present stuffy quarters

To speak of the Southside Hospital into a large, handsome and roomy building, especially erected for it on the northwest naturally recalls the mammoth benefit of some months ago. That was then very suc-cessful. But the energetic managers ap-parently will not doze under these laurels corner of Ninety-seventh street and Central Park, West. This building is yet to be constructed, but that will be done before next and already they are making preparations for an entertainment having all the characwinter. The new work of the institute will be not altogether the treatment of hydroteristics belonging to an al frosco affair. The fete will be given on June 8, in the grounds of the Knox mansion, in Knoxville, and one can scarcely phobia by the Pasteur method, for Dr Gibier says he has found from his two years of experience in trying to conduct an in-stitute solely for that purpose that the field is not broad enough for its support. He has treated 1,500 persons who have been bitten by dogs or other animals, though but 350 were actually inoculated with the virus for conceive a prettier or more suitable spot.

Though nearly a month distant, preparations are begun and all committees have been formed. Judging from what has been were actually inoculated with the virus for rabbies.

The Pasteur Institute proper will only occupy the basement of the building, the five stories above that and the roof (for the roof is to be utilized for a meteorological laboratory) will be devoted to the purposes of the Central Park Sanitarium. It is from the revenue expected to be derived from the treatment of private patients in this sanitarium that the doctor hopes to defray the expenses of his bacteriological department. done in the past, it is a pleasant thought to know that one can safely predict for these energetic ladies a thorough success. Nothing succeeds like success. Everything touched turned to gold. These charming truisms belong particularly to the case of the managers of the hospital, and a fair sky with no clouds in every sense of the term is looked forward to for that occasion. These

SOUTHSIDE HOSPITAL

looked forward to for that occasion. These are the committees:
Flowers—Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. John Alldred, Miss Kate Kunzler, Miss Clara Arnhoft, the Misses Upperman, Gribben. Lou Sellers, Mamie McCombs, Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Mrs. George S. Scully. Mrs. Brewster, the Misses Emma Spandan, Lena Goodmar.
Fish Pond—The Misses Mary Comtesse, Hattie Peppin, Mrs. L. C. Irwin, Miss Nettle Taylor, Mrs. George Knoepp, Mrs. Heary Stolzenbach, Miss Jennie Davis, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Emma Barr, Miss M. J. Mc-Roberts, Miss Alice Mowry.
Sandwiches—Mrs. K. T. O'Connor, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. H. Harsch, Mrs. Robert More, Mrs. William Harmany, Mrs. O. W. Sadler, Mrs. F. R. Fauand, Mrs. G. Fallert, Mrs. James Gearing, Mrs. Maple, Mrs. Goedecke.
Salads, Pickley, Chesse, Etc.—Mrs. Hus-

priest-physician of Troy Hill, Allegheny, due to exhaustion attendant upon his labors on St. Anthony's Day, removes a curious and not unheroic figure from among us. Father Mollinger's results were in the line of cures made on functional disorders so familiar to the medical profession these many years in connection with shrines and holy nilgrim-Whatever Father Mollinger believed

decke.
Salads, Pickles, Cheese, Etc.—Mrs. Husman, Mrs. M. F. Hutchins, Mrs. Mark Pieil, Mrs. H. C. Gearing, Mrs. A. C. Galbraith, Mrs. A. L. Hammett, Mrs. Opperman, Mrs. George Monroe, Mrs. Sophia Miller, Mrs. M. Larimer, Mrs. Countesse.
Music—Mrs. W. Cready, Miss Lillian Cready, Mrs. Daniel Beech.
Fireworks—Mrs. James Gearing, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Slicker, Miss Lou Sellers, Mrs. D. M. Jones, Miss Grace Cready. about the cures himself, it is evident that to the unlearned and non-expert it was their unbounded faith in him and his relies that worked the cures which, of course, are limited to a certain definite circle of ailments. His medical knowledge doubtless aided him in making certain results doubly sure. As his personal services were required by the anxious thousands the sapping of his vitality was itself a case of sacrifice for the good of others. Whether he will have a successor or not it is not easy to say; but doubtless with many a visit to Troy Hill itself will prove remedial, and the good of Father Mollinger's work is not likely to be interred with his bones.

Sellers, Mrs. D. M. Jones, Miss Grace Cready.
Decorations—Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. Spandau, Mrs. T. G. Jones.
Tables—Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. E. E. Cotton, Miss E. J. Wallace, Mrs. M. B. Redmun, Miss K. Kunzier, Mrs. E. Anderson.
Badges—The Misses Kate Slocum, Lillian Cready, Sadie Gribbin, Olnhansen.
Chairs—Mrs. F. Kaufmann, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Buth Donnelly, Mrs. E. Eiler, Mrs. J. W. Riddle.
Reception Committee—Mrs. J. McD. Bryce, Mrs. J. S. McMillin, Mrs. G. B. Sweeny, Mrs. J. W. Riddle, Mrs. Wallace Cready, Mrs. James Spandau, Mrs. M. B. Redman, Miss Wallace, Miss K. Kunzler, Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Alldred.

Washington, June 16.—The American Institute of Homeopathy metagain this morning. Dr. A. L. Monroe, of Lousville, Ky., introduced a preamble and resolutions reciting that it has some to the knowledge of members of the American Institute of Homeopathy that certain members are using secret and proprietary medicines in their practice, and advertising themselves as so doing.

It is therefore directed that the attention of the Senate of Seniors be called to the matter, with a view to their taking such action as may seem to them necessary in order to correct the evil and prevent further violations of the code of ethics of the institute. The report was received and its recommendations adopted. James Spandau, Mrs. M. B. Redman, Miss Wallace, Miss K. Kunzler, Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Alldred.

Lemonade—Mrs. J. Vaux, Mrs. G. B. Sweeny, Mrs. J. Horner, Mrs. C. Kaufman, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. W. K. Young, Mrs. Galbraith, Miss M. Glover, Mrs. T. G. Jones, Mrs. Fullmore, Mrs. D. K. Bryce.

Loe Cream—Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Charles Schwarm, Mrs. W. Cready, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. Jarrett, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Samuel Harper, Mrs. J. F. Hays, Mrs. J. Schneider, Mrs. J. Boyd Duff, Mrs. P. Vetter, Mrs. H. W. Tandte.

Printing—Mrs. John Alldred, Mrs. Charles Schwarm.

Cake—Mrs. E. E. Cotton, Miss E. Wallace, Mrs. D. Duff, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. M. B. Redman, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Percy Smith, Mrs. S. Mulert, Mrs. J. Huff, Mrs. J. J. Jordan, Miss Maugle Davis,

Candy—Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. D. Beech, Mrs. E. W. Bryce, Miss M. J. Alldred, Miss Street, Miss Grace Cready, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. W. C. McGary, Mrs. E. Eller, Mrs. L. C. Irwin, Miss Sadie Easton, Miss Miranda Miller, Miss Mamie Bryce, Miss E. McMillin. Coffee—Mrs. M. J. Lowe, Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. R. A. Elliott, Mrs. Dr. Schwartz, Mrs. C. Kauffield, Miss Mary Reed, Miss Chessley, Mrs. Ella Sheets.

Chocolate—Mrs. C. B. Ihmsen, Mrs. F. J. Kirk, Mrs. More, Mrs. C. B. Ihmsen, Mrs. F. J. Kirk, Mrs. More, Mrs. Ella Coffin, the Misses J. McCatcheon, Comtesse, Dalzell, M. McLean.

Fruit—Mrs. G. L. Gearing, the Misses Alice

GOODLAND, KAN., June 16.—A drouth of three weeks was broken last night by an

tities. The farmers had become despondent with the Swisher Rain Company. The operations were begun night before last, and were conducted on the Melbourne plan. Last night rain began to fall and continued falling nearly all night, doing invaluable good to the crops.

The farmers, of course, attribute the rainfall to the rainmakers, and are enthusiastic over the latter's success. The Manager of the Swisher Company claims he can produce rain on 24 hours' notice at any time in any part of the continent within 24 hours.

J. McCutcheon, Comtesse, Dalzell, M. McLean.
Fruit-Mrs. G. L. Gearing, the Misses Alice
Pitts, Mollie McGeary, Ella Reed, Haberman and Caldwell, Mrs. J. Gibbs, Mrs. Goltings, Mrs. Theo. Slicker, Mrs. A. Schaub,
Mrs. F. McElroy.
Glosy Tent-The Misses J. Sellers, C. Pate,
N. Whiting, O. Coffin, L. Cuady, N. Taylor,
Olniausen, Amy Davis, Mrs. Laura Beam.
Clears-Miss M. Hare, Miss C. Winkle, Miss
A. Mowry, Mrs. J. C. Kurtz, Mrs. H. Coleman, Mrs. W. Gearing, Mrs. W. K. Young,
Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. A. C. Frank, Mrs.
Dr. Criss, Mrs. P. Frosch, Mrs. M. Conway.
Russian Ten-Mrs. Fannic Sankey, Mrs. E.
T. Coates, Mrs. H. Reinecke, Mrs. D. Somers,
Mrs. J. Kenny, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. J. Hapgood.

THE usual delightful features of such an event marked the fete yesterday at the Episcopal Church Home for Orphans in Lawrenceville. It is a popular superstition that there is never rain on this day. Yesterday's weather did its part to justify belief in legend. It was just the sort of a day to be aken under the trees and many for the retired mural recesses of the Home grounds, enjoyment denied elsewhere in the city. A huge merry-go-round stood in the middle of the lawn, and in that peculiar middle of the lawn, and in that peculiar way that merry-go-rounds possess enticed every small boy and girl into its lugge clutches. The dull moment was an oddity here. Nearer the house and in the chapel were the various booths of the several churches in the Pittsburg diocese including Trinity, St. Andrew's, St. Peter's, St. John's, Calvary, Emannel and Church of Ascension. The greater part of these tables were devoted to fancy work, which is said not to be equaled for beauty in Pittsburg. At some were sold candy and flowers, but the piece de resistance is the fancy work stand, and the buyers there were almost as earer as the children at the attraction mentioned heretolore. Supper was served in the schoolroom and ice cream, cake and coffee in the parior. The receipts will be greater than they were last year, and then the sum was larger than it ever had been.

The commencement exercises of the Pittsburg Female College were held last evening in the North Avenue M. E. Church, Allegheny. The church was crowded with friends and relatives of the graduate; and there were many beautiful floral designs decorating the altar and plants surrounding the chairs on which the graduates were seated. Rev. Dr. A. H. Norcross had charge seated. Rev. Dr. A. H. Norcross had charge of the ceremony. At 8 o'oclock Mr. Theodore Saimon began the exercises by playing on the organ the "Offertoire de St. Cecile," composed by Baptiste. Miss Carrie Angell sang one of Arditci's songs, and prayer was offered by Rev. W. J. Lockhard. Rev. C. A. Holmes, D. D., made the address of the evening. His remarks were confined principally to the field open for the enterprise of women. Their education, he said, was of great importance as a moral backbone to the good influence that marks development in the present day. As teachers they are in demand more and more every day, and the effect of their educatiod, moral and social influence was being more marked each day. He reviewed the work of women and what prominent epochs had been marked by the progressive stands taken by the women. Miss Blanche Newcomb played several violin selections and Miss Angell sang two songs by Gunod.

violin selections and Miss Angell sang two songs by Gunod.

The graduates were: Nellie Menges, Carrie Powelson, Flora Dunlap, Mamie Bracken, Laura Graff, Mary Ludwick, Elnore Carherp, Laura Taggart, Clara Clark, Mary Yoegtly, Mis. Ada Manchester, Emma Luty, Laura Hughes, Gertrude Cummings, Helen Smith and Laura Secrist.

Social Chat,

THE invitations for the Concordia Club opening were issued yesterday. The cards a nounce that the club will be opened on Wednesday, June 22, from 8 to 11, and the Committee on Invitations, which is appended, is as follows: Messrs. Gustave Kaufman, M. Kingsbacher. Max Klein, I. H. Silverman, Samuel J. Mack, Louis Himmelrich, A. Israel and I. W. Frank.

The Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind will give their second annual entertainment this evening in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Wood street. The programme will consist of vocal and instrumental music, literary exercises, and at the end of the entertainment an exhibition of fancy work made by pupils of the Institute will be displayed.

The annual recention at the Descense.

The annual reception at the Deaconess' Home on Dinwiddle street was held yesterday afternoon and evening. The philanthrophic portion of Pittsburg's population was well represented, and undivided enjoyment marked the experience of the day for both guest and inmate.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. Zuo have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Luia, to Mr. Lindsay King on Tuesday, June 20, at 2:30 in Beliefield Presbyterian church. A reception will follow the church ceremony.

THE house wedding of Miss Burchfield and Mr. McElveen wascelebrated last night at Mr. A. P. Burchfield's house on Negley areans.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Nearly 20,000 horses are imported int England yearly. -Germany sells \$10,000,000 worth of toy

in England annually. -The people of Bengal lately shot leonard credited with destroying 154 pe

-Last week in Tarboro, N. C., two men aged 75 and 82 years, were arrested for stea ing a hog.

-A tiny electric light, attached to a per cil, enables French reporters to take not in the dark. -Boston has a colored Samson, who, it

said, once lifted three tons of iron clear from -Eighteen ninety-one saw the first in

crease in the export of Chinese tea that he occurred in ten years. -The collections at the parish church of St. Mary, Kensington, in England, for the past year exceeded £19,000.

-Two-thirds of the total number of chidren under 10 years of age in the Undits Kingdom are insured in one form or a -In the schools of Cambridge City, Ind.

during the last year, there were five pair of twins, one set of triplets and a 7-year-ol boy weighing 115 pounds. -There are hermits in China who tear or their eyes in order, they say, that by closer

the two gates of love they may open the thousand gates of wisdom. -If there was but one potato in tl world, a careful cultivator might product 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, and the would supply the world with seed again.

-Dean Swift proposed to tax female lovliness, and to have each lady rate her ow charms, saying, "The tax would be chee fully paid and would prove very produ-

-Prior to 1066 the horses of England were never shod, William the Conquerc being the person who is given the credit of introducing horseshoeing into the Britis

-On August 5 Mars will arrive at a point directly opposite the earth; which it reach but once in every 15 years, when the distan will be reduced from 141,000,000 to 35,000,0 -Six hospitals have been founded for

women by women physicians in Philade phia, New York, Boston, Chicago, San Fra cisco and Minneapolis, all of which are su essiul. -Accrington, England, is more given to sports than to churchgoing. A recent Su

day's census showed that out of a popul-tion of 88,000 over 30,000 did not attend divis service that night. -There are in London 980 common lod ing houses, which have nearly 60 000 inha itants. In these warrens are about 9.5 women and girls, and of this number son 4,600 are under the age of 22

-Gold was probably the first metal di covered and used. It was mined in Egy and well known in the Eastern Empires 1.8 years B. C. It was doubtless known an used in India many hundred years before this period. -New Yorkers have formed a societ

with branches in Philadelphia and oth-American cities, for the suppression of il "intolerable annoyance created by the fr quent noisy clanging of inharmonics church bells." -Bank holidays were first established t statute passed in the year 1871. The holida: were at first only intended to relieve bank but were subsequently extended to custom inland revenue offices, etc., and now we nee hardly say that they have become almo universal.

-A man living in Minneapolis has 86 worth of wooden legs and arms and wea them all himself. His left arm and both le are gone, and all but the stump of a thun on his right hand. Yet he can write a go-hand, gets about briskly and do more bu

thing like 7,500,000 nores of dense forest at she was comparatively rich in timber un half a century ago. Many forests have no disappeared, and the result is seen both the scarcity of the water supply and in ve lous injurious climatic effects. -On taking off the roof of a house ne Cambridge, which had been on fire, it w

-In ancient times Greece possessed som

found that a quantity of straw had be-carried by birds between the roof and a ceiling, and this had been knifted from hole in the chimney. Altogether the bir had taken up three or four sacks of rubbis -Many of the dwellers of the deep se have no eyes, and are, therefore, unaffect by the total absence of light, which is one the characteristics of great ocean depti Others, besides having from one to 100 eye.

carry torches of phosphorescent light, whi nature has kindly provided for the denize -Woodstock and Worcester leathgloves are of ancient celebrity. In the Mi lle Ages the giving a glove was a ceren of investiture in bestowing lands and digraties. In England, in the reign of Edwar II., the deprivation of gloves was a cer mony of degradation. The importation foreign gloves into England was not pemitted till 1825.

-Electricity has been recently applied t outablish the state of a horse's foot. Usa: is to put one pole of a battery in conta with the inside of the boof, the other po in contact with the iron shoe. If the ho has been pierced with a nail to the quie the horse will seel the electric current an become irritated; in the other case, the cu rent cannot pass through the foot.

-A novel plan for training trotting hors is being tried in San Teancho, Col. Instead of trotting them around a track they a made to swim around a course in a tank feet long, 20 feet wide and 8 feet deep. To water is tepid and strongly impregnate with sait to prevent the horse from takir the horse as much exercise as a mile of tro

-It is reported from Santa Fe, N. M that in excavating some ancient Aztec rut near Chaco canon Governor Prince has u carthed 20 stone idols of a different ty from any before discovered. They are c onlar in shape, forming disks varying fro 6 to 15 inches in diameter, the upper la containing a deeply carved face and the lower half rudimentary arms in relief. Til idols are believed to be at least 600 years of

SHREDS AND PATCHES, Strawber-I suppose you will be su

prised to hear that my engagement is broken off. Singerly-Reality! Why, great Scott, old man, was only resterd ay that I saw you out shoppi with your fiancee.
Strawber (sadly)—I know it, that's what broke The only women who take a genuine i

terest in baseball are the mothers of small boy All the rest are acting.—New York Herald. Ne'er found with sinful men is he; He shunneth evil ways. From all bad habits he is free; In short, he's good because, you see, He finds it pays.

Old Mr. Gruff (to his daughter)-H'm! as after 12 o'clock last night when young Daw went home.

Miss Gruff—I know it, papa; but he's right on t edge of proposing. With his 15,000 a year I'll g good pay for the overtime I'm working.—Judge.

"You heard that De Witte was dead?" "Yes, I saw his body this morning. His face frightfully distorted." Yes, poor fellow, he died hard. Fell dead at

Upon the tennis court she'll play In flaunel shirt and blazer, And when he cries the score is love. The fact will scarcely please her.

But later, on the evening sands, Oh Cupid's tool, the sinner! She'il play another game of love And then he'll not be winner. -Cloak Review

Customer-Is your business increasing? Little Tailor-Yes. Customer-Making a good many summer sui Little Tailor-Making nothing! My business is creasing-putting creases in old trousers. Oh, guess about 25 cents. Thanks; shall I send 'c around?-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

"So you are going to bring out you play?"
"Yes."
"Who are your star actors?" Why, bless you, they are

"All stars?" "Yes. It's an amateur company, you know."